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Empire Adrift Patrick Wilcken, 2005 In 1807 the Portuguese prince regent Dom João made an extraordinary decision. Although horrified by the idea of sea travel, Napoleon's troops were closing in on Lisbon, so he opted to transplant his entire court and government to Portugal's largest colony, Brazil. 10,000 aristocrats, ministers, priests, and servants clambered aboard the rickety fleet. After a rough passage, they spilled off their ships, bedraggled and lice-ridden, to the astonishment of their new world subjects. Thus began a thirteen-year period of imperial rule from a tropical Versailles set against the city's jungle-clad mountains. But this only partially obscured the brutal workings of what was then the largest slaving port in the Americas. While the court grappled with the dark side of its own empire, Brazil was coming of age. Patrick Wilcken brings this remarkable period to life, blending vivid contemporary testament with a rich evocation of a time in history when European royalty went native.

Smugglers, Pirates, and Patriots Tyson Reeder, 2019-06-14 After emerging victorious from their revolution against the British Empire, many North Americans associated commercial freedom with independence and republicanism. Optimistic about the liberation movements sweeping Latin America, they were particularly eager to disrupt the Portuguese Empire. Anticipating the establishment of a Brazilian republic, that they assumed would give them commercial preference, they aimed to aid Brazilian independence through contraband, plunder, and revolution. In contrast to the British Empire's reaction to the American Revolution, Lisbon officials liberalized imperial trade when revolutionary fervor threatened the Portuguese Empire in the 1780s and 1790s. In 1808, to save the empire from Napoleon's army, the Portuguese court relocated to Rio de Janeiro and opened Brazilian ports to foreign commerce. By 1822, the year Brazil declared independence, it had become the undisputed center of U.S. trade with the Portuguese Empire. However, by that point, Brazilians tended to associate freer trade with the consolidation of monarchical power and imperial strength, and by the end of the 1820s, it was clear that Brazilians would retain a monarchy despite their independence. *Smugglers, Pirates, and Patriots* delineates the differences between the British and Portuguese empires as they struggled with revolutionary tumult. It reveals how those differences led to turbulent transnational exchanges between the United States and Brazil as merchants, smugglers, rogue officials, slave traders, and pirates sought to trade outside legal confines. Tyson Reeder argues that although U.S. traders had forged their commerce with Brazil, convinced that they could secure republican trade partners, there they were instead forced to reconcile their vision of the Americas as a haven for republics with the reality of a monarchy residing in the hemisphere. He shows that as twilight fell on the Age of Revolution, Brazil and the United States became fellow slave powers rather than fellow republics.

The Braganzas Malyn Newitt, 2019-10-15 For two hundred and seventy years, the House of Braganza provided the kings and queens of Portugal. During a period of momentous change from 1640 to 1910, this influential family helped to establish Portuguese independence from their powerful Spanish neighbors and saved the monarchy and government from total destruction by the marauding armies of Napoleon. The Braganzas also ruled the vast empire of Brazil.

from 1822 to 1889 successfully creating a unified nation and preventing the country from splitting into small warring states In his fascinating reappraisal of the Braganza dynasty Malyn Newitt traces the rise and fall of one of the world's most important royal families He introduces us to a colorful cast of innovators revolutionaries villains heroes and charlatans from the absolutist Dom Miguel to the Soldier King Dom Pedro I and recounts in vivid detail the major social economic and political events that defined their rule Featuring an extensive selection of artworks and photographs Newitt's book offers a timely look at Britain's oldest ally and the role of monarchy in the early modern European world *1808: The Flight of the Emperor* Laurentino Gomes, 2013-08-29 In a time of terror for Europe's monarchs imprisoned exiled executed Napoleon's army marched toward Lisbon Cornered Prince Regent João had to make the most fraught decision of his life Protected by the British Navy he fled to Brazil with his entire family including his deranged mother most of the nobility and the entire state apparatus Until then no European monarch had ever set foot in the Americas Thousands made the voyage but it was no luxury cruise It took two months in cramped decrepit ships Lice infested some of the vessels and noble women had to shave their hair and grease their bald heads with antiseptic sulfur Vermin infested the food and bacteria contaminated the drinking water Sickness ran rampant After landing in Brazil Prince João liberated the colony from a trade monopoly with Portugal As explorers mapped the burgeoning nation's distant regions the prince authorized the construction of roads the founding of schools and the creation of factories raising Brazil to kingdom status in 1815 Meanwhile Portugal was suffering the effects of abandonment war and famine Never had the country lost so many people in so little time Finally after Napoleon's fall and over a decade of misery the Portuguese demanded the return of their king João sailed back in tears in 1821 and the last chapter of colonial Brazil drew to a close setting the stage for the strong independent nation that we know today changing the New World forever *The Expanding Blaze* Jonathan Israel, 2019-11-26 A major intellectual history of the American Revolution and its influence on later revolutions in Europe and the Americas the *Expanding Blaze* is a sweeping history of how the American Revolution inspired revolutions throughout Europe and the Atlantic world in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Jonathan Israel one of the world's leading historians of the Enlightenment shows how the radical ideas of American founders such as Paine Jefferson Franklin Madison and Monroe set the pattern for democratic revolutions movements and constitutions in France Britain Ireland the Netherlands Belgium Poland Greece Canada Haiti Brazil and Spanish America The *Expanding Blaze* reminds us that the American Revolution was an astonishingly radical event and that it didn't end with the transformation and independence of America Rather the revolution continued to reverberate in Europe and the Americas for the next three quarters of a century This comprehensive history of the revolution's international influence traces how American efforts to implement Radical Enlightenment ideas including the destruction of the old regime and the promotion of democratic republicanism self government and liberty helped drive revolutions abroad as foreign leaders explicitly followed the American example and espoused American democratic values The first major new intellectual

history of the age of democratic revolution in decades The Expanding Blaze returns the American Revolution to its global context

