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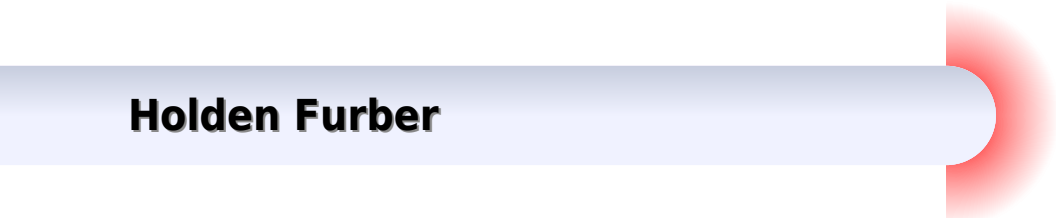
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Development and Decline of Fukien Province in the 17th and 18th Centuries Eduard B. Vermeer, 1990 The history of China's Southeast coast has unusual features For many centuries overseas trade and migration internal and external warfare strong religious beliefs and receptiveness to foreign influences characterized this society of fiercely independent traders fishermen and mountain farmers The protracted struggle of Cheng Ch'eng kung and the Southern Ming against the Ch'ing dynasty precipitated Fukien into a crisis from which many chose to escape by emigration to the Philippines and Taiwan Recovery was slow The fourteen Western and Chinese contributors to this study focus on internal economic and social developments overseas and religious change From the rich Chinese and European source materials a picture emerges of great regional diversity Local interests and values were confronted by the central government's orthodox rule and Western influences of Jesuits and traders The Fukienese reaction to them produces fascinating insights into Chinese society and a truly local history which may qualify our ideas on the Chinese Empire REA sinologists social and economic historians A Taste for China Eugenia Zuroski Jenkins, 2013-05-23 A Taste for China offers an account of how literature of the long eighteenth century generated a model of English selfhood dependent on figures of China It shows how various genres of writing in this period call upon things Chinese to define the tasteful English subject of modernity Chinoiserie is no mere exotic curiosity in this culture but a potent multivalent sign of England's participation in a cosmopolitan world order

Armenian Merchants of the Seventeenth and Early Eighteenth Centuries Vahé Baladouni, Margaret Makepeace, 1998 This is a print on demand publication Tells a fascinating story about the trade relationship between the English East India Co and the powerful Armenian merchant community of New Julfa that lasted over 100 years 17th and early 18th cent This

relationship revolved around the Co s continual efforts to break into the Armenian held silk and cloth markets This trade relationship epitomizes the age of competitive partnership that existed then Addresses the question What was the key to the Armenian merchants success during the pre modern period Their fabulous success may be attributed to the rare atmosphere of trust that prevailed among the Armenian merchant community which in turn led to two significant benefits organizational cost savings and organizational innovations Fort Cochin in Kerala, 1750-1830 Anjana Singh,2010 This study of the early modern fortress town of Cochin in India based on the rarely used VOC archival deposits in the Tamilnadu State Archives in Chennai Madras provides an intimate portrait of a Dutch urban community of East India Company servants and their dependents living within the larger social environment of the Malabar coast It shows how between 1750 and 1830 the population of this Dutch settlement had adapted itself to the fundamental political and economic changes that occurred as a result of local state formation processes the demise of the Dutch East India Company and the change of regime that occurred when English administration was imposed on Fort Cochin in 1795 *Pepper* Marjorie Shaffer,2013-04-02 Filled with anecdotes and fascinating information a spicy read indeed Mark Pendergrast author of *Uncommon Grounds The History of Coffee and How it Transformed the World* The perfect companion to Mark Kurlansky s *Salt A World History* *Pepper* illuminates the rich history of pepper for a popular audience Vivid and entertaining it describes the part pepper played in bringing the Europeans and later the Americans to Asia and details the fascinating encounters they had there As Mark Pendergrast author of *Uncommon Grounds* said After reading Marjorie Shaffer s *Pepper* you ll reconsider the significance of that grinder or shaker on your dining room table The pursuit of this wizened berry with the bite changed history in ways you ve never dreamed involving extraordinary voyages international trade exotic locales exploitation brutality disease extinctions and rebellions and featuring a set of remarkable characters From the abundance of wildlife on the islands of the Indian Ocean which the Europeans used as stepping stones to India and the East Indies to colorful accounts of the sultan of Banda Aceh entertaining his European visitors with great banquets and elephant fights this fascinating book reveals the often surprising story behind one of mankind s most common spices **The ^AOxford World History of Empire** Peter Fibiger Bang,C. A. Bayly,Walter Scheidel,2020-12-02 Volume Two tracks the protean history of political domination from the very beginnings of state formation in the Bronze Age up to the present *The World of the Indian Ocean, 1500-1800* M.N. Pearson,2024-10-28 The articles in *The World of the Indian Ocean 1500 1800* describe the activities of people living on the coasts of the Indian Ocean generously defined during the early modern period Most are based at least in part on Portuguese materials A broad theme linking them all is the claim that in most areas of society and economy early modern Europeans and Asians had much in common with the newly arrived Europeans having no particular advantage over their Asian interlocutors The first five studies discuss aspects of trade and commerce while the next group deal with social and religious themes including conversions and a much quoted early attempt to investigate littoral society The third section presents four

