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In the Shadow of Slavery Judith Carney,2011-02-01 The transatlantic slave trade forced millions of Africans into bondage Until the early nineteenth century African slaves came to the Americas in greater numbers than Europeans In the Shadow of Slavery provides a startling new assessment of the Atlantic slave trade and upends conventional wisdom by shifting attention from the crops slaves were forced to produce to the foods they planted for their own nourishment Many familiar foods millet sorghum coffee okra watermelon and the Asian long bean for example are native to Africa while commercial products such as Coca Cola Worcestershire Sauce and Palmolive Soap rely on African plants that were brought to the Americas on slave ships as provisions medicines cordage and bedding In this exciting original and groundbreaking book Judith A Carney and Richard Nicholas Rosomoff draw on archaeological records oral histories and the accounts of slave ship captains to show how slaves food plots botanical gardens of the dispossessed became the incubators of African survival in the Americas and Africanized the foodways of plantation societies Technology and European Overseas Enterprise Michael Adas,2017-03-02

Technological innovation was crucial to the process of European expansion advances in astronomy and navigation and changes in weaponry all contributed to the emergence of European commercial enclaves in Africa and Asia and the conquest of the Americas This volume illustrates the ways in which these European technological advantages shaped the expansion of the global system whilst making clear that Western technology both adapted models from other cultures and was at times seriously challenged by them In the arts of war the West had much less of a technological edge over its Asian adversaries than is usually believed Substantially dealing with the issue of technology transfer between the world and Europe these studies underline the interactive nature of the process *The Columbian Exchange* Alfred W. Crosby Jr.,2003-04-30 Thirty years ago Alfred Crosby published a small work that illuminated a simple point that the most important changes brought on by the voyages of Columbus were not social or political but biological in nature The book told the story of how 1492 sparked the movement of organisms both large and small in both directions across the Atlantic This Columbian exchange between the Old World and the New changed the history of our planet drastically and forever The book *The Columbian Exchange* changed the field of history drastically and forever as well It has become one of the foundational works in the burgeoning field of environmental history and it remains one of the canonical texts for the study of world history This 30th anniversary edition of *The Columbian Exchange* includes a new preface from the author reflecting on the book and its creation and a new foreword by J R McNeill that demonstrates how Crosby established a brand new perspective for understanding ecological and social events As the foreword indicates *The Columbian Exchange* remains a vital book a small work that contains within the inspiration for future examinations into what happens when two peoples separated by time and space finally meet The Great Ocean David Igler,2013-05-09 A groundbreaking and lyrically written work that explores the world of the Pacific Ocean

Coping with Crisis: The Resilience and Vulnerability of Pre-Industrial Settlements Daniel R. Curtis,2016-05-13

Why in the pre industrial period were some settlements resilient and stable over the long term while other settlements were vulnerable to crisis Indeed what made certain human habitations more prone to decline or even total collapse than others All pre industrial societies had to face certain challenges exogenous environmental hazards such as earthquakes or plagues economic or political hazards from outside such as warfare or expropriation of property or hazards of their own making such as soil erosion or subsistence crises How then can we explain why some societies were able to overcome or negate these problems while other societies proved susceptible to failure as settlements contracted stagnated were abandoned or even disappeared entirely This book has been stimulated by the questions and hypotheses put forward by a recent disaster studies literature in particular by placing the intrinsic arrangement of societies at the forefront of the explanatory framework Essentially it is suggested that the resilience or vulnerability of habitation has less to do with exogenous crises themselves but on endogenous societal responses which dictate a the extent of destruction caused by crises and the capacity for society to protect itself and b the capacity to create a sufficient recovery By empirically testing the explanatory framework on a number of societies between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century in England the Low Countries and Italy it is ultimately argued in this book that rather than the protective functions of the state or the market or the implementation of technological innovation or capital investment the most resilient human habitations in the pre industrial period were those than displayed an equitable distribution of property and a well balanced distribution of power between social interest groups Equitable distributions of power and property were the underlying conditions in pre industrial societies that all

