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The French Colonial Mind: Mental maps of empire and colonial encounters Martin Thomas, 2011-01-01 What made France into an imperialist nation ruler of a global empire with millions of dependent subjects overseas Historians have sought answers to this question in the nation's political situation at home and abroad its socioeconomic circumstances and its international ambitions But all these motivating factors depended on other less tangible forces namely the prevailing attitudes of the day and their influence among those charged with acquiring or administering a colonial empire The French Colonial Mind explores these mindsets to illuminate the nature of French imperialism The first of two linked volumes Mental Maps of Empire and Colonial Encounters brings together fifteen leading scholars of French colonial history to investigate the origins and outcomes of imperialist ideas among France's most influential empire makers Considering French colonial experiences in Africa and Southeast Asia the authors identify the processes that made Frenchmen and women into ardent imperialists By focusing on attitudes presumptions and prejudices these essays connect the derivation of ideas about empire colonized peoples and concepts of civilization with the forms and practices of French imperialism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The contributors to The French Colonial Mind place the formation and the derivation of colonialist thinking at the heart of this history of imperialism

French Colonial Fascism S. Kalman, 2013-10-02 This study investigates the various extreme rightist leagues in Algeria with particular attention to certain key themes among them the rabid xenophobia directed at the Jewish population and local Muslims It demonstrates that fascism helped to construct a racial hierarchy to preserve European hegemony and a pool of cheap labor

Political Belief in France, 1927-1945 Caroline Campbell, 2015-12-09 In the inter war era the rise of the largest political movement in modern French history the powerful Croix de Feu 1927-1936 and its successor the Parti Social Français or PSF 1936-1945 led to a sharp rightward turn in France's political culture Political Belief in France 1927-1945 traces the central role of women in this shift arguing that they transformed the Croix de Feu PSF from a paramilitary league for veterans into a social reform movement that sought to remake the politics society and culture of the French Republic Following the creation of a Women's Section in 1934 the women of the Croix de Feu PSF developed a wide array of social programs including welfare services youth development and health care initiatives At a time of economic depression and high

unemployment these popular programs tempered the organization's fearsome reputation as a violent paramilitary group. While the efforts of the Women's Section had the veneer of moderation they accentuated the long standing conservative image of France as a deeply Christian society and sought to assimilate people of different ethno-religious backgrounds into the dominant national community. Croix de Feu PSF women promoted their social agenda as a religious and patriotic duty a reflection of the individual's responsibility to make personal sacrifices on behalf of their vision for France's Christian civilization. The Croix de Feu PSF's ethno-religious nationalism circulated throughout the French imperial nation state making the movement the premier defender of an empire at the height of its power. But women in North African branches faced substantial marginalization and the movement remained dangerously sectarian in the Maghreb driving indigenous activists from reformism to anticolonialism. The Croix de Feu PSF thus set the stage for both the authoritarian anti-Semitic Vichy regime and the decolonization that followed the war. The first book on women of the French far right in the age of fascism *Political Belief in France 1927-1945* contributes to the fields of French history gender studies the history of fascism and the history of empire.

Imperial Intoxication Gerard Sasges, 2017-09-30 Making liquor isn't rocket science some raw materials a stove and a few jury rigged pots are all that's really needed. So when the colonial regime in turn of the century French Indochina banned homemade rice liquor replacing it with heavily taxed tasteless alcohol from French owned factories widespread clandestine distilling was the inevitable result. The state's deeply unpopular alcohol monopoly required extensive systems of surveillance and interdiction and the creation of an unwieldy bureaucracy that consumed much of the revenue it was supposed to collect. Yet despite its heavy economic and political costs this unproductive policy endured for more than four decades leaving a lasting mark on Indochinese society economy and politics. The alcohol monopoly in Indochina was part of larger economic and political processes unfolding across the globe. New research on fermentation and improved still design drove the capitalization and concentration of the distilling industry worldwide while modernizing states with increasing capacities to define tax and police engaged in a never ending search for revenue. Indochina's alcohol regime thus arose from the same convergence of industrial potential and state power that produced everything from Russian vodka to blended Scotch whisky. Yet with rice liquor part of everyday life for millions of Indochinese young and old men and women villagers and city folk alike in Indochina these global developments would be indelibly shaped by the colony's particular geographies histories and people. *Imperial Intoxication* provides a unique window on Indochina between 1860 and 1939. It illuminates the contradictory mix of modern and archaic power and impotence civil bureaucracy and military occupation that characterized colonial rule. It highlights the role Indochinese played in shaping the monopoly whether as reformers or factory workers illegal distillers or the agents sent to arrest them. And it links these long ago stories to global processes that continue to play out today.

