



MONEY AND THE END OF EMPIRE

British International
Economic Policy and the
Colonies, 1947–58

Gerold Krozewski

CAMBRIDGE IMPERIAL AND POST-COLONIAL STUDIES

Money And The End Of Empire British International Economic Policy And The Colonies 1947 1958

Arang Keshavarzian



Money And The End Of Empire British International Economic Policy And The Colonies 1947 1958:

Money and the End of Empire G. Krozewski, 2001-07-18 This book presents a penetrating new analysis of the end of the empire located at the intersection of politics economy and society in Britain and the colonies In the late 1940s and early 1950s when political control was feasible discriminatory management of the colonies sustained Britain's postwar recovery But synergy turned into conflict as Britain moved towards economic liberalization and financial cosmopolitanism and found it increasingly difficult to reconcile established relations with emerging priorities Based on a wide range of archival and other sources this study relates political and economic developments in Britain and the colonies in original ways to overcome the gulf between peripheralist and Euro centric explanations of postwar British imperial relations and helps redress the neglect of the empire in modern international history *Money and the End of Empire* will nourish debates in British and international economic and political history and is essential reading for historians of Britain and the empire

The Transformation and Decline of the British Empire Spencer Mawby, 2015-10-11 The slow retreat of the British empire in the century after the First World War has had dramatic implications for Britain itself its former colonies and the global balance of power The *Transformation and Decline of the British Empire* provides a broad ranging and accessible introduction to the key debates and discussions about this process of imperial decline Drawing on the lively scholarship which has developed over the last 25 years it offers both new students and established scholars a guide to the existing literature on British decolonisation including subjects such as the rise of anti colonialism the impact of empire on British politics and culture the significance of migration the wars and insurgencies which accompanied the end of empire and the role which capital and labour played in imperial decline Mawby also examines the way in which the historiography has developed through conversations and debates between scholars the impact which present day concerns have on historical writing the significance of new documentary findings and the impact of theoretical considerations on current controversies

Light and Power for a Multiracial Nation J. Tischler, 2013-04-23 Modernisation was one of the most pervasive ideologies of the twentieth century Focusing on a case study of the Kariba Dam in central southern Africa and based on an array of primary sources and interviews the book provides a nuanced understanding of development in the turbulent late 1950s a time when most colonies moved towards independence

The Shadow of Colonialism on Europe's Modern Past R. Healy, E. Dal Lago, Enrico Dal Lago, 2014-10-28 Through a range of case studies from eastern and western Europe this book breaks new ground in investigating the extent to which European peoples living within Europe were also subjected to the ideologies and practices of colonialism

Ireland and India M. Silvestri, 2009-10-22 Through a consideration of historical memory commemoration and the imagined communities of nationalism *Ireland and India* examines three aspects of Ireland's imperial history relationships between Irish and Indian nationalists the construction of Irishmen as imperial heroes and the commemoration of an Irish regiment's mutiny in India

The Demographics of Empire Karl Ittmann, Dennis D. Cordell, Gregory H. Maddox, 2010-10-05 The *Demographics*

of Empire is a collection of essays examining the multifaceted nature of the colonial science of demography in the last two centuries. The contributing scholars of Africa and the British and French empires focus on three questions: How have historians, demographers and other social scientists understood colonial populations? What were the demographic realities of African societies and how did they affect colonial systems of power? Finally, how did demographic theories developed in Europe shape policies and administrative structures in the colonies? The essays approach the subject as either broad analyses of major demographic questions in Africa's history or focused case studies that demonstrate how particular historical circumstances in individual African societies contributed to differing levels of fertility, mortality and migration. Together, the contributors to *The Demographics of Empire* question demographic orthodoxy and, in particular, the assumption that African societies in the past exhibited a single demographic regime characterized by high fertility and high mortality.

