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Agricultural Economics and Food Policy in New Zealand David Hall, 2021-11-17 The book analyses agricultural economics and food policy in New Zealand where farming produce has been by far the main export commodity Farming exports importance together with the need to diversify exports away from a former colonial relationship with the UK makes liberalising agricultural trade a major concern for New Zealand Farmers themselves have influenced significantly policy development and implementation through their organisation Federated Farmers After World War II farmers at first encouraged Government financial support for farming and by the 1980s farming was highly subsidised Farmers recognised in the 1980s that New Zealand's economic problems demanded reduced Government intervention and accepted ending farming subsidies New Zealand then encouraged globally farming without subsidies New Zealand projected an image of environmental cleanliness and greenness in support of its exporting but into the 21st century wrestled to maintain that image because farming impacted on water quality and climate change emissions

Settler Economies in World History, 2013-01-08 Settler colonialism was a major aspect of the imperial age that began in the sixteenth century and has encompassed the whole world unto the present Modern settler societies have together constituted one of the major routes to economic development from their foundation in resource abundance and labour scarcity This book is a major and wide ranging comparative historical enquiry into the experiences of the settler world The roles of indigenous dispossession large scale immigrant labour land abundance trade capital and the settler institutions are central to this economic formation and its history The chapters examine those economies that emerged as genuine colonial hybrids out of their differing neo European backgrounds with distinctive post independence structures and an institutional persistence into the present as independent states Contributors include Stanley Engerman Susan Carter Henry Willebald Luis Bertola Claude L tzelschwab

Frank Tough Kathleen Dimmer Tony Ward Drew Keeling Carl Mosk David Meredith Martin Shanahan John K Wilson Bernard Attard Grietjie Verhoef Tim Rooth Francine McKenzie Jorge Alvarez Jim McAloon as well as the editors Australia's Boldest Experiment Stuart Macintyre, 2015-06-01 In this landmark book Stuart Macintyre explains how a country traumatised by World War I hammered by the Depression and overstretched by World War II became a prosperous successful and growing society by the 1950s An extraordinary group of individuals notably John Curtin Ben Chifley Nugget Coombs John Dedman and Robert Menzies re made the country planning its reconstruction against a background of wartime sacrifice and austerity The other part of this triumphant story shows Australia on the world stage seeking to fashion a new world order that would bring peace and prosperity This book shows the 1940s to be a pivotal decade in Australia At the height of his powers Macintyre reminds us that key components of the society we take for granted work welfare health education immigration housing are not the result of military endeavour but policy planning politics and popular resolve Africa, Empire and World Disorder A. G. Hopkins, 2020-09-24 This volume brings together important articles from the Cambridge historian A G Hopkins and reflect the enlargement and evolution of historical studies during the last half century The essays cover four of the principal historiographical developments of the period the extraordinary revolution that has led to the writing of non Western indigenous history the revitalization of new types of imperial history the now ubiquitous engagement with global history including a reinterpretation of American Empire and the current revival of economic history after several decades of neglect *Japan's Postwar Economic Recovery and Anglo-Japanese Relations, 1948-1962* Noriko Yokoi, 2004-03 This book sets out to rectify the lack of full research into Anglo Japanese trade relations from the late 1940s up to the early 1960s **Divided Allies** Thomas K. Robb, David James Gill, 2019-11-15 By directly challenging existing accounts of post World War II relations among the United States of America the United Kingdom Australia and New Zealand Divided Allies is a significant contribution to transnational and diplomatic history At its heart Divided Allies examines why strategic cooperation among these closely allied Western powers in the Asia Pacific region was limited during the early Cold War Thomas K Robb and David James Gill probe the difficulties of security cooperation as the leadership of these four states balanced intramural competition with the need to develop a common strategy against the Soviet Union and the new communist power the People's Republic of China Robb and Gill expose contention and disorganization among non communist allies in the early phase of containment strategy in Asia Pacific In particular the authors note the significance of economic racial and cultural elements to planning for regional security and they highlight how these domestic matters resulted in international disorganization Divided Allies shows that amidst these contentious relations the antipodean powers Australia and New Zealand occupied an important role in the region and successfully utilized quadrilateral diplomacy to advance their own national interests such as the crafting of the 1951 ANZUS collective security treaty As fractious as were allied relations in the early days of NATO Robb and Gill demonstrate that the post World War II Asia Pacific was as contentious and that

Britain and the commonwealth nations were necessary partners in the development of early global Cold War strategy

