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Conflict and Conversion Tara Alberts, 2013-10-03 *Conflict and Conversion* explores how Catholic missionaries merchants and adventurers brought their faith to the strategically and commercially crucial region of Southeast Asia in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries This region conjured visions of the exotic in the minds of early modern Europeans and became an important testing ground for ideas about the nature of conversion and the relationship between religious belief and practice Some Southeast Asians adopted Christianity and even died for their new faith while others resisted all incentives menaces and cajolment to reject their original spiritual beliefs and practices In this volume Tara Alberts explores how Catholicism itself was converted in this encounter as Southeast Asian neophytes adapted the faith to their own needs *Conflict and Conversion* makes the first detailed exploration of Catholic missions to the diverse kingdoms of Southeast Asia and provides a new connective history of the spread of global Christianity to this crossroads of the world This volume focuses on three areas which represent the main cultural and religious divisions of the broader region of Southeast Asia modern day Thailand Vietnam and Malaysia In each of these areas missionaries had to engage with a variety of political and economic systems social norms and religious beliefs and practices They were obliged to consider what adaptations could be made to Catholic ritual and devotions in order to satisfy local needs and how best to counter local customs deemed inimical to the faith which obliged them to engage with fundamental questions about what it meant to be Christian Alberts seeks to uncover the conflicts over these issues and the development of the concept of conversion in the early modern period

The Oxford Handbook of the History of International Law Bardo Fassbender, Anne Peters, Simone Peter, Daniel Högger, 2012-11-01 The Oxford Handbook of the History of International Law provides an authoritative and original overview of the origins concepts and core issues of international law The first comprehensive Handbook on the history of international law it is a truly unique contribution to the literature of international law and relations Pursuing both a global and an interdisciplinary approach the Handbook brings together some sixty eminent scholars of international law legal history and global history from all parts of the world Covering international legal developments from the 15th century until the end of World War II the Handbook consists of over sixty individual chapters which are arranged in six parts The book opens with an analysis of the principal actors in the history of international law namely states peoples and nations international organisations and courts and civil society actors Part Two is devoted to a number of key themes of the history of international law such as peace and war the sovereignty of states hegemony religion and the protection of the individual person Part Three addresses the history of international law in the different regions of the world Africa and Arabia Asia the Americas and the Caribbean Europe as well as encounters between non European legal cultures like those of China Japan and India and Europe which had a lasting impact on the body of international law Part Four examines certain forms of interaction or imposition in international law such as diplomacy as an example of interaction or colonization and domination as an example of imposition of law The classical juxtaposition of the civilized and the uncivilized is also critically studied Part Five is concerned with problems of the method and theory of history writing in international law for instance the periodisation of international law or Eurocentrism in the traditional historiography of international law The Handbook concludes with a Part Six entitled People in Portrait which explores the life and work of twenty prominent scholars and thinkers of international law ranging from Muhammad al Shaybani to Sir Hersch Lauterpacht The Handbook will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of international law It provides historians with new perspectives on international law and increases the historical and cultural awareness of scholars of international law It is the standard reference work for the global history of international law

America, Empire of Liberty David Reynolds, 2009-01-29 It was Thomas Jefferson who envisioned the United States as a great empire of liberty In the first new one volume history in two decades David Reynolds takes Jefferson's phrase as a key to the saga of America helping unlock both its grandeur and its paradoxes He examines how the anti empire of 1776 became the greatest superpower the world has seen how the country that offered liberty and opportunity on a scale unmatched in Europe nevertheless founded its prosperity on the labour of black slaves and the dispossession of the Native Americans He explains how these tensions between empire and liberty have often been resolved by faith both the evangelical Protestantism that has energized U S politics since the foundation of the nation and the larger faith in American righteousness that has impelled the country's expansion Reynolds' account is driven by a compelling argument which illuminates our contemporary world