The Decolonisation of Zimbabwe Kate Law, 2020-05-21 Rhodesia's illegal Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) in 1965 is an act that not only shaped regional politics but also had a profound effect on Britain's attempt to retreat from its empire. This edited collection brings together leading voices in the field whose contributions on the role of finance, big business and the regional and international actors involved in the country's negotiated independence update long-held historiographical wisdoms, signalling a revival in economic and diplomatic explanations for the country's decolonisation. In particular, they shed fresh light on the roles played in the decolonisation of Zimbabwe by economic, private business and political liberation movements. Western and Southern African governments, actors that until now have been studied with very limited access to primary sources. As scholarship on Zimbabwe is currently dominated by studies that seek to understand the crisis in which the country has recently found itself, this collection acts as a clarion call that reinforces the importance of studies of earlier historical processes. In doing so, the book provides a more nuanced understanding of the continuities and discontinuities between Zimbabwe's colonial and postcolonial history and examines the roles played by external governments and individuals in the decolonisation of Zimbabwe. This book was originally published as a special issue of *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*.

Making Space for the Gulf Arang Keshavarzian, 2024-04-16 The Persian Gulf has long been a contested space, an object of imperial ambitions, national antagonisms and migratory dreams. The roots of these contestations lie in the different ways the Gulf has been defined as a region, both by those who live there and those beyond its shore. *Making Space for the Gulf* reveals how capitalism, empire building, geopolitics and urbanism have each shaped understandings of the region over the last two centuries. Here, the Gulf comes into view as a created space encompassing dynamic social relations and competing interests. Arang Keshavarzian writes a new history of the region that places Iran, Iraq and the Arabian Peninsula together within global processes. He connects moments more often treated as ruptures: the discovery of oil, the Iranian Revolution, the rise and decline of British empire, the emergence of American power, and crafts a narrative populated by a diverse range of people: migrants and ruling families, pearl divers and star architects, striking taxi

drivers and dethroned rulers protectors of British India and stewards of globalized American universities Tacking across geographic scales Keshavarzian reveals how the Gulf has been globalized through transnational relations regionalized as a geopolitical category and cleaved along national divisions and social inequalities When understood as a process not an object the Persian Gulf reveals much about how regions and the world have been made in modern times Making Space for the Gulf offers a fresh understanding of this globally consequential place

Britain's Experience of Empire in the Twentieth Century Andrew Thompson, 2016-11-24 Written by specialists from various fields this edited volume is the first systematic investigation of the impact of imperialism on twentieth century Britain The contributors explore different aspects of Britain's imperial experience as the empire weathered the storms of the two world wars was subsequently dismantled and then apparently was gone How widely was the empire's presence felt in British culture and society What was the place of imperial questions in British party politics Was Britain's status as a global power enhanced or underpinned by the existence of its empire What was the relation of Britain's empire to national identities within the United Kingdom The chapters range widely from social attitudes to empire and the place of the colonies in the public imagination to the implications of imperialism for demography trade party politics and political culture government and foreign policy the churches and civil society and the armed forces The volume also addresses the fascinating yet complex question of how after the formal end of empire the colonial past has continued to impinge upon our post colonial present as contributors reflect upon the diverse ways in which the legacies of empire are interpreted and debated in Britain today

The British End of the British Empire Sarah Stockwell, 2018-08-30 The end of empire in Britain itself is illuminated through explorations of its impact on key domestic institutions

Problem of Great Importance Karl Ittmann, 2013-09-29 This volume examines the significant role population science played in British colonial policy in the twentieth century as the imperial state attempted to control colonial populations using new agricultural and public health policies private family planning initiatives and by imposing limits over migration and settlement A Problem of Great Importance traces British imperial efforts to engage metropolitan activists who could improve its knowledge of colonial demography and design programs to influence colonial population trends While imperial population control failed to achieve its goals British institutions and experts would be central to the development of postcolonial population programs Researchers scholars and historians of British history will gain greater perspective into the effects of demography on imperial governance and colonial and postcolonial British views of their place in the world

