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Friends of Freedom Micah Alpaugh, 2021-11-11 Demonstrates how the activists who mobilized the Age of Atlantic Revolutions greatest social movements worked together across nations

Travels in Revolutionary France and a Journey Across America, 2012-11-15 In July 1789 George Cadogan Morgan born in Bridgend Wales and the nephew of the celebrated radical dissenter Richard Price 1723-91 found himself caught up in the opening events of the French Revolution and its consequences In 1808 his family left Britain for America where his son Richard Price Morgan travelled extensively made a descent of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers by raft and helped build some of the early

American railroads The adventures of both men are related here via letters George sent home to his family from France and through the autobiography written by his son in America

The Transformation of the World Jürgen

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Mixed-race and Modernity in Colonial India

Adrian Carton,2012 Focusing on Portuguese British and French colonial spaces this book traces changing concepts of mixed race identity in early colonial India Starting in the sixteenth century it discusses how the emergence of race was always shaped by affiliations based on religion class national identity gender and citizenship across empires In the context of increasing British power the book looks at the Anglo French tensions of the eighteenth century to consider the relationship between modernity and race making Arguing that different forms of modernity produced divergent categories of hybridity it considers the impact of changing political structures on mixed race communities With its emphasis on specificity the book situates current and past debates on the mixed race experience and the politics of whiteness in broader historical and global contexts By contributing to the understanding of race making as an aspect of colonial governance the book illuminates some margins of colonial India that are often lost in the shadows of the British regime It is of interest to academics of world history postcolonial studies South Asian imperial history and critical mixed race studies

The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History Alan Forrest,Matthias Middell,2015-09-16 The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History engages with some of the most recent trends in French revolutionary scholarship by considering the Revolution in its global context Across seventeen chapters an international team of contributors examine the impact of the

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Revolutionary Contagion and International Politics Chad E. Nelson, 2022 A unique theory of what happens when leaders fear a revolution abroad will spread to their own country and how that affects international relations When do leaders fear that a revolution elsewhere will spread to their own politics and what are the international effects of this fear In *Revolutionary Contagion* Chad E Nelson develops and tests a theory that explains how states react to ideologically driven revolutions that have occurred in other nations To do this he analyzes four key revolutionary movements over two centuries liberalism communism fascism and Islamism He further explains that the key to understanding the response to revolutions lies in focusing on the extent to which leaders fear upheaval in their own countries According to the theory Nelson argues fear of contagion is driven more by the characteristics of the host rather than the activities of the infecting agents In other words leaders will fear revolutionary contagion when they have significant revolutionary opposition movements that have an ideological affinity with the revolutionary state A powerful theory of the profound effects revolutions have on international relations this book shows why one simply cannot make sense of international politics including patterns of alliances and wars in certain situations without considering the fear of contagion

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the city the provincial men and women whose daily lives were altered or not by developments in the capital Enhanced with evocative stories of those who struggled to cope in unpredictable times McPhee s deeply researched book investigates the changing personal social and cultural world of the eighteenth century His startling conclusions redefine and illuminate both the experience and the legacy of France s transformative age of revolution McPhee skillfully and with consummate clarity recounts one of the most complex events in modern history This extraordinary work is destined to be the standard account of the French Revolution for years to come Publishers Weekly starred review *Urbanizing Frontiers* Penelope Edmonds,2010-07-01 Colonial frontiers were not confined to the bush backwoods or borderlands Early towns and cities in the far reaches of empire were crucial to the settler colonial project The experiences of Indigenous peoples in these urbanizing frontiers have been overshadowed by triumphant narratives of European progress *Urbanizing Frontiers* explores the lives of Indigenous peoples and newcomers in two Pacific Rim cities Victoria British Columbia and Melbourne Australia Built on Indigenous lands and overtaken by gold rushes these cities emerged between 1835 and 1871 in significantly different locations yet both became cross cultural and ultimately segregated sites of empire where bodies and spaces were rapidly transformed sometimes in violent ways This innovative interdisciplinary study reconceptualizes the frontier as urbanizing space by charting the development of the settler colonial city

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