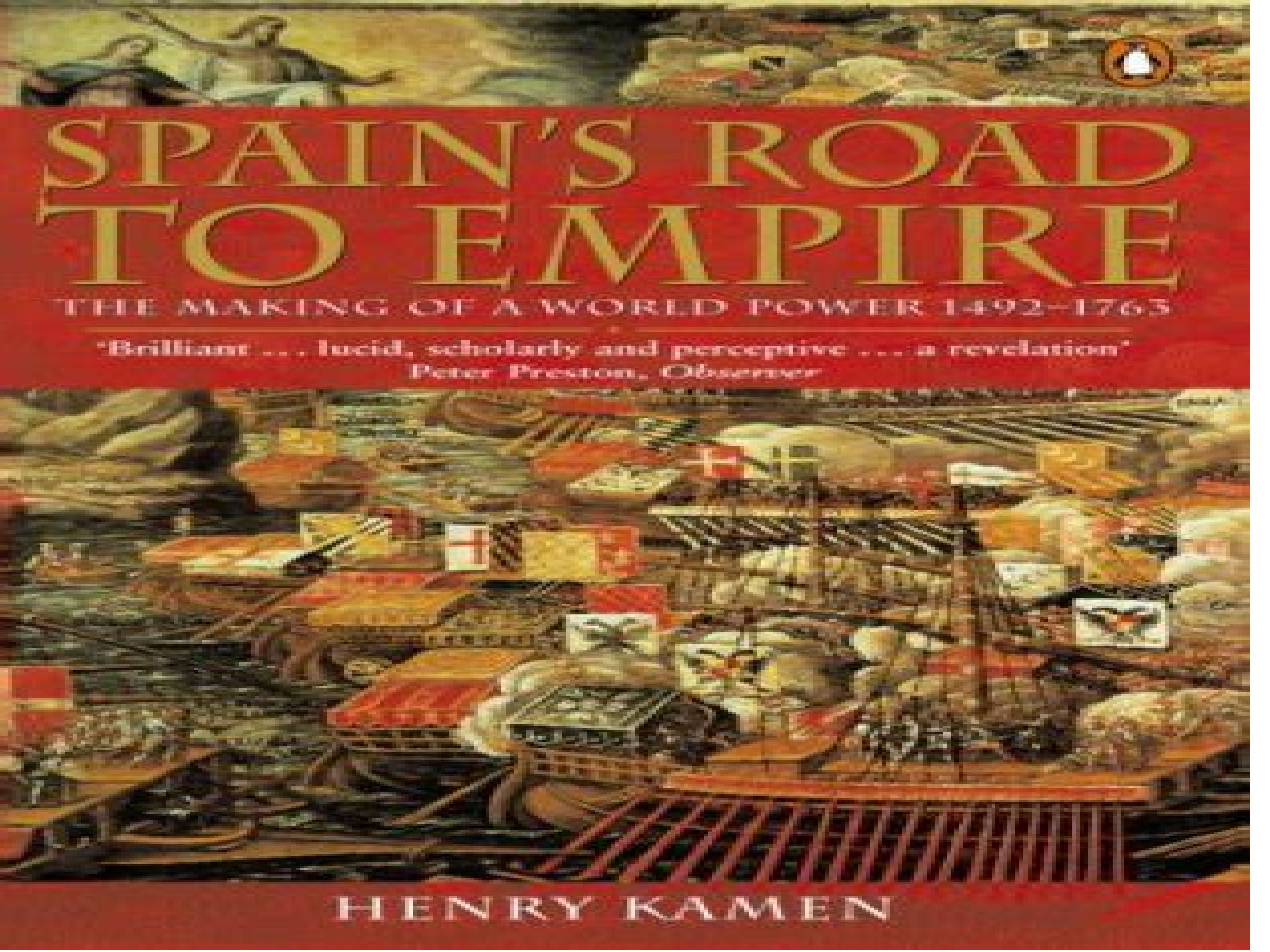




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THE MAKING OF A WORLD POWER 1492-1763

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Spains Road To Empire The Making Of A World Power 1492 To 1763

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Spain's Road to Empire Henry Kamen, 2002 Henry Kamen's work re-creates the dazzling world of Imperial Spain from the capture of Moorish Granada and Columbus's first voyage in 1492 to its expansion into Europe, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean and the opening up of the frontiers in Texas and California in the eighteenth century. Drawing on the accounts of those who witnessed these great events whether Aztec chroniclers, Italian explorers or Filipino sailors, Kamen balances the wonders of the Empire, the first sight of the Pacific, the astonishing voyages of the Manila galleons with the horrors, the slavery, disease, terror and waste of human life it entailed. *Empire* Henry Kamen, 2004-02-17 From the late fifteenth to the mid-eighteenth century, Spain was the most extensive empire the world had seen, stretching from Naples and the Netherlands to the Philippines. This provocative work of history attributes Spain's rise to power to the collaboration of international business interests including Italian financiers, German technicians and Dutch traders. At the height of its power, the Spanish Empire was a global enterprise in which non-Spaniards, Portuguese, Basque, Aztec, Genoese, Chinese, Flemish, West African, Incan and Neapolitan played an essential role. Challenging, persuasive and unique in its thesis, Henry Kamen's *Empire* explores Spain's complex impact on world history with admirable clarity and intelligence. *The Resilience of the Spanish Monarchy 1665-1700* Christopher Storrs, 2006-10-19 Christopher Storrs presents a fresh new appraisal of the reasons for the survival of Spain and its European and overseas empire under the last Spanish Habsburg, Carlos II, 1665-1700. Hitherto it has been largely assumed that in the Age of Louis XIV, Spain collapsed as a military, naval and imperial power and only retained its empire because states which had hitherto opposed Spanish hegemony came to Carlos's aid. However, this view seriously underestimates the efforts of Carlos II and his ministers to raise men to fight in Spain's various armies, above all in Flanders, Lombardy and Catalonia, and to ensure that Spain continued to have galleons in the Atlantic and galleys in the Mediterranean. These commitments were expensive so that the fiscal pressures on Carlos's subjects to fund the empire continued to be considerable. Not surprisingly, these demands added to the political tensions in a reign in which the succession problem already generated difficulties. They also put pressure on an administrative structure which revealed some weaknesses but which also proved its worth in time of need. The burden of empire was still largely carried in Spain by Castile, assisted by the silver of the Indies, but Spain's ability to hang onto empire was also helped by a greater integration of centre and periphery and by the contribution of the non-Castilian territories, notably Aragon in Spain and Naples in Spanish Italy. This book radically revises our understanding of the last decades of Habsburg Spain. As Storrs demonstrates, it was a state and society more clearly committed to the retention of empire and more successful in achieving this than historians have hitherto acknowledged. *The Last Caribbean Frontier, 1795-1815* K. Candlin, 2012-06-28 The Southern Caribbean was the last frontier in the Atlantic world and the most contested region in the Caribbean during the Age of Revolution. As well as illuminating this little-understood region, the book seeks to complicate our understanding of the Caribbean, the role of free

people of colour and the nature of slavery **"Another Jerusalem"** José-Juan López-Portillo, 2017-12-11 In *Another Jerusalem Political Legitimacy and Courtly Government in the Kingdom of New Spain 1535-1568* José Juan López Portillo offers a new approach to understanding why the most densely populated and culturally sophisticated regions of Mesoamerica accepted the authority of Spanish viceroys. By focusing on the routines and practices of quotidian political life in New Spain and the ideological affinities that bound indigenous and non-indigenous political communities to the viceregal regime, López Portillo discloses the formation of new loyalties, interests, and identities particular to New Spain. Rather than the traditional view of European colonial domination over a demoralized indigenous population, New Spain now appears as Mexico City's sub-empire, an aggregate of the Habsburg composite monarchy. Embellished with wonderful illustrations, this work draws upon extensive secondary and primary sources. Scholars studying Spain's America will find it a thoughtful addition to historical literature on 16th-century New Spain. M. A. Burkholder, University of Missouri, St. Louis, in *CHOICE* July 2018 Vol. 55 No. 11

Contemporary Spanish Politics José M. Magone, 2004-07-31 This book gives fresh insight into the formal and informal workings of this dynamic southern European democracy, thoroughly discussing history, politics, institutions, parties, economy, and foreign policy at an introductory level.

Lords of the Sea Alan G. Jamieson, 2013-02-15 The escalation of piracy in the waters east and south of Somalia has led commentators to call the area the new Barbary, but the Somali pirates cannot compare to the three hundred years of terror supplied by the Barbary corsairs in the Mediterranean and beyond. From 1500 to 1800, Muslim pirates from the Barbary Coast of North Africa captured and enslaved more than a million Christians. *Lords of the Sea* relates the history of these pirates, examining their dramatic impact as the maritime vanguard of the Ottoman Empire in the early 1500s through their breaking from Ottoman control in the early seventeenth century. Alan Jamieson explores how the corsairs rose to the apogee of their powers during this period, extending their activities from the Mediterranean into the Atlantic and venturing as far as England, Ireland, and Iceland. Serving as a vital component of the main Ottoman fleet, the Barbary pirates also conducted independent raids on Christian ships and territory. While their activities declined after 1700, Jamieson reveals that it was only in the early nineteenth century that Europe and the United States finally curtailed the Barbary menace, a fight that culminated in the French conquest of Algiers in 1830. A welcome addition to military history, *Lords of the Sea* is an engrossing tale of exploration, slavery, and conquest.

Espana En La Busqueda de Su Destino Howard Headworth, 2014-08-15 It is two years after the entry in Granada by the Christians in 1492. In this brilliant sequel to his first historical novel *Al Andalus*, Howard Headworth elaborates a rich mix of personal drama and historical detail, and presents a magnificent sense of the place. Including the military campaigns of the great captain in Italy against the French, the wedding of the Infanta Jeanne in Flanders with Philip the Beautiful, the scandals of the Borgias in Rome, and The Adventures of Christopher Columbus in the Indies in search of gold, the Catholic Monarchs seek to forge the future grandeur and destiny of Spain. Howard Headworth lives in Almería, Spain, for twenty years. He was born in Wales and

studied geology at the university there and at the Imperial College in London He uses his great experience as a scientific director as well as his passion for the history of his adopted country in this historical novel *River of Darkness* Buddy Levy, 2011-02-22 From the acclaimed author of *Conquistador* comes this thrilling account of one of history's greatest adventures of discovery With cinematic immediacy and meticulous attention to historical detail here is the true story of a legendary sixteenth century explorer and his death defying navigation of the Amazon river of darkness pathway to gold In 1541 the brutal conquistador Gonzalo Pizarro and his well born lieutenant Francisco Orellana set off from Quito in search of La Canela South America's rumored Land of Cinnamon and the fabled El Dorado the golden man Driving an enormous retinue of mercenaries enslaved natives horses hunting dogs and other animals across the Andes they watched their proud expedition begin to disintegrate even before they descended into the nightmarish jungle following the course of a powerful river Soon hopelessly lost in the swampy labyrinth their numbers diminishing daily through disease starvation and Indian attacks Pizarro and Orellana made a fateful decision to separate While Pizarro eventually returned home barefoot and in rags Orellana and fifty seven men in a few fragile craft continued downriver into the unknown reaches of the mighty Amazon serenaded by native war drums and the eerie cries of exotic predators Theirs would be the greater glory Interweaving eyewitness accounts of the quest with newly uncovered details Buddy Levy reconstructs the seminal journey that has electrified adventurers ever since as Orellana became the first European to navigate and explore the entire length of the world's largest river Levy gives a long overdue account of the native populations some peaceful and welcoming offering sustenance and life saving guidance others ferociously hostile subjecting the invaders to gauntlets of unrelenting attack and intimations of terrifying rituals And here is the Amazon itself a powerful presence whose every twist and turn held the promise of new wonders both natural and man made as well as the ever present risk of death a river that would hold Orellana in its irresistible embrace to the end of his life Overflowing with violence and beauty nobility and tragedy *River of Darkness* is both riveting history and a breathtaking adventure that will sweep readers along on an epic voyage unlike any other *The Torrid Zone* L. H. Roper, 2022-04-13 The first comparative history of European settlers trading pirating and colonizing activities in the Caribbean Brimming with new perspectives and cutting edge research the essays collected in *The Torrid Zone* explore colonization and cultural interaction in the Caribbean from the late 1600s to the early 1800s a period known as the long seventeenth century a time when these encounters varied widely and the diverse actors were not yet fully enmeshed in the culture and power dynamics of master slave relations The events of this era would profoundly affect the social and political development both of the colonies that Europeans established in the Caribbean and the wider world This book is the first to offer comparative treatments of Danish Dutch English and French trading pirating and colonizing activities in the Caribbean and analysis of the corresponding interactions among people of African European and Native origin The contributions range from an investigation of the indigenous colonization of the Lesser Antilles by the Kalinago to a look at

how the Anglo Dutch wars in Europe affected relations between the English inhabitants and the Dutch government of Suriname Among the other essays are incisive examinations of the often neglected history of Danish settlement in the Virgin Islands attempts to establish French colonial authority over the pirates of Saint Domingue and how the Caribbean blueprint for colonization manifested itself in South Carolina through enslavement of Amerindians and the establishment of plantation agriculture The extensive geographic demographic and thematic concerns of this collection shed a clear light on the socioeconomic character of the Torrid Zone before and during the emergence and extension of the sugar and slaves complex that came to define this region The book is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the social political and economic sensibilities to which the operators around the Caribbean subscribed as well as to our understanding of what they did offering in turn a better comprehension of the consequences of their behavior Covering a variety of undertakings especially English but also Dutch Danish French and indigenous this collection makes a welcome contribution to our understanding of a pivotal period in the history of the West Indies Carla Gardina Pestana University of California Los Angeles This illuminating collection of essays brings the Caribbean squarely into the frame of analysis strongly making the case that the experiences and developments of the Caribbean colonies remained crucial to the history of colonial America The contributions cover the centrality of enslaved people s labor and the actions of Indigenous and peoples of African descent who shaped the history of the region through their resistance accommodation and engagement Ignacio Gallup Diaz Bryn Mawr College

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