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the tumultuous twentieth century Told in fluid colorful prose peppered with telling anecdotes Empire's Crossroads provides an essential account of five centuries of history Foreign Affairs Judicious readable and extremely well informed Too many people know the Caribbean only as a tourist destination Gibson takes us instead into its fascinating complex and often tragic past No vacation there will ever feel quite the same again Adam Hochschild author of To End All Wars and King Leopold's Ghost

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At Kingdom's Edge Jacob Selwood, 2022-07-15 At Kingdom's Edge investigates how life in a conquered colony both revealed and shaped what it meant to be English outside of the British Isles Considering the case of Jeronimy Clifford who rose to become one of Suriname's richest planters Jacob Selwood examines the mutual influence of race and subjecthood in the early modern world Clifford was a child in Suriname when the Dutch in 1667 wrested the South American colony from England soon after England seized control of New Netherland in North America Across the arc of his life from time in the tenuous English colony to prosperity as a slaveholding planter to a stint in debtors prison in London Clifford used all the tools at his disposal to elevate and secure his status His English subjecthood which he clung to as a wealthy planter in Dutch controlled Suriname was a ready means to exert political legal economic and cultural

authority Clifford deployed it without hesitation even when it failed to serve his interests In 1695 Clifford left Suriname and until his death he tried to regain control over his abandoned plantation and its enslaved workers His evocation of international treaties at times secured the support of the Crown The English and Dutch governments responses reveal competing definitions of belonging between and across empires as well as the differing imperial political cultures with which claimants to rights and privileges had to contend Clifford s case highlights the unresolved tensions about the meanings of colonial subjecthood Anglo Dutch relations and the legacy of England s seventeenth century empire Realm Between Empires Wim Klooster, Gert Oostindie, 2018-05-15 The Dutch Atlantic during an era following the imperial moment of the seventeenth century in which Dutch military power declined and Dutch colonies began to chart a more autonomous path A revisionist history of the eighteenth century Atlantic world a counterpoint to the more widely known British and French Atlantic histories *Empire Review*, 1901 Contagions of Empire Khary Oronde Polk, 2020-04-17 From 1898 onward the expansion of American militarism and empire abroad increasingly relied on black labor even as policy remained inflected both by scientific racism and by fears of contagion Black men and women were mobilized for service in the Spanish Cuban American War under the War Department s belief that southern blacks carried an immunity against tropical diseases Later in World Wars I and II black troops were stigmatized as members of a contagious venereal race and were subjected to experimental medical treatments meant to curtail their sexual desires By turns feared as contagious and at other times valued for their immunity black men and women played an important part in the U S military s conscription of racial gender and sexual difference even as they exercised their embattled agency at home and abroad By following the scientific medical and cultural history of African American enlistment through the archive of American militarism this book traces the black subjects and agents of empire as they came into contact with a world globalized by warfare *Maladies of Empire* Jim Downs, 2021-01-12 A sweeping global history that looks beyond European urban centers to show how slavery colonialism and war propelled the development of modern medicine Most stories of medical progress come with ready made heroes John Snow traced the origins of London s 1854 cholera outbreak to a water pump leading to the birth of epidemiology Florence Nightingale s contributions to the care of soldiers in the Crimean War revolutionized medical hygiene transforming hospitals from crucibles of infection to sanctuaries of recuperation Yet histories of individual innovators ignore many key sources of medical knowledge especially when it comes to the science of infectious disease Reexamining the foundations of modern medicine Jim Downs shows that the study of infectious disease depended crucially on the unrecognized contributions of nonconsenting subjects conscripted soldiers enslaved people and subjects of empire Plantations slave ships and battlefields were the laboratories in which physicians came to understand the spread of disease Military doctors learned about the importance of air quality by monitoring Africans confined to the bottom of slave ships Statisticians charted cholera outbreaks by surveilling Muslims in British dominated territories returning from their annual pilgrimage The field hospitals of the

Crimean War and the US Civil War were carefully observed experiments in disease transmission The scientific knowledge derived from discarding and exploiting human life is now the basis of our ability to protect humanity from epidemics Boldly argued and eye opening *Maladies of Empire* gives a full account of the true price of medical progress **Hubs of Empire** Matthew Mulcahy, 2014-11-03 The colonial Low Country the Carolinas Georgia and British Caribbean made up an integrated region quite distinct from the Chesapeake Mid Atlantic or New England Like Maryland and Virginia the greater Southeast which formed as Mulcahy argues a dynamic center of the British imperial scheme in the New World relied on staple crops and slave labor Yet the economic and social ties that bound the Carolinas and the West Indies created quite distinct cultures black and white alike giving planters e g a sense of taste and behavior far more tropical and Continental than the ideals that influenced tobacco planters in the Chesapeake The location and trade patterns of the Carolinas and West Indies encouraged the purchase of slaves from sources and in numbers that ensured far greater persistence of African traditions and threats of violence than elsewhere Mulcahy offers us a short book that explores this early American Caribbean region in the manner of our other series titles explaining the integrity if not unity of the region and what made it so and also comparing it to other economic cultural regions in the colonial period Global Ocean of Knowledge, 1660-1860 Karel Davids, 2020-05-14 This book looks to fill the blue hole in Global History by studying the role of the oceans themselves in the creation development reproduction and adaptation of knowledge across the Atlantic world It shows how globalisation and the growth of maritime knowledge served to reinforce one another and demonstrates how and why maritime history should be put firmly at the heart of global history Exploring the dynamics of globalisation knowledge making and European expansion *Global Ocean of Knowledge* takes a transnational approach and transgresses the traditional border between the early modern and modern periods It focuses on three main periodisations which correspond with major transformations in the globalisation of the Atlantic World and analyses how and to what extent globalisation forces from above and from below influenced the development and exchange of knowledge Davids distinguishes three forms of globalising forces from above imperial commercial and religious alongside self organisation the globalising force from below Exploring how globalisation advanced and its relationship with knowledge changed over time this book bridges global maritime intellectual and economic history to reflect on the role of the oceans in making the world a more connected place **Health in the Highlands** David Carey, 2023-07-11 In the early to mid twentieth century the governments of Ecuador and Guatemala sought to expand Western medicine within their countries with the goals of addressing endemic diseases and improving infant and maternal health These efforts often clashed with indigenous medical practices particularly in the rural highlands Drawing on extensive original archival research historian David Carey Jr shows that indigenous populations embraced a syncretic approach to health combining traditional and new practices At times the governments of both nations encouraged or at least allowed such a synthesis yet they also attacked indigenous lifeways going so far as to criminalize native medical practitioners and to

conduct medical experiments on indigenous people without consent Health in the Highlands traces the experiences of curanderos midwives bonesetters witches doctors and nurses and the indigenous people they served Carey interrogates the relationship between progressive public health policy and indigenous well being offering lessons from the past that remain relevant in the present Our best way forward this history suggests may be a compassionate syncretism that joins indigenous approaches to healing with science and a pursuit of environmental and social justice

Sea and Land Philip D. Morgan, John Robert McNeill, Matthew Mulcahy, Stuart B. Schwartz, 2022 *Sea and Land* provides an in depth environmental history of the Caribbean to ca 1850 with a coda that takes the story into the modern era It explores the mixing movement and displacement of peoples and the parallel ecological mixing of animals plants microbes from Africa Europe elsewhere in the Americas and as far away as Asia It examines first the arrival of Native American to the region and the environmental transformations that followed It then turns to the even more dramatic changes that accompanied the arrival of Europeans and Africans in the fifteenth century Throughout it argues that the constant arrival dispersal and mingling of new plants and animals gave rise to a creole ecology Particular attention is given to the emergence of Black slavery sugarcane and the plantation system an unholy trinity that thoroughly transformed the region s demographic and physical landscapes and made the Caribbean a vital site in the creation of the modern western world Increased attention to issues concerning natural resources conservation epidemiology and climate have now made the environment and ecology of the Caribbean a central historical concern *Sea and Land* is an effort to integrate that research in a new general environmental history of the region Intended for scholars and students alike it aims to foster both a fuller appreciation of the extent to which environmental factors shaped historical developments in the Caribbean and the extent to which human actions have transformed the biophysical environment of the region over time The combined work of eminent authors of environment and Latin American and Caribbean history *Sea and Land* offers a unique approach to a region characterized by Edenic nature and paradisiacal qualities as well as dangers diseases and disasters

Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire Corey Ross, 2017 *Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire* provides the first wide ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production global trade and modern resource management strategies that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social cultural and political developments in Europe s colonies Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it The story he tells is not only about the complexities of human experience but also about people s relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded the soil water plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe s empire Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented the signal ecological trauma

that some accounts suggest it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment By relating the expansion of modern empire global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social political and environmental issues that we face in the twenty first century world [The Oxford World History of Empire](#) Peter Fibiger Bang, Christopher Alan Bayly, Walter Scheidel, 2021 This is the first world history of empire reaching from the third millennium BCE to the present By combining synthetic surveys thematic comparative essays and numerous chapters on specific empires its two volumes provide unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents from Asia to Europe and from Africa to the Americas Only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power We cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods such as the relatively short age of European colonialism The history of empire as these volumes amply demonstrate needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history Volume I The Imperial Experience is dedicated to synthesis and comparison Following a comprehensive theoretical survey and bold world history synthesis fifteen chapters analyze and explore the multifaceted experience of empire across cultures and through the ages The broad range of perspectives includes scale world systems and geopolitics military organization political economy and elite formation monumental display law mapping and registering religion literature the politics of difference resistance energy transfers ecology memories and the decline of empires This broad set of topics is united by the central theme of power examined under four headings systems of power cultures of power disparities of power and memory and decline Taken together these chapters offer a comprehensive and unique view of the imperial experience in world history **Economistes and the Reinvention of Empire** Pernille Røge, 2019-08-08 A rich intellectual history of the reinvention of France s colonial empire in the second half of the eighteenth century [How to Hide an Empire](#) Daniel Immerwahr, 2019-02-19 Named one of the ten best books of the year by the Chicago Tribune A Publishers Weekly best book of 2019 A 2019 NPR Staff Pick A pathbreaking history of the United States overseas possessions and the true meaning of its empire We are familiar with maps that outline all fifty states And we are also familiar with the idea that the United States is an empire exercising power around the world But what about the actual territories the islands atolls and archipelagos this country has governed and inhabited In [How to Hide an Empire](#) Daniel Immerwahr tells the fascinating story of the United States outside the United States In crackling fast paced prose he reveals forgotten episodes that cast American history in a new light We travel to the Guano Islands where prospectors collected one of the nineteenth century s most valuable commodities and the Philippines site of the most destructive event on U S soil In Puerto Rico Immerwahr shows how U S doctors conducted grisly experiments they would never have conducted on the mainland and charts the emergence of independence fighters who would shoot up the U S

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