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The Highly Civilized Man Dane Kennedy, 2007-10-15 Though best known as an adventurer who entered Mecca in disguise and sought the source of the White Nile Richard Burton contributed so forcefully to his generation that he provides us with a singularly panoramic perspective of the Victorian world This book is an important contribution to our understanding of a remarkable man and a crucial era **Richard Burton, T.E. Lawrence and the Culture of**

Homoerotic Desire Feras Alkabani, 2024-09-19 In the 19th and early 20th centuries the Arabic speaking regions of the Ottoman Empire saw a crucial change in attitudes towards sexuality Notions of respectability propriety and sexual morality were being transformed in literary and cultural discourses a shift that was related to the gradual rise in anti Ottoman Arab nationalism However contemporary Orientalists such as Sir Richard Burton and T E Lawrence were oblivious to certain aspects of this process of cultural reconfiguration While accounts of male love poetry ghazal al mudhakkar were being gradually expurgated from the Arab literary heritage elaborate narratives of Oriental homoerotic desire distinctively characterise the encounters of both Burton and Lawrence with the Arab East By comparing their literary and autobiographical accounts of the Arab Orient with contemporary Arabic literature Feras Alkabani is able to expose this critical disparity in cross cultural portrayals of sexual morality and homoerotic desire Alkabani relates the conflicting agendas of contemporary Orientalists and Arab scholars to the shifts in international imperial power relations and the eventual collapse of the Ottoman Empire His detailed comparative study reveals the significance of homoerotic desire within Orientalist and Arab literary discourses at a time when the meaning and connotations of poetic male love were undergoing a critical change in Arab culture and literature It will prove invaluable for those researching Orientalism nationalism imperialism and manifestations of homoerotic desire in the fin de siècle Middle East

Marvellous Thieves Paulo Lemos Horta, 2017-01-16 Although many of its stories originated centuries ago in the Middle East the Arabian Nights is regarded as a classic of world literature by virtue of the seminal French and English translations produced in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Supporting the suspicion that the story collection is more Parisian than Persian some of its most famous tales including the stories of Aladdin and Ali Baba appear nowhere in the original sources Yet as befits a world where magic lamps may conceal a jinni and fabulous treasures lie just beyond secret doors the truth of the Arabian Nights is richer than standard criticism suggests Marvellous Thieves which draws on hitherto neglected sources is a brilliant fluent and original work of literary scholarship Robert Irwin Literary Review This fine book cogently probes an influential period in the knotted and at times sordid history of the Arabian Nights serving as a fine example to those unraveling this promiscuous and forever malleable set of stories Charles Shafaieh Wall Street Journal Intelligent and engrossing The great merit of Horta's book is that its interest always lies in the story of the story in mapping out the complex network of the translators editors and travellers behind the Arabian Nights in ways that enrich our sense of this remarkable text Shahidha Bari Times Higher

Education The History and Politics of the Bedouin Seraje Assi, 2018-04-27 This book examines contending visions on nomadism in modern Palestine with a special focus on the British Mandate period Extending from the late Ottoman period to the founding of the State of Israel it highlights both ruptures and continuities with the Ottoman past and the Israeli present to prove that nomadism was not invented by the British or the Zionists but is the shared legacy of Ottoman British Zionist Palestinian and most recently Israeli attitudes to the Bedouin of Palestine Drawing on primary sources in Arabic and Hebrew the book shows how native conceptions of nomadism have been reconstructed by colonial and national elites into new legal taxonomies rooted in modern European theories and praxis By undertaking a comparative approach it maintains that the introduction of these taxonomies transformed not only native Palestinian perceptions of nomadism but perceptions that characterized early Zionist literature The book breaks away from the Arab Jewish duality by offering a comparative and relational study of the main forces operating under the Mandate British colonialism Labor Zionism and Arab nationalism Special attention is paid to the British side which covers the first three chapters Each chapter represents a formative stage of British colonial enterprise in Palestine extending from the late Ottoman down to the postwar and the Mandate periods A major theme is the nexus of race and ethnography reshaping British perceptions of the Bedouin of Palestine before and during the early phases of the Mandate and the ways these perceptions guided the administrative division of the country along newly demarcated racial boundaries Using an interdisciplinary approach that combines new findings in the fields of history ethnic studies postcolonial theory and environmental studies this book contributes to understandings of the Israel Palestine conflict and current trends of displacement in the Middle East *George Augustus Sala and the Nineteenth-Century Periodical Press* Peter Blake, 2016-03-09 In his study of the journalist George Augustus Sala Peter Blake discusses the way Sala s personal style along with his innovations in form influenced the New Journalism at the end of the nineteenth century Blake places Sala at the centre of nineteenth century newspapers and periodicals and examines his prolific contributions to newspapers and periodicals in the context of contemporary debates and issues surrounding his work Sala s journalistic style Blake argues was a product of the very different mediums in which he worked whether it was the visual arts bohemian journalism novels pornographic plays or travel writing Harkening back to a time when journalism and fiction were closely connected Blake s book not only expands our understanding of one of the more prominent and interesting journalists and personalities of the nineteenth century but also sheds light on prominent nineteenth century writers and artists such as Charles Dickens Mathew Arnold William Powell Frith Henry Vizetelly and Mary Elizabeth Braddon *Liberal Intellectuals and Public Culture in Modern Britain, 1815-1914* William C. Lubenow, 2010 Liberal Intellectual and Public Culture in Modern Britain shows how liberal values reconstructed public space in Britain after the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts 1828 and the passage of Catholic emancipation 1829 It traces the century long process against subscription to the Thirty Nine Articles It examines the emergence of the intellectual authority of the universities and the social authority