Assimilation and Empire Saliha Belmessous, 2013-03-21 An unravelling of the histories of two closely linked political goals assimilation and empire which were in many ways interdependent over the past 500 years. Examines the

resilience of assimilative ideology across centuries continents and empires **Carnal Knowledge and Imperial Power**
Ann Laura Stoler, Willy Brandt Distinguished University Professor of Anthropology and Historical Studies Ann Laura Stoler, 2002-09-30 To my knowledge there simply is no one else writing on questions of colonialism gender race and intimacy who brings this depth and reach of historical and anthropological illumination to bear Nancy F Cott author of *Public Vows A History of Marriage and the Nation* This new book brings our collective agenda forward with a degree of maturity and flexibility that makes narrow academic preferences both unnecessary and misleading Doris Sommer author of *Proceed with Caution When Engaged by Minority Writing in the Americas* **Colonial Metropolis** Jennifer Anne Boittin, 2010-06-01
World War I gave colonial migrants and French women unprecedented access to the workplaces and nightlife of Paris After the war they were expected to return without protest to their homes either overseas or metropolitan Neither group however was willing to be discarded Between the world wars the mesmerizing capital of France's colonial empire attracted denizens from Africa the Caribbean and the United States Paris became not merely their home but also a site for political engagement Colonial Metropolis tells the story of the interactions and connections of these black colonial migrants and white feminists in the social cultural and political world of interwar Paris and of how both were denied certain rights lauded by the Third Republic such as the vote how they suffered from sensationalist depictions in popular culture and how they pursued parity in ways that were often interpreted as politically subversive This compelling book maps the intellectual and physical locales that the disenfranchised residents of Paris frequented revealing where their stories intersected and how the personal and local became political and transnational With a focus on art culture and politics this study reveals how both groups considered themselves inhabitants of a colonial metropolis and uncovers the strategies they used to colonize the city Together through the politics of anti imperialism communism feminism and masculinity these urbanites connected performances of colonial and feminine tropes such as Josephine Baker's to contestations of the colonial system

Contesting French West Africa Harry Gamble, 2021-06 Harry Gamble examines the controversies of political and educational reform in French West Africa from the early to mid twentieth century **Race, Rights and Reform** Sarah C. Dunstan, 2021-02-18 Sarah C Dunstan constructs a narrative of black struggles for rights and citizenship that spans most of the twentieth century encompassing a wide range of people and movements from France and the United States the French Caribbean and African colonies She explores how black scholars and activists grappled with the connections between culture race and citizenship and access to rights mapping African American and Francophone black intellectual collaborations from the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 to the March on Washington in 1963 Connecting the independent archives of black activist organizations within America and France with those of international institutions such as the League of Nations the United Nations and the Comintern Dunstan situates key black intellectuals in a transnational framework She reveals how questions of race and nation intersected across national and imperial borders and illuminates the ways in which black

intellectuals simultaneously constituted and reconfigured notions of Western civilization

