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Promoting the Colonial Idea T. Chafer, A. Sackur, 2001-11-14 Challenging the notion that there was no popular imperialism in France this important new book examines the importance of France's colonial role in the development of French society and culture after 1870 It assesses the impact of colonial propaganda on public attitudes in France and the relationship between French imperialism republicanism and nationalism It analyses metropolitan representations of empire traces the development of a colonial science and discusses the enduring importance of images and symbols of empire in contemporary France It will be of interest to students of imperial social and cultural history as well as to historians of contemporary France

The French empire between the wars Martin Thomas, 2017-03-01 By considering the distinctiveness of the inter war years as a discrete period of colonial change this book addresses several larger issues such as tracing the origins of decolonization in the rise of colonial nationalism and a re assessment of the impact of inter war colonial rebellions in Africa Syria and Indochina The book also connects French theories of colonial governance to the lived experience of colonial rule in a period scarred by war and economic dislocation

Memory, Empire, and Postcolonialism Alec G. Hargreaves, 2005-01-01 Long repressed following the collapse of empire memories of the French colonial experience have recently gained unprecedented visibility This interdisciplinary volume explores the multiple forms of this upsurge and the forces driving it in popular culture scholarly research and public commemorations

The Invention of Decolonization Todd Shepard, 2006 In this account of the Algerian War's effect on French political structures and notions of national identity Todd Shepard asserts that the separation of Algeria from France was truly a revolutionary event with lasting consequences for French social and political life For more than a century Algeria had been legally and administratively part of France after the bloody war that concluded in 1962 it was other its eight million Algerian residents deprived of French citizenship while hundreds of thousands of French pieds noirs were forced to return to a country that was never home This rupture violated the universalism that had been the essence of French republican theory since the late eighteenth century Shepard contends that because the amputation of Algeria from the French body politic was accomplished illegally and without explanation its repercussions are responsible for many of the racial and religious tensions that confront France today In portraying decolonization as an essential step in the inexorable tide of history the French state absolved itself of responsibility for the revolutionary change it was effecting It thereby turned its back not only on the French of Algeria Muslims in particular but also on its own republican principles and the 1958 Constitution From that point onward debates over assimilation identity and citizenship once focused on the Algerian province colony have troubled France itself In addition to grappling with questions of race citizenship national identity state institutions and political debate Shepard also addresses debates in Jewish history gender history and queer theory

The Politics of Integration Chloe Gill-Khan, 2017-10-19 After almost seven decades Britain and France nations with divergent political cultures and heirs to contrasting philosophies of integration have

proclaimed the failure to integrate their post war ethnic minorities at this present time the Muslim The argument of this book therefore is a question despite the legal political and social commitments that emerged from the events of the Holocaust why do both nations continue to govern minorities on the sites of the law and race Through comparative readings of British Asian and Franco Maghrebian literatures the author examines the contours and patterns of British and French post war governance and racism over four decades Departing from prevailing theories in postcolonial studies that situate post war racism within the narrative of colonialism or the politics of the nation state The Politics of Integration shows how we must re appraise the inter war histories of minorities if we are to ask more meaningful questions about the present We are invited to take stock of how well theorization of post war ethnic populations and their politics have served us in terms of asking what does history tell us and how and where do we Europe and its minorities go from here As such the book will appeal to scholars in multiple disciplines in the humanities and social sciences such as history philosophy literature cultural and postcolonial studies

France and "Indochina" Kathryn Robson, Jennifer Yee, 2005-01-01 At the intersection of literary cultural and postcolonial studies this volume looks at French perceptions of Indochina as they are conveyed through a variety of media including cinema literature art and historical or anthropological writings The volume is long awaited as France s memory of Indochina is understudied compared to its relationship with its former colonies in West and North Africa The book has contemporary urgency as the makeup of France s immigrant population changes and grows to include Vietnamese Cambodian and Laotian populations

Belgium and the Congo, 1885-1980 Guy Vanthemsche, 2012-04-30 This book explains how and why Belgium a small but influential European country was changed through its colonial activities in the Congo from the first expeditions in 1880 to the Mobutu regime in the 1980s Belgian politics diplomacy economic activity and culture were influenced by the imperial experience Belgium and the Congo 1885 1980 yields a better understanding of the Congo s past and present