Fueling Empire Karl Ittmann, 2025-05-26 Beginning in the late nineteenth century British companies used the resources of empire to create an imperial oil industry that controlled 20% of global oil reserves by 1939 and allowed for the movement of capital and labor between regions and companies The imperial oil complex encompassed colonies Burma and Trinidad and dependent states Iraq and Iraq In both the imperial state used its political and military power to support British oil interests The oil complex drew on the resources of empire but also bolstered it with profits and tax revenues while

a global set of oil sites supplied the British military and civilian consumers British companies built an infrastructure of oil production that gave them quasi state power in oil regions while connecting these areas to global and imperial networks of communication and transportation Fueling Empire highlights the significance of Britain to the development of the global oil industry It demonstrates the ways in which the global histories of oil and empire are inextricably interlinked The imperial oil complex relied on a racially stratified hierarchy of labour where white supervisors managed indigenous and migrant workers The harsh conditions of work and low pay fuelled labour conflicts that resonated with emerging colonial nationalist movements that sought to limit the power of oil companies Despite robust private and state security operations the imperial oil complex faced greater insecurity before World War II While the imperial oil complex survived the war in the postwar era decolonization and Britain s financial weakness led to its decline

The Transformation of the International Order of Asia Shigeru Akita, Gerold Krozewski, Shoichi Watanabe, 2014-07-25 In Asia the 1950s were dominated by political decolonization and the emergence of the Cold War system and newly independent countries were able to utilize the transformed balance of power for their own economic development through economic and strategic aid programmes This book examines the interconnections between the transfer of power and state governance in Asia the emergence of the Cold War and the transfer of hegemony from the UK to the US by focusing specifically on the historical roles of international economic aid and the autonomous response from Asian nation states in the immediate post war context The Transformation of the International Order of Asia offers closely interwoven perspectives on international economic and political relations from the 1950s to the 1960s with specific focus on the Colombo Plan and related aid policies of the time It shows how the plan served different purposes Britain s aim to reduce India s wartime sterling balances in London the quest for India s economic independence under Jawaharlal Nehru Japan s regional economic assertion and its endeavour to improve its international status Britain s publicity policy during the reorganization of British aid policies at a time of economic crisis and more broadly the West s desire to counter Soviet influence in Asia In doing so the chapters explore how international economic aid relations became reorganized in relation to the independent development of states in Asia during the period and crucially the role this transformation played in the emergence of a new international order in Asia Drawing on a wide range of international contemporary and archival source materials this book will be welcomed by students and scholars interested in Asian international and economic history politics and development studies

Managing British Colonial and Post-colonial Development David Sunderland, 2007 A survey of the Crown Agents during a turbulent and eventful period Britain s Crown Agents Office is a unique development agency Until the early 1960s its clients were colonial governments and thereafter the administrations of dependencies and newly independent countries As well as purchasing a large proportion of its customers imports it provided them with finance and managed their investments It was thus one of the largest buyers of goods in the UK and after the Bank of England the country s biggest financial institution This book the

sequel to the author's *Managing the British Empire: The Crown Agents 1833-1914* (Boydell, 2004) examines the Agents' various development roles including the disastrous venture into secondary banking in 1967 which collapsed in 1974, then the largest bankruptcy in British financial history. The book contributes to a number of current debates in development studies, adds to our understanding of the London financial market and the competitiveness of British industry, and shows how present-day aid agencies can learn much from the arrangements of the past.

