

Note: page numbers followed by n refer to notes, with note number.

AAGW. *See* Association of Albanian Girls and Women

abolitionists of 19th century: justifications for abolition, ix; and voices of slaves, valuing of, x

abolitionists of 21st century. *See* antislavery activism

academic community, involvement in freeing enslaved persons, 22, 179

AFESIP, 211, 228–29, 229–30, 231, 236, 237, 241

agricultural workers, U.S.: and collective action, power of, 114–15, 116–17, 124–25; enslaved persons among, 14; undocumented, debt bondage among, 112–13, 117–27; U.S. laws protecting, 113, 114. *See also* Miguel

AIDS. *See* HIV/AIDS

airline staff, training in human trafficking signs, 278

Albania: enslaved persons in, 3; sex trafficking in, 36–37, 56–57, 190; traffickers, brutality of, 76, 77, 84

Alexandria House (Los Angeles shelter), 261, 266, 269

Alliance Against Modern Slavery (Canada), 281

American Samoa, forced labor in, 24, 27–30

Andrews, William L., 10

Annan, James Kofi: antislavery activism of, 186, 187–88, 191–92, 194–95, 195–96, 211; career after enslavement, 186, 195–96; experience as enslaved person, 191–95; traumatic events of enslavement, reluctance to recall, 11, 21, 186–87, 194

antislavery activism: in Cambodia, 21, 208–9, 231–32, 238–39, 242–46; economic crisis as context for, x; emotional preparation for, xvi–xvii; and law enforcement, importance of, 209–10; locally generated methodologies, importance of, 21; loss of immediatism, danger of, x; Minh Dang's guiding principles for, xiii–xx; recommendations for general public, 206, 259, 261, 266, 267, 272, 275–79; signs of enslavement, learning to recognize, 287–88; stereotyping of victims by, xi–xii; voices of survivors as guide for, x, xii, xvii, 6, 210

antislavery activism by survivors: Annan, James Kofi, 186, 187–88, 191–92, 194–95, 195–96, 211; Fernando, Beatrice, 187, 196, 197, 202–3, 211; as healing activity, 192, 205, 208–9; Mam, Somaly, 21, 208, 209–10, 211, 228–31, 237; McKenzie, Shamere, 47, 53, 211; and meaning of suffering, discovery of, 207; Richard, Anywar Ricky, 21, 208, 211, 225, 227–28; support needed for, 209–10; Vann, Sina, 21, 208–9, 210, 231–32, 238–39, 242–46

- Anti-Slavery International (England), 281
 antislavery organizations, contact
 information for, 281–86
 Asia, unemployment in, 24
 Association of Albanian Girls and Women
 (AAGW), 36, 56, 100, 190, 282
 awareness: as antislavery strategy, 147,
 149–50, 166–67, 171, 206, 249, 251,
 266, 272, 276–77; oversimplification
 of problem and, 5; raising of, danger of
 becoming an end in itself, x; reluctance
 to admit existence of, 13; slave narratives
 as method of raising, 9–10, 12, 36, 185
 Azad Nagar, India: children, education of,
 140, 162, 169, 175; dreams for future
 in, 144, 154–56, 157, 162, 164, 165;
 freedom in, as product of knowledge,
 155; freedom in, through collective
 ownership of mining lease, 140,
 144, 147, 154, 156, 162, 164, 169, 176;
 meaning of village name, 140; sources
 on, 145. *See also* Sonbarsa, India
- Bales, Kevin, 13, 18, 52–53, 70, 209,
 293–94n3
 Bal Vikas Ashram, 38, 40, 41
 Baumann, Ginny, 180–83
 begging, forced, 19, 44, 54–55
 Belgium, forced sex work in, 190–91
 Bell, Inge: career of, 69; contacts in
 trafficking industry, 72; former sex
 workers, efforts to aid, 75; interview of
 brothel owner in Macedonia, 72–73,
 86–89, 185–86; interview of madam
 in Macedonian, 83–86; interviews of
 sex workers in Greece and Macedonia,
 75–83, 92, 98–100, 107–11, 185, 188–90;
 interview technique of, 71
 Benitez, Lucas, 116, 122, 125
 Berlin, Ira, 42
 Boat People SOS, 27–30, 282
 Border Governors Conference (U.S.), 249
 Bosnia, forced sex work in, 73
 “breaking in” of enslaved persons, 73, 87
 Brown, William Wells, 184–85
 Brownback, Sam, 96, 102, 105–6
 Bulgaria: forced sex work in, 76; mafia, sex
 trafficking by, 69, 75, 78
 businesses, antitrafficking measures for,
 277–78
 Callahan, Peggy: films by, 58, 117, 145, 158,
 163; interview of child soldier, 212–28;
 interviews of antislavery activists,
 165–79, 212–28, 231–46; interviews of
 forced laborers, 38–41, 117–27, 145–65;
 interviews of forced sex workers, 58–61
 Cambodia: activism against forced sex
 work in, 21, 208–9, 231–32, 238–39,
 242–46; anti-sex trafficking law, 229;
 culture of, and recovery from trauma,
 208; forced begging in, 19, 44, 54–55
 Cambodia, forced sex work in, 73,
 231–46; customers of, 240–41; debt
 bondage of sex workers in, 245;
 driven underground, by new laws,
 229; drugging of sex workers, 232, 235,
 245; *vs.* free sex workers, 230, 239–40;
 living conditions in, 234–36, 236–37,
 241; minors in, 230, 236; police and
 government aid in anti-trafficking
 efforts, 229–30; psychological damage
 to women in, 230, 237–38, 241, 242,
 244, 245; recruitment into, 232–33,
 239; restrictions on movement in, 232,
 233; survivors, support for life after
 enslavement, 242–43; violence and
 intimidation in, 234–35, 236–37, 238,
 240, 241
 caring about enslaved persons, reasons for,
 157, 172, 179
 CAST LA. *See* Coalition to Abolish
 Slavery and Trafficking Los Angeles
 Chain Store Reaction, 278
 Challenging Heights (Ghana), 186, 191, 195,
 196, 211, 282
 chattel slavery, as type of slavery, 3
 child forced labor: definition of, 4;
 difficulty of tracing enslaved persons,
 194; elimination of in Indian villages,
 140, 143, 144; in Ghana, 191–96; in
 India, 25, 38–41; organizations devoted