of the professions This cultural capital antique and modern letters mathematics filled the public sphere and provided the materials for intellectual change Roman Catholicism and nationalism revealed the fragilities of this public culture Back cover

Sufism and Zen in the West Saeko Yazaki, Michael Conway, 2025-02-20 Historically and culturally Sufism and Zen may not seem to have anything in common However in the West their spiritual messages are often perceived as strikingly similar In this book scholars analyse the ways in which Sufism and Zen were introduced to and developed in the West The collection shows that the popularity of these religions arose not because of the substantive shared elements within the two traditions but because their promoters in the West employed similar strategies to respond to the interests of a modern Western audience The first book to make a close comparison of Sufism and Zen this study is an important contribution to understanding Western religious life and processes of easternisation It sheds new light on how Sufism and Zen came to represent a spirituality that is both countercultural and in touch with modern sensitivities 'Only Connect' William C. Lubenow, 2015 In nineteenth century Britain learned societies and clubs became contested sites in which a new kind of identity was created the charisma and persona of the scholar of the intellectual **Hajj across Empires** Rishad Choudhury, 2024-02-08 Rishad Choudhury presents a new history of imperial connections across the Indian Ocean from 1739 to 1857 a period that witnessed the decline and collapse of Mughal rule and the consolidation of British colonialism in South Asia In this highly original and comprehensive study he reveals how the hajj pilgrimage significantly transformed Muslim political culture and colonial attitudes towards it creating new ideas of religion and rule Examining links between the Indian Subcontinent and the Ottoman Middle East through multilingual sources from first hand accounts to administrative archives of hajj Choudhury uncovers a striking array of pilgrims who leveraged their experiences and exchanges abroad to address the decline and decentralization of an Islamic old regime at home Hajjis crucially mediated the birth of modern Muslim political traditions around South Asia Hajj across Empires argues they did so by channeling inter imperial crosscurrents to successive surges of imperial revolution and regional regime change **The Lost City of Z** David Grann, 2009-08-10 NOW A MAJOR FILM STARRING ROBERT PATTINSON CHARLIE HUNNAM AND SIENNA MILLER The story of Colonel Percy Harrison Fawcett the inspiration behind Conan Doyle's The Lost World Fawcett was among the last of a legendary breed of British explorers For years he explored the Amazon and came to believe that its jungle concealed a large complex civilization like El Dorado Obsessed with its discovery he christened it the City of Z In 1925 Fawcett headed into the wilderness with his son Jack vowing to make history They vanished without a trace For the next eighty years hordes of explorers plunged into the jungle trying to find evidence of Fawcett's party or Z Some died from disease and starvation others simply disappeared In this spellbinding true tale of lethal obsession David Grann retraces the footsteps of Fawcett and his followers as he unravels one of the greatest mysteries of exploration A riveting exciting and thoroughly compelling tale of adventure JOHN GRISHAM A wonderful story of a lost age of heroic exploration Sunday Times Marvellous An engrossing book whose protagonist could

