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Proceedings of the International Colloquium on the Portuguese and the Pacific Francis A. Dutra, João Camilo dos Santos, 1995 The Portuguese and the Pacific Francis A. Dutra, João Camilo dos Santos, 1995 **Being the Nação in the Eternal City** James William Nelson Novoa, 2014-12-28 James William Nelson Novoa's new book *Being the Nação in the Eternal City* explores in a set of case studies focusing on seven carefully chosen figures the presence of Portuguese individuals of Jewish origin in Rome after the initial creation of a tribunal of the Portuguese Inquisition in 1531. The book delves into the varied ways in which the protagonists representing a cross section of Portuguese society went about grappling with the complexities of a New Christian identity and tracks them through their interactions with Roman society and its institutions. Some chose to flaunt Jewish origins. They espoused a sense of being part of a distinctive group, the Portuguese New Christian *nação* that set them apart from other Portuguese. Others chose to blend as much as possible into the broader Iberian world represented at Rome and avoided calling attention to their family past. All, however, had in their own way to work out the multiple shades of what was involved in being a Portuguese with Jewish roots, needing to navigate the social and cultural pathways through Rome, the urban center of the Catholic Church. The book draws on archival research conducted in the Vatican, elsewhere in Italy, in Spain, and in Portugal. It brings a variety of sources to bear on the complex phenomenon of emergent group identities. It also proposes a critical reflexion on diasporas, the formation of sub-national communities, and on the structuring of collective memory in Early Modern Europe. The work will be useful to scholars and general readers interested in the Portuguese New Christian diaspora in sixteenth-century Rome and in the dynamics of community consciousness in Early Modern Europe. In stock. Purchase direct from Baywolf Press editions. Baywolf Portuguese Studies Review. Le nouvel ouvrage de James William Nelson Novoa, *Being the Nação in the Eternal City*, se penche sur la présence des Portugais d'origine juive à Rome après l'installation d'un tribunal de l'Inquisition au Portugal en 1531. Le livre présente dans un cadre analytique sept vignettes de personnages historiques. Il documente en particulier les façons dont ces agents qui représentaient une coupe de la société portugaise contemporaine choisirent d'affronter les exigences de leur nouvelle identité chrétienne tout en jouant des interactions avec la société romaine et ses institutions. Certains affichaient leur racine juive. Ils poussaient un sens d'appartenir à un groupe particulier, la *nação* des Chrétiens Nouveaux d'origine portugaise. D'autres choisirent de s'intégrer le plus étroitement possible au petit monde des expatriés ibériques de toutes sortes. Rome vitant d'afficher le passé. Tous durent affronter les multiples incertitudes nombreuses d'être Portugais d'origine juive navigant entre les cueils culturels et sociaux de Rome, le siège urbain de l'Église catholique. L'ouvrage est un fruit de recherches menées en Italie, au Vatican, en Espagne et au Portugal. Il invoque des sources diversifiées pour illuminer le phénomène complexe d'identités collectives émergentes. Il propose également des réflexions critiques au sujet de diasporas, de communautés sub-nationales en croissance et de la mémoire collective au sein de l'Europe moderne naissante. Le livre s'adresse surtout à tous ceux, spécialistes ou non.

qui s'int ressent la diaspora des Nouveaux Chrétiens portugais la ville de Rome au seizième siècle et la dynamique formative communautaire au début de la période moderne

Conversions and Citizenry Délio de Mendonça, 2002 *Studies on Portuguese Asia, 1495-1689* George D. Winius, 2024-10-28 Portuguese Asia otherwise known as the Estado da Índia Oriental has been far less studied than the Spanish empire in America its counterpart in the Western hemisphere It differed from that vast entity in that it was essentially a maritime trading operation held together by strategic territories such as Goa Ceylon or Macau For more than a century these afforded it control of much of the Indian Ocean As Professor Winius shows it was certainly the most peculiar and colourful operation that existed in the history of European expansion even giving rise to a second shadow empire created by escapees and renegades from its royal administration Some of these essays reflect on Portuguese involvement in other areas notably the Atlantic and the impact this had in the East but their focus is on the Portuguese in South and Southeast Asia They describe its nature and its rise and fall from the first voyage of Vasco da Gama to its dismemberment by the Dutch in the mid seventeenth century and include studies on the jewel trade and on the Renaissance in Goa

The Same But Different? Jessica V. Roitman, 2011-02-14 Using cutting edge theory regarding trade networks and diaspora this book offers an innovative analysis of Sephardic merchants in 17th c Amsterdam's trade Challenging views that Sephardic success stemmed from endogamous business relationships it shows that Sephardic merchants traded with non Sephardim

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Portuguese Colonial Cities in the Early Modern World Liam Matthew Brockey, 2016-12-05 Portuguese Colonial Cities in the Early Modern World is a collection of essays on the cities of the Portuguese empire written by the leading scholars in the field The volume like the empire it analyzes has a global scope and a chronological span of three centuries The contributions focus on the social political and economic aspects of city life in settlements as far apart as Rio de Janeiro Mozambique Island and Nagasaki Despite the seeming and real disparities between the colonial cities located in South America Africa and Asia this volume demonstrates that they possessed a range of commonalities Beyond their shared language these cities had similar social religious and political institutions that shaped their identities In many cases the civic bodies analyzed in these essays such as the city

councils or the Misericórdias charitable brotherhoods no less than the convents and houses of Catholic religious orders contributed more to making these cities Portuguese than their allegiance to the crown in Lisbon. Rather than dividing the globe into Atlantic and Indian Ocean spheres, Portuguese Colonial Cities in the Early Modern World takes the novel approach of bringing together analyses of the social history of these cities in order to stress their shared aspects as well as to suggest paths for fruitful comparisons. By encouraging further scholarship in this rich yet understudied subject, this collection will not only further comparisons between cities found within the Portuguese empire but also raise important issues that will be of interest to historians of other European empires as well as urban historians generally.