La nación imperial (1750-1918) Josep Maria Fradera, 2017-09-30 Lo que en su día

fueron las naciones que alumbraron los grandes imperios monárquicos siguen dibujando en buena medida el mapa de influencias de los poderes atlánticos de hoy tal vez con la excepción de la siempre diferente aunque no tanto España. Tras más de diez años de esfuerzo investigador para recopilar y escribir este libro Josep M. Fradera nos presenta una obra que abarca la historia de los cuatro imperios Gran Bretaña Francia España y Estados Unidos entre 1750 y 1918 Historia imperial y nacional e historia de ideas este ensayo riguroso y documentado puede leerse tanto como el mapa del mundo que se dibuja tras las grandes revoluciones en Europa y América 1780-1830 como y no es menos interesante la historia de la evolución política y social de cuatro imperios con fundamentos liberales y su forma de abordar los derechos de los ciudadanos no metropolitanos. Los parlamentos y despachos ministeriales de Londres París Madrid o Washington se alternan con un viaje intelectual apasionante que también lleva al lector a Ciudad del Cabo Calcuta La Habana Argel o Port-au-Prince. En definitiva un libro excepcional en la historiografía contemporánea capaz de desvelar el colonialismo y las relaciones entre europeos descendientes de europeos y población nativa en cuatro continentes un relato que ilumina y explica gran parte del mundo que hemos heredado y en el que ahora vivimos.

Liberty Intact Michael Tugendhat, 2016-12-06 What are the connections between conceptions of rights found in English law and those found in bills of rights around the World? How has English Common Law influenced the Universal Declaration of Human Rights UDHR 1948 and the European Convention on Human Rights ECHR 1950? These questions and more are answered in Michael Tugendhat's historical account of human rights from the eighteenth century to present day. Focusing specifically on the first modern declarations of the rights of mankind the Virginian Declaration of Rights 1776 the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen 1789 and the United States Bill of Rights 1791 the book recognises that the human rights documented in these declarations of the eighteenth century were already enshrined in English common law many originating from English law and politics of the fifteenth century. The influence of English Common Law taken largely from Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England can also be realised in the British revolutions of 1642 and 1688 the American and French Revolutions of 1776 and 1789 respectively and through them on the UDHR and ECHR. Moreover Tugendhat argues that British law in all but a few instances either meets or exceeds human rights standards and thus demonstrates that human rights law is British law and not a recent invention imported from abroad. Structured in three sections this volume I provides a brief history of human rights II examines the rights found in the American and French declarations and demonstrates their ancestry with English law and III discusses the functions of rights and how they have been and are put to use.

1493 Charles C. Mann, 2012-07-24 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A deeply engaging history of how European settlements in the post-Columbian Americas shaped the world from the highly acclaimed author of 1491 Fascinating Lively A convincing explanation of why our world is the way it is The New York Times Book Review Presenting the latest research by biologists anthropologists archaeologists and historians Mann shows how the post-Columbian network of ecological and economic exchange fostered

the rise of Europe devastated imperial China convulsed Africa and for two centuries made Mexico City where Asia Europe and the new frontier of the Americas dynamically interacted the center of the world In this history Mann uncovers the germ of today s fiercest political disputes from immigration to trade policy to culture wars In 1493 Mann has again given readers an eye opening scientific interpretation of our past unequalled in its authority and fascination