The French Imperial

Nation-State Gary Wilder, 2020-05-08 France experienced a period of crisis following World War I when the relationship between the nation and its colonies became a subject of public debate The French Imperial Nation State focuses on two intersecting movements that redefined imperial politics colonial humanism led by administrative reformers in West Africa and the Paris based Negritude project comprising African and Caribbean elites Gary Wilder develops a sophisticated account of the contradictory character of colonial government and examines the cultural nationalism of Negritude as a multifaceted movement rooted in an alternative black public sphere He argues that interwar France must be understood as an imperial nation state an integrated sociopolitical system that linked a parliamentary republic to an administrative empire An interdisciplinary study of colonial modernity combining French history colonial studies and social theory The French Imperial Nation State will compel readers to revise conventional assumptions about the distinctions between republicanism and racism metropolitan and colonial societies and national and transnational processes

Imperial Heights

Eric T. Jennings, 2011-04-08 By using both macro and micro lenses Eric T Jennings has written a book which is a model of global history under the guise of a monographic study He convincingly demonstrates that throughout fifty years Dalat as a climatic resort built by the French colonizers in the Central Highlands of Vietnam was upgraded to far more than a mere R R place for white people Jennings has kneaded together a huge and rich amount of primary and secondary sources that he masters perfectly due to his sound and balanced method of critical analysis As we say in French de la belle ouvrage Pierre Brocheux author of Indochina An Ambiguous Colonization 1858 1954 Written in a vivid and engaging style Imperial Heights is an exceptional piece of scholarship It is impeccably researched drawing on private institutional and national archives in at least five countries Making wonderful use of thick description Jennings brilliantly recreates the story of one small town to capture the varied and complex history of French colonialism and its afterlives in Southeast Asia J P Daughton author of An Empire Divided

In Search of Moral Authority Van Nguyen-Marshall, 2008 In Search of Moral Authority The Discourse on Poverty Poor Relief and Charity in French Colonial Vietnam is a pioneering exploration of the discourses on poverty and poor relief activities in early twentieth century Northern Vietnam Treating poverty as a socially constructed idea Van Nguyen Marshall argues that poor relief was a domain where both French colonialists and Vietnamese intellectuals vied for moral authority For the French colonial officials poor relief fell within the purview of the French civilizing mission the official justification for imperialism However the colonial agenda racial prejudices and the French administrators own ambivalent attitudes toward the poor made any attempt at poor relief doomed for failure For Vietnamese intellectuals the discourse and activities on poor relief became a rallying call for patriotism nationalism and for some anti colonialism In Search of Moral Authority deals with social issues such as charity and poor relief as well as the construction of national and gender identity by Vietnamese intellectuals This book is essential reading for students and specialists of Vietnamese history as well as those

