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**International Banking 1870-1914** Rondo Cameron, V. I.

Bovykin, 1992-03-12. This book, the product of a unique international scholarly collaboration sponsored jointly by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, provides a comprehensive survey on international banking from 1870 to 1914. In that period, international investment reached dimensions previously unknown, and the banking systems of the world achieved a degree of internationalization without precedent. The book's authors, twenty-five scholars from fifteen countries, are the acknowledged experts in their fields. They detail the origin and development of internationally oriented banks in each major country and explain their role in foreign investment and industrial finance. They look at all areas of the world that were involved in international investment, either as investors, recipients of investment, or both. The definitive work on international banking from 1870 to 1914, this book will interest scholars and students in financial and banking history, bankers, and economists in the financial industry, and general historians.

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*Volume IV: The Twentieth*

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be overlooked only ideas can explain how the world came to be organized into a system of sovereign states

*Cyprus from Colonialism to the Present: Visions and Realities* Anastasia Yiangou, Antigone Heraclidou, 2017-12-01 This volume is published in honour of the acclaimed work of Robert Holland historian of the British Empire and the Mediterranean and it brings together essays based on the original research of his colleagues former students and friends The focal theme is modern Cyprus on which much of Robert Holland's own history writing was concentrated for many years The essays analyse British rule in Cyprus between 1878 and 1960 and especially the transition to independence the coverage however also incorporates the post colonial era and the construction of present day dilemmas The Cypriot experience intertwines with Anglo Hellenic relations generally so that a section of the book is devoted to those aspects that have been central to Robert Holland's sustained contribution The essays explore inter alia historiography social history economics politics ideology education and the 2013 financial crisis Taken as a collection the essays serve as an appropriate tribute to Robert Holland as well as an innovative addition to the existing historiography of colonial and post colonial Cyprus They will be of great interest to anyone interested in Imperial and Commonwealth History Anglo Hellenic relations and the Eastern Mediterranean in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

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