Frontiers of Possession Tamar Herzog, 2015-01-06 A lucid analysis of the territorial formation of Spain and Portugal in both Europe and the Americas Publishers Weekly *Frontiers of Possession* asks how territorial borders were established in Europe and the Americas during the early modern period and challenges the standard view that national boundaries are largely determined by military conflicts and treaties Focusing on Spanish and Portuguese claims in the New and Old Worlds Tamar Herzog reconstructs the different ways land rights were negotiated and enforced sometimes violently among people who remembered old possessions or envisioned new ones farmers and nobles clergymen and missionaries settlers and indigenous peoples Questioning the habitual narrative that sees the Americas as a logical extension of the Old World Herzog portrays Spain and Portugal on both sides of the Atlantic as one unified imperial space She begins in the Americas where Iberian conquerors had to decide who could settle the land who could harvest fruit and cut timber and who had river rights for travel and trade The presence of indigenous peoples as enemies to vanquish or allies to befriend along with the vastness of the land complicated the picture as did the promise of unlimited wealth In Europe meanwhile the formation and re formation of boundaries could last centuries as ancient entitlements clashed with evolving economic conditions and changing political views and juridical doctrines regarding how land could be acquired and maintained Herzog demonstrates that the same fundamental questions had to be addressed in Europe and in the Americas Territorial control was always subject to negotiation as neighbors and outsiders in their quotidian interactions carved out and defended new frontiers of possession Praise for *Frontiers of Possession* Herzog succeeds in her aim of moving beyond the usually separate histories of Spain and Portugal and of Europe and the Americas to complicate the accepted understanding of national and imperial boundaries as immutable facts rather than as ongoing sites of contestation William O Connor *The Daily Beast* This book is about as thorough a research work as this reviewer has ever encountered This is a truly innovative and well documented interpretation of this topic D L Tengwall *Choice* The best account we now have of the long legal and political rivalry between the world s first modern imperial powers Anthony Pagden author of *The Enlightenment and Why It Still Matters*

The Four Horsemen Richard Stites, 2014-01-09 In a series of revolts starting in 1820 four military officers rode forth on horseback from obscure European towns to bring political freedom and a constitution to Spain Naples and Russia and national independence to the Greeks The men who launched these exploits from Andalusia to the snowy fields of Ukraine Colonel Rafael del Riego General Guglielmo Pepe General Alexandros Ypsilanti and Colonel Sergei Muraviev Apostol all hoped to overturn the old order Over the next six years their revolutions ended in failure The men who led them became martyrs In *The Four Horsemen* the late eminent historian Richard Stites offers a compelling

narrative history of these four revolutions Stites sets the stories side by side allowing him to compare events and movements and so illuminate such topics as the transfer of ideas and peoples across frontiers the formation of an international community of revolutionaries and the appropriation of Christian symbols and language for secular purposes He shows how expressive behavior and artifacts of all kinds art popular festivities propaganda and religion worked their way to various degrees into all the revolutionary movements and regimes And he documents as well the corruption abandonment of liberal values and outright betrayal of the revolution that emerged in Spain and Naples the clash of ambitions and ideas that wracked the unity of the Decembrists cause and civil war that erupted in the midst of the Greek struggle for independence Richard Stites was one of the most imaginative and broad ranging historians working in the United States This book is his last work a classic example of his dazzling knowledge and idiosyncratic yet accessible writing style The culmination of an esteemed career The Four Horsemen promises to enthrall anyone interested in nineteenth century Europe and the history of revolutions

Making the Imperial Nation Gabriel Glickman, 2023-01-31 How did the creation of an overseas empire change politics in England itself After 1660 English governments aimed to convert scattered overseas dominions into a coordinated territorial power base Stuart monarchs encouraged schemes for expansion in America Africa and Asia tightened control over existing territories and endorsed systems of slave labor to boost colonial prosperity But English power was precarious and colonial designs were subject to regular defeats and failed experimentation Recovering from recent Civil Wars at home England itself was shaken by unrest and upheaval through the later seventeenth century Colonial policies emerged from a kingdom riven with inner tensions which it exported to enclaves overseas Gabriel Glickman reinstates the colonies within the domestic history of Restoration England He shows how the pursuit of empire raised moral and ideological controversies that divided political opinion and unsettled many received ideas of English national identity Overseas ambitions disrupted bonds in Europe and cast new questions about English relations with Scotland and Ireland Vigorous debates were provoked by contact with non Christian peoples and by changes brought to cultural tastes and consumer habits at home England was becoming an imperial nation before it had acquired a secure territorial empire The pressures of colonization exerted a decisive influence over the wars revolutions and party conflicts that destabilized the later Stuart kingdom