A Thirst for Empire Erika Rappaport, 2019-03-05 Tea has been one of the most popular commodities in the world. Over centuries, profits from its growth and sales funded wars and fueled colonization, and its cultivation brought about massive changes in land use, labor systems, market practices, and social hierarchies, the effects of which are with us even today. *A Thirst for Empire* takes a vast and in-depth historical look at how men and women through the tea industry in Europe, Asia, North America, and Africa transformed global tastes and habits and, in the process, created our modern consumer society. As Erika Rappaport shows, between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries, the boundaries of the tea industry and the British Empire overlapped but were never identical, and she highlights the economic, political, and cultural forces that enabled the British Empire to dominate but never entirely control the worldwide production, trade, and consumption of tea. Rappaport delves into how Europeans adopted, appropriated, and altered Chinese tea culture to build a widespread demand for tea in Britain and other global markets, and a plantation-based economy in South Asia and Africa. Tea was among the earliest colonial industries in which merchants, planters, promoters, and retailers used imperial resources to pay for global advertising and political lobbying. The commercial model that tea inspired still exists and is vital for understanding how politics and publicity influence the international economy.

Canada and the End of Empire Phillip Buckner, 2013-12-01 Sir John Seeley once wrote that the British Empire was acquired in a fit of absence of mind. Whatever the truth of this comment, it is certainly arguable that the Empire was dismantled in such a fit. This collection deals with a neglected subject in post-Confederation Canadian history: the implications to Canada and Canadians of British decolonization and the end of empire. *Canada and the End of Empire* looks at Canadian diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom and the United States, the Suez crisis, the changing economic relationship with Great Britain in the 1950s and 1960s, the role of educational and cultural institutions in maintaining the British connection, the royal tour of 1959, the decision to adopt a new flag in 1964, the efforts to find a formula for repatriating the constitution, the Canadianization of the Royal Canadian Navy, and the attitude of First Nations to the changed nature of the Anglo-Canadian relationship. Historians in Commonwealth countries tend to view the end of British rule from a nationalist perspective. *Canada and the End of Empire* challenges this view and demonstrates the centrality of imperial history in Canadian historiography. An important addition to the growing canon of empire studies and imperial history, this book will be of interest to historians of the Commonwealth and to scholars and students interested in the relationship between colonialism and nationalism.

The Portuguese Escudo Monetary Zone Maria Eugénia Mata, 2020-06-12 This monograph examines the failure of the Portuguese Escudo Monetary

Zone and the birth of new monetary and financial systems in Portuguese speaking African countries Examining colonial and post colonial times Mata analyses the decision to build a Portuguese monetary area in the early 1960s and mid 1970s when the decolonisation process was peaking This book offers some important lessons regarding the functioning and dismantling of monetary areas and on the importance of central banks co operation **2001** Massimo Mastrogregori,2011-08-02

Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors **Reimagining Business History** Philip Scranton,Patrick Fridenson,2013-04-15 A vigorous call for

rethinking the field of business history Business history needs a shake up Philip Scranton and Patrick Fridenson argue as many businesses go global and cultural contexts become critical Reimagining Business History prods practitioners to take new approaches to entrepreneurial intentions company scale corporate strategies local infrastructure employee well being use of resources and long term environmental consequences During the past half century the history of American business became an unusually active and rewarding field of scholarship partly because of the primacy of postwar American capital at home and abroad and the rise of a consumer culture but also because of the theoretical originality of Alfred D Chandler In a field long given over to banal company histories and biographies of tycoons Chandler took the subject seriously enough to ask about the large patterns and causes of corporate success Chandler and his students found the richest material for theorizing about the course of business history in large companies and their institutional structures and cultures Meantime Scranton and others found smaller firms those specializing in batch work as opposed to mass produced goods far closer to the norm and more telling Scranton and Fridenson believe that the time has come for a sweeping rethinking of the field its materials and the kinds of questions its practitioners should be asking How can this field develop in an age of global markets growing information technology and diminishing resources A transnational collaboration between two senior scholars

Reimagining Business History offers direction in forty four short pithy essays **The Wind of Change** L. Butler,S. Stockwell,2013-06-27 Harold Macmillan s Wind of Change speech delivered to the South African parliament in Cape Town at the end of a landmark six week African tour presaged the end of the British Empire in Africa This book the first to focus on Macmillan s Wind of Change comprises a series of essays by leading historians in the field

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