discussions of aspects of the early contact between Indian and European medical systems

Warfare, Trade, and the Indies in British Literature, 1652-1771 Peter Craft, 2021-06-22 Warfare Trade and the Indies in British Literature 1652 1771 demonstrates how British travel narratives of the long eighteenth century distinguished between Mughal and American Indians Through a New Historical and postcolonial lens it argues that the distinction between East and West Indians was widely recognized and shaped British people s tendency to view Mughal Indians as similar and in some ways even superior to Europeans while they disdained native populations in the Americas Drawing on representations of Indians in Peter Heylyn s critically neglected 1652 Cosmographie as well as representations in the works of canonical literary authors such as John Dryden Richard Steele and Henry Mackenzie this monograph provides a more nuanced account of the origins and d evolution of Indian stereotypes than scholars have to date A text committed to the exposure and eradication of colonial rhetoric and violence Peter Craft s Warfare Trade and the Indies in British Literature 1652 1771 proposes a modification of Saidian postcolonial theory that better applies to texts of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries

The Oxford Handbook of the History of International Law Bardo Fassbender, Anne Peters, Simone Peter, Daniel Högger, 2012-11-01 The Oxford Handbook of the History of International Law provides an authoritative and original overview of the origins concepts and core issues of international law The first comprehensive Handbook on the history of international law it is a truly unique contribution to the literature of international law and relations Pursuing both a global and an interdisciplinary approach the Handbook brings together some sixty eminent scholars of international law legal history and global history from all parts of the world Covering international legal developments from the 15th century until the end of World War II the Handbook consists of over sixty individual chapters which are arranged in six parts The book opens with an analysis of the principal actors in the history of international law namely states peoples and nations international organisations and courts and civil society actors Part Two is devoted to a number of key themes of the history of international law such as peace and war the sovereignty of states hegemony religion and the protection of the individual person Part Three addresses the history of international law in the different regions of the world Africa and Arabia Asia the Americas and the Caribbean Europe as well as encounters between non European legal cultures like those of China Japan and India and Europe which had a lasting impact on the body of international law Part Four examines certain forms of interaction or imposition in international law such as diplomacy as an example of interaction or colonization and domination as an example of imposition of law The classical juxtaposition of the civilized and the uncivilized is also critically studied Part Five is concerned with problems of the method and theory of history writing in international law for instance the periodisation of international law or Eurocentrism in the traditional historiography of international law The Handbook concludes with a Part Six entitled People in Portrait which explores the life and work of twenty prominent scholars and thinkers of international law ranging from Muhammad al Shaybani to Sir Hersch Lauterpacht The Handbook will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of international