- to ending, 293; in *restavecs* system of Haiti, 4, 19, 45–46, 61–68; in U.S., 127–39
- child forced sex work: in Cambodia, 230, 236; in Greece, 110, 111, 189; growth of in U.S., xv; in India, 58–61; in Macedonia, 70, 76, 78–79, 82–83, 84, 85, 88, 99, 189; in U.S., 103
- child forced sex workers, as sex slaves under U.S. law, 4
- children, education of: about modern slavery, 277; after regaining freedom, 195; denial of, in Haitian *restavec* fosterage, 62–63, 63–64; as dream for enslaved parents, 155, 162, 164; introduction of in Indian villages, 140, 143, 144, 164–65; poverty as impediment to, 68; as Sankalp goal, 168, 171, 172, 176
- children of enslaved persons, suffering of, 187, 197
- child soldiers, in Uganda, 212–18; abduction of, 214–17, 226, 227; boys, role of, 219, 220; escape, difficulty of, 212–13, 217, 222; forced to perform atrocities, 214, 217–18, 219, 220; girls, role of, 219, 220; indoctrination of, 213–14, 217–18, 219; number of, 219; organization to aid, 186, 191, 195, 196, 211, 212, 282; psychological damage to, 212, 218, 220, 223. *See also* Richard, Anywar Ricky
- CHIR-LA. *See* Coalition for Human Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles
- choice, lack of, as mark of enslavement, 14
- Choti, 143, 158–63
- CIW. *See* Coalition of Imokalee Workers
- Clinton Global Initiative, 251
- Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking Los Angeles (CAST LA), 247–73; antislavery activism, strategies for, 247; contact information for, 282–83; history of, 247; as model for rehabilitative services, 247–48; programs and services, 247, 248; rescue and rehabilitation of enslaved persons, 254–55, 257, 259, 261, 266, 269, 270–71; success of, 22; survivor-centered approach of, 248; volunteering for, 277. *See also* Survivor Advisory Caucus (CAST LA)
- Coalition for Human Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles (CHIR-LA), 265–66
- Coalition of Imokalee Workers (CIW), 116, 117, 122, 125–26, 277, 282
- collective action against labor bondage: among Indian quarry workers, 140, 143–44, 147, 148–52, 160, 165; among U.S. agricultural workers, 114–15, 116–17, 124–25; power of, 20; by Zambian Boys Choir, 114–16, 116–17, 136–37
- Colleyville First Baptist Church, 137–38
- Congo, forced sex work in, 73
- consumers, antitrafficking measures for, 278
- Coto, Virginia, 102, 106
- Courtney's House, 53
- coyotes, 111, 118, 262
- cultures condoning enslavement: necessity of changing, x–xi; and voices of survivors, silencing of, xi
- Daewoosa, 27–30
- Dang, Ming: “My Name is Revolution,” xx–xxi; “An Open Letter to the Antitrafficking Movement,” xi, xiii–xxii
- Davis, Charles, 10
- DC Stop Modern Slavery Walk, 278
- debt bondage: in forced labor, 24, 28, 29, 32–33, 201; in forced sex work, 97, 103, 104; as type of slavery, 3–4, 173–74; in undocumented Mexican farm workers, 112–13, 117–27
- debt bondage, in Cambodian sex workers, 245
- debt bondage, in India: laws against, 141, 176–77, 182, 210; living conditions under, 175; reluctance to admit existence of, 174–75; strategies used to address, 175–78

- debt bondage, in Sonbarsa, India, 20–21, 140–84; brutality of slaveholders in, 141–42, 144, 145, 148, 149, 150–53, 158, 159, 160–62, 163, 167–68, 180, 181; child labor in, 182; collective action by workers in, 140, 143–44, 147, 148–52, 157, 160, 165, 166–67; as illegal, 141; living conditions under, 175; loans leading to, 141, 155, 159, 164, 173, 180–81, 182; as long-standing system, 141, 142, 146–47; obstacles to freedom in, 168–69; restricted movements of workers, 141–42, 147–48, 182; Sankalp's assistance in breaking, 142–43, 144, 145, 148–49, 149–50, 155, 160, 161–62, 166–67, 175–76; women's activism in opposition to, 159–60, 167; women's labor in, 158, 159, 163, 180, 181; workers' ignorance about rights and, 141; workers' inability to imagine alternatives to, 142, 148, 149, 183
- debt bondage, in U.S., xv, 2, 112–13, 117–27, 247
- dehumanization of enslaved persons, damage caused by, xiii–xiv
- development programs, role in antislavery activism, 210
- Devi, Munni, 145, 180–83
- disease: educating sex workers about, 231; in forced laborers in Ghana, 192–93; unsafe sex in Macedonian brothels and, 70, 71, 85, 88, 100. *See also* HIV/AIDS, in Cambodian sex workers
- disposable people, modern enslaved persons as, 13–14, 70–71, 84
- documents, forged, 76, 97
- documents, lack of, as obstacle to flight, 28, 78–79, 91–92, 97, 99, 100, 129, 197–98, 201
- donations to antitrafficking groups, 279
- Douglass, Frederick, 115
- Dreams Die Hard* (Callahan), 117
- drug addiction, 232, 235, 245
- Eastern Europe, forced sex work in, 3, 44, 56. *See also* individual nations
- economic opportunity: economic crisis of 2009 and, 23–24; reduction of modern enslavement through, 266
- economic relationship, enslavement as, xii
- education: promises of, as lure for enslavement, 13, 25, 39; of survivors, 164–65, 258, 269, 279
- education of children: about modern slavery, 277; after regaining freedom, 195; denial of, in Haitian *restavec* fosterage, 62–63, 63–64; as dream for enslaved parents, 155, 162, 164; introduction of in Indian villages, 140, 143, 144, 164–65; poverty as impediment to, 68; as Sankalp goal, 168, 171, 172, 176
- education of public. *See* awareness
- Elena, 95, 107–11
- El Monte, California, sweatshop case, 247
- Emancipation Network, 283
- emotional relationship, enslavement as, xii
- employment: ability to choose, as essential element of freedom, 26–27, 30; importance of to individual identity, 26, 27; increasing scarcity of, 23–24; limited availability of, and women's choice, 23–24, 94, 99, 101; offer of, as lure for enslavement, 18–19, 24–25, 28, 31, 37, 38–39, 48, 96–97, 102–3, 117–18, 129, 197–98, 201–2, 260, 262, 268, 271
- Ending Slavery* (Bales), 145, 209
- escape(s): anti-slavery organizations' aid in, 116, 125–26, 142–43, 144, 145, 148–49, 149–50, 155, 160, 166–67, 175–76, 236–37, 265–66; difficulty of, 19–20, 91–93, 108, 112, 193, 199–200, 212–13, 217, 222, 241, 259, 260–61; failed attempts at, 49, 57, 69, 75, 76–77, 87, 93, 101, 103, 110, 236–37, 252, 268; family rhetoric of slaveholders and, 43–44; from forced begging, 55; from forced labor, 35, 40, 195, 197, 200, 251, 252–54, 257, 261, 264–65, 268–69, 271; from forced sex work, 37, 51, 52–53, 57, 58, 74–75, 109–10, 190, 236–37; haunting by past life and, 18, 20, 93–96, 102, 109–10;

