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Colonialism and Male Domestic Service across the Asia Pacific Julia Martínez, Claire Lowrie, Frances Steel, Victoria Haskins, 2018-11-29 Examining the role of Asian and indigenous male servants across the Asia Pacific from the late 19th century to the 1930s this study shows how their ubiquitous presence in these purportedly humble jobs gave them a degree of cultural influence that has been largely overlooked in the literature on labour mobility in the age of empire With case studies from British Hong Kong Singapore Northern Australia Fiji and British Columbia French Indochina the American Philippines and the Dutch East Indies the book delves into the intimate and often conflicted relationships between European and American colonists and their servants It explores the lives of houseboys cooks and

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Culture and Commerce in Conrad's Asian Fiction Andrew Francis,2015-04-23 Andrew Francis Culture and Commerce in Conrad s Asian Fiction is the first book length critical study of commerce in Conrad s work It reveals not only the complex connections between culture and commerce in Conrad s Asian fiction but also how he employed commerce in characterization moral contexts and his depiction of relations at a point of advanced European imperialism Conrad s treatment of commerce Arab Chinese and Malay as well as European is explored within a historically specific context as intricate and resistant to traditional readings of commerce as simple and homogeneous Through the analysis of both literary and non literary sources this book examines capitalism colonialism and globalization within the commercial political and social contexts of colonial Southeast Asia

Racisms Francisco Bethencourt,2014-01-19 A groundbreaking history of racism Racisms is the first comprehensive history of racism from the Crusades to the twentieth century Demonstrating that there is not one continuous tradition of racism Francisco Bethencourt shows that racism preceded any theories of race and must be viewed within the prism and context of social hierarchies and local conditions In this richly illustrated book Bethencourt argues that in its various aspects all racism has been triggered by political projects monopolizing specific economic and social resources Racisms focuses on the Western world but opens comparative views on ethnic discrimination and segregation in Asia and Africa Bethencourt looks at different forms of racism and explores instances of enslavement forced migration and ethnic cleansing while analyzing how practices of discrimination and segregation were defended This is a major interdisciplinary work that moves away from ideas of linear or innate racism and recasts our understanding of interethnic relations

Trade and Society in the Straits of Melaka Nordin Hussin,2007 This study compares Melaka and Penang in the context of overall trends policy geographical position nature and direction of trade and morphology and sociology and how these factors were influenced by trade and policies Conclusions are drawn concerning where and how Melaka and Penang fit in the urban traditions of Southeast Asia and the significance of the fact that the period under study coincided with the shift from the height of the Age of Commerce towards a period of heightened imperialist activities

Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World Merry Wiesner-Hanks,2014-05-22 The book surveys the ways in which Christian ideas and institutions shaped sexual norms and conduct from the time of Luther and Columbus to that of Thomas Jefferson It is global in scope and geographic in organization with chapters on Protestant Catholic and Orthodox Europe Latin America Africa and Asia and North America All the key topics are covered including marriage and divorce fornication and illegitimacy clerical sexuality same sex relations witchcraft and love magic moral crimes and inter racial

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Mixed Matches David M. Luebke, Mary Lindemann, 2014-08-01 The significant changes in early modern German marriage practices included many unions that violated some taboo That taboo could be theological and involve the marriage of monks and nuns or refer to social misalliances as when commoners and princes or princesses wed Equally transgressive were unions that crossed religious boundaries such as marriages between Catholics and Protestants those that violated ethnic or racial barriers and those that broke kin related rules Taking as a point of departure Martin Luther s redefinition of marriage the contributors to this volume spin out the multiple ways that the Reformers attempts to simplify and clarify marriage affected education philosophy literature high politics diplomacy and law Ranging from the Reformation through the ages of confessionalization to the Enlightenment **Mixed Matches** addresses the historical complexity of the socio cultural institution of marriage

Images of the Tropics Susie Protschky, 2011-01-01 Images of the Tropics critically examines Dutch colonial culture in the Netherlands Indies through the prism of landscape art Susie Protschky contends that visual representations of nature and landscape were core elements of how Europeans understood the tropics justified their territorial claims in the region and understood their place both in imperial Europe and in colonized Asia during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Her book thus makes a significant contribution to studies of empire art and environment as well as to histories of Indonesia and Europe Surveying a rich visual culture developed over a period of some 350 years of Dutch colonial engagement with Indonesia Susie Protschky demonstrates how views of the archipelago s environment were far from simple topographical souvenirs Rather this book reveals how images of the tropics visually articulated colonial attempts to legitimize and historicize what were in fact continually changing and contested claims to Dutch territorial sovereignty in the Indies Further colonial images of nature were routinely inflected with diverse cultural preoccupations among them the constitution of gender class and racial boundaries in Indies society the tenor of sexual mores in the tropics and the political role of religion in the archipelago Landscape art thus indexed colonial views on a range of pressing social and political concerns