out think Indiana Jones Daily Telegraph The best story in the world told perfectly Evening Standard *In-Between Empire*
 Raymond Patton, 2024-10-17 Exploring how Polish writers positioned themselves as neither colonized nor colonizers *In*
Between Empire analyses their literary works on empire during the 19th and 20th centuries to explore how they negotiated
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 the tensions and flaws of imperialism whilst simultaneously reconciling those tensions to themselves as exceptional
 Europeans innocent of colonialism by alternating between metropolitan and peripheral perspectives In doing so they
 informed transnational discourses and policies on colonialism decolonization the Cold War and beyond The Chartist
General Edward Beasley, 2016-11-03 General Charles James Napier was sent to confront the tens of thousands of Chartist
 protestors marching through the cities of the North of England in the late 1830s A well known leftist who agreed with the
 Chartist demands for democracy Napier managed to keep the peace In South Asia the same man would later provoke a war
 and conquer Sind In this first ever scholarly biography of Napier Edward Beasley asks how the conventional depictions of the
 man as a peacemaker in England and a warmonger in Asia can be reconciled Employing deep archival research and close
 readings of Napier's published books ignored by prior scholars this well written volume demonstrates that Napier was a
 liberal imperialist who believed that if freedom was right for the people of England it was right for the people of Sind even if
 freedom had to be imposed by military force Napier also confronted the messy aftermath of Western conquest carrying out
 nation building with mixed success trying to end the honour killing of women and eventually discovering the limits of
 imperial interference **The Desertmakers** Javier Uriarte, 2019-10-29 This book studies how the rhetoric of travel
 introduces different conceptualizations of space and time in scenarios of war during the last decades of the 19th century in
 Argentina Brazil Paraguay and Uruguay By examining accounts of war and travel in the context of the consolidation of state
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Paraguay and the Uruguayan countryside were described and imagined were in fact means of generating empty spaces real voids that were the condition for new foundations The study of travel writing is an essential tool for understanding the transformations of space brought by war and for analyzing in detail the forms and connotations of movement in connection to violence Uriarte pays particular attention to the effects that witnessing war had on the traveler s identity and on the relation that is established with the oikos or point of departure of their own voyage Written at the intersection of literary analysis critical geography political science and history this book will be of interest to those studying Latin American literature Travel Writing and neocolonialism and Empire writing

Britain's Experience of Empire in the Twentieth Century Andrew Thompson,2016-11-24 Written by specialists from various fields this edited volume is the first systematic investigation of the impact of imperialism on twentieth century Britain The contributors explore different aspects of Britain s imperial experience as the empire weathered the storms of the two world wars was subsequently dismantled and then apparently was gone How widely was the empire s presence felt in British culture and society What was the place of imperial questions in British party politics Was Britain s status as a global power enhanced or underpinned by the existence of its empire What was the relation of Britain s empire to national identities within the United Kingdom The chapters range widely from social attitudes to empire and the place of the colonies in the public imagination to the implications of imperialism for demography trade party politics and political culture government and foreign policy the churches and civil society and the armed forces The volume also addresses the fascinating yet complex question of how after the formal end of empire the colonial past has continued to impinge upon our post colonial present as contributors reflect upon the diverse ways in which the legacies of empire are interpreted and debated in Britain today

Britain and International Law in West Africa Inge Van Hulle,2020-10-22 Africa often remains neglected in studies that discuss the historical relationship between international law and imperialism during the nineteenth century When it does feature focus tends to be on the Scramble for Africa and the treaties concluded between European powers and African polities in which sovereignty and territory were ceded Drawing on a wide range of archival material Inge Van Hulle brings a fresh new perspective to this traditional narrative She reviews the use and creation of legal instruments that expanded or delineated the boundaries between British jurisdiction and African communities in West Africa and uncovers the practicality and flexibility with which international legal discourse was employed in imperial contexts This legal experimentation went beyond treaties of cession and also encompassed commercial treaties the abolition of the slave trade extraterritoriality and the use of force The book argues that by the 1880s the legal techniques that were fashioned in the language of international law in West Africa had largely developed their own substantive characteristics Legal ordering was not done in reference to adjudication before Western courts or the writings of Western lawyers but in reference to what was deemed politically expedient and practically feasible by imperial agents for the preservation of social peace commercial interaction and humanitarian agendas

Africonomics Bronwen Everill,2025-09-09 A bold concise

history of Western economic interventions in Africa by the former director of the Centre of African Studies at the University of Cambridge For centuries Westerners have tried to fix African economies From the abolition of slavery onward missionaries philanthropists development economists and NGOs have arrived on the continent full of good intentions and bad ideas Their experiments have invariably gone awry to the great surprise of all involved Historian Bronwen Everill argues that these interventions fail and frequently cause harm because they start from a misguided premise that African economies just need to be more like the West Ignoring Africa s own traditions of economic thought Americans and Europeans assumed a set of universal economic laws that they thought could be applied anywhere They enforced specifically Western ideas about growth wealth debt unemployment inflation women s work and more and used Western metrics to find African countries wanting The West does not know better than African nations how an economy should be run By laying bare the myths and realities of our tangled economic history Africonomics moves from Western ignorance to African knowledge