Portuguese and Luso-Asian Legacies in Southeast Asia, 1511-2011, vol. 2 Laura Jarnagin, 2003-08-01

In 1511 a Portuguese expedition under the command of Afonso de Albuquerque arrived on the shores of Malacca, taking control of the prosperous Malayan port city after a swift military campaign. Portugal, a peripheral but then technologically advanced country in southwestern Europe since the latter fifteenth century, had been in the process of establishing solid outposts all along Asia's littoral in order to participate in the most active and profitable maritime trading routes of the day. As it turned out, the Portuguese presence and influence in the Malayan Peninsula and elsewhere in continental and insular Asia expanded far beyond the sphere of commerce and extended over time well into the twenty-first century. Five hundred years later, a conference held in Singapore brought together a large group of scholars from widely different national, academic, and disciplinary contexts to analyse and discuss the intricate consequences of Portuguese interactions in Asia over the longue durée. The result of these discussions is a stimulating set of case studies that as a rule combine original archival and/or field research with innovative historiographical perspectives. Luso-Asian communities, real and imagined, and Luso-Asian heritage material and symbolic are studied with depth and insight. The range of thematic, chronological, and geographic areas covered in these proceedings is truly remarkable, showing not only the extraordinary relevance of revisiting Luso-Asian interactions in the longer term but also the surprising dynamism within an area of studies which seemed on the verge of exhaustion. After all, archives from all over the world, from Rio de Janeiro to London, from Lisbon to Rome and from Goa to Macao, might still hold some secrets on the subject of Luso-Asian relations when duly explored by resourceful scholars.

Rui M. Loureiro, Centro de História de Além-Mar, Lisbon

Seventeenth-century Burma and the Dutch East India Company, 1634-1680 Wil O. Dijk, 2006

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Power and Corruption in the Early Modern Portuguese World Erik Lars Myrup, 2015-07-01

Encompassing numerous territories across four different continents, Portugal's early modern empire depended upon a vast and complex bureaucracy, yet colonial power did not reside solely in the centralized state. In a masterful reconceptualization of the functioning of empire, Erik Lars Myrup's *Power and Corruption in the Early Modern Portuguese World* argues that beneath the surface of formal government, an intricate web of interpersonal relationships played a key role in binding together the Portuguese empire. Myrup draws on archival research in Portugal, Spain, Brazil, and

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Filhos da Terra António Manuel Hespanha, 2024-12-09. *Filhos da Terra* narrates the history over time of the so called Portuguese communities living outside the boundaries of the Portuguese Empire but identified locally and by other European empires as Portuguese. Concepts such as tribe, diaspora and society of m tissage have been widely used to define these groups. In *Filhos da Terra* António Manuel Hespanha sets the stage to analyse a process of creolization that followed the Portuguese maritime expansion and consequent colonial buildup after 1415 and until 1800. This translated edition of his work opens up the possibility for future critical scholarly and public comparative discussions about diversity, identities and identifications in the context of European empire building. Contributors are C tia Antunes, Zoltan Biedermann, Tamar Herzog, Noelle Richardson, Sophie Rose and ngela Barreto Xavier.

Portuguese Merchants in the Manila Galleon System Cuauhtémoc Villamar, 2020-12-16. Villamar examines the role of Portuguese merchants in the formation of the Manila Galleon as a system of trade founded at the end of the sixteenth century. The rise of Manila as a crucial transshipment port was not a spontaneous incident. Instead it came about through a complex combination of circumstances and interconnections that nurtured the establishment of the Manila Galleon system, a trading mechanism that lasted two and half centuries from 1565 until 1815. Villamar analyses the establishment of the regulatory framework of the trade across the Pacific Ocean as a whole setting that provided legality to the transactions, predictability to the transportation and security to the stakeholders. He looks both at the Spanish crown strategy in Asia and the emergence of a network of Portuguese merchants located in Manila and active in the long distance trade. This informal community of merchants participated from the inception of the trading system across the Pacific with connections between Europe, ports in Asia, under the control of Portugal, the Spanish colonies in America and the city of Manila. From its inception the newly founded capital of the Philippines became a hub of connections attracting part of the trade that already existed in Asia. Surveying the Portuguese commercial networks from the Estado da ndia across the Spanish lake, this book sheds light on the early modern globalization from a truly comprehensive Iberian perspective. This is a valuable

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much longer than previously thought Why then did China become so vulnerable Andrade argues that one significant reason is that it was out of practice fighting wars having enjoyed nearly a century of relative peace since 1760 Indeed he demonstrates that China like Europe was a powerful military innovator particularly during times of great warfare such as the violent century starting after the Opium War when the Chinese once again quickly modernized their forces Today China is simply returning to its old position as one of the world s great military powers By showing that China s military dynamism was deeper longer lasting and more quickly recovered than previously understood The Gunpowder Age challenges long standing explanations of the so called Great Divergence between the West and Asia

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