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The Influence of José da Silva Lisboa's Journalism on the Independence of Brazil (1821-1822) Guilherme Celestino, 2022-11-01 This work analyses the impact of the publications written by the economist jurist administrator and historian Jos da Silva Lisboa the future Viscount of Cairu from 1821 to 1822 on the events that led to the Independence of Brazil in 1822 It reassesses the many interpretations of his role throughout the period repositioning him among those who are part of the broad reformist Catholic Enlightenment Although a supporter of Brazilian autonomy a fierce critic of the Cortes of Lisbon and an important figure in the events that unfolded after the departure of Dom Jo o VI from Rio de Janeiro in 1821 he would not openly embrace the Independence from the United Kingdom with Portugal and would instead work towards a solution that would encompass Brazil s autonomy within a Portuguese Empire which did not take place

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London and the Invention of the Middle East Roger Adelson, 1995-01-01 In the first quarter of

the twentieth century the British Government the banks and leading individuals in London reached historic decisions that determined the name shape nature and future of the region known as the Middle East In this fascinating and readable book Roger Adelson examines who made policy on what grounds with what information and with what results The setting for the narrative is London then the world s greatest metropolis and its financial and political center Adelson evokes the atmosphere of Whitehall Fleet Street the City of London and Westminster and paints a vivid portrait of the individuals Churchill Lloyd George Curzon Cromer and others who established the international agenda Using an extensive range of public and private archives he identifies issues of money power and territorial ambition at the heart of policy and he describes decisions made in ignorance of and often wholly without reference to local interests The book explores and explains British diplomacy both before and after the 1914 1918 War the protection of the Suez Canal and Persian Gulf the fear of a German drive to the East and subjugation of the Turks the discovery of oil the post war suppression of nationalist aspirations and the establishment of collaborative regimes more in tune with London than with the Middle East itself More clearly than any previous work it identifies the virtual invention of the modern Middle East and the roots of the ethnic and nationalist antagonisms that characterize the region today

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1980s the Cultural Corridor of historic places downtown Subsequent rediscovery of the old Little Africa district and continuing struggles of favela communities have emphasized narratives of counter memory against racism social injustice and governmental neglect Meanwhile environmental activism has encouraged programs to conserve the historic landscapes of Rio s famous mountains forests beaches and bays While historic preservation often presumes to conserve or restore heritage sites according to a preexisting authenticity Godfrey shows how the past actually becomes a resource for present day interests Memory brokers have guided the reinvention of historic places determining whose past has been preserved Debates over the right of remembrance he argues shape place memories and identities in this spectacular if highly unequal megacity which has much to teach the world about conserving cultural diversity and urban environments *Geographies of Violence* Marcus Doel,2017-05-15 We experience violence all our lives from that very first scream of birth It has been industrialized and domesticated Our culture has not become totally accustomed to violence but accustomed enough Perhaps more than enough *Geographies of Violence* is a critical human geography of the history of violence from Ancient Rome and Enlightened wars through to natural disasters animal slaughter and genocide Written with incredible insight and flair this is a thought provoking text for human geography students and researchers alike *What Next?* Peter Wilding,2016-10-06 Peter Wilding offers an arresting answer plotting out a new course for Britain s troubled relationship with Europe He channels the pride Britain draws from its heritage through the prejudice Britain has historically had against Europe and proposes a new popular based platform for British influence in Europe smart power Wilding identifies how British leaders from Pitt to Cameron have attempted to use exactly this smart power in their approach to Europe He tells the story of their shared experiences in forging Churchill s strategy a long term plan which put Britain at the heart of Europe and the Commonwealth and alongside the United States and applies it to Britain today Outlining a new approach for Britain s leaders Wilding proposes a new positive vision to position Britain in a fast changing and fractured world His book will provide valuable new perspectives on the debate about what Britain does next after the EU referendum *The Day of the Scorpion* Paul Scott,2011-08-05 Second in the epic quartet capturing life at the end of British rule in India an achievement of unusual dimensions and power *The Observer* UK In *The Day of the Scorpion* Scott draws us deeper in to his epic of India at the close of World War II With force and subtlety he recreates both private ambition and perversity and the politics of an entire subcontinent at a turning point in history As the scorpion encircled by a ring of fire will sting itself to death so does the British raj hasten its own destruction when threatened by the flames of Indian independence Brutal repression and imprisonment of India s leaders cannot still the cry for home rule And during the chaos the English Laytons withdraw from a world they no longer know to seek solace in denial drink and madness Praise for *The Day of the Scorpion* Classical and complex in structure with a mystery at its center P Albert Duhamel *New York Times Book Review* A rich elaborately terraced novel Scott s view of the crippling illusionary quests of men and nations his ability to recreate a culture and a time continue

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