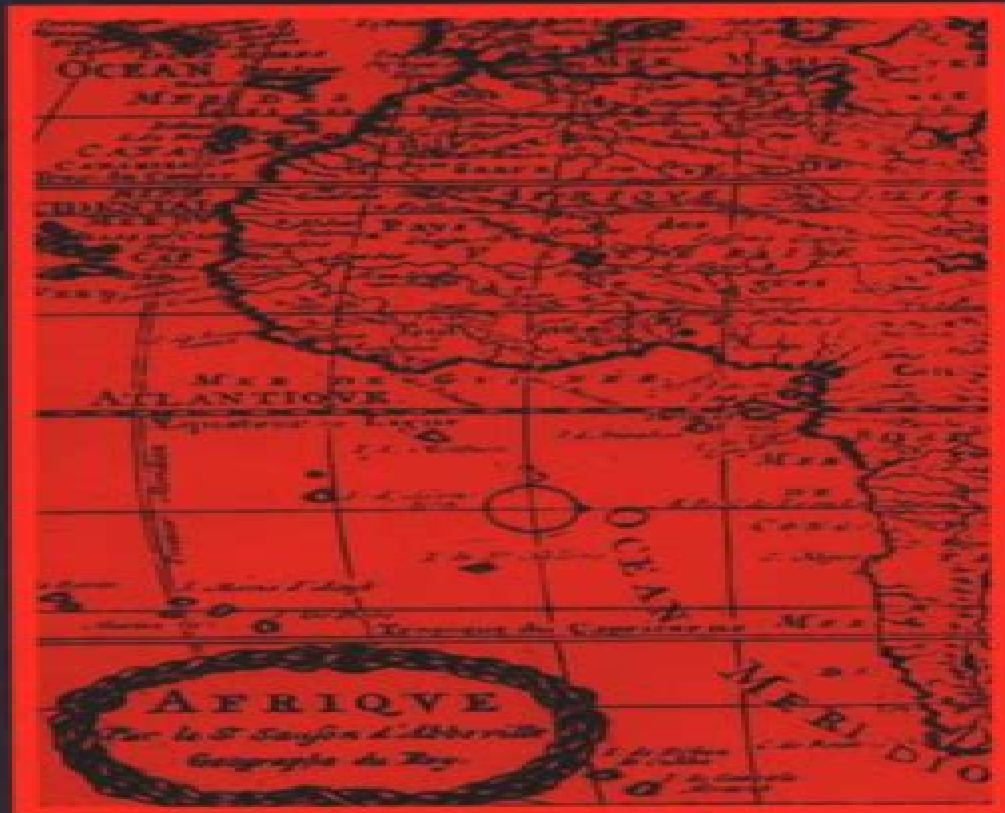


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Mission To Civilize:

A Mission to Civilize Alice L. Conklin, 1997 This book addresses a central but often ignored question in the history of modern France and modern colonialism How did the Third Republic highly regarded for its professed democratic values allow itself to be seduced by the insidious and persistent appeal of a civilizing ideology with distinct racist overtones By focusing on a particular group of colonial officials in a specific setting the governors general of French West Africa from 1895 to 1930 the author argues that the ideal of a special civilizing mission had a decisive impact on colonial policymaking and on the evolution of modern French republicanism generally French ideas of civilization simultaneously republican racist and modern encouraged the governors general in the 1890 s to attack such feudal African institutions as aristocratic rule and slavery in ways that referred back to France s own experience of revolutionary change Ironically local administrators in the 1920 s also invoked these same ideas to justify such reactionary policies as the reintroduction of forced labor arguing that coercion which inculcated a work ethic in the lazy African legitimized his loss of freedom By constantly invoking the ideas of civilization colonial policy makers in Dakar and Paris managed to obscure the fundamental contradictions between the rights of man guaranteed in a republican democracy and the forcible acquisition of an empire that violates those rights In probing the republican dimension of French colonization in West Africa this book also sheds new light on the evolution of the Third Republic between 1895 and 1930 One of the author s principal arguments is that the idea of a civilized mission underwent dramatic changes due to ideological political and economic transformations occurring simultaneously in France and its colonies For example revolts in West Africa as well as a more conservative climate in the metropole after World War I produced in the governors general a new respect for feudal chiefs whom the French once despised but now reinstated as a means of control This discovery of an African tradition in turn reinforced a reassertion of traditional values in France as the Third Republic struggled to recapture the world it had lost at Verdun *Mission to civilize* Mort Rosenblum, 1983