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Disease Dispersion and Impact in the Indian Ocean World Gwyn Campbell,Eva-Maria Knoll,2020-03-31 This volume views the study of disease as essential to understanding the key historical developments underpinning the foundation of contemporary Indian Ocean World IOW societies The interplay between disease and climatic conditions natural and manmade crises and disasters human migration and trade in the IOW reveals a wide range of perceptions about disease etiologies and epidemiologies and debates over the origin dispersion and impact of disease form a central focus in these essays Incorporating a wide scope of academic and scientific angles including history social and medical anthropology archaeology epidemiology and paleopathology this collection focuses on diseases

that spread across time space and cultures It scrutinizes disease as an object and engages with the subjectivities of afflicted inhabitants of and travellers to the IOW *The Rise of Western Power* Jonathan Daly,2021-01-14 In this second edition of *The Rise of Western Power* Jonathan Daly retains the broad sweep of his introduction to the history of Western civilization as well as introducing new material into every chapter enhancing the book s global coverage and engaging with the latest historical debates The West s history is one of extraordinary success no other region empire culture or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the world Daly charts the West s achievements representative government the free enterprise system modern science and the rule of law as well as its misdeeds two World Wars the Holocaust imperialistic domination and the Atlantic slave trade Taking us through a series of revolutions he explores the contributions of other cultures and civilizations to the West s emergence weaving in historical geographical and cultural factors The new edition also contains more material on themes such as the environment and gender and additional coverage of India China and the Islamic world Daly s engaging narrative is accompanied by timelines maps and further reading suggestions along with a companion website featuring study questions over 100 primary sources and 60 historical maps to enable further study **The Archaeology and Ethnohistory of Araucanian Resilience** Jacob J. Sauer,2014-09-13 This volume examines the processes and patterns of Araucanian cultural development and resistance to foreign influences and control through the combined study of historical and ethnographic records complemented by archaeological investigation in south central Chile This examination is done through the lens of Resilience Theory which has the potential to offer an interpretive framework for analyzing Araucanian culture through time and space Resilience Theory describes the capacity of a system to absorb disturbances and reorganize while undergoing change so as to still retain the same function The Araucanians incorporated certain Spanish material culture into their own rejected others and strategically restructured aspects of their political economic social and ideological institutions in order to remain independent for over 350 years *New Agricultural Crops* Gary A Ritchie,2019-03-08 Current and projected worldwide shortages of energy fertilizer and irrigation water coupled with a rapidly expanding population are prompting agricultural scientists to seek identify and develop new crop species Such crops should be energy and water efficient well adapted to marginal lands suited to intensive culture and productive of ma Death and Dying in Colonial Spanish America Martina Will de Chaparro,Miruna Achim,2011-12-01 When the Spanish colonized the Americas they brought many cultural beliefs and practices with them not the least of which involved death and dying The essays in this volume explore the resulting intersections of cultures through recent scholarship related to death and dying in colonial Spanish America between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries The authors address such important questions as What were the relationships between the worlds of the living and the dead How were these relationships sustained not just through religious dogma and rituals but also through everyday practices How was unnatural death defined within different population strata How did demographic and cultural changes affect mourning The variety of sources uncovered in the authors original

archival research suggests the wide diversity of topics and approaches they employ Nahua annals Spanish chronicles Inquisition case records documents on land disputes sermons images and death registers Geographically the range of research focuses on the viceroyalties of New Spain Peru and New Granada The resulting records both documentary and archaeological offer us a variety of vantage points from which to view each of these cultural groups as they came into contact with others Much less tied to modern national boundaries or old imperial ones the many facets of the new historical research exploring the topic of death demonstrate that no attitudes or practices can be considered either Western or universal