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Algerian Independence and the British Left Mélanie Torrent, 2024-11-14 Based on archives from governments parties organisations and individuals this book investigates the relationship between the British left and Algerian liberation movements during the Algerian War of Independence 1954 1962 It explores the presence of representatives of the Mouvement national algérien MNA and the Front de libération nationale FLN in London where they actively sought support for peace independence from France and the global end of European domination By surveying their interactions with individuals and groups in the anticolonial left including prominent Labour MPs and Trotskyist groups Asian and African associations and students unions Torrent shows how and why solidarity was interpreted differently across the

left and in relation to Britain's own end of empire conflicts Tracing connections across Europe and beyond this book demonstrates how the war influenced conceptions of socialism communism and internationalism in Britain what being European meant and what place the Commonwealth should have in a world where armed struggle and liberation diplomacy disrupted boundaries

Contesting Historical Divides in Francophone Africa Claire Griffiths, 2013-06-30 From Senegal in the west to the Comoros islands in the east this collection of essays casts a critical eye over fifty years of independence in former French colonial possessions of Africa and the Indian Ocean With methods and perspectives that cross traditional disciplinary barriers *Contesting Historical Divides in Francophone Africa* proposes fresh insights into the process of decolonisation in this part of the world

The Algerian War, The Algerian Revolution Natalya Vince, 2020-11-07 This book provides a new analysis of the contested history of one of the most violent wars of decolonisation of the twentieth century the Algerian War the Algerian Revolution between 1954 and 1962 It brings together an engaging account of its origins course and legacies with an incisive examination of how interpretations of the conflict have shifted and why it continues to provoke intense debate Locating the war in a century long timeframe stretching from 1914 to the present it multiplies the perspectives from which events can be seen The pronouncements of politicians are explored alongside the testimony of rural women who provided logistical support for guerrillas in the National Liberation Front The broader context of decolonisation and the Cold War is considered alongside the experiences of colonised men serving in the French army Unpacking the historiography of the end of a colonial empire the rise of anti colonial nationalism and their post colonial aftermaths it provides an accessible insight into how history is written

Celebrity Colonialism Robert Clarke, 2020-06-12 *Celebrity Colonialism* brings together studies on an array of personalities movements and events from the colonial era to the present and explores the intersection of discourses formations and institutions that condition celebrity in colonial and postcolonial cultures Across nineteen chapters it examines the entanglements of fame and power fame in colonial and postcolonial settings Each chapter demonstrates the sometimes highly ambivalent roles played by famous personalities as endorsements and apologists for antagonists and challengers of colonial imperial and postcolonial institutions and practices And each in their way provides an insight into the complex set of meanings implied by novel term celebrity colonialism The contributions to this collection demonstrate that celebrity provides a powerful lens for examining the nexus of discourses institutions and practices associated with the dynamics of appropriation domination resistance and reconciliation that characterize colonial and postcolonial cultural politics Taken together the contributions to *Celebrity Colonialism* argue that the examination of celebrity promises to enrich our understanding of what colonialism was and more significantly what it has become

Empire Between the Lines Elizabeth Stice, 2023-06 Although the Great War was sparked and fueled by nationalism it was ultimately a struggle between empires The shots fired in Sarajevo mobilized citizens and subjects across far flung continents that were connected by European empires This imperial experience of the Great War influenced European soldiers ideas

about the conflict leading them to reimagine empires and their places with them and eventually reshaping imperial cultures In *Empire between the Lines* Elizabeth Stice analyzes stories poetry plays and cartoons in British and French trench newspapers to demonstrate how British and French soldiers experienced and envisioned empires through the war and the war through empire By establishing the imperial context for European soldiers and exploring representations of colonial troops depictions of non European campaigns and descriptions of the German enemy Stice argues that while certain narratives from prewar imperial culture persisted the experience of the war also created new competing narratives about empire and colonized peoples *Empire between the Lines* is the first study of its kind to consult British and French newspapers together offering an innovative lens for viewing the public discourse of the trenches By interrogating the relationship between British and French soldiers and empire during the war Stice increases our understanding of the worldview of ordinary men in extraordinary times

Religious Encounters in Transcultural Society David William Kim, 2017-11-30 This volume focuses on the various phenomena of religious encounters in a transcultural society where religion or religious traditions play a significant role in a multi cultural concept *Religious Encounters in Transcultural Society* is divided into three parts Islamic encounters with regional religions East Asian religious encounters and alternative religious encounters This book evokes the fact that religious encounters exist in every transcultural society even though they often remain hidden behind socio cultural issues The situation can be changed but one culture cannot harmoniously and always contain two or multi beliefs The issue of religious encounters mostly arises in the transnational process of religious globalization