Cultural Heritage as Civilizing Mission Michael Falser, 2015-03-04 This book investigates the role of cultural heritage as a constitutive dimension of different civilizing missions from the colonial era to the present It includes case studies of the Habsburg Empire and German colonialism in Africa Asian case studies of post colonial India and the Dutch East Indies Indonesia China and French Indochina and a special discussion on 20th century Cambodia and the temples of Angkor The themes examined range from architectural and intellectual history to historic preservation and restoration Taken together they offer an overview of historical processes spanning two centuries of institutional practices wherein the concept of cultural heritage was appropriated both by political regimes and for UNESCO World Heritage agendas **Civilizing Missions in the Twentieth Century**, 2020-09-25 The civilizing mission associated with nineteenth century colonialism became harder to justify after the First World War In an increasingly anti imperialist culture elites reformulated schemes for the improvement of inferior societies Nation building social engineering humanitarianism modernization or the spread of

democracy were used to justify outside interventions and the top down transformation of non western international or even domestic societies The contributions in *Civilizing Missions in the Twentieth Century* discuss how these justifications influenced Polish nation building Scandinavian disarmament proposals and technocratic social policies in the interwar years Treatment of the second half of the century covers the changing cultural context of European humanitarianism as well as the influence of American social science on US foreign policy more particularly democracy promotion Contributors are Boris Barth Rolf Hobson Jürgen Osterhammel Frank Ninkovich Bianka Pietrow Ennker Karen Gram Skjoldager Esther Moeller and Jost D Iffer *Civilizing Missions in Colonial and Postcolonial South Asia* Carey A. Watt, Michael Mann, 2011-03-15 *Civilizing Missions in Colonial and Postcolonial South Asia* offers a series of analyses that highlights the complexities of British and Indian civilizing missions in original ways and through various historiographical approaches The book applies the concept of the civilizing mission to a number of issues in the colonial and postcolonial eras in South Asia economic development state building pacification nationalism cultural improvement gender and generational relations caste and untouchability religion and missionaries class relations urbanization NGOs and civil society ***The Civilizing Mission*** James Patrick Daughton, 2002 ***Late Nineteenth-Century Italy in Africa*** Stephen C. Bruner, 2017-03-07 *Civilizing Africa* bringing European institutions and society to Africa was a common rationale for nineteenth century European expansions into that continent However in March 1891 a news correspondent accused officials in Italy's Red Sea colony of having ordered without trial the secret and brutal killing of certain indigenous notables A scandal erupted because the news contradicted civilizing expectations portraying Italians rather than Africans as the barbarians The press drove a public debate over the accusations but the debate ultimately led to an unanticipated reversal public acceptance of the killings because most Italians no longer considered European standards applicable to Africans Reportage on three topics turned out to be most influential in shifting the public outlook an Italo Abyssinian diplomatic impasse an on going Africa famine and the public persona of a colonial commander Historians have read the 1891 affair as an inconsequential essentially minor event in the run up to the 1896 battle of Adua Adwa Italy's defeat by African forces that some have called an event of world historical consequence Yet the Livraghi affair re shaped the Italian outlook on colonialism opening the door to the later Italo Abyssinian conflict and an event like Adua The affair was so important to contemporary Italians that it occupied public attention for ten months and influenced attitudes and colonial policy for decades It prompted an enduring change without which there might have been no Adua ***Globalization and the Muslim World*** Birgit Schaebler, Leif Stenberg, 2004-06-01 Written by scholars from a range of disciplines concerned with the Middle East and Islam history religious studies anthropology sociology political science and covering the Muslim world extensively from Malaysia Turkey Sudan Egypt and Israel Palestine to Muslim communities in Europe and the United States this important contribution to the debate on globalization sets a standard in dealing with this pervasive force in the field of Islamic and Middle Eastern studies *The Works of Orestes A. Brownson:*

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Inherent in colonialism was the idea of self legitimation the most powerful tool of which was the colonizer's claim to bring the fruits of progress and modernity to the subject people. In colonial logic people who were different because they were inferior had to be made similar and hence equal by civilizing them. However once this equality had been attained the very basis for colonial rule would vanish. *Colonialism as Civilizing Mission* explores British colonial ideology at work in South Asia. Ranging from studies on sport and national education and pulp fiction to infanticide, psychiatric therapy and religion, these essays on the various forms, expressions and consequences of the British civilizing mission in South Asia shed light on a topic that even today continues to be an important factor in South Asian politics.

