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**Spanish Naval Power, 1589-1665** David Goodman, 2003-11-13 The first comprehensive analysis of Spain's naval forces after the defeat of the Great Armada in 1588 *The Resilience of the Spanish Monarchy 1665-1700* Christopher Storrs, 2006-10-19 Christopher Storrs presents an analysis of why Spain and its empire survived during the reign of the last Spanish Hapsburg. He argues it was not wholly due to the aid of allies but also because the state and society were clearly committed to the retention of empire **Atlantic Wars** Geoffrey Plank, 2020-05-21 In a sweeping account *Atlantic Wars* explores how warfare shaped the experiences of the peoples living in the watershed of the Atlantic Ocean between the late Middle Ages and the Age of Revolution. At the beginning of that period, combat within Europe secured for the early colonial powers the resources and political stability they needed to venture across the sea. By the early nineteenth century, descendants of the Europeans had achieved military supremacy on land, but revolutionaries had challenged the norms of Atlantic warfare. Nearly everywhere they went, imperial soldiers, missionaries, colonial settlers, and traveling merchants sought local allies and consequently they often incorporated themselves into African and indigenous North and South American diplomatic, military, and commercial networks. The newcomers and the peoples they encountered struggled to understand each other, find common interests, and exploit the opportunities that arose with the expansion of transatlantic commerce. Conflicts arose as a consequence of ongoing cultural misunderstandings and differing conceptions of justice and the appropriate use of force. In many theaters of combat, profits could be made by exploiting political instability. Indigenous and colonial communities felt vulnerable in these circumstances and many believed that they had to engage in aggressive military action or, at a minimum, issue dramatic threats in order to survive. Examining the contours of European dominance, this work emphasizes its contingent nature and geographical limitations, the persistence of conflict, and its inescapable impact on non-combatants' lives. Addressing warfare at sea, warfare on land, and transatlantic warfare, *Atlantic Wars* covers the Atlantic world from the Vikings in the north through the North American coastline and Caribbean to South America and Africa. By incorporating the British, French, Spanish, Dutch, Portuguese, Africans, and indigenous Americans into one synthetic work, Geoffrey Plank underscores how the formative experience of combat brought together widely separated people in a common history *The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750* Hamish Scott, 2015-07-23 This Handbook re-examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context. The term 'early modern' has been familiar, especially in Anglophone scholarship, for four decades and is securely established in teaching, research, and scholarly publishing. More recently, however, the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned. *The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750* provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the

field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity Volume II is devoted to Cultures and Power opening with chapters on philosophy science art and architecture music and the Enlightenment Subsequent sections examine Europe beyond Europe with the transformation of contact with other continents during the first global age and military and political developments notably the expansion of state power

*Roots of Sustainability in the Iberian Empires* Koldo Trapaga Monchet,Álvaro Aragón-Ruano,Cristina Joanaz de Melo,2023-06-05 This book sheds light on the roots of sustainability in the Iberian Peninsula that lie in the interrelations between shipbuilding and forestry from the 14th to the 19th centuries combining various geographical scales local regional and national and different timespans short term and long term studies Three main themes are discussed in depth here firstly the roots of current conservationism in the Iberian Peninsula the evolution of the forest policies set in motion at local regional and national levels to meet the demand for wood and timber and the long standing impact of naval empirical forestry on the conservation and transformation of the forest landscape Therefore the book attempts on the one hand to unravel the forest policies and empirical forestry implemented in the Iberian Peninsula as the roots or origins of what we refer to nowadays as sustainability and to assess the contribution of imperial forestry to landscape planning and the conservation of forest resources on the other and finally to break away from the prevailing theological narrative that shipbuilding was the main agent of forest destruction in the early modern Iberian Peninsula for which both quantitative and qualitative analyses will be conducted This book will be of key interest to environmental and social historians and researchers and to anyone devoted to conducting research on the emergence and evolution of the concept of sustainability with respect to the governance and the historical transformation of woodlands around the world

