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and implications of Europe's sustained engagement in Intra Asian trade which is as an essential context to the establishment of colonial empires Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka Intra-Asian Trade and the World Market A.J.H. Latham, Heita Kawakatsu, 2006-04-18 Intra Asian trade is a major theme of recent writing on Asian economic history From the second half of the nineteenth century intra Asian trade flows linked Asia into an integrated economic system with reciprocal benefits for all participants But although this was a network from which all gained there was also considerable inter Asian competition between Asian producers for these Asian markets and those of the wider world This collection presents captivating snap shots of trade in specific commodities alongside chapters comprehensively covering the region The book covers China's relative backwardness Japanese copper exports Japan s fur trade Siam s luxury rice trade Korea Japanese shipbuilding the silk trade the refined sugar trade competition in the rice trade the Japanese cotton textile trade to Africa multilateral settlements in Asia the cotton textile trade to Britain and the growth of the palm oil industry in Malaysia and Indonesia The opening of Asia especially in Japan and China liberated the creative forces of the market within the new intra Asian economy Filling a particular gap in the literature on intra Asian trade prior to the twentieth century this is an insightful study that makes a considerable contribution to our knowledge of the Asian trade both prior to and after the arrival of colonial states It will be of Silk for Silver Anh Tuấan HoÁng, 2007 This book focuses on great interest to historians and economists focusing on Asia the political and commercial relations between the Dutch East India Company VOC and the Vietnamese kingdom of Tonkin from 1637 until the beginning of the eighteenth century The VOC exported silk and silk piece goods from Tonkin to Japan The author focuses on various aspects of the mutual relationship between the VOC and Tonkin and how this fitted into the larger picture of the intra Asian trade The book reveals the vicissitudes in political relations and the varying trends in the VOC s import silver and copper and export silk ceramics musk and gold While examining a great deal of detailed archival materials the author evaluates Dutch influence on Tonkin's feudal society and economy The book also offers a fascinating sketch of how the Vietnamese trading elite maximized their own profits by dealing with various western tradesmen including the English and French Spain, China, and Japan in Manila, 1571-1644 Birgit Tremml-Werner, 2025-10-01 Spain China and Japan in Manila 1571 1644 offers a new perspective on the connected histories of Spain China and Japan as they emerged and developed following Manila's foundation as the capital of the Spanish Philippines in 1571 Examining a wealth of multilingual primary sources Birgit Tremml Werner shows that crosscultural encounters not only shaped Manila s development as a Eurasian port city but also had profound political economic and social ramifications for the three premodern states Combining a systematic comparison with a focus on specific actors during this period this book addresses many long held misconceptions and offers a more balanced and multifaceted view of these nations histories Genesis and Nemesis of the First Dutch Colonial Empire in Asia and South Africa, 1596-1811 Gerrit Knaap, 2022-12-28 Based

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different set of circumstances and conditions but with similar patterns of behaviors and responses that are largely independent from ethnic racial or religious stereotyping The work therefore should raise new issues and avenues of research concerning these agents and objects in European Expansion Asian and Global History Money, Currency and Crisis R.J. van der Spek, Bas van Leeuwen, 2018-05-15 Money is a core feature in all discussions of economic crisis as is clear from the debates about the responses of the European Central Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States to the 2008 economic crisis This volume explores the role of money in economic performance and focuses on how monetary systems have affected economic crises for the last 4 000 years Recent events have confirmed that money is only a useful tool in economic exchange if it is trusted and this is a concept that this text explores in depth The international panel of experts assembled here offers a long range perspective from ancient Assyria to modern societies in Europe China and the US This book will be of interest to students and researchers of economic history and to anyone who seeks to understand the economic crises of recent decades and place them in a wider historical context The Namban Trade Mihoko Oka, 2021-07-05 Winner of the prize Funda o Oriente Embaixador Jo o de Deus Ramos of the Academia de Marinha 2021 This book attempts to depict certain aspects of the Portuguese trade in East Asia in the 16th and 17th centuries by analyzing the activities of the merchants and Christian missionaries involved It also discusses the response of the Japanese regime in handling the systemic changes that took place in the Asian seas Consequently it explains how Jesuit missionaries forged close ties with local merchants from the start of their activities in East Asian waters and there is no doubt that the propagation of Christianity in Japan was a result of their cooperation The author of this book attempted to combine the essence of previous studies by Japanese and western scholars and added several new findings from analyses of original Japanese and European language documents The Company and the Shogun Adam Clulow, 2014-01-14 The Dutch East India Company was a unique hybrid organization acting as both company and state aggressively intervening in Asian political matters in which it had no place This study focuses on the company's clashes with Tokugawa Japan in the seventeenth century particularly in the areas of diplomacy sovereignty and violence In each encounter the Dutch were forced to abandon claims to sovereign powers and refashion themselves from subjects of a fictive king to loyal vassals of the shogun from aggressive pirates to meek merchants and from insistent defenders of colonial rule to legal subjects of the Tokugawa state The first book to treat the Dutch East India Company as more than a commercial enterprise this text offers unprecedented perspective on one of the most important long lasting unions between an Asian state and a European overseas enterprise and the surprisingly limited influence of Europeans operating in early modern Asia **Dutch East India Company Shipbuilding** Wendy van Duivenvoorde, 2015-03-30 Eight months into its maiden voyage to the Indies the Dutch East India Company's Batavia sank on June 4 1629 on Morning Reef in the Houtman Abrolhos off the western coast of Australia Wendy van Duivenvoorde's five year study was aimed at reconstructing the hull of Batavia the only excavated remains of an early seventeenth century Indiaman

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