Religious Newcomers and the Nation State Erik Sengers, Thijl Sunier, 2010 In recent years it has become clear that the integration of Islam into the political and social framework of European societies will be crucial to the successful future of the region This volume steps back from the often heated debates over the issue to view it in a wider context through historical and comparative analyses of the integration of religious minorities in the Netherlands and France In addition it broadens the scope of the question by focusing not only on Muslims but on Protestant and Catholic religious minorities as well

An American Brothel Amanda Boczar, 2022-02-15 In *An American Brothel* Amanda Boczar considers sexual encounters between American servicemen and civilians throughout the Vietnam War and she places those fraught and sometimes violent meetings in the context of the US military and diplomatic campaigns In 1966 US Senator J William Fulbright declared that Saigon has become an American brothel Concerned that as US military involvement in Vietnam increased so too had prostitution black market economies and a drug trade fueled by American dollars Fulbright decried an arrogance of power on the part of Americans and the corrosive effects unchecked immorality could have on Vietnam as well as on the war effort The symbol at home and abroad of the sweeping social and cultural changes was often the so called South Vietnamese bar girl As the war progressed peaking in 1968 with more than half a million troops engaged the behavior of soldiers off the battlefield started to impact affect the conflict more broadly Beyond the brothel shocking revelations of

rapes and the increase in marriage applications complicated how the South Vietnamese and American allies cooperated and managed social behavior. Strictures on how soldiers conducted themselves during rest and relaxation time away from battle further eroded morale of disaffected servicemen. The South Vietnamese were loath to loosen moral restrictions and feared deleterious influence of a permissive Western culture on their society. From the consensual to the coerced sexual encounters shaped the Vietnam War. Boczar shows that these encounters sometimes facilitated and sometimes banned by the US military command restructured the South Vietnamese economy, captivated international attention, dictated military policies and hung over diplomatic relations during and after the war. *Modern France* Michael F. Leruth, 2022-10-18. A truly astonishing book of facts about France, librarians will find this book useful for developing collections, preparing for instruction sessions and writing library guides. Choice. This volume offers perspective on contemporary France, exploring topics ranging from geography to popular culture. This encyclopedia is organized into thematic chapters covering numerous aspects of life in modern France. Each chapter contains an overview of the topic and alphabetized entries providing specific examples of the theme. Special appendices offer profiles of a typical day in the life of representative members of French society, a glossary, key facts and figures about France and a holiday chart. The volume is an essential guide for readers looking for specific topical information and for those who want to develop an informed perspective on aspects of modern France.

Framing the Nation Alison J. Murray Levine, 2011-11-03. *Framing the Nation: Documentary Film in Interwar France* argues that between World Wars I and II, documentary film made a substantial contribution to the rewriting of the French national narrative to include rural France and the colonies. The book mines a significant body of virtually unknown films and manuscripts for their insight into revisions of French national identity in the aftermath of the Great War. From 1918 onwards, government institutions sought to advance social programs they believed were crucial to national regeneration. They turned to documentary film, a new form of mass communication, to do so. Many scholars of French film state that the French made no significant contribution to documentary film prior to the Vichy period. Using until now overlooked films, *Framing the Nation* refutes this misconception and shows that the French were early and active believers in the uses of documentary film for social change and these films reached audiences far beyond the confines of commercial cinema circuits in urban areas.

Only Muslim Naomi Davidson, 2012-08-15. The French state has long had a troubled relationship with its diverse Muslim populations. In *Only Muslim*, Naomi Davidson traces this turbulence to the 1920s and 1930s when North Africans first immigrated to French cities in significant numbers. Drawing on police reports, architectural blueprints, posters, propaganda films and documentation from metropolitan and colonial officials as well as anticolonial nationalists, she reveals the ways in which French politicians and social scientists created a distinctly French vision of Islam that would inform public policy and political attitudes toward Muslims for the rest of the century. Islam, for French Muslims, was cast into a permanent otherness that functioned in the same way as racial difference. This notion that one was only and forever Muslim was

attributed to all immigrants from North Africa though in time Muslim came to function as a synonym for Algerian despite the diversity of the North and West African population Davidson grounds her narrative in the history of the Mosquée de Paris which was inaugurated in 1926 and epitomized the concept of Islam français Built in official gratitude to the tens of thousands of Muslim subjects of France who fought and were killed in World War I the site also provided the state with a means to regulate Muslim life throughout the metropole beginning during the interwar period Later chapters turn to the consequences of the state's essentialized view of Muslims in the Vichy years and during the Algerian War Davidson concludes with current debates over plans to build a Muslim cultural institute in the middle of a Parisian immigrant neighborhood showing how Islam remains today a marker of an unassimilable difference

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