*England's Colonial Wars 1550-1688* Bruce Lenman,2014-07-15 Bruce Lenman s hugely ambitious study explores three interacting themes the growth of England s sprawling colonial empire its military dimension and the impact of colonial warfare on national identity He starts in Ireland with the renewed assault of English settlers on the Irish Gaeltacht Under the Scottish Stuarts England then began a dramatic expansion across the North Atlantic In America the Indian Wars fought with minimal Crown support helped forge an independent military capability among the colonists while in the West Indies slave numbers and French intervention forced English settlers into a new dependency on the Crown In India the East India Company achieved ascendancy by sepoy armies under British control These were very different kinds of empire and a showdown became inevitable The climactic conflict the American Revolution would not only dictate the future shape of colonial expansion but also decisively reshaped the identities of all the participants

*The First World Empire* Hélder Carvalho,André Murteira,Roger Lee de Jesus,2021-04-05 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the early modern military history of Portugal and its possessions in Africa the Americas and Asia from the perspective of the military revolution historiographical debate The existence of a military revolution in the

early modern period has been much debated in international historiography and this volume fills a significant gap in its relation to the history of Portugal and its overseas empire. It examines different forms of military change in specifically Portuguese case studies but also adopts a global perspective through the analysis of different contexts and episodes in Africa, the Americas and Asia. Contributors explore whether there is evidence of what could be defined as aspects of a military revolution or whether other explanatory models are needed to account for different forms of military change. In this way it offers the reader a variety of perspectives that contribute to the debate over the applicability of the military revolution concept to Portugal and its empire during the early modern period. Broken down into four thematic parts and broad in both chronological and geographical scope, the book deepens our understanding of the art of warfare in Portugal and its empire and demonstrates how the military revolution debate can be used to examine military change in a global perspective. This is an essential text for scholars and students of military history, military architecture, global history, Asian history and the history of Iberian empires. Chapter 7 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license.

**Christian IV and his Navy** Martin Bellamy, 2006-11-30. This book provides a detailed survey of the Danish navy during the highly influential reign of Christian IV. He created a large and powerful navy with impressive ships and one of Europe's finest dockyards. It was relatively advanced in the design and construction of its warships and the administration of its seamen and dockyard workforce. However, its political and military leadership were highly flawed, reflecting the power struggle between the king and his council at both an international and domestic level, which ultimately led to its crushing defeat at the hands of Sweden. This work offers for the first time a valuable insight into the workings of one of the most significant but frequently ignored navies in early modern Europe.

**Portuguese, Dutch and Chinese in Maritime Asia, c.1585 - 1800** George Bryan Souza, 2024-10-28. This collection of 13 essays deals with a range of topics concerning Portuguese, Dutch and Chinese merchants, commodities and commerce in maritime Asia in the early modern period from c. 1585-1800. They are based on exhaustive research and careful analysis of diverse sets of archival materials found around the globe. Written by a leading authority on global maritime economic history and the history of European Expansion, each individual essay addresses a topic of fundamental importance to those interested in knowing more about what merchants did with which resources and under what conditions and how they did it: what were the commodities that were incorporated into local, regional, intra-regional and global economies and what was the role and function of early modern maritime trade and commerce in economic development in general and especially in Asia in the early modern era from c. 1585-1800. A number of them, in particular, relate the individual or collective merchant experience to specific European, Portuguese and Dutch imperial projects and their contestation amongst themselves and their indigenous neighbours over portions of the period. Collectively, they form an exposition of a utilitarian view of human activity under a wide-ranging, different set of circumstances and conditions but with

similar patterns of behaviors and responses that are largely independent from ethnic racial or religious stereotyping The work therefore should raise new issues and avenues of research concerning these agents and objects in European Expansion Asian and Global History

**Spanish Warships in the Age of Sail, 1700-1860** Rif Winfield, John Tredrea, Enrique García-Torralba Pérez, Manuel Blasco Felip, 2023-05-30 A beautiful work certain to become the standard work in English on the Spanish sailing navy *Seaways Ships in Scale* This book is the latest contribution to a unique series in a common format documenting in great detail the warships of the major naval powers during the age of sail To date four volumes have covered the British Navy two have been devoted to the French Navy and one each to the Dutch and Russian Navies This volume on the Spanish Navy for much of its history the third largest in the world fills the final gap in the ranks of the major maritime powers This book is the first comprehensive listing of these ships in English and covers the development of all the naval vessels owned or deployed by Spain during the period of the Bourbon monarchy from 1700 to 1860 including the period of French control during the Napoleonic Wars but it also sets the scene for that period by summarizing the origins of Spanish naval development under the preceding Habsburg regime As with previous volumes in the series the main chapters list all the naval vessels from 1700 onwards including those 16th century ships which survived into the new regime in 1700 by type with the first chapters listing the ships of the line nav os in Spanish terminology and frigates in descending order of firepower and subsequent chapters covering minor and ancillary vessels Where available a brief service history of each individual ship is given Its publication is of the utmost importance to every naval historian and general reader interested in the navies of the sailing era