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 Cromwell paints a vivid picture of the lives of littoral peoples who normalized their subversions of imperial law Yet laws and borders began to matter when the Spanish state cracked down on illicit commerce in the 1720s as part of early Bourbon reforms Now successful merchants could

become convict laborers just as easily as enslaved Africans could become free traders along the unruly coastlines of the Spanish Main Smuggling became more than an economic transaction or imperial worry persistent local need elevated the practice to a communal ethos and Venezuelans defended their commercial autonomy through passive measures and even violent political protests Negotiations between the Spanish state and its subjects over smuggling formed a key part of empire making and maintenance in the eighteenth century

Sovereignty and Territorial Temptation Christopher R. Rossi, 2017-04-27 This powerful book stands on its head the most venerated tradition in international law and discusses the challenges of scarcity sovereignty and territorial temptation Newly emergent resources accessible through global climate change discovery or technological advancement highlight time tested problems of sovereignty and challenge liberal internationalism's promise of beneficial or shared solutions From the High Arctic to the hyper arid reaches of the Atacama Desert from the South China Sea to the history of the law of the sea from doctrinal and scholarly treatments to institutional forms of global governance the historically recurring problem of territorial temptation in the ageless age of scarcity calls into question the future of the global commons and illuminates the tendency among states to share resources but only when necessary

Empire of the People Adam Dahl, 2018-04-15 American democracy owes its origins to the colonial settlement of North America by Europeans Since the birth of the republic observers such as Alexis de Tocqueville and J Hector St John de Cr vec ur have emphasized how American democratic identity arose out of the distinct pattern by which English settlers colonized the New World Empire of the People explores a new way of understanding this process and in doing so offers a fundamental reinterpretation of modern democratic thought in the Americas In Empire of the People Adam Dahl examines the ideological development of American democratic thought in the context of settler colonialism a distinct form of colonialism aimed at the appropriation of Native land rather than the exploitation of Native labor By placing the development of American political thought and culture in the context of nineteenth century settler expansion his work reveals how practices and ideologies of Indigenous dispossession have laid the cultural and social foundations of American democracy and in doing so profoundly shaped key concepts in modern democratic theory such as consent social equality popular sovereignty and federalism To uphold its legitimacy Dahl also argues settler political thought must disavow the origins of democracy in colonial dispossession and in turn erase the political and historical presence of native peoples Empire of the People traces this thread through the conceptual and theoretical architecture of American democratic politics in the works of thinkers such as Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine Alexis de Tocqueville John O Sullivan Ralph Waldo Emerson Daniel Webster Abraham Lincoln Walt Whitman and William Apess In its focus on the disavowal of Native dispossession in democratic thought the book provides a new perspective on the problematic relationship between race and democracy and a different and more nuanced interpretation of the role of settler colonialism in the foundations of democratic culture and society

The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization Tamar Hodos, 2016-11-18 This unique collection applies

globalization concepts to the discipline of archaeology using a wide range of global case studies from a group of international specialists The volume spans from as early as 10 000 cal BP to the modern era analysing the relationship between material culture complex connectivities between communities and groups and cultural change Each contributor considers globalization ideas explicitly to explore the socio cultural connectivities of the past In considering social practices shared between different historic groups and also the expression of their respective identities the papers in this volume illustrate the potential of globalization thinking to bridge the local and global in material culture analysis The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization is the first such volume to take a world archaeology approach on a multi period basis in order to bring together the scope of evidence for the significance of material culture in the processes of globalization This work thus also provides a means to understand how material culture can be used to assess the impact of global engagement in our contemporary world As such it will appeal to archaeologists and historians as well as social science researchers interested in the origins of globalization

The Origins of Political Order Francis Fukuyama, 2011-05-12 Nations are not trapped by their pasts but events that happened hundreds or even thousands of years ago continue to exert huge influence on present day politics If we are to understand the politics that we now take for granted we need to understand its origins Francis Fukuyama examines the paths that different societies have taken to reach their current forms of political order This book starts with the very beginning of mankind and comes right up to the eve of the French and American revolutions spanning such diverse disciplines as economics anthropology and geography The Origins of Political Order is a magisterial study on the emergence of mankind as a political animal by one of the most eminent political thinkers writing today

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