- lack of documents as obstacle to, 28,
78–79, 91–92, 97, 99, 100, 129, 197–98,
201; as real possibility, 18; from *restavecs*
system, 37, 65. *See also* rehabilitation
and recovery for survivors; violence and
threats as means of control
- European Movement Germany Network, 69
- European Woman of the Year Award, 69
- exotic dancing: demand for around
military bases, 72, 88; forced labor in,
30–36; as gateway to prostitution,
48, 75
- F, 44, 56–57
- fair trade goods, 139, 278
- Fairtrade Labeling Organizations
International, 278, 283
- family: suffering caused by loved one's
enslavement, 197, 203, 259; supporting
of, as goal of work, 16, 24, 26, 94, 197,
250, 256–57, 259, 261, 262
- family, loss of contact with: in forced labor,
252, 255–56, 256–57, 257–58; as prelude
to enslavement, 44–45, 58, 117
- family, threats and violence against: for
escaped enslaved persons, 95, 96, 102,
104, 105, 106, 127, 266, 271; as method
of controlling enslaved persons, 44–45,
49, 51, 57, 92, 103, 190, 215–16, 263, 265
- family rhetoric, use of to bind enslaved
persons: in modern slavery, 19, 42–46,
55, 72; in 19th century, 42–43
- family ties, use of to bind enslaved persons,
19, 54–55; in Haitian *restavecs* system, 4,
19, 45–46
- FBI: in escapes of forced laborers, 35, 52;
investigation of forced labor, 266, 267;
protection of survivors, 271; U.S. forced
sex work and, 104
- Female Anti-Slavery Society (Salem,
Massachusetts), 184
- Fernando, Beatrice, 187, 196–206, 211
- fishing industry in Ghana, forced labor in,
191–96, 211
- Flor: interview of, 262–68; interviews by,
260–61, 268–71, 271–73
- Florida Advocacy Immigrant Center, 102
- Fodasyon, 68
- Foster, Francis Smith, 10
- fosterage, forced, as type of slavery, 4. *See
also restavecs* system (Haiti)
- Frederick Douglass Prize (Free the Slaves),
187, 212, 231, 242, 246
- Freedom and Beyond* (2005 film), 38
- Free the Slaves: contact information for,
281; films by, 38, 58, 61, 117, 145, 158, 163,
180, 212; Frederick Douglass Prize, 187,
212, 231, 242, 246; volunteering for, 277
- Friends of Orphans* (2008 film), 212
- Friends of Orphans (Uganda), 211, 212
- "From Brothel to Boardroom: Interview
with Somaly Mam" (Shay), 228
- Frundt, Tina, 53
- Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, 91, 93–94
- fundraising by antislavery groups, danger of
becoming an end in itself, x
- G. B. Pant Social Science Institute, 172
- Gates, Henry Louis, Jr., 10
- Germany, forced sex work in, 96–98
- Germino, Laura, 116, 122, 125
- Ghana, forced labor in, 191–96
- Global Centurion, 283
- Good Shepherd shelter (Los Angeles), 261,
269
- Goodweave USA, 283
- Gray, Kevin, 130, 131, 134, 135, 139
- Greece: border crossings, illegal, 108;
forced sex work in, 93, 100–102, 107–11,
188–90
- green cards for survivors: CAST LA
activism for, 249, 258; survivors'
pleasure in possessing, 255–56, 257, 258,
269, 272
- grieving by survivors: importance of for
recovery process, xix–xx; support of, xx
- Grigorij, 69, 70, 72–75, 78, 79, 81, 86–89
- Guest Worker Program, abuse of by
traffickers, 113–14
- Haiti: forced sex work in, 73; *restavecs*
system in, 4, 19, 45–46, 61–68

