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established in teaching research and scholarly publishing More recently however the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History 1350-1750 provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity Volume II is devoted to Cultures and Power opening with chapters on philosophy science art and architecture music and the Enlightenment Subsequent sections examine Europe beyond Europe with the transformation of contact with other continents during the first global age and military and political developments notably the expansion of state power

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Cocoa and Chocolate, 1765-1914 William Gervase Clarence-Smith, 2003-09-02 Cocoa and Chocolate 1765 1914 focuses on the period from the Seven Years War to the First World War when a surge of economic liberalism and globalisation should have helped cocoa producers to overcome rural poverty just as wool transformed the economy of Australia and tea that of Japan The addition of new forms of chocolate to Western diets in the late nineteenth century led to a great cocoa boom and yet economic development remained elusive despite cocoa producers having certain advantages in the commodity lottery faced by exporters of raw materials The commodity chain from sowing a cocoa bean to enjoying a cup of hot chocolate is examined in Cocoa and Chocolate 1765 1914 under the broad rubrics of chocolate consumption the taxation of cocoa beans the manufacture of chocolate private marketing channels land distribution ecological impact on tropical forests and the coercion of labour Cocoa and Chocolate 1765 1914 concludes that cocoa failed to act as a dynamo for development

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History Joel Mokyr, 2003 What were the economic roots of modern industrialism Were labor unions ever effective in raising workers living standards Did high levels of taxation in the past normally lead to economic decline These and similar questions profoundly inform a wide range of intertwined social issues whose complexity scope and depth become fully evident in the Encyclopedia Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the field the Encyclopedia is divided not only by chronological and geographic boundaries but also by related subfields such as agricultural history demographic history business history and the histories of technology migration and transportation The articles all written and signed by international contributors include scholars from Europe Latin America Africa and Asia Covering economic history in all areas of the world and segments of economies from prehistoric times to the present The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History is the ideal resource for students economists and general readers offering a unique glimpse into this integral part of world history

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Cañizares-Esguerra, 2018-02-01 According to conventional wisdom in the sixteenth century Spain and Portugal served as a model to the English for how to go about establishing colonies in the New World and Africa By the eighteenth century however it was Spain and Portugal that aspired to imitate the British Editor Jorge Canizares-Esguerra and the contributors to Entangled Empires challenge these long standing assumptions exploring how Spain Britain and Portugal shaped one another throughout the entire period from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries They argue that these empires were interconnected from the very outset in their production and sharing of knowledge as well as in their economic activities Willingly or unwillingly African slaves Amerindians converso traders smugglers missionaries diplomats settlers soldiers and pirates crossed geographical linguistic and political boundaries and cocreated not only local but also imperial histories Contributors reveal that entanglement was not merely a process that influenced events in the colonies after their founding it was constitutive of European empire from the beginning The essays in Entangled Empires seek to clarify the processes that rendered the intertwined histories of these colonial worlds invisible including practices of archival erasure as well as selective memorialization Bringing together a large geography and chronology Entangled Empires emphasizes the importance of understanding connections both intellectual and practical between the English and Iberian imperial projects The colonial history of the United States ought to be considered part of the history of colonial Latino America just as Latin American history should be understood as fundamental to the formation of the United States Contributors Ernesto Bassi Benjamin Breen Jorge Canizares-Esguerra Bradley Dixon Kristie Flannery Eliga Gould Michael Guasco April Hatfield Christopher Heaney Christopher Schmidt Nowara Mark Sheaves Holly Snyder Cameron Strang **All That Glittered**

Timothy Alborn, 2019-08-20 During the century after 1750 Great Britain absorbed much of the world's supply of gold into its pockets cupboards and coffers when it became the only major country to adopt the gold standard as the sole basis of its currency Over the same period the nation's emergence was marked by a powerful combination of Protestantism commerce and military might alongside preservation of its older social hierarchy In this rich and broad ranging work Timothy Alborn argues for a close connection between gold and Britain's national identity Beginning with Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations* which validated Britain's position as an economic powerhouse and running through the mid nineteenth century gold rushes

in California and Australia Alborn draws on contemporary descriptions of gold's value to highlight its role in financial, political and cultural realms. He begins by narrating British interests in gold mining globally to enable the smooth operation of the gold standard. In addition to explaining the metal's function in finance, he explores its uses in war expenditure, foreign trade, religious observance and ornamentation at home and abroad. Britons criticized foreign cultures for their wasteful and inappropriate uses of gold, even as it became a prominent symbol of status in more traditional features of British society, including its royal family, aristocracy and military. Although Britain had been ambivalent in its embrace of gold, ultimately it enabled the nation to become the world's most modern economy and to extend its imperial reach around the globe. *All That Glittered* tells the story of gold as both a marker of value and a valuable commodity while providing a new window onto Britain's ascendancy after the 1750s. *The Political Economy of British Historical Experience, 1688-1914* Donald Winch, Patrick O'Brien, British Academy, 2002. How did Britain emerge as a world power and later as the world's first industrial society? What policies, cultural practices and institutions were responsible for this outcome? How were the inevitable disruptions to social and political life coped with? This innovative volume illustrates the contribution of economic thinking, scientific, official and popular, to the public understanding of British economic experience over the period 1688-1914. Political economy has frequently served as the favourite mode of public discourse when analysing or justifying British economic policies, performance and institutions. These sixteen essays, centering on the peculiarities of the British experience, are grouped under five main themes: foreign assessments of that experience; land tenure; empire and free trade; fiscal and monetary regimes; and the poor law and welfare. This is a collaborative endeavour by historians with established reputations in their field, which will appeal to all those interested in the current development of these branches of historical scholarship.

The European Seaborne Empires Gabriel Paquette, 2019-05-28. An accessible survey of the history of European overseas empires in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries based on new scholarship. In this thematic survey, Gabriel Paquette focuses on the evolution of the Spanish, Portuguese, English, French and Dutch overseas empires in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. He draws on recent advances in the field to examine their development from efficacious forms of governance to coercive violence. Beginning with a narrative overview of imperial expansion that incorporates recent critiques of older scholarly approaches, Paquette then analyzes the significance of these empires, including their political, economic and social consequences and legacies. He makes the multifaceted history of Europe's globe-spanning empires in this crucial period accessible to new readers. *The Smugglers' World* Jesse Cromwell, 2018-11-05. *The Smugglers' World* examines a critical part of Atlantic trade for a neglected corner of the Spanish Empire. Testimonies of smugglers, buyers and royal officials found in Venezuelan prize court records reveal a colony enmeshed in covert commerce. Forsaken by the Spanish fleet system, Venezuelan colonists struggled to obtain European foods and goods. They found a solution in exchanging cacao, a coveted luxury for the necessities of life, provided by contrabandists from the Dutch, English and French Caribbean. Jesse

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