The Dutch Wars of Independence Marjolein 't Hart, 2014-02-24 In *The Dutch Wars of Independence* Marjolein t Hart assesses the success of the Dutch in establishing their independence through their eighty years struggle with Spain one of the most remarkable achievements of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Other rebellions troubled mighty powers of this epoch but none resulted in the establishment of an independent republican state This book tells the story of the Eighty Years War and its aftermath including the three Anglo Dutch Wars and the *Guerre de Hollande* 1570 1680 explores the interrelation between war economy and society explaining how the Dutch could turn their wars into commercial successes illustrates how war could trigger and sustain innovations in the field of economy and state formation the new ways of organization of Dutch military institutions favoured a high degree of commercialized warfare shows how other state rulers tried to copy the Dutch way of commercialized warfare in particular in taking up the protection for capital accumulation As such the book unravels one of the unknown pillars of European state formation and of capitalism The volume investigates thoroughly the economic profitability of warfare in the early modern period and shows how smaller commercialized states could sustain prolonged war violence common to that period It moves beyond traditional explanations of Dutch success in warfare focusing on geography religion diplomacy while presenting an up to date overview and interpretation of the Dutch Revolt the Anglo Dutch Wars and the *Guerre de Hollande*

War and politics in the Elizabethan

counties Neil Younger,2017-10-03 War and politics in the Elizabethan counties reassesses the national war effort during the wars against Spain 1585 1603 Drawing on a mass of hitherto neglected sources it finds a political system in much better health than has been thought revising many existing assumptions about the weaknesses of the state in the face of military change It examines politics and government from the court and privy council to the counties and parishes assessing the central regime as well as the local machinery of lord lieutenancies which provided troops to fight Elizabeth s wars and ran the militia which defended against Spanish invasion attempts The problems of government are assessed in a wide ranging set of contexts addressing popular attitudes to the war government propaganda local resistance and the problems of governing a country divided in religion In this way the book covers much more than the war alone providing a new assessment of the effectiveness of the whole Elizabethan state

**The Military Revolution and the Trajectory of Spain: War, State and Society 1500-1700** I.A.A. Thompson,2020-12-21 I A A Thompson Emeritus Fellow of the Royal Historical Society is the author of War and Government in Habsburg Spain a seminal study of the impact of war on the development of the state in Spain in the 16th and 17th centuries In this volume he reprints for an English readership ten essays examining the implications for government the financial system and Spain s position in Europe of the fundamental changes in the art and practice of war both on land and at sea that took place during this period This Military Revolution has been one of the most contentious debates among historians for the last fifty years but little attention has so far been paid to Spain itself despite her predominance in Europe for much of the period These essays are designed to correct that omission and to assist in a fuller understanding both of the Military Revolution and of the strengths and weaknesses of the Spanish state

*Life in a Time of Pestilence* Ruth MacKay,2019-08-15 Offers an original and holistic approach to understanding the impact of the plague in late sixteenth century Spain

**The Spanish Empire** H. Micheal Tarver,Emily Slape,2016-07-25 Through reference entries and primary documents this book surveys a wide range of topics related to the history of the Spanish Empire including past events and individuals as well as the Iberian kingdom s imperial legacy The Spanish Empire A Historical Encyclopedia provides students as well as anyone interested in Spain Latin America or empires in general the necessary materials to explore and better understand the centuries long empire of the Iberian kingdom The work is organized around eight themes to allow the reader the ability to explore each theme through an overview essay and several selected encyclopedic entries This two volume set includes some 180 entries that cover such topics as the caste system dynastic rivalries economics major political events and players and wars of independence The entries provide students with essential information about the people things institutions places and events central to the history of the empire Many of the entries also include short sidebars that highlight key facts or present fascinating and relevant trivia Additional resources include an introductory overview chronology extended bibliography and extensive collection of primary source documents