- Hearing on Trafficking of Women and Children to the Subcommittee of Near Eastern Affairs of the Foreign Relations Committee* (U.S. Senate), 95, 96, 102
- HIV/AIDS, among Cambodian sex workers, 240; educating sex workers about, 231; patients, support for, 241, 243
- home, flight from, as first step into enslavement, 25, 36–37, 75, 100
- home countries of survivors, fear of returning to, 29, 35
- humanity of survivors, stealing of, by stereotyping, xii
- Human Trafficking Clinic, 283
- ILO. *See* International Labour Organization
- Ima: interview of, 260–61; interviews by, 262–68, 271–73
- immigrants, in U.S., fear of authorities in, 116, 119, 136, 203–4, 257
- Implementation of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act Hearing Before the Committee on International Relations* (U.S. House of Representatives), 26–27
- In Contempt of Fate: The Tale of a Sri Lankan Sold Into Servitude Who Survived to Tell It* (Fernando), 196, 197, 204
- India: corruption in, 152, 153, 170, 177, 182; forced labor in, 25, 38–41; forced labor in, reluctance to admit existence of, 174–75; forced sex work in, 58–61; government services, rural areas' failure to receive, 169–70; slavery in, magnitude of problem, 144
- India, debt bondage in: laws against, 141, 176–77, 182, 210; living conditions under, 175; reluctance to admit existence of, 174–75; strategies used to address, 175–78
- India, debt bondage of Sonbarsa mine workers, 20–21, 140–84; brutality of slaveholders in, 141–42, 144, 145, 148, 149, 150–51, 152–53, 158, 159, 160–62, 163, 167–68, 180, 181; child labor in, 182; collective action by workers in, 140, 143–44, 147, 148–52, 157, 160, 165, 166–67; as illegal, 141; living conditions under, 175; loans leading to, 141, 155, 159, 164, 173, 180–81, 182; as long-standing system, 141, 142, 146–47; obstacles to freedom in, 168–69; restricted movements of workers, 141–42, 147–48, 182; Sankalp's assistance in breaking, 142–43, 144, 145, 148–49, 149–50, 155, 160, 166–67, 175–76; women's activism in opposition to, 159–60, 167; women's labor in, 158, 159, 163, 180, 181; workers' ignorance about rights and, 141; workers' inability to imagine alternatives to, 142, 148, 149, 183
- Indonesia, human trafficking from, 251–52, 260, 268, 271
- Inez, 20, 94–95, 102–6
- injury and illness, forced labor despite, 25, 34, 39
- INS. *See* United States Immigration and Naturalization Service
- International Labour Organization (ILO), 5, 294n3
- International Manpower Supply, 29
- International Organization for Migration, 74
- isolation of individuals, and vulnerability to enslavement, 117
- Italy, forced sex work in, 36–38, 56–57, 75–76
- Jacobs, Harriet, 90–91, 93–94
- jailing, of freed forced laborers, in U.S., 268–69
- jailing of activists, in India, 152, 153–54, 155
- jails, Greek, living conditions in, 110–11
- Jordan, June, xx
- Kachepa, Given, 127–39; age, changing of on documents, 131; background of, 128–29, 134–35, 139; and Boys Choir, joining of, 129; and collective action, power of, 20, 114–16, 116–17, 136–37; help from outside organizations, 116, 136, 137, 138; life after Boys Choir, 27,

- 137–39; recruitment to Boys Choir, 113, 131–32; religious faith of, 131, 139; rights, violation of, 114. *See also* *Zambian A Cappella Boys Choir*
- Kanthi: interview by, 251–56; interview of, 250, 256–59
- Katarina, 69, 70–71, 73, 74, 78, 81, 83–86
- Katya, 25–26, 27, 30–36
- Kavita, 45, 58–61
- KFOR. *See* *Kosovo Force*
- kidnapping: of child soldiers, in Uganda, 214–17; of forced sex workers, to resell, 109; by Haitian bandits, 67; as prelude to forced sex work, 44, 56, 84
- King, Martin Luther, Jr., xxii
- Kiva microcredit program, 279
- Kolizey, 31–32
- Kony, Joseph, 211, 218, 226
- Kosovo, forced sex work in, 3, 73
- Kosovo Force (KFOR), use of prostitutes by, 69, 72, 81–82, 87–89, 98, 100
- Kumar, Rambho, 18, 25, 26, 38–41
- labor, exploitative, *vs.* slavery, 16
- labor, forced: in American Samoa, 24, 27–30; debt bondage in, 24, 28, 29, 32–33, 201; destructive nature of, 26; difficulty of distinguishing, 25–26, 92, 114; and family contact, loss of, 252, 255–56, 256–57, 257–58; gender of laborers, 5; in Ghana, 191–96; in India, 25, 38–41; in Lebanon, 196–202; living conditions under, 28, 33–34, 39–40, 192–93, 194, 252, 254–55, 263–64; recruitment of enslaved persons into, 197–98, 201–2, 256, 260, 262, 268, 271; restriction on enslaved persons' movement in, 28–29, 33, 34, 35, 132–33, 133–34, 135, 141–42, 147–48, 182, 251, 256, 260, 263; as type of slavery, 3; in U.S., 2, 20, 25, 30–36, 117–27, 250, 251–56, 256–59, 260–61, 262–68, 268–71; violence and threats as means of control in, 14, 29, 33, 34, 35, 39, 41, 113, 141, 142, 144, 145, 148, 149, 150–51, 152–53, 158, 159, 160–62, 163, 167, 168, 180, 181, 194, 252, 260–61, 263, 265; working conditions under, 28, 39, 193. *See also* child forced labor; debt bondage; sex work, forced
- Lajeunesse, Helia, 19, 45, 61–68
- laws: Cambodian, on sex trafficking, 229; against debt bondage, in India, 141, 176, 182, 210; U.S., on human trafficking, 20, 26–27, 96, 102, 139, 249, 295n19
- Lebanon, forced labor in, 196–202
- Lederer, Laura, 96, 102, 106
- Lena, 69–70, 74, 75–83, 88
- Liberia, unemployment in, 24
- Limyè Lavi, 61
- Lord's Resistance Army (Uganda): impact on Ugandan people, 219; rebellion of as civil war, 219–20, 226; tactics of, 219. *See also* child soldiers, in Uganda
- Los Angeles Marathon, CAST LA and, 249, 258–59
- losses experienced by enslaved persons, importance of grieving for, xix–xx
- love, human desire for, slaveholders' exploitation of with family rhetoric, 43
- Lovejoy, Paul, 11–12
- Macedonia, forced sex work in, 69–89; border crossings, illegal, 76, 78, 86–87, 98, 99; fate of women/girls after leaving, 75; inability to leave, 71, 73, 77, 79, 86, 87; interview of brothel owner, 72–73, 86–89, 185–86; interview of madam, 83–86; interviews of sex workers, 75–83, 92, 98–100, 107–11, 185, 188–90; living conditions in, 70–71, 72, 78–79, 80–81, 82, 83, 84, 86, 87, 99; minors in, 70, 76, 78–79, 82–83, 84, 85, 88, 99, 189; number of women/girls in, 88; pimps in, 83–84; police corruption and, 82; release of women/girls, after loss of value, 74–75, 87; sex workers as disposable people in, 70–71, 84; soldiers as clients of, 69, 73, 74, 77, 80–82, 84–86, 87–89; sources for women/girls in, 69, 72, 78, 87, 88, 98–100; STDs and unsafe sex in, 70, 71, 85, 88, 100; toleration of by authorities, 3, 73; violence and intimidation in, 70, 72, 73, 87; and wages, withholding of, 79–80

- Made by Survivors website, 279, 283
- Mam, Somaly, 11, 21, 208, 209–10, 211, 228–31, 237
- Mann, Betty, 130, 131, 134, 135, 137
- Mann, Greg, 130, 131, 134, 135
- Mann Act, 52
- marriage, as pretext for forced sex work, 44, 56
- Marsha, 20, 91–92, 96–98
- Martinez family, 103, 105, 106
- Mauritania, slavery in, 3
- Mayer, Milton, 293n1
- McKenzie, Shamere, 19, 43–44, 47–53, 211
- Mekong Youth Forum on Human Trafficking (Bangkok, 2010), 54
- memories of enslavement experience. *See* pain of enslavement experience
- Mexican workers in U.S.: border crossings, illegal, 118–19, 262; and collective action, power of, 114–15, 116–17, 124–25; enslaved persons among, 14; forced labor in, 20, 117–27, 262–68; forced sex work in, 102–6; help from outside organizations, 116, 122, 125–26; living conditions, 126; number crossing border per year, 112; threats against, 113, 120, 121–22, 125; undocumented, debt bondage in, 112–13, 117–27; U.S. laws protecting, 113, 114; working conditions, 121, 122, 123–24
- Mexico, human trafficking in, 102–3, 262
- microcredit: in Azad Nagar, India, 140; in Ghana, 211; support of, as antislavery strategy, 279
- Miguel, 20, 117–27; border crossing by, 118–19; and collective action, power of, 114–15, 116–17, 124–25; debt bondage of, 112–13, 118–20; desire for U.S. work, 112, 117–18; escape of, 116; help from outside organizations, 116, 122, 125–26; life after bondage, 126–27; living conditions, 126; poor rate of pay, 121, 122; threats against, 113, 120, 125; working conditions, 121, 122, 123–24
- military conscription, as type of slavery, 4. *See also* child soldiers, in Uganda
- military forces, use of prostitutes by, 69, 73, 74, 77, 80–82, 84–86, 87–89, 98, 100
- Ministry of Social Affairs (Cambodia), 229–30, 237
- Ministry of Women's Affairs (Cambodia), 229
- Moldova: economic conditions in, 99; sex trafficking in, 3, 88, 98
- Morrison, Toni, xi
- movements, restriction of: in forced labor, 28–29, 33, 34, 35, 132–33, 133–34, 135, 141–42, 147–48, 182, 251, 256, 260, 263; in forced sex work, 232, 233. *See also* violence and threats as means of control
- Mozambique, forced sex work in, 73
- MSNBC, *Sex Slaves* series, 16–17
- Murphy, Laura, 47, 53
- “My Name is Revolution” (Dang), xx–xxi
- Natalya, 92, 98–100
- National Human Trafficking Resource Center hotline, 277, 284
- National Survivor Network, 249
- Nepal, unemployment in, 24
- NGOs. *See* Nongovernmental organizations
- Nivasa Foundation, 196, 197, 202–3, 211, 284
- Nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), as resource for freeing enslaved persons, 177, 178
- Norcom, James, 90–91, 93–94
- O, 25, 26, 36–38
- Obama, Barack, 251
- Olney, James, 10
- “An Open Letter to the Antitrafficking Movement” (Dang), xi, xiii–xxii
- Orrantia, Salvador, 116
- P, 21, 186, 190–91
- pain of enslavement experience: difficulty of expressing, 11–12, 21, 184–85, 186, 191, 232, 250, 258, 267; haunting of survivors by past lives, 18, 20, 93–96, 102, 109–10; inability to forget, 238, 239, 241; psychological damage done by, xi–xvi, xiii–xvi, xviii–xx, 193, 208–9, 212, 218, 220, 223, 229, 230, 237–38, 241, 242,