Forging a British World of Trade David Thackeray, 2019-01-31 Brexit is likely to lead to the largest shift in Britain's economic orientation in living memory. Some have argued that leaving the EU will enable Britain to revive markets in Commonwealth countries with which it has long standing historical ties. Their opponents maintain that such claims are based on forms of imperial nostalgia which ignore the often uncomfortable historical trade relations between Britain and these countries as well as the UK's historical role as a global rather than chiefly imperial economy. *Forging a British World of Trade* explores how efforts to promote a British World system centred on promoting trade between Britain and the Dominions grew and declined in influence between the 1880s and 1970s. At the beginning of the twentieth century many people from London to Sydney, Auckland and Toronto considered themselves to belong to culturally British nations. British politicians and business leaders invested significant resources in promoting trade with Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa out of a perception that these were great markets of the future. However, ideas about promoting trade between British peoples were racially exclusive. From the 1920s onwards, colonized and decolonizing populations questioned and challenged the basis of British World networks, making use of alternative forms of international collaboration promoted firstly by the League of Nations and then by the United Nations. Schemes for imperial collaboration amongst ethnically British peoples were hollowed out by the actions of a variety of political and business leaders across Asia and Africa who reshaped the functions and identity of the Commonwealth.

Britain's Experience of Empire in the Twentieth Century Andrew Thompson, 2016-11-24 Written by specialists from various fields, this edited volume is the first systematic investigation of the impact of imperialism on twentieth-century Britain. The contributors explore different aspects of Britain's imperial experience as the empire weathered the storms of the two world wars, was subsequently dismantled and then apparently was gone. How widely was the empire's presence felt in British culture and society? What was the place of imperial questions in British party politics? Was Britain's status as a global power enhanced or underpinned by the existence of its empire? What was the relation of Britain's empire to national identities within the United Kingdom? The chapters range widely from social attitudes to empire and the place of the colonies in the public imagination to the implications of imperialism for demography, trade, party politics and political culture, government and foreign policy, the churches and civil society and the armed forces. The volume also addresses the fascinating yet complex question of how, after the formal end of empire, the colonial past has continued to impinge upon our post-colonial present as contributors reflect upon the diverse ways in which the legacies of empire are interpreted and debated in Britain today.

New Zealand, Britain, and European Integration Since 1960 Hamish McDougall, 2023-12-26 This book explores how New Zealand, a small country almost as far from Western Europe as it is possible to be, assumed political importance in Britain's accession to the European Community vastly out of proportion to its size, proximity and strategic position. At several points in accession negotiations, the issue of New Zealand's continued trade

with Britain threatened to derail UK Government attempts to join the Community This issue also interacted with the broader context of the Cold War economic shocks and decolonisation materially affecting the terms of entry into the European Community and altering Britain's relations with its European partners and the British public's perceptions of British membership After entry New Zealand continued to resurface as a continued source of tension between Britain and an integrating Europe The role that New Zealand played sheds light on Britain's attempts to retain global influence after the demise of its formal empire Contributing to a growing body of research which challenges the traditional historical narratives of British decline and colonial independence in the second half of the twentieth century this book fills an important gap in the historiography of Britain following the 1973 enlargement of the European Communities

Heath, Nixon and the Rebirth of the Special Relationship Niklas H. Rossbach, 2009-11-19 This book reveals that 1969-74 was a crucial period for the special relationship The Heath Government attempted to reverse Britain's decline as a great power by forging an American European special relationship out of the Anglo American relationship Simultaneously the Nixon Administration tried to recoup the global position of the United States

British Imperialism and Globalization, C. 1650-1960 Gareth Austin, 2022 Examining the domestic politics of imperial expansion these essays question the role of the Industrial Revolution and British imperial leadership beyond the issue of hierarchy and The Great Divergence This volume brings together leading global economic historians to honour Patrick O'Brien's contribution to the establishment of global economic history as a coherent and respected field in the academy Inspired by O'Brien's seminal work on the British Industrial Revolution as a global phenomenon these essays expand the role of the Industrial Revolution and British imperial leadership beyond the issue of hierarchy and The Great Divergence The change from the protective Atlantic empire 1650-1850 to the free trade empire of the last half of the long nineteenth century is elaborated as are the conscious efforts of the free trade empire to develop markets and market economies in Africa British domestic politics associated with the change and the continuation to the recent politics of Brexit are fascinatingly narrated and documented including the economic rationale for imperial expansion in the first instance The narrative continues to the crises of globalization caused by the world wars and the Great Depression which forced the free trade British Empire to change course Further the effects of the crises and the imperial reaction on the East African colonies and on New Zealand and Australia are examined Given current concerns about the environmental impact of economic activities it is noteworthy that this volume includes the environmental impact of globalization in India caused by the free trade policy of the British free trade empire

