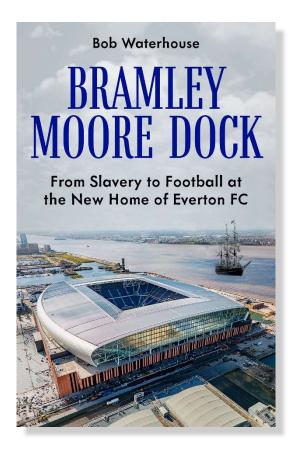


Title information



Bramley Moore Dock

From Slavery to Football at the New Home of Everton FC

By Bob Waterhouse

Key features

- First book to examine the links between slavery and the origins of Everton FC
- Explores the background of the move from Goodison Park to Bramley Moore Dock over a 30-year period, including failed plans to move to the King's Dock and Kirkby
- Uncovers John Bramley Moore's links to slavery through his ownership of a coffee plantation in Brazil and trade in slave-produced goods
- Examines the port of Liverpool's rise, fall and subsequent regeneration over an 800-year period, culminating in recent moves to regenerate North Liverpool, including the construction of the new Everton stadium
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

Bob Waterhouse uncovers the dark history of Bramley Moore Dock – site of the new Everton FC ground – tracing the historical links between the city of Liverpool and the slave trade. The book examines the city's ties with slavery from various perspectives: from plantation owner John Bramley Moore's personal involvement with slave trading, to Everton's historic links with slavery through some of its earliest patrons and the Methodist church that founded the club. Waterhouse assesses the impact of slavery on the city's wealth and development as Great Britain's largest slave port, from the first slave voyage from Liverpool in 1700 to the abolition of slavery in the early 19th century. He explores the port of Liverpool's rapid rise, fall and subsequent regeneration over an 800-year period, culminating in recent moves to regenerate North Liverpool, including the construction of Everton's new home. This fascinating book is a must for all Everton supporters and anyone with a personal connection to Merseyside.

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