Freedom from Fear Alan S. Kahan, 2023-08-22

A new history of liberalism which argues that liberalism has been predicated on definite morality and should be viewed as an attempt to encompass both fear and hope. Liberalism argues, Alan Kahan is the search for a society in which people need not be afraid. Freedom from fear is the most basic freedom. If we are afraid we are not free. These insights found in Montesquieu and Judith Shklar are the foundation of liberalism. What liberals fear has changed over time: revolution, reaction, totalitarianism, religious fanaticism, poverty and now populism. But the great majority of liberal thinkers have relied on three pillars to ward off their fears and to limit the concentrated power that causes fear: freedom, markets and morals. Or to put it another way: politics, economics and religion or morality. Most liberal thinkers emphasize one or two pillars more than another, but it is typical of liberalism down to the Second World War to rely on all three, although there were always minority voices who preferred to stand on only one leg. After WWII, thin procedural market liberals who wanted to strip any moral or religious basis or purpose from liberalism dominated; thick liberal moralists who thought liberalism needed a moral basis and/or goal. It is the political contention of this book that liberalism is most convincing as program, language and social analysis when it relies on all three pillars and that the relative weakness of liberalism at the end of the twentieth century had much to do with neglect of the moral pillar of liberalism. Its historical contention is that for much of the past two centuries it did rely on all three pillars. But Kahan also argues that liberalism is not only a party of fear. It is also a party of hope or the party of progress. Many of the contradictions typical of liberalism derive from the seemingly contradictory effort to encompass both hope and fear. If in case of conflict fear often trumps hope for liberals, loss aversion applies in politics as much as in economics and utopia is subject to indefinite postponement. Progress in personal autonomy and development has always been at the heart of liberalism. Liberals typically support their hopes on the same three pillars of freedom, markets and morals which they use to ward off their fears. Nevertheless, in one respect those historians and political theorists who identify liberalism with *laissez faire* economics are not wrong. It is characteristic of liberalism then that it bases its hopes not on the state but on civil society which for liberals is the common source of a free politics, a free market and of morals. Alan S. Kahan is Professor of History at the University of Versailles. His previous books include *Tocqueville: Democracy and Religion*, *Checks and Balances* for

Democratic Souls Oxford 2015 Alexis de Tocqueville Continuum Books and Mind vs Money The War Between Intellectuals and Capitalism Transaction Publishing 2010 **Researching Peacebuilding in Africa** Ismail Rashid, Amy

Niang, 2020-11-29 This book examines the multifaceted nature of conflict and the importance of the socio economic and political contexts of conflict and violence and shows how to support ongoing initiatives and programs to build sustainable peace on the African continent Drawing on a range of conceptual framings in the study of peace and conflict from gender perspectives to institutionalist to decolonial perspectives the contributors show how peacebuilding research covers a whole range of questions that go beyond concerns for post conflict reconstruction strategies Chapters focus on the methodological theoretical and practical aspects of peacebuilding and provide a toolbox of perspectives for conceptualizing and doing peacebuilding research in Africa Anchored in African centered perspectives the book encourages and promotes high quality interdisciplinary research that is conflict sensitive historically informed theoretically grounded and analytically sound This book will be of benefit to scholars policy makers and research institutions engaged in peacebuilding in Africa Colonial Suspects Kathleen Keller, 2018-04-01 A Vietnamese cook a German journalist and a Senegalese student what did they have in common They were all suspicious persons kept under surveillance by French colonial authorities in West Africa in the 1920s and 1930s Colonial Suspects looks at the web of surveillance set up by the French government during the twentieth century as France's empire slipped into crisis As French West Africa and the French Empire more generally underwent fundamental transformations during the interwar years French colonial authorities pivoted from a stated policy of assimilation to that of association Surveillance of both colonial subjects and visitors traveling through the colonies increased in scope The effect of this change in policy was profound a culture of suspicion became deeply ingrained in French West African society Kathleen Keller notes that the surveillance techniques developed over time by the French included shadowing postal control port police informants denunciations home searches and gossip This ad hoc approach to colonial surveillance mostly proved ineffectual however and French colonies became transitory spaces where a global cast of characters intermixed and French power remained precarious Increasingly French officials in the colonies and at home reacted in short sighted ways as both perceived and real backlash occurred with respect to communism pan Africanism anticolonialism black radicalