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vast scale savvy retailers and rebellious consumers It also reveals how reformers in the French administration itself sponsored a global effort to acquire the technological know how necessary to produce such textiles and how the vitriolic debates surrounding the eventual abolition of the ban were one of the decisive moments in the development of Enlightenment economic liberalism The Punishment Monopoly Pem Davidson Buck,2019-11-22 Examines the roots of white supremacy and mass incarceration from the vantage point of history Why asks Pem Davidson Buck is punishment so central to the functioning of the United States a country proclaiming liberty and justice for all The Punishment Monopoly challenges our everyday understanding of American history focusing on the constructions of race class and gender upon which the United States was built and which still support racial capitalism and the carceral state After all Buck writes a state to be a state has to punish bottom line that is what a state and the force it controls is for Using stories of her European ancestors who arrived in colonial Virginia in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and following their descendants into the early nineteenth century Buck shows how struggles over the right to punish backed by the growing power of the state governed by a white elite made possible the dispossession of Africans Native Americans and poor whites Those struggles led to the creation of the low wage working classes that capitalism requires locked in by a metastasizing white supremacy that Buck s ancestors with many others defined as white helped establish and manipulate Examining those foundational struggles illuminates some of the most contentious issues of the twenty first century the exploitation and detention of immigrants mass incarceration as a central institution Islamophobia white privilege judicial and extra judicial killings of people of color and some poor whites The Punishment Monopoly makes it clear that none of these injustices was accidental or inevitable that shifting our state sanctioned understandings of history is a step toward liberating us from its control of the present

**Losing the Thread** Jim Powell,2021 Before its civil war America supplied 80 per cent of the raw material for Britain s largest industry the cotton trade During the war this fell to almost zero This book examines what happened to this trade and to the Liverpool cotton market its beneficiaries and its victims during the war Tropical Leviathan Aaron Graham,2025-01-24 The colonial Jamaican state was immensely wealthy but it was a society consumed by fear The White population feared the possibility of enslaved rebellion and foreign invasion and the Black population feared their cruel treatment as overworked labourers on Jamaica s brutal but economically productive sugar plantations With the wealthy White population investing heavily in security to protect themselves from the rebelling enslaved majority it was a society at war The wealth of the plantation system meant that White Jamaicans and their imperial representatives were able to secure the finances for this until the last decade of the eighteenth century By the early nineteenth century however the cost was proving increasingly burdensome and the great slave rebellion of 1831 32 proved fatal to the financial and political viability of the colonial state leading to emancipation in the mid 1830s Tropical Leviathan re evaluates the political and economic history of the colonial Jamaican state in the tumultuous age of revolution and abolition With a large body of previous

unknown data it provides empirical evidence of a functioning colonial state that contrary to previous interpretations was far from declining in the years immediately before the abolition of the slave trade in 1807 Aaron Graham provides in depth analysis of the ways in which Jamaica's economy attempted but eventually failed to provide the resources that would maintain Jamaica as a functioning plantation state and explains how the cost of securing the colonial state against enslaved opposition eventually led to near state bankruptcy and to enslaved emancipation Tropical Leviathan is a comprehensive study of the complex intersections between slavery and security in a slave society and an important re evaluation of Jamaica in the age of revolution and abolition The making breaking and remaking of the colonial state emerges as key in the rise and fall of slavery in Jamaica

Democracy by Petition Daniel Carpenter, 2021-05-04 Petitioning has a forgotten but essential role in the history of modern democracy In the antebellum era petitions gave North Americans especially the disenfranchised a critical tool to shape the political agenda Daniel Carpenter shows how mass petitioning facilitated civil rights voting organizing and other advances in liberty and equality

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owes its existence to business rather than Greco Roman antiquity      **Cotton Science and Processing Technology** Hua Wang,Hafeezullah Memon,2020-11-08 This book summarizes all different fields of cotton fiber including genetics fiber chemistry soft materials textile and fashion engineering It also contains some new applications such as biomaterials nanocoated smart fabrics and functional textiles Moreover the significant improvement recently in gene modification and gene technology is introduced This book discusses all these aspects in a more straightforward way and new illustrations will help readers to understand the contents It is intended for undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in cotton science and processing technologies researchers investigating the updated applications of cotton in various fields as well as industrialists who want to have a quick review of the cotton and its different stages      *The Home, Nations and Empires, and Ephemeral Exhibition Spaces* Dominique Bauer,Camilla Murgia,2025-10-01 This book explores ephemeral exhibition spaces between 1750 and 1918 The chapters focus on two related spaces the domestic interior and its imagery and exhibitions and museums that display both national imperial identity and the otherness that lurks beyond a country s borders What is revealed is that the same tension operates in these private and public realms namely that between identification and self projection on the one hand and alienation otherness and objectification on the other In uncovering this the authors show that the self the citizen society and the other are realities that are constantly being asserted defined and objectified This takes place they demonstrate in a ceaseless dynamic of projection versus alienation and intimacy versus distancing      **Disturbing Development in the Jim Crow South** Mona Domosh,2023-03-01 Disturbing Development in the Jim Crow South documents how Black employees of the cooperative extension service of the USDA practiced rural improvement in ways that sustained southern Black farmers lives and livelihoods in the early decades of the twentieth century resisting the white supremacy that characterized the Jim Crow South Mona Domosh details the various mechanisms the transformation of home demonstration projects the development of a movable school and the establishment of Black landowning communities through which these employees were able to alter USDA s mandates and redirect its funds These tweakings and translations of USDA directives enabled these employees to support poor Black farmers by promoting food production health care and land and home ownership thus disturbing a system of plantation agriculture that relied on the devaluing of Black lives Through the documentation of these efforts Domosh uncovers an important and previously unknown episode in the long history of international development that highlights the roots of liberal development schemes in the anti Black racism that constituted plantation agriculture and illustrates how racist systems can be quietly and subtly resisted by everyday people working within the confines of white supremacy      **Duress** Ann Laura Stoler,2016-10-13 How do colonial histories matter to the urgencies and conditions of our current world How have those histories so often been rendered as leftovers as legacies of a dead past rather than as active and violating forces in the world today With precision and clarity Ann Laura Stoler argues that recognizing colonial presence may have as much to do with how the connections between colonial histories and the

present are expected to look as it does with how they are expected to be In Duress Stoler considers what methodological renovations might serve to write histories that yield neither to smooth continuities nor to abrupt epochal breaks Capturing the uneven recursive qualities of the visions and practices that imperial formations have animated Stoler works through a set of conceptual and concrete reconsiderations that locate the political effects and practices that imperial projects produce occluded histories gradated sovereignties affective security regimes new racisms bodily exposures active debris and carceral archipelagos of colony and camp that carve out the distribution of inequities and deep fault lines of duress today

**The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism** Duncan A. Campbell, Niels Eichhorn, 2024-04-10 While historians have acknowledged that the issues of race slavery and emancipation were not unique to the American Civil War they have less frequently recognized the conflict's similarities to other global events As renowned historian Carl Degler pointed out the Civil War was one among many such conflicts during the mid nineteenth century Understanding the Civil War's place in world history requires placing it within a global context of other mid nineteenth century political social and cultural issues and events In *The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism* Niels Eichhorn and Duncan A Campbell explore the conflict from this perspective taking a transnational and comparative approach with a particular focus on the period from the 1830s to the 1870s Eichhorn and Campbell examine the development of nationalism and its frequent manifestation secession by comparing the American experience with that of several other nations including Germany Hungary and Brazil They compare the Civil War to the Crimean and Franco German wars to determine whether the American conflict was the first modern war To gauge the potential of foreign intervention in the Civil War they look to the time's developing international debate on the legality of intercession and mediation in other nations insurgencies Using the experiences of Indigenous peoples in the Americas Africa and the Antipodes Eichhorn and Campbell suggest the extent to which the United States was an imperial project To examine realpolitik they study four vastly different practitioners Otto von Bismarck Louis Napoleon Count Cavour and Abraham Lincoln Finally they compare emancipation in the United States to that in Peru and the end of forced servitude in Russia closing with a comparison of the memorialization of the Civil War with the experiences of other post emancipation societies and an examination of how other nations mythologized their past conflicts and ignored uncomfortable truths in the pursuit of reconciliation *The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism* avoids the limitations of American exceptionalism making it the first genuine comparative and transnational study of the Civil War in an international context

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accessible to a wider public audience      A Billion Fireflies Arun Maira,2021-04-07 The Covid 19 pandemic has revealed the fragility of economic systems and the precariousness of the incomes and lives of people all over the world We must build back better and create a more resilient economy which is more inclusive and more just than our economies are What should be the contours of the new normal and how will we change the old normal to the new are questions we must collectively address now and urgently Otherwise the old will recreate itself driven by the embedded ideas about good economics on which it was founded Never waste a crisis leaders and policymakers say A Billion Fireflies is a reminder of the ideas for a new paradigm of what it should be and how it can be brought about that far sighted people had proposed before the pandemic The time has come to convert those ideals into reality      **Tenacious Solidarity** Walter Brueggemann,2018-11-01 Tenacious Solidarity features essays and new writings from 2014 to 2018 As all of Walter Brueggemann s writing is the chapters are deeply biblical while also concerned with the identities practices and obligations of religious communities in contemporary contexts within the United States Brueggemann consistently attempts to weave the biblical texts vested as they are with the authority of a storyteller into the deep contours of his readers experiences in order to foster a tenacious solidarity that might overcome both the psychic numbness cultivated by a 24 hour news cycle as well as the anxious possessiveness nurtured by so many privatized spiritualities Brueggemann brings the transformative potential of the biblical texts to bear on critical contemporary contexts including but not limited to economic disparities racial injustice and white supremacy climate and care for creation and the power of memory and mentoring He delves deeply in the Psalms which he says provides a foundational script for living into the fullest and deepest realities of human existence And he draws from the Prophets his foundational concept of totalism which he defines as automated fragmentation of social life such that we habitually and callously disregard our relations with others      After Piketty Heather Boushey,J. Bradford DeLong,Marshall Steinbaum,2017-05-08 Are Thomas Piketty s analyses of inequality on target Where should researchers go from here in exploring the ideas he pushed to the forefront of global conversation In After Piketty a cast of economists and other social scientists tackle these questions in dialogue with Piketty in what is sure to be a much debated book in its own right      **India in the Persianate Age** Richard M. Eaton,2019-07-25 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2020 CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE Remarkable this brilliant book stands as an important monument to an almost forgotten world William Dalrymple Spectator A sweeping magisterial new history of India from the middle ages to the arrival of the British The Indian subcontinent might seem a self contained world Protected by vast mountains and seas it has created its own religions philosophies and social systems And yet this ancient land experienced prolonged and intense interaction with the peoples and cultures of East and Southeast Asia Europe Africa and especially Central Asia and the Iranian plateau between the eleventh and eighteenth centuries Richard M Eaton s wonderful new book tells this extraordinary story with relish and originality His major theme is the rise of Persianate culture a many faceted transregional world informed by a canon of texts that circulated through ever widening networks



across much of Asia Introduced to India in the eleventh century by dynasties based in eastern Afghanistan this culture would become thoroughly indigenized by the time of the great Mughals in the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries This long term process of cultural interaction and assimilation is reflected in India s language literature cuisine attire religion styles of rulership and warfare science art music architecture and more The book brilliantly elaborates the complex encounter between India s Sanskrit culture which continued to flourish and grow throughout this period and Persian culture which helped shape the Delhi Sultanate the Mughal Empire and a host of regional states and made India what it is today

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