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Levine,2015-07-24 Between 1500 and 1750 European expansion and global interaction produced vast wealth As goods traveled by ship along new global trade routes piracy also flourished on the world s seas Pillaging the Empire tells the fascinating story of maritime predation in this period including the perspectives of both pirates and their victims Brushing aside the romantic legends of piracy Kris Lane pays careful attention to the varied circumstances and motives that led to the rise of this bloodthirsty pursuit of riches and places the history of piracy in the context of early modern empire building This second edition of Pillaging the Empire has been revised and expanded to incorporate the latest scholarship on piracy maritime law and early modern state formation With a new chapter on piracy in East and Southeast Asia Lane considers piracy as a global phenomenon Filled with colorful details and stories of individual pirates from Francis Drake to the women pirates Ann Bonny and Mary Read this engaging narrative will be of interest to all those studying the history of Latin America the Atlantic world and the global empires of the early modern era

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The Thirty Years War, 1618-1648 John Pike,2023-02-16 The Defenestration of Prague the coup d etat staged by Protestant Bohemian nobles against officials of the Hapsburg Emperor triggered the Thirty Years War When Habsburg Spain intervened in support of their Holy Roman Emperor relative what had started as a localised political and religious dispute in Germany transformed into a European and global conflict In seeking to exploit the Bohemian revolt Spanish Habsburg revanchist ambitions directed by the Spanish Count of Olivarez at the economically powerful Dutch Republic were allied with the Habsburg Emperor s counter reformation ambitions After the Bohemian defeat at the White Mountain in 1620 the war widened as the Dutch Republic England Transylvania Denmark Sweden and Richelieu s France all intervened to roll back Habsburg hegemony and restore the balance power There was extensive fighting across the globe as the Dutch and English sought to challenge the Spanish Habsburg global monopoly These colonial wars were a major factor in the Iberian revolutions with brought down the Habsburg Imperium Professor Charles Boxer called it the first world war It was a tragic war of attrition but also an epic story

of remarkable individuals including the titans of the era Imperial General Wallenstein warrior King Gustavus sinister Count Olivarez and the masters of international intrigue realpolitik and diplomacy Cardinals Richelieu and Mazarin Above all there were the decisive victories of the under sung military genius of the era Lennart Torstensson The Treaties of Westphalia followed a war which not only changed the global balance of power but accelerated over thirty years the transformation of the European continent from a world characterized by dynasties and the medieval concept of United Christendom to a European order that was recognisably modern

The Military Revolution Debate Clifford J Rogers, 2018-10-08 This book brings together for the first time the classic articles that began and have shaped the debate about the Military Revolution in early modern Europe adding important new essays by eminent historians of early modern Europe to further this important scholarly interchange

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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 Spain's Men of the Sea Pablo Emilio Pérez-Mallaína Bueno,2005-03-31 This book should appeal to all aficionados of the romance of the sea as well as to specialists in Spanish and Latin American colonial history Benjamin Keen author of A History of Latin America **1616** Thomas Christensen,2012-03-01 A PIVOTAL MOMENT IN TIME Discover surprising stories of the pioneering men and women who ushered the world toward modernity in this continent spanning slice of world history Features 140 full color reproductions of period artwork engravings maps and drawings with fascinating sidebars throughout The early 17th century was a time of enormous change in most regions of the world The advent of maritime globalism accelerated the exchange of both goods and ideas and the first international mega corporations started to emerge as economic powers In Europe the deaths of Shakespeare and Cervantes marked the end of an era in literature The discoveries of Kepler and Galileo inspired new attitudes that would lead to an age of revolutions Great changes were also taking place in East Asia where the last native Chinese dynasty was entering its final years and Japan was beginning its long period of warrior rule Artists there were rethinking their connections to ancient traditions and experimenting with new directions Women everywhere were redefining their roles in family and society Slave trading was relocating large numbers of people while others were migrating in search of new opportunities The first tourists traveling not for trade or exploration but for personal fulfillment were exploring this new globalized world **A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks** Stewart Gordon,2017-09-05 Shipwrecks as a window on the history of globalization **Imagined Histories** Anthony Molho,Gordon S. Wood,1998 This collection of essays by twenty one distinguished American historians reflects on a peculiarly American way of imagining the past At a time when history writing has changed dramatically the authors discuss the birth and evolution of historiography in this country from its origins in the late nineteenth century through its present more cosmopolitan character In the book s first part concerning recent historiography are chapters on exceptionalism gender economic history social theory race and immigration and multiculturalism Authors are Daniel Rodgers Linda Kerber Naomi Lamoreaux Dorothy Ross Thomas Holt and Philip Gleason The three American centuries are discussed in the second part with chapters by Gordon Wood George Fredrickson and James Patterson The third part is a chronological survey of non American histories including that of Western civilization ancient history the middle ages early modern and modern Europe Russia and Asia Contributors are Eugen Weber Richard Saller Gabrielle Spiegel Anthony Molho Philip Benedict Richard Kagan Keith Baker Joseph Zizak Volker Berghahn Charles Maier Martin Malia and Carol Gluck Together these scholars reveal the unique perspective American historians have brought to the past of their own nation as well as that of the world Formerly writing from a conviction that America had a singular destiny American historians have gradually come to share viewpoints of historians in other countries about which they write The result is the virtual disappearance of what was a distinctive American voice That voice is the subject of this book **Asian Slaves in Colonial Mexico** Tatiana

Seijas,2014-06-23 This book is a history of Asian slaves in colonial Mexico and their journey from bondage to freedom

Seapower and Naval Warfare, 1650-1830 Dr Richard Harding, Richard Harding, 2002-01-04 From the author of *Amphibious Warfare in the Eighteenth Century* and *The Evolution of the Sailing Navy 1509-1815* this book serves as a single volume survey of war at sea and the expansion of naval power in the 18th century The book is intended for undergraduate courses on 18th century European history and for amateur and professional military historians and for navy colleges and navy and ex navy professionals

Armada Colin Martin, Geoffrey Parker, 2023-01-23 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 Resilience of the Spanish Monarchy 1665-1700 Christopher Storrs, 2006-10-19 Christopher Storrs presents a fresh new appraisal of the reasons for the survival of Spain and its European and overseas empire under the last Spanish Habsburg Carlos II 1665-1700 Hitherto it has been largely assumed that in the Age of Louis XIV Spain collapsed as a military naval and imperial power and only retained its empire because states which had hitherto opposed Spanish hegemony came to Carlos's aid However this view seriously underestimates the efforts of Carlos II and his ministers to raise men to fight in Spain's various armies above all in Flanders Lombardy and Catalonia and to ensure that Spain continued to have galleons in the Atlantic and galleys in the Mediterranean These commitments were expensive so that the fiscal pressures on Carlos's subjects to fund the empire continued to be considerable Not surprisingly these demands added to the political tensions in a reign in which the succession problem already generated difficulties They also put pressure on an administrative structure which revealed some weaknesses but which also proved its worth in time of need The burden of empire was still largely carried in Spain by Castile assisted by the silver of the Indies but Spain's ability to hang onto empire was also helped by a greater integration of centre and periphery and by the contribution of the non-Castilian territories notably Aragon in Spain and Naples in Spanish Italy This book radically revises our understanding of the last decades of Habsburg Spain As Storrs demonstrates it was a state and society more clearly committed to the retention of empire and more successful in achieving this than historians have hitherto acknowledged

The Age of the Ship of the Line Jonathan R. Dull, 2009-05-21 The

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