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Consul in Japan, 1903-1941 Hugo Read, 2025-10-01 A rare account by a foreigner working in Japan in the 20th century, a unique insight into this important period of Japan's history complements existing material. First a student interpreter, then an assistant in Korea, Vice Consul in Yokohama and Osaka, Consul in Nagasaki and Dairen, then Consul General in Seoul, Osaka, Mukden and Tientsin. Not a contemporary diary as such but a write-up of notes made towards the end of White's career, spanning thirty-eight years. Importantly, it includes reflective passages on the momentous developments of the later 1930s as Japan moved onto a war footing in China and as Consul General in the Chinese treaty port of Tianjin under Japanese occupation. White was in the middle of the growing tensions between Britain and Japan. His post-war recollections are also valuable. Like others who had lived and worked in Japan, he sought to come to terms with what had happened to the country in which he had spent so much of his adult life. Along the way, he provides fascinating vignettes of his colleagues, some well-known, others less so. While his service in Seoul, Mukden (now Shenyang) and Tianjin provides fresh material on the Japanese colonial empire.

Consuls and the Institutions of Global Capitalism, 1783-1914 Ferry de Goey, 2015-10-06 The nineteenth century saw the expansion of Western influence across the globe. A consular presence in a new territory had numerous advantages for business and trade. Using specific case studies, de Goey

demonstrates the key role played by consuls in the rise of the global economy *Consuls in the Cold War*, 2023-05-08 No studies currently exist on consuls and consulates often dismissed as lowly figures in the diplomatic process in the Cold War Research into the work of these overlooked poor relations offers the chance of new perspectives in the field of Cold War studies exploring their role in representing their country's interests in far flung and unexpected places and their support for particular communities of fellow nationals and itinerant travellers in difficulties These unnoticed actors on the international stage played far more complicated roles than one generally imagines Contributors are Tina Tamman David Schriff Ariane Knuesel Lori Maguire Laurent Cesari Sue Onslow Pedro Aires Oliveira David Lee and Marek Ha derek *American Consuls in the Holy Land, 1832-1914* Ruth Kark, 1994 This volume provides new insights into the role of U S consuls in the Ottoman Middle East in the special context of the Holy Land The motivations and functioning of the American consuls in Jerusalem and of the consular agents in Jaffa and Haifa are analyzed as part of the US diplomatic and consular activity throughout the world and of Western involvement in the Ottoman Empire and in Palestine during the century preceding World War I The processes of cultural demographic economic environmental and settlement change and the contribution of the US consuls and American settlers to development of and modernization of Palestine are discussed Based on primary archival sources such facets as the role of consuls regarding the use of extraterritorial privileges Western religious and cultural penetration control of land and land purchase non Muslim settlement judicial systems and technological innovations are considered from American Ottoman and local viewpoints *A Living Anachronism?* Lothar Höbelt, F. R. Bridge, 2010 John Charmley Unravelling Silk Princess Lieven Metternich and Castlereagh David Brown Palmerston and Austria Alan Sked Austria and the Galician massacres of 1846 T O Otte Knavery or Folly The British Official Mind and the Habsburg Monarchy 1856 1914 Helmut Rumpel Die Dalmatienreise Kaiser Franz Josephs am Vorabend der Orientkrise 1875 Lothar Hobelt The Bosnian Crisis Revisited Austrian Liberals vs Andrassy Isabel Pantenburg Der menschliche Faktor in der Politik am Beispiel des Prinzen Eulenburg Holger Afflerbach Das wilhelminische Kaiserreich zwischen Nationalstaat und Imperium Mark Cornwall The Habsburg Elite and the Southern Slav Question *The Ionian Islands* Anthony Hirst, Patrick Sammon, 2014-06-26 The Ionian Islands stretch south from the Adriatic where Corfu's Pantokrator mountain overlooks Albania across narrow straits along the western coast of mainland Greece through Paxi Kephallonia Ithaca Lefkada and Zakynthos to Kythira midway between Athens and Crete Three crucial sea battles were fought here Sybota the first recorded Actium and Lepanto an indication of the Ionians role as an East West crossroads between Western Christendom and the Orthodox and Islamic East Ruled by Venice in her Stato da Mar sea empire the islands became an independent state as the Septinsular Republic and then under British Protection as the United States of the Ionian Islands Before the mainland Greeks had a State the Ionian people were proud of having a university from 1824 in Corfu town a World Heritage Site The islands were united with the Kingdom of Greece in 1864 the first addition to its territory This book with over thirty illustrations explores the history

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Consular Affairs and Diplomacy Jan Melissen, Ana Mar Fernández, 2011-02-07 Consular Affairs and Diplomacy analyses the multifaceted nature of diplomacy's consular dimension in international relations It contributes to our understanding of key themes in consular affairs today the consular challenges that are facing the three great powers the United States Russia and China as well as the historical origins of the consular institution in Europe Consular Affairs and Diplomacy breaks new ground in the field of diplomatic studies by illustrating how consular affairs can be understood in the broader context of diplomatic practice and vice versa As a result the much

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forging connections and networks throughout the expanding British world Drawing on public and private papers it breaks significant new ground in its development of those themes *Black Judas* John David Smith,2019-11-15 William Hannibal Thomas 1843 1935 served with distinction in the U S Colored Troops in the Civil War in which he lost an arm and was a preacher teacher lawyer state legislator and journalist following Appomattox In many publications up through the 1890s Thomas espoused a critical though optimistic black nationalist ideology After his mid twenties however Thomas began exhibiting a self destructive personality one that kept him in constant trouble with authorities and always on the run His book *The American Negro* 1901 was his final self destructive act Attacking African Americans in gross and insulting language in this utterly pessimistic book Thomas blamed them for the contemporary Negro problem and argued that the race required radical redemption based on improved character not changed color Vague in his recommendations Thomas implied that blacks should model themselves after certain mulattoes most notably William Hannibal Thomas *Black Judas* is a biography of Thomas a publishing history of *The American Negro* and an analysis of that book s significance to American racial thought The book is based on fifteen years of research including research in postamputation trauma and psychoanalytic theory on selfhatred to assess Thomas s metamorphosis from a constructive race critic to a black Negrophobe John David Smith argues that his radical shift resulted from key emotional and physical traumas that mirrored Thomas s life history of exposure to white racism and intense physical pain *Ottoman Imperial Diplomacy* Dogan Gurpinar,2013-10-25 The Ottoman Empire maintained a complex and powerful bureaucratic system which enforced the Sultan s authority across the Empire s Middle Eastern territories This bureaucracy continued to gain in power and prestige even as the empire itself began to crumble at the end of the nineteenth century Through extensive new research in the Ottoman archives Dogan Gurpinar assesses the intellectual cultural and ideological foundations of the diplomatic service under Sultan Abdulhamid II In doing so *Ottoman Imperial Diplomacy* presents a new model for understanding the formation of the modern Turkish nation arguing that these Hamidian reforms undertaken with the support of the Young Ottomans led by Namik Kemal constituted the beginnings of modern Turkish nationalism This book will be essential reading for historians of the Ottoman Empire and for those seeking to understand the history of Modern Turkey

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