Central Banking in the Twentieth Century John Singleton, 2010-11-25 Central banks are powerful but poorly understood organisations In 1900 the Bank of Japan was the only central bank to exist outside Europe but over the past century central banking has proliferated John Singleton here explains how central banks and the profession of central banking have evolved and spread across the globe during this period He shows that the central banking world has experienced two revolutions in thinking and practice the first after the

depression of the early 1930s and the second in response to the high inflation of the 1970s and 1980s In addition the central banking profession has changed radically In 1900 the professional central banker was a specialised type of banker whereas today he or she must also be a sophisticated economist and a public official Understanding these changes is essential to explaining the role of central banks during the recent global financial crisis

Institutions and Small Settler Economies

A. Schlueter,2014-10-23 Are institutions the main cause of sustained economic growth Institutions and Small Settler Economies provides a comprehensive improvement in our understanding of institutional contributions to economic growth based on North Wallis and Weingast's NWW institutional theory In this exciting new volume Schlueter offers a substantial range of novel insights into the socio economic development trajectories of two deliberately selected New World economies New Zealand and Uruguay This study sets itself apart from other publications through its impartial analysis of the strengths and limitations of leading institutional scholarship as well as its rigorous comparative methodology involving a substantial set of quantitative and qualitative data

The World Economy and National Economies in the Interwar Slump T.

Balderston,2002-12-13 The functioning of the gold standard has recently been at the heart of explanations of the interwar depression particularly as a result of the research of Professors Barry Eichengreen and Peter Temin In The World Economy and National Economies in the Interwar Slump the interaction between the gold standard and the Great Depression in seven countries is examined by an international team of economists and economic historians The editor's introduction critically evaluates the Eichengreen Temin thesis and Eichengreen and Temin themselves contribute an Afterword

The Oxford

Handbook of Public Choice, Volume 1 Roger D. Congleton,Bernard N. Grofman,Stefan Voigt,2018-12-07 The Oxford Handbook of Public Choice provides a comprehensive overview of the research in economics political science law and sociology that has generated considerable insight into the politics of democratic and authoritarian systems as well as the influence of different institutional frameworks on incentives and outcomes The result is an improved understanding of public policy public finance industrial organization and macroeconomics as the combination of political and economic analysis shed light on how various interests compete both within a given rules of the games and at times to change the rules These volumes include analytical surveys syntheses and general overviews of the many subfields of public choice focusing on interesting important and at times contentious issues Throughout the focus is on enhancing understanding how political and economic systems act and interact and how they might be improved Both volumes combine methodological analysis with substantive overviews of key topics This first volume covers voting and elections interest group competition and rent seeking including corruption and various normative approaches to evaluating policies and politics Throughout both volumes important analytical concepts and tools are discussed including their application to substantive topics Readers will gain increased understanding of rational choice and its implications for collective action various explanations of voting including economic and expressive the role of taxation and finance in government dynamics how trust and persuasion influence political

outcomes and how revolution coups and authoritarianism can be explained by the same set of analytical tools as enhance understanding of the various forms of democracy

Innovation and Independence John Singleton, Arthur Grimes, Gary Hawke, Frank Holmes, 2013-11-01 This study of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand reveals why the Bank's presence in the national life is strong illustrates how it is internationally renowned for its mandate to eliminate inflation having been the first reserve or central bank in the world to adopt the inflation targeting approach to monetary policy and looks at how the Bank maintains the integrity of the currency preserves the stability of the financial system and undertakes a range of activities on behalf of the people of New Zealand

Strategic Cousins John Charles Blaxland, 2006 Australia and Canada may have different security strategies reflecting contrasting domestic circumstances but John Blaxland shows that common interests have led their forces to work together for over a century Strategic Cousins examines the role of the professional armed forces of these geographically distant nations through a comparison of their historical experiences with expeditionary land forces Blaxland traces the shift from ties with the British Empire which led Canadian and Australian forces to fight in the Boer War the two World Wars and Korea to their contribution alongside the United States in Afghanistan Using late twentieth century concepts of policy military strategy operations and tactics he reveals that Canada and Australia have had remarkably comparable experiences while supporting their key allies Although the two nations have at times chosen divergent courses their paths since the end of the Cold War have largely converged and closer collaboration could increase their influence and effectiveness and benefit their allies

Settler Colonialism and (Re)conciliation Penelope Edmonds, 2016-04-08 This book examines the performative life reconciliation and its discontents in settler societies It explores the refoundings of the settler state and reimaginings of its alternatives as well as the way the past is mobilized and reworked in the name of social transformation within a new global paradigm of reconciliation and the age of apology

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