- 244, 245, 266; repression of memories of, 185–86, 188–89, 190, 205, 208, 228; slave narratives as confrontation of, 12, 185; speaking about, by antislavery activists, 186–88, 204–5, 208
- partnerships with survivors, importance of, x, xii, xvii, 6, 210
- Pasi, 268–71
- Phnom Penh Post*, 228
- The Point* (radio program), 196, 197
- Polaris Project, 284
- police and authorities: arrest of sex workers, 37, 50, 57, 76, 78, 79, 82, 92, 97, 104, 110, 234, 237; assistance from, 37, 38, 40, 109–10, 116, 136, 253–54, 268–69; corrupt, lack of support from, 29, 35–36, 72, 152, 153, 177, 182, 210, 229, 234; fear of asking assistance from, 49, 91, 108, 116, 119, 136, 203–4, 229, 263, 265, 268–69; importance of for progress, 209–10; inept, failed investigations by, 252; slaveowners' efforts to instill fear of, 40, 77, 79, 97, 104, 108, 129, 135, 233; trafficking networks, failure to pursue, 92, 97–98; training in signs of trafficking, 276; U.S., as helpful, 35–36; use of to intimidate enslaved persons, 66. *See also* prosecution of slaveholders and traffickers
- pregnant workers, punishment of, 28
- preparation of antislavery workers, emotional, importance of, xvi–xvii
- production, owning means of, in Azad Nagar, India, 144
- promise (potential) of survivors, xviii, 195
- prosecution of slaveholders and traffickers, 105–6; difficulties of, 3, 176–77, 204; necessity of for progress, 209–10; and retaliation, fear of, 20, 204; and shame of victims, 204
- Protection Project, 94–95, 102, 284–85
- Ps, three, of antislavery movement, xvi–xviii
- public speeches by survivors, needs of survivor and, 14
- purchasing of slaves, as out-of-date model, 13–14
- Quang Thi Vo, 18, 24, 26–27, 27–30
- Queen Latifah, 229
- Quirk, Joel, 15
- Raddadi, 60, 61
- Ramos family, 120
- Ramphal, 142, 143–57
- recruitment of enslaved persons: into forced labor, 197–98, 201–2, 256, 260, 262, 268, 271; into forced sex work, 31–32, 37, 44, 47–48, 56, 69–70, 94, 96–97, 98, 100–101, 102–3, 105–6, 107, 190, 232–33, 239
- rehabilitation and recovery for survivors: breaking free from stereotypes in, xiv–xv; CAST LA in, 247–48, 254–55, 257, 259, 261, 269, 270–71; emotional poverty, addressing of, xix; empathy for slave traffickers and, xxii; grieving, importance of, xix–xx; hiring of survivors, 278; learning about outside world, 254–55; lessons learned in, 59–60; self-direction, learning about, 255; self worth, active recover of, xv–xvi; shelters and, 38, 40, 41, 59–61, 190–91, 216, 266, 269; speaking about trauma in, xi; support for, in Cambodia, 229–30, 242–43; vulnerability to reenslavement and, 248. *See also* pain of enslavement experience, psychological damage done by
- rehumanization of survivors, as goal, xiii–xiv
- religious faith, 131, 139, 199, 221–22, 264
- restavecs* system (Haiti), 4, 19, 45–46, 61–68
- Restavek Freedom Foundation, 285
- Richard, Anywar Ricky, 212–18; abduction of, 214–17; antislavery activism of, 21, 208, 211, 225, 227–28; avoidance of excessive violence, 220–21, 223–24; brother of, 213, 223, 224; career after freedom, 224–25; escape of, 221, 222; family, murder of, 215–16, 223, 227; on human nature, 225–26; religious faith of, 221–22; survival of, 221–22. *See also* child soldiers, in Uganda

- Rodriguez, Juan, 118, 120
 Rodriguez family, 120, 125
 Rustin, Bayard, 293n1
- Sankalp: as Free the Slaves partner organization, 58; government cooperation with, 176, 177; mission of, 165–66; NGO support of, 177; organization of villagers by, 142–43, 144, 145, 148–49, 149–50, 155, 156, 160, 166–67, 170–71, 177; organizer, interview of, 165–72; promises required from workers, 168; rights emphasized by, 169–70; slaveholder resistance to organization by, 144, 148, 149, 150–53, 160–62, 167–68; strategies of, 167, 168, 169, 172–73, 175–78; success of, 170, 171, 178; support for attacked activists, 150, 153, 155, 161–62
- Sankor Youth Association, 196
- Saran, Amar, 155
- Sarandon, Susan, 229
- Sarich, Jody, 53
- Schaffer, Kay, 7–8
- schistosomiasis, in forced laborers in Ghana, 192–93
- scholarships for survivors, 279
- Sebes, Amy, 36
- Seeyawati, 165–72
- self-confidence, as key element in escape from enslavement, 178
- self-worth: as key element in escape from enslavement, 178; of survivors, recovery of, xiv–xvi
- sexual abuse: of enslaved women, 5, 24, 28, 33, 49–50, 56, 77, 104, 141, 149, 159, 184, 189, 194; by Haitian bandits, 67, 68
- sex work: efforts to define as slavery, 16–17; *vs.* forced sex work, 4, 14, 230, 239–40; legalization, advocates for, 70, 71, 72–73, 74, 84–85, 86–87, 88; women's attitudes toward, 69–70, 82, 95, 101, 102
- sex work, forced: in Belgium, 190–91; in Bosnia, 73; in Bulgaria, 76; in Congo, 73; in Eastern Europe, 3, 44, 56; *vs.* free sex work, 4, 14; in Germany, 96–98; in Greece, 93, 100–102, 107–11, 188–90; in Haiti, 73; increase of in war zones, 73; in India, 58–61; in Italy, 36–38, 56–57, 75–76; in Kosovo, 3, 73; living conditions in, 70, 93, 189, 234–35, 235–36, 236–37, 241; minors in, 58–61, 70, 76, 78–79, 82–83, 84, 85, 88, 99, 103, 110, 111, 189, 230, 236; as most-known form of modern slavery, 5; in Mozambique, 73; recruitment of women/girls to, 31–32, 37, 44, 47–48, 56, 69–70, 94, 96–97, 98, 100–101, 102–3, 105–6, 107, 190, 232–33, 239; *vs.* sex work, 4, 14, 230, 239–40; STDs and unsafe sex in, 70, 71, 85, 88, 100; survivors, life of, 190; as type of slavery, 4; U.S. military's no tolerance policy on, 73; in U.S., 19, 30–36, 47–53, 102–6; use of family rhetoric in, 43–44; violence and threats as means of control in, 37, 44, 48–52, 57, 70, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 87, 93, 94, 97, 101, 103, 104, 110, 188–89, 190, 234–35, 236–37, 238, 240, 241. *See also* Cambodia, forced sex work in; Macedonia, forced sex work in
- sex workers, forced: drugging of, 232, 235, 245; gender of, 5; reluctance to discuss details of work, 12
- shame of survivors, as force silencing their voices, xi, 204
- Shared Hope International, 53, 211, 285
- The Shawshank Redemption* (1994 film), xviii
- Shay, Christopher, 228
- Shepherd, Sandy, 127, 137, 138
- Shyamkali, 163–65
- signs of enslavement, 287–88
- The Silent Revolution: Sankalp and the Quarry Slaves* (2008 film), 58–61, 145, 158, 163, 180
- Singh, Amar, 155
- Singh, Sunit, 22, 172–79
- slave narratives: centrality of to antislavery project, 9–10; as confrontation of painful experiences, 12, 185; as confrontation of silencing of survivors, 185; difficulty of expressing pain of experience and, 11–12, 21, 184–85, 186, 191, 232, 250, 258, 267