Stories in the Time of Cholera Charles L. Briggs, Clara Mantini-Briggs, 2003 Chronicles the 1992 1993 cholera epidemic in Venezuela The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field *Making Empire* Jane Ohlmeyer, 2023-10-10 Ireland was England's oldest colony *Making Empire* revisits the history of empire in Ireland in a time of Brexit the culture wars and the campaigns around Black Lives Matter and Statues must fall to better understand how it has formed the present and how it might shape the future Empire and imperial frameworks policies practices and cultures have shaped the history of the world for the last two millennia It is nation states that are the blip on the historical horizon *Making Empire* re-examines empire as process and Ireland's role in it through the lens of early modernity It covers the two hundred years between the mid sixteenth century and the mid eighteenth century that equate roughly to the timespan of the First English Empire c 1550 c 1770s Ireland was England's oldest colony How then did the English empire actually function in early modern Ireland and how did this change over time What did access to European empires mean for people living in Ireland This book answers these questions by interrogating four interconnected themes First that Ireland formed an integral part of the English imperial system Second that the Irish operated as agents of empire's Third Ireland served as laboratory in and for the English empire Finally it examines the impact that empire's had on people living in early modern Ireland Even though the book's focus will be on Ireland and the English empire the Irish were trans-imperial and engaged with all of the early modern imperial powers It is therefore critical where possible and appropriate to look to other European and global empires for meaningful comparisons and connections in this era of expansionism What becomes clear is that colonisation was not a single occurrence but an iterative and durable process that impacted different parts of Ireland at different times and in different ways That imperialism was about the exercise of power violence coercion and expropriation Strategies about how best to turn conquest into profit to mobilise and control Ireland's natural resources especially land and labour varied but the reality of everyday life did not change and provoked a wide variety of responses ranging from acceptance and assimilation to resistance This book based on the 2021 James Ford Lectures Oxford University suggests that the moment has come to revisit the history of empire if only to better understand how it has formed the present and how this might shape the future Waccamaw Legacy Patricia Barker Lerch, 2004-11-21 An insightful and informative

look into the Waccamaw Siouan's quest for identity and survival Waccamaw Legacy Contemporary Indians Fight for Survival sheds light on North Carolina Indians by tracing the story of the now state recognized Waccamaw Siouan tribe from its beginnings in the Southeastern United States through their first contacts with Europeans and into the 21st century detailing the struggles these Indians have endured over time We see how the Waccamaw took hold of popular theories about Indian tribes like the Croatan of the Lost Colony and the Cherokee as they struggled to preserve their heritage and to establish their identity Patricia Lerch was hired by the Waccamaw in 1981 to perform the research needed to file for recognition under the Bureau of Indian Affairs Federal Acknowledgement Program of 1978 The Waccamaw began to organize powwows in 1970 to represent publicly their Indian heritage and survival and to spread awareness of their fight for cultural preservation and independence Lerch found herself understanding that the powwows in addition to affirming identity revealed important truths about the history of the Waccamaw and the ways they communicate and coexist Waccamaw Legacy outlines Lerch's experience as she played a vital role in the Waccamaw Siouan's continuing fight for recognition and acceptance in contemporary society and culture

Banana Cultures John Soluri, 2021-03-09 Bananas the most frequently consumed fresh fruit in the United States have been linked to Miss Chiquita and Carmen Miranda banana republics and Banana Republic clothing stores everything from exotic kitsch to Third World dictatorships to middle class fashion But how did the rise in banana consumption in the United States affect the banana growing regions of Central America In this lively interdisciplinary study John Soluri integrates agroecology anthropology political economy and history to trace the symbiotic growth of the export banana industry in Honduras and the consumer mass market in the United States Beginning in the 1870s when bananas first appeared in the U S marketplace Soluri examines the tensions between the small scale growers who dominated the trade in the early years and the shippers He then shows how rising demand led to changes in production that resulted in the formation of major agribusinesses spawned international migrations and transformed great swaths of the Honduran environment into monocultures susceptible to plant disease epidemics that in turn changed Central American livelihoods Soluri also looks at labor practices and workers lives changing gender roles on the banana plantations the effects of pesticides on the Honduran environment and people and the mass marketing of bananas to consumers in the United States His multifaceted account of a century of banana production and consumption adds an important chapter to the history of Honduras as well as to the larger history of globalization and its effects on rural peoples local economies and biodiversity

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Human Adaptations and Cultural Change in the Greater Southwest Alan H. Simmons, 1989

Heaven's Wrath D. L. Noorlander, 2019-09-15 Heaven's Wrath explores the religious thought and religious rites of the early Dutch Atlantic world D L Noorlander argues that the Reformed Church and the West India Company forged

and maintained a close union with considerable consequences across the seventeenth century Noorlander questions the core assumptions about why the Dutch failed to establish a durable empire in America He downplays the usual commercial explanations and places the focus instead on the tremendous expenses incurred in the Calvinist backed war and the Reformed Church s meticulous worried management of colonial affairs By pinpointing the issues that hampered the size and import of the Dutch Atlantic world Noorlander revises core notions about the organization and aims of the Dutch empire the culture of the West India Company and the very shape of Dutch society

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