law It provides historians with new perspectives on international law and increases the historical and cultural awareness of scholars of international law It is the standard reference work for the global history of international law **Dutch East India Company Merchants at the Court of Ayutthaya** Bhawan Ruangsilp,2007-05-31 No European country enjoyed such long standing relations with the Thai Kingdom of Ayutthaya as the Netherlands This study focuses on the perceptions of the merchants of the Dutch East India Company VOC of the Thai royal court in the seventeenth and eighteenth century Basing herself on a wealth of Dutch primary sources the author shows how trade politics and diplomacy shaped a unique relationship based on partnership and a sense of differences The book contributes to expanding the study of the history of Ayutthaya known for its scarcity of sources with the help of contemporary Dutch views *Asian Trade Routes* Karl Reinhold Haellquist,2013-08-21 First Published in 2004 These essays deal with the Western penetration of Asia from the earliest times to the recent past in the quest for trade and by means of opening up routes and communications to bridge East and West thereby influencing societies economies and cultures The relevant sections cover West Asia Central Asia and Afghanistan South Asia Southeast Asia and East Asia **Power Struggles and Trade in the Gulf** Sulṭān ibn Muḥammad al-Qāsimī,1999 **Textiles: Production, Trade and Demand** Maureen Fennell Mazzaoui,2016-12-05 This volume examines the role of textiles within the expanding global economy in the Age of European Exploration Major themes include the opening of new markets and responses to competition in the cloth trade evolving techniques and modes of production and changes in the patterns of consumption of local and imported cloth in a comparative cross cultural context **Empire of Tea** Markman Ellis,Richard Coulton,Matthew Mauger,2015-06-15 Although tea had been known and consumed in China and Japan for centuries it was only in the seventeenth century that Londoners first began drinking it Over the next two hundred years its stimulating properties seduced all of British society as tea found its way into cottages and castles alike One of the first truly global commodities and now the world s most popular drink tea has also today come to epitomize British culture and identity This impressively detailed book offers a rich cultural history of tea from its ancient origins in China to its spread around the world The authors recount tea s arrival in London and follow its increasing salability and import via the East India Company throughout the eighteenth century inaugurating the first regular exchange both commercial and cultural between China and Britain They look at European scientists struggles to understand tea s history and medicinal properties and they recount the ways its delicate flavor and exotic preparation have enchanted poets and artists Exploring everything from its everyday use in social settings to the political and economic controversies it has stirred such as the Boston Tea Party and the First Opium War they offer a multilayered look at what was ultimately an imperial industry a collusion and often clash between the world s greatest powers over control of a simple beverage that has become an enduring pastime [The Private Side of the Canton Trade, 1700-1840](#) Paul A. Van Dyke,Susan E. Schopp,2018-03-13 It is not often recognized that China was one of the few places in the early modern world where all merchants had equal access to the market This study shows that

private traders regardless of the volume of their trade were granted the same privileges in Canton as the large East India companies. All of these companies relied to some extent on private capital to finance their operations. Without the investments from individuals the trade with China would have been greatly hindered. Competitors large and small traded alongside each other while enemies traded alongside enemies. Buddhists, Muslims, Catholics, Protestants, Parsees, Armenians, Hindus and others lived and worked within the small area in the western suburbs of Canton designated for foreigners. Cantonese shopkeepers were not allowed to discriminate against any foreign traders. In fact the shopkeepers were generally working in a competitive environment providing customer oriented service that generated goodwill, friendship and trust. These contributed to the growth of the trade as a whole. While many private traders were involved in smuggling opium, others such as Nathan Dunn were much opposed to it. The case studies in this volume demonstrate that fortunes could be made in China by trading in legitimate items just as successfully as in illegitimate ones which tellingly suggests that the rapid spread of opium smuggling in China could be a result of inadequate rather than excessive regulation by the Qing government. For this absorbing book Van Dyke and Schopp have convened excellent scholars junior and senior to throw new light on the foreign merchants outside the East India companies who shaped China's engagement with the world at least as much as the companies men did if not more. The slumbering field of foreign trade in Qing China has come back to life. Timothy Brook, University of British Columbia. Much scholarship on the China trade has focused on the activities of the vast state sponsored companies. This book flips the script. Now we know that right under the noses of those economic behemoths smaller private traders from Europe, America and China were quietly reshaping the trade with their innovation, networking, grit and dreams. John R Haddad, The Pennsylvania State University.

East India Company and Trade in South India Moola Atchi Reddy, 2023-09-08. This book presents the economic history of the English East India Company's trade as it functioned from Madras, Chennai during the second half of the 18th century. It traces the role of trade and commerce as followed by the European EICs to achieve their economic ends, territorial expansion and control of productive resources. The author portrays the nature, contents, volume and changing trends of trade and commerce over a decisive period of Indian economic history. The volume discusses the chief constituents of trade in general: exports, investments, imports and private trade and traders of Madras from 1746 to 1803. Rich in archival resources, this is an essential resource for administrators, students, scholars and researchers of colonial history and modern Indian economic history besides British trade history.

European Commercial Expansion in Early Modern Asia Om Prakash, 2020-04-28. Regular commercial contacts between Europe and Asia date back to at least the early years of the Christian era, but the pattern of trade underwent a structural modification following the Portuguese discovery of a route to the East Indies via the Cape of Good Hope. This volume illustrates the consequences of the arrival of large numbers of Europeans in the East. Europeans both participated in modified and exploited existing trade relationships in the Indian Ocean and the Pacific. The studies reprinted here show how some environments such as Japan

were hostile whilst most states welcomed the European commercial contact The necessity for Europeans to pay for Asian goods using precious metals is emphasised by the inclusion of articles in monetary transfers in Asian trade a phenomenon which provides a link between economic developments in the Americas and those in Asia from the 16th century onwards

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