Geographies of Nineteenth-Century Science David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 2011-12-01 In *Geographies of Nineteenth Century Science* David N Livingstone and Charles W J Withers gather essays that deftly navigate the spaces of science in this significant period and reveal how each is embedded in wider systems of meaning authority and identity Chapters from a distinguished range of contributors explore the places of creation the paths of knowledge transmission and reception and the import of exchange networks at various scales Studies range from the inspection of the places of London science which show how different scientific sites operated different moral and epistemic economies to the scrutiny of the ways in which the museum space of the Smithsonian Institution and the expansive space of the American West produced science and framed geographical understanding This volume makes clear that the science of this era varied in its constitution and reputation in relation to place and personnel in its nature by virtue of its different epistemic practices in its audiences and in the ways in which it was put to work

Imperial Boredom Jeffrey A. Auerbach, 2018-09-26 *Imperial Boredom* offers a radical reconsideration of the British Empire during its heyday in the nineteenth century Challenging the long established view that the empire was about adventure and excitement with heroic men and intrepid women eagerly spreading commerce and civilization around the globe this thoroughly researched engagingly written and lavishly illustrated account suggests instead that boredom was central to the experience of empire Combining individual stories of pain and perseverance with broader analysis Professor Auerbach considers what it was actually like to sail to Australia to serve as a soldier in South Africa or to accompany a colonial official to the hill stations of India He reveals that for numerous men and women from explorers to governors tourists to settlers the Victorian Empire was dull and disappointing Drawing on diaries letters memoirs and travelogues *Imperial Boredom* demonstrates that all across the empire men and women found the landscapes monotonous the physical and psychological distance from home debilitating the routines of everyday life wearisome and their work tedious and unfulfilling The empires early years may have been about wonder and marvel but the Victorian Empire was a far

less exciting project Many books about the British Empire focus on what happened this book concentrates on how people felt

(Post)Colonial Passages Silvia Albertazzi, Francesco Cattani, Rita Monticelli, Federica Zullo, 2019-01-15 While entailing a subversive re vision of colonial histories geographies and subjectivities the post colonial condition has unleashed a chain of movements relocations and re writings that interrogate the globalized and neoliberal society Ethnic racial religious gendered and sexual identities have been called into question and requested to re define name and re name themselves to find new ways to tell their stories histories The very term postcolonial has triggered well known controversial debates its adoption is significant of a cultural politics involving the colonial past controversial crisis in the present and an open perspective toward alternative futures Confronting literature and the arts from a postcolonial perspective is a critical and political task involving theories and cultural productions crossing barriers amongst fields of knowledge The essays gathered here discuss postcolonialism as a transdisciplinary field of passages that negotiate among diverse yet interrelated cultural fields **New**

Makers of Modern Culture Justin Wintle, 2016-04-22 New Makers of Modern Culture is the successor to the classic reference works Makers of Modern Culture and Makers of Nineteenth Century Culture published by Routledge in the early 1980s The set was extremely successful and continues to be used to this day due to the high quality of the writing the distinguished contributors and the cultural sensitivity shown in the selection of those individuals included New Makers of Modern Culture takes into full account the rise and fall of reputation and influence over the last twenty five years and the epochal changes that have occurred the demise of Marxism and the collapse of the Soviet Union the rise and fall of postmodernism the eruption of Islamic fundamentalism the triumph of the Internet Containing over eight hundred essay style entries and covering the period from 1850 to the present New Makers of Modern Culture includes artists writers dramatists architects philosophers anthropologists scientists sociologists major political figures composers film makers and many other culturally significant individuals and is thoroughly international in its purview Next to Karl Marx is Bob Marley next to John Ruskin is Salman Rushdie alongside Darwin is Luigi Dallapiccola Deng Xiaoping runs shoulders with Jacques Derrida as do Julia Kristeva and Kropotkin Once again Wintle has enlisted the services of many distinguished writers and leading academics such as Sam Beer Bernard Crick Edward Seidensticker and Paul Preston In a few cases for example Michael Holroyd and Philip Larkin contributors are themselves the subject of entries With its global reach New Makers of Modern Culture provides a multi voiced witness of the contemporary thinking world The entries carry short bibliographies and there is thorough cross referencing There is an index of names and key terms

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