interested in issues of poverty public welfare and charity The Starving Empire Yan Slobodkin,2023-11-15 The Starving Empire traces the history of famine in the modern French Empire showing that hunger is intensely local and sweepingly global shaped by regional contexts and the transnational interplay of ideas and policies all at once By integrating food crises in Algeria West and Equatorial Africa and Vietnam into a broader story of imperial and transnational care Yan Slobodkin reveals how the French colonial state and an emerging international community took increasing responsibility for subsistence but ultimately failed to fulfill this responsibility Europeans once dismissed colonial famines as acts of god misfortunes of nature and the inevitable consequences of backward races living in harsh environments But as Slobodkin recounts drawing on archival research from four continents the twentieth century saw transformations in nutrition scientific racism and international humanitarianism that profoundly altered ideas of what colonialism could accomplish A new confidence in the ability to mitigate hunger coupled with new norms of moral responsibility marked a turning point in the French Empire s relationship to colonial subjects and to nature itself Increasingly sophisticated understandings of famine as a technical problem subject to state control saddled France with untenable obligations The Starving Empire not only illustrates how the painful history of colonial famine remains with us in our current understandings of public health state sovereignty and international aid but also seeks to return food this most basic of human needs to its central place in the formation of modern political obligation and humanitarian ethics **Ordering Africa** Helen Tilley,Robert Gordon,2017-03-01 African research played a major role in transforming the discipline of anthropology in the twentieth century Ethnographic studies in turn had significant effects on the way imperial powers in Africa approached subject peoples Ordering Africa provides the first comparative history of these processes With essays exploring metropolitan research institutes Africans as ethnographers the transnational features of knowledge production and the relationship between anthropology and colonial administration this volume both consolidates and extends a range of new research questions focusing on the politics of imperial knowledge Specific chapters examine French West Africa the Belgian and French Congo the Anglo Egyptian Sudan Italian Northeast Africa Kenya and Equatorial Africa Gabon as well as developments in Britain France Germany Italy and Switzerland A major collection of essays that will be welcomed by scholars interested in imperial history and the history of Africa **The Liberal Defence of Murder** Richard Seymour,2014-04-15 A war that has killed over a million Iraqis was a humanitarian intervention the US army is a force for liberation and the main threat to world peace is posed by Islam Those are the arguments of a host of liberal commentators ranging from Christopher Hitchens to Kanan Makiya Michael Ignatieff Paul Berman and Bernard Henri Levy In this critical intervention Richard Seymour unearths the history of liberal justifications for empire showing how savage policies of conquest including genocide and slavery have been retailed as charitable missions From the Cold War to the War on Terror Seymour argues that the colonial tropes of civilization and progress still shape liberal pro war discourse and still conceal the same bloody realities American

Foundations and the Coproduction of World Order in the Twentieth Century John Krige, Helke Rausch, 2012-05-23 This volume studies the links between politics and science during the 20th century based on the example of the large US foundations. If the 20th century can be regarded in many ways as the American Century then the large US foundations such as Carnegie, Rockefeller and Ford played a major role in this development. And yet they weren't simply stooges for official US power politics. The circumstances surrounding their actions were much more complicated and made great demands of the philanthropy of the day. This volume with articles in English and German shows the course of US philanthropy in Europe in the time between the world wars and following World War II; it demonstrates how Europe became the setting for continually new versions of the postwar political and scientific landscape.

Vichy in the Tropics Eric T. Jennings, 2001 Winner of the 2001 Alf Andrew Heggoy Prize of the French Colonial Historical Society. This book examines the role of the Vichy regime in bringing about profound changes in the French colonial empire. It argues that Vichy contributed to postwar decolonization by introducing an ideology based on a new, harsher brand of colonization.

Undesirable Jennifer Anne Boittin, 2022-10-27 Examining little-known policing archives in France, Senegal and Cambodia, Jennifer Boittin unearths the stories of hundreds of women labeled undesirable by the French imperial police in the early twentieth century. These undesirables were often women traveling alone, women who were poor or ill, women of color proclaiming their Frenchness to move throughout the empire, or women whose intimate lives were deemed unruly. Undesirability often brought alongside it immobility or imposed migration. French officials routinely either denied passage throughout the empire or attempted to relocate women as they saw fit. To refute the label, women wrote impassioned letters to police and ministers throughout France, French West Africa and French Indochina. Some emphasized their undesirable qualities to suggest that they needed the care and protection of the state to support their movements. Others used the empire's own laws around Frenchness and mobility to challenge state interference, illustrating their independence. Tacking between advocacy and supplication, these women summoned intimate details to move beyond contest or confound surveillance efforts and the intrusions of imperial policing, bringing to life a practice that Boittin terms passionate mobility. In considering how ordinary European, Southeast Asian and West African women pursued autonomy, security, companionship or simply a better existence in the face of police surveillance and control, *Undesirable* illuminates pressing contemporary issues of migration and violence.

The Uncertain Foundation A. Knapp, 2007-06-27 France's liberation was expected to trigger a decisive break both with the Vichy regime and with the pre-war Third Republic. What happened was an untidy patchwork of unplanned continuities and false starts. This volume analyses the complex process of regime change, economic renewal, social transformation and adjustment to a fast-evolving world.

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