- slave narratives, as genre: analysis of, 12;
reemergence of, 1–2
- slave narratives, 19th-century: goals of, 12;
importance to abolition movement, 10;
as way for survivors to write themselves
into human community, 10
- slave narratives recorded in this work:
contexts, importance of, 8–9; goals
of, 1–2, 6, 12; limited editing of, 6–7,
293n2; mediating factors in, 7–9;
selection criteria for, 7; structural
resemblances to 19th-century narratives,
10–12; variety of, 5–6
- slavery: defining characteristics of, 1, 13;
multiple layers of, xi–xii; as term,
importance of precise use of, 14–17
- slavery, modern: characteristics of *vs.*
historical forms, 13–14; as diffuse legal
target, 4–5; and enslaved persons as
disposable people, 13–14, 70–71, 84;
film and television portrayals of, 17;
increasing attention paid to, 1; methods
of enslavement, 2, 13; misconceptions
about, 5; size of industry, 2, 197;
uniqueness of each case of, xii; variety
of names for, 1. *See also particular types
of slavery*
- slavery, 19th-century: abuse of slaves,
90–91, 184–85; as definable legal target,
4–5; escape, obstacles to, 91; escapes,
successful, 93–94; family rhetoric in,
42–43; as hereditary condition, 90
- slavery studies, modern, 1–2
- slave traffickers and holders: as
businessmen, 72; descriptions of in
slave narratives, 11; empathy with,
xviii–xix, xxii; enslaved persons’
anger against, 189, 232, 238–39, 242,
245; Macedonian brothel owner,
interview with, 72–73, 86–89, 185–86;
stereotypes of, as inaccurate, xii, 13–14;
tactics of, 13. *See also* recruitment of
enslaved persons; violence and threats
as means of control
- slave traffickers and holders, prosecution
of, 105–6; difficulties of, 3, 176–77, 204;
necessity of for progress, 209–10; and
retaliation, fear of, 20, 204; and shame,
fear of, 204
- Smith, Sidonie, 7–8
- social justice movement, Ming Dang
on, xxii
- social media, raising awareness of slavery
on, 276
- social relationship, as layer of slavery, xi–xii
- social support network, importance of for
former survivors, 250
- soldiers, use of prostitutes by, 69, 73, 74, 77,
80–82, 84–86, 87–89, 98, 100
- Somaly Mam Foundation, 211–12, 228,
231–32, 285
- Sonbarsa, India: adult illiteracy in, 164–65;
enslaved workers remaining in, 156;
government services, failure to receive,
169–70. *See also* debt bondage, in
Sonbarsa, India
- Sopheap, 4, 19, 44, 54–55
- Spanish government, funding of antislavery
efforts, 229
- “speak truth to power,” as expression, 293n1
- Sri Lanka: antislavery organizations in, 187,
196, 197, 202–3, 211; human trafficking
in, 197–98, 200–202, 203, 256; rejection
of survivors in, 201, 202, 203
- stereotypes: of slave traffickers and holders,
inaccuracy of, xii, 13–14; of survivors,
damage done by, xi–xii, xiv–xv
- Survivor Advisory Caucus (CAST LA),
21–22; lobbying by, 248–49, 258, 267,
273; public speaking and advocacy,
emphasis on, 249; purpose and
functions of, 248, 251, 255, 258; success
of, 248–49
- Survivor Advisory Caucus members: on
Caucus, benefits of membership in,
267–68, 269, 272–73; as contributors to
this volume, 247, 250; dreams of future
for, 267–68, 272; as former forced
laborers, 250; as informal mentors,
248; interviews of, 251–73; motives for
activism, 250–51, 258; recommendations
to enslaved persons and would-be
activists, 259, 261, 266, 267, 272; sources
of pride for, 258, 259, 267, 270, 272

- survivors: haunting of by past lives, 18, 20, 93–96, 102, 109–10; hiring of, 278; life after enslavement, importance of support in, 210; productivity of, 209; purchasing items made by, 279; reluctance to discuss suffering, 11; social support network, importance of, 250; stereotyping of by antislavery movement, xi–xii; successes of, 248; support of, suggestions for, 270; sympathy for, as counterproductive, 53. *See also* rehabilitation and recovery for survivors; voices of survivors
- Survivors of Slavery, 47, 211, 276, 285
- Todd, Mindy, 196–206
- Togo, unemployment in, 24
- Tour Company 12 (TC₁₂), 28, 29
- trafficking, definition of in U.S. law, 295n19
- Trafficking in Persons Report*, 2011 (U.S. State Department), 2, 114
- Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (U.S.), 26–27, 96, 102, 139, 249, 295n19
- training of antislavery workers, importance of, xvi–xvii
- TTT (Teachers Teaching Teachers), Partners in Education, 128; and Boys Choir contract, 131; and Boys Choir profits, 135, 136–37; deportation of Boys Choir members, 135–36; failure to prosecute, 138–39; federal investigation of, 136; promises made to Boys Choir, 113, 128, 129–31, 135; recruitment of boys for Boys Choir, 131–32. *See also* Zambian A Cappella Boys Choir
- Turkey, unemployment in, 24
- T-visas, 30, 127, 128, 138
- Uganda, child soldiers in, 212–18; abduction of, 214–17, 226, 227; boys, role of, 219, 220; escape, difficulty of, 212–13, 217, 222; forced to perform atrocities, 214, 217–18, 219, 220; girls, role of, 219, 220; indoctrination of, 213–14, 217–18, 219; number of, 219; organization to aid, 186, 191, 195, 196, 211, 212, 282; psychological damage to, 212, 218, 220, 223. *See also* Richard, Anywar Ricky
- Uganda, Lord's Resistance Army rebellion in: as civil war, 219–20, 226; duration of, 219, 226; impact on Ugandan people, 219
- Ukraine: economic conditions in, 99; sex trafficking in, 88; slavery in, 3
- UNICEF, 197
- United Global Compact, website of, 278
- United Nations Protection Force (UNPROFOR), 87
- United Nations troops, use of prostitutes by, 69, 73, 81–82, 87–89
- United States (U.S.): agricultural workers, enslaved persons among, 14; border crossings into, illegal, 118–19, 262; forced labor in, 2, 20, 25, 30–36, 117–27, 250, 251–56, 256–59, 260–61, 262–68, 268–71; forced sex work in, xv, 19, 30–36, 47–53, 102–6; funding of antislavery efforts, 229; human trafficking, volume of, 113; and illegal alien forced sex workers, permanent resident status for, 105, 106; immigrants' fear of authorities in, 116, 119, 136, 203–4, 257; as island of compassion and freedom, 204–5; political system, attractiveness of, 267; protections for forced laborers in, 203–4; slavery in, size of problem, 2–3
- United States, Mexican workers in: border crossings, illegal, 118–19, 262; and collective action, power of, 114–15, 116–17, 124–25; enslaved persons among, 14; forced labor in, 20, 117–27, 262–68; forced sex work in, 102–6; help from outside organizations, 116, 122, 125–26; living conditions, 126; number crossing border per year, 112; threats against, 113, 120, 121–22, 125; undocumented, debt bondage in, 112–13, 117–27; U.S. laws protecting, 113, 114; working conditions, 121, 122, 123–24
- United States Congress, testimony on slavery before, 26–27, 95, 96, 102, 203–4

- United States Department of Health and Human Services, online antitrafficking resources, 276, 277
- United States Department of Justice, in escapes of forced laborers, 35
- United States Department of Labor, Zambian A Cappella Boys Choir and, 136
- United States Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI): in escapes of forced laborers, 35, 52; investigation of forced labor, 266, 267; protection of survivors, 271; U.S. forced sex work and, 104
- United States House of Representatives, International Relations Committee, 26–27
- United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS): arrest of sex workers, 104; immigrants' fear of, 119, 257; rescue of forced laborers, 257, 265–66; Zambian boys choir, rescue of, 116, 136, 137, 138
- United States Immigration Service, in escapes of forced laborers, 35
- United States law enforcement, limited anti-trafficking resources, 3
- United States laws on human trafficking, U.S.: on child sex workers, 4; first uses of, 20; Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (U.S.), 26–27, 96, 102, 139, 249, 295n19
- United States military, no tolerance policy on forced sex work and prostitution, 73
- United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hearing on slave trafficking, 95, 96, 102
- United States State Department, 2011 *Trafficking in Persons Report*, 2, 114
- UN-PROFOR. *See* United Nations Protection Force
- Vann, Sina, 231–46; anger and desire for revenge in, 232, 235, 238–39, 242, 245; career after gaining freedom, 236; dreams for future, 243–44, 246; forced sex work, activism against, 21, 208–9, 211–12, 231–32, 238–39, 242–46; as forced sex worker, 11, 232–37, 238, 240–41; on needs of enslaved persons, 210; psychological pain of, 237–38, 241, 242, 245; recruitment into sex work, 232–33; rescue of, 236–37
- Vietnam, forced begging in, 19, 44, 54–55
- violence and threats as means of control: in boys choir, 113; in child soldiers (Uganda), 212–13, 217; against family of enslaved persons, 44–45, 49, 51, 57, 92, 103, 190, 215–16, 263, 265; in forced begging, 44, 54, 55; in forced labor, 14, 29, 33, 34, 35, 39, 41, 113, 141, 142, 144, 145, 148, 149, 150–51, 152–53, 158, 159, 160–62, 163, 167, 168, 180, 181, 194, 252, 260–61, 263, 265; in forced sex work, 37, 44, 48–52, 57, 70, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 87, 93, 94, 97, 101, 103, 104, 110, 188–89, 190, 234–35, 236–37, 238, 240, 241; and inability to imagine freedom, 92–93; in *restavecs* system of Haiti, 62, 63, 64; threats haunting escaped enslaved persons and families, 95, 96, 102, 104, 105, 106, 127, 266, 271
- Viviana, 185–86, 188–90
- Voices for Change program, 211–12, 231, 245–46
- voices of enslaved persons, silencing of, ix, x
- voices of survivors: forces contributing to silencing of, x–xi, 204; as guide for antislavery movement, x, xii, xvii, 6, 210; inadequacy of to create change, xx–xxii; Voices for Change program as, 245–46. *See also* slave narratives
- volunteering for antitrafficking work, 277
- VP, 93, 94, 100–102
- Walters, Barbara, 229
- Wati: interview by, 256–59; interview of, 251–56
- Watson, Lilla, xxii
- Wellstone, Paul, 96, 102, 106
- Western organization, role in antislavery activism, 210
- wife-in-law, 42
- Wilberforce Institute for the Study of Slavery and Emancipation, 285–86

Winfrey, Oprah, 251, 259

women: activism of, in Sonbarsa, India, 159–60, 167; attitudes toward sex work, 69–70, 82, 95, 101, 102; debt bondage of, in Sonbarsa, 158–65, 180–83; freedom to be stay-at-home mothers, in Sonbarsa, 140, 162; labor under debt bondage, in Sonbarsa, 158, 159, 163, 180, 181; sexual abuse by Haitian bandits, 67, 68; sexual abuse of enslaved women, 5, 24, 28, 33, 49–50, 56, 77, 104, 141, 149, 159, 184, 189, 194

Workers' Rights Consortium, 278

World Vision International, 54, 286

Yuni, 271–73

Zambian A Cappella Boys Choir: and collective action, power of, 114–16, 116–17, 136–37; contract signed by, 131; deportation of select members of, 135–36; fear of deportation, 116; as forced labor, 113, 132–33, 135; grueling schedule of, 113, 114, 128, 132; help from outside organizations, 116, 136, 137, 138; life after freedom, 137–39; money made by, 135, 136–37; promises made to, 113, 128, 129–31, 135; recruitment of singers for, 131–32; restrictions on movement and activities of, 132–33, 133–34, 135; suspicions raised by, 114; threats against, 113, 134, 135. *See also* Kachepa, Given

