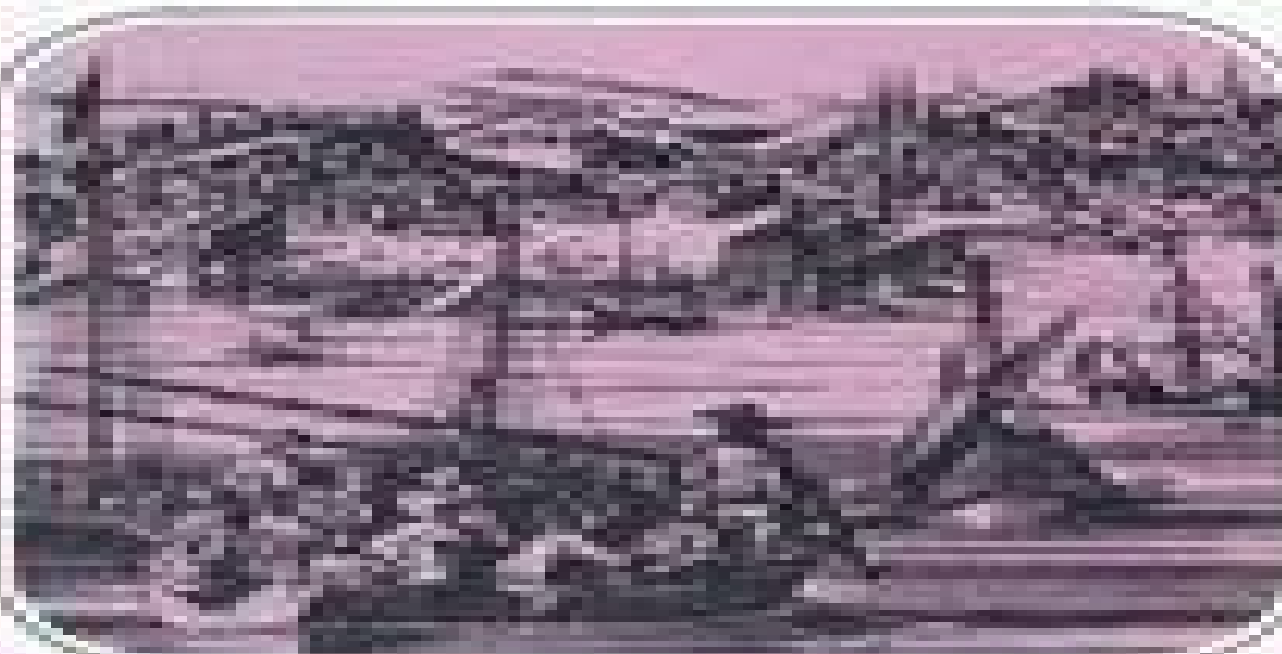


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1668 the greatest hope for a renewed Portuguese empire lay to the west This book examines the Atlanticization of Lisbon during the early modern era investigating the social economic religious and political evolution that took place in Portugal's capital during a period of upheaval and transformation in Europe and in the Atlantic world In this book Cacey Bowen Farnsworth shows how between 1668 and 1750 Lisbon became a crossroads where colonial developments intermingled with metropolitan and global influences to produce something novel among European port capitals Drawing from extensive primary and secondary sources from Portugal Brazil England France and Spain Farnsworth lays out how Lisbon's transformations were generated in commercial exchanges especially the slave trade as well as in the often tense arrangements between the British and the Portuguese and he shows how social economic cultural and religious transformations made Lisbon a unique center of encounter Responding to valid criticisms of Atlantic history Farnsworth's history of early modern Lisbon demonstrates that historians do not always have to defer to a global lens of analysis It is sure to be of value to any researcher interested in early modern Iberia commerce and globalism *The Portuguese Empire in Asia, 1500-1700* Sanjay Subrahmanyam, 2012-04-30 Featuring updates and revisions that reflect recent historiography this new edition of *The Portuguese Empire in Asia 1500 1700* presents a comprehensive overview of Portuguese imperial history that considers Asian and European perspectives Features an argument driven history with a clear chronological structure Considers the latest developments in English French and Portuguese historiography Offers a balanced view in a divisive area of historical study Includes updated Glossary and Guide to Further Reading Doctors, Folk Medicine and the Inquisition Timothy Walker, 2005-06-01 Inquisition trials for sorcery and witchcraft in Portugal reached a late crescendo 1715 to 1755 This study of those events focuses on the Inquisition's role in prosecuting and discrediting popular healers called *salvadores* or *curandeiros* who were charged with practicing magical crimes Significantly these trials coincide with the entrance of university trained physicians and surgeons into the paid ranks of the Portuguese Inquisition in unprecedented numbers State licensed medical practitioners motivated by professional competition combined with a desire to promote rationalized scientific medicine used their positions within the Holy Office to initiate trials against purveyors of superstitious folk remedies The repression of folk healing reveals a conflict between learned medical culture and popular healing culture in Enlightenment era Portugal In this rare instance the Inquisition functioned as an instrument of progressive social change

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authorities and customs these connections and exposures to novel cultural settings created new allegiances as well as new challenges resulting in constructive relations in some cases and provoking strife and controversy in others The essays collected by Francesca Bregoli and David B Ruderman in *Connecting Histories* show that while it is not possible to speak of a single cohesive transregional Jewish culture in the early modern period Jews experienced pockets of supra local connections between West and East for example between Italy and Poland Poland and the Holy Land and western and eastern Ashkenaz as well as increased exchanges between high and low culture Special attention is devoted to the impact of the printing press and the strategies of representation and self representation through which Jews forged connections in a world where their status as a tolerated minority was ambiguous and in constant need of renegotiation Exploring the ways in which early modern Jews related to Jews from different backgrounds and to the non Jews around them *Connecting Histories* emphasizes not only the challenging nature and impact of these encounters but also the ambivalence experienced by Jews as they met their others Contributors Michela Andreatta Francesca Bregoli Joseph Davis Jes s de Prado Plumed Andrea Gondos Rachel L Greenblatt Gershon David Hundert Fabrizio Lelli Moshe Idel Debra Kaplan Lucia Raspe David B Ruderman Pavel Sl dek Claude B Stuczynski Rebekka Vo

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