*Naval History 1500-1680* Jan Glete,2017-05-15 In recent decades historians have studied several new aspects of early modern naval history

and placed it in a wider context than traditional studies of naval warfare This volume brings together 23 studies on naval technology policy making and administration tactics strategy operations and warfare on trade They provide new insights and new ideas for further studies

**Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana** Evelyn Jennings, 2020-12-16 Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana examines the political economy surrounding the use of enslaved laborers in the capital of Spanish imperial Cuba from 1762 to 1835 In this first book length exploration of state slavery on the island Evelyn P Jennings demonstrates that the Spanish state's policies and practices in the ownership and employment of enslaved workers after 1762 served as a bridge from an economy based on imperial service to a rapidly expanding plantation economy in the nineteenth century The Spanish state had owned and exploited enslaved workers in Cuba since the early 1500s After the humiliating yearlong British occupation of Havana beginning in 1762 however the Spanish Crown redoubled its efforts to purchase and maintain thousands of royal slaves to prepare Havana for what officials believed would be the imminent renewal of war with England Jennings shows that the composition of workforces assigned to public projects depended on the availability of enslaved workers in various interconnected labor markets within Cuba within the Spanish empire and in the Atlantic world Moreover the site of enslavement the work required and the importance of that work according to imperial priorities influenced the treatment and relative autonomy of those laborers as well as the likelihood they would achieve freedom As plantation production for export purposes emerged as the most dynamic sector of Cuba's economy by 1810 the Atlantic networks used to obtain enslaved workers showed increasing strain British abolitionism exerted additional pressure on the slave trade To offset the loss of access to enslaved laborers colonial officials expanded the state's authority to sentence deserters vagrants and fugitives both enslaved and free to labor in public works such as civil construction road building and the creation of Havana's defensive forts State efforts in this area demonstrate the deep roots of state enslavement and forced labor in nineteenth century Spanish colonialism and in capitalist development in the Atlantic world Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana places the processes of building and sustaining the Spanish empire in the imperial hub of Havana in a comparative perspective with other sites of empire building in the Atlantic world Furthermore it considers the human costs of reproducing the Spanish empire in a major Caribbean port the state's role in shaping the institution of slavery and the experiences of enslaved and other coerced laborers both before and after the beginning of Cuba's sugar boom in the early nineteenth century

*Building the Atlantic Empires: Unfree Labor and Imperial States in the Political Economy of Capitalism, ca. 1500-1914*, 2015-10-14 Building the Atlantic Empires explores the relationship between state recruitment of unfree labor and capitalist and imperial development Contributors show Western European states as agents of capitalist expansion imposing diverse forms of bondage on workers for infrastructural plantation and military labor Extending the prolific literature on racial slavery these essays help transcend imperial colonial geographic and historiographic boundaries through comparative insights into multiple forms and ideologies of unfree labor as they evolved



over the course of four centuries in the Dutch French English Spanish and Portuguese empires The book raises new questions for scholars seeking connections between the history of servitude and slavery and the ways in which capitalism and imperialism transformed the Atlantic world and beyond Contributors are Pepijn Brandon Rafael Chambouleyron James Coltrain John Donoghue Karwan Fatah Black Elizabeth Heath Evelyn P Jennings and Anna Suranyi With a foreword by Peter Way

**Armada** Colin Martin, Geoffrey Parker, 2022-01-01 The definitive history of the Spanish Armada lavishly illustrated and fully revised Will surely become the definitive account Stephen Brumwell Wall Street Journal In July 1588 the Spanish Armada sailed from Corunna to conquer England Three weeks later an English fireship attack in the Channel and then a fierce naval battle foiled the planned invasion Many myths still surround these events The genius of Sir Francis Drake is exalted while Spain's efforts are belittled But what really happened during that fateful encounter Drawing on archives from around the world Colin Martin and Geoffrey Parker also deploy vital new evidence from Armada shipwrecks off the coasts of Ireland and Scotland Their gripping beautifully illustrated account provides a fresh understanding of how the rival fleets came into being how they looked sounded and smelled and what happened when they finally clashed Looking beyond the events of 1588 to the complex politics which made war between England and Spain inevitable and at the political and dynastic aftermath Armada deconstructs the many legends to reveal why ultimately the bold Spanish mission failed

The Navy and Government in Early Modern France, 1572-1661 Alan James, 2004 The role of the navy as an instrument of royal power in France C16 C17 with a reappraisal of Richelieu's performance as Grand Master of Navigation

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