Not White Enough Muriel J Morris, 2023-06-26 She s sixteen shunned isolated and possibly pregnant This is Marie who thought she had the world by the tail a few months ago She had married a handsome professional European man who adored her She is Eurasian but her European status in Indonesia had been earned through careful education European dress and mastery of a European language Dutch But she finds herself in dank grey Manchester

where her husband's family won't accept her and never really will she's half a world away from the blue skies tropical fruits colourful fabrics familiar languages and house full of servants that she grew up with Her husband Walter Woodbury is on a mission to patent his invention which is why they've returned to England a country which will be civilly hostile to Marie and her eight children so that when her husband dies within a few years seven of the eight and Marie herself will have fled England which deems them Not White Enough You probably don't know who Walter Bentley Woodbury is but you should He's the reason this book is in your hands Woodbury invented and patented the first photographic printing press so that thousands of copies could be made from a single negative enough for a book or an illustrated magazine But he's unknown In fact he died in so much debt that a collection had to be taken for his funeral and he left his wife and eight children 246 His obscurity is due to two factors One is Woodbury himself his mercurial mind caromed on to the next project whether it was an aerial observation camera for the military or a train signal that used sound for foggy weather or paper backed film before he had secured the business side of his existing inventions The second was that he and his family were ostracized because Marie Woodbury his Eurasian wife was visibly biracial and so were most of their children The scientific community accepted Woodbury as an inventor but the wider community never accepted his wife and family virtually all of whom left England after Woodbury's tragic death This book tells a story that needs telling in our modern world Not White Enough is largely dedicated to Woodbury's career and travels but the author also sheds some light sometimes speculative on his wife their eight children and other little known Woodbury family members in an effort to piece together the puzzle of her family's fascinating and often tragic past

Women's History in Global Perspective Bonnie G. Smith, 2004 This second volume is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilisations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South Asia and Latin America medieval women and the history of women in the US until 1865 Dutch East India Company Merchants at the Court of Ayutthaya Bhawan Ruangsilp, 2007-05-31 No European country enjoyed such long standing relations with the Thai Kingdom of Ayutthaya as the Netherlands This study focuses on the perceptions of the merchants of the Dutch East India Company VOC of the Thai royal court in the seventeenth and eighteenth century Basing herself on a wealth of Dutch primary sources the author shows how trade politics and diplomacy shaped a unique relationship based on partnership and a sense of differences The book contributes to expanding the study of the history of Ayutthaya known for its scarcity of sources with the help of contemporary Dutch views

Gender and Political Culture in Early Modern Europe, 1400-1800 James Daybell, Svante Norrhem, 2016-07-01 Gender and Political Culture in Early Modern Europe investigates the gendered nature of political culture across early modern Europe by exploring the relationship between gender power and political authority and influence This collection offers a rethinking of what constituted politics and a reconsideration of how men and women operated as part of political culture It demonstrates how underlying structures could enable or constrain political action and how political

power and influence could be exercised through social and cultural practices The book is divided into four parts diplomacy gifts and the politics of exchange socio economic structures gendered politics at court and voting and political representations each of which looks at a series of interrelated themes exploring the ways in which political culture is inflected by questions of gender In addition to examples drawn from across Europe including Austria the Dutch Republic the Italian States and Scandinavia the volume also takes a transnational comparative approach crossing national borders while the concluding chapter by Merry Wiesner Hanks offers a global perspective on the field and encourages comparative analysis both chronologically and geographically As the first collection to draw together early modern gender and political culture this book is the perfect starting point for students exploring this fascinating topic

Being "Dutch" in the Indies Ulbe Bosma, Remco Raben, 2008 Being Dutch in the Indies portrays Dutch colonial territories in Asia not as mere societies under foreign occupation but rather as a Creole empire Most of colonial society up to the highest levels consisted of people of mixed Dutch and Asian descent who were born in the Indies and considered it their home but were legally Dutch

Magic's Translations Margaret J. Wiener, 2025-04-04 Do you believe in magic This familiar question suggests magic is easily recognized but unreal In Magic's Translations Margaret J Wiener argues that such views are shaped by historical power struggles especially in Europe's relations with the wider world Focusing on nineteenth and twentieth century Dutch interactions with Indonesians Wiener reveals how colonial agents framed unfamiliar practices practitioners and objects as magic rendering distinct phenomena fundamentally alike and advancing colonizing projects that deemed magic antithetical to reason and reality While colonial authorities including ethnologists mobilized the concept of magic to differentiate Europeans from Indonesians nature from culture reason from superstition and fact from fetish their efforts produced unexpected outcomes Some Indonesian artifacts and acts not only retained their power but invaded European experiences As anthropologists were among the key translators of magic throughout the world Wiener intersperses accounts of magic's translations in the Indies with reflections on anthropology's ongoing engagement with the concept She demonstrates that magic became an object of expert knowledge political control and popular fascination rather than a self evident category or relic of naïve belief

Wives, Slaves, and Concubines Eric Jones, 2011-12-15 Wives Slaves and Concubines argues that Dutch colonial practices and law created a new set of social and economic divisions in Batavia Jakarta modern day Indonesia to deal with difficult realities in Southeast Asia Jones uses compelling stories from ordinary Asian women to explore the profound structural changes occurring at the end of the early colonial period changes that helped birth the modern world order Based on previously untapped criminal proceedings and testimonies by women who appeared before the Dutch East India Company's Court of Alderman this fascinating study details the ways in which demographic and economic realities transformed the social and legal landscape of eighteenth century Batavia Jakarta Southeast Asian women played an inordinately important role in the functioning of the early modern Asia Trade and in the short and long term operations of the

Dutch East India Company VOC Southeast Asia was a place where most individuals operated within an intricate web of multiple fluid situational and reciprocal social relationships ranging from dependence to bondedness to slavery The eighteenth century represents an important turning point the relatively open and autonomous Asia Trade that prompted Columbus to set sail had begun to give way to an age of high imperialism and European economic hegemony How did these changes affect life for ordinary women in early modern Dutch Asia and how did the transformations wrought by Dutch colonialism alter their lives The VOC created a legal division that favored members of mixed VOC families those in which Asian women married men employed by the VOC Thus employment not race became the path to legal preference a factor that disadvantaged the rest of the Asian women In short colonialism created a new underclass in Asia one that had a particularly female cast By the latter half of the eighteenth century an increasingly operational dichotomy of slave and free supplanted an otherwise fluid system of reciprocal bondedness The inherent divisions of this new system engendered social friction especially as the emergent early modern economic order demanded new tractable forms of labor Dutch domestic law gave power to female elites in Dutch Asia but it left the majority of women vulnerable to the more privileged on both sides of this legal divide Slaves fled and violence erupted when traditional expectations of social mobility collided with new demands from the masters and the state

A New History of Southeast Asia M.C. Ricklefs, Bruce Lockhart, Albert Lau, 2010-11-19 A new comprehensive one volume history of Southeast Asia that spans prehistory to the present Ricklefs brings together colleagues at the National University of Singapore whose expertise covers the entire region encompassing political social economic religious and cultural history Opening with an account of the ethnic groups and initial cultural and social structures of Southeast Asia the book moves through the early classical states the arrival of new global religions and the impact of non indigenous actors The history of early modern states and their colonial successors is followed by analysis of World War II across the region Offering a definitive account of decolonisation and early post colonial nation building the text then transports us to modern day Southeast Asia exploring its place in a world recovering from the financial crisis The distinguished author team provide an authoritative and accessible narrative drawing upon the latest research and offering detailed guidance on further reading A landmark contribution to the field this is an essential text for scholars students and anyone interested in Southeast Asia

Batavia's Graveyard Mike Dash, 2003-05-27 In 1628 the Dutch East India Company loaded the Batavia the flagship of its fleet with a king's ransom in gold silver and gems for her maiden voyage to Java the ship itself was a tangible symbol of the world's richest and most powerful monopoly The company also sent along a new employee to guard its treasure He was Jeronimus Corneliszoon a disgraced and bankrupt man with great charisma and dangerously heretical ideas With the help of a few disgruntled sailors he hatched a plot to seize the ship and her riches The mutiny might have succeeded but in the dark morning hours of June 3 1629 the Batavia smashed through a coral reef and ran aground on a small chain of islands near Australia The captain and skipper escaped the wreck and in a tiny lifeboat they set

sail for Java some 1 500 miles north to summon help More than 250 frightened survivors waded ashore thankful to be alive Unfortunately Jeronimus and the mutineers had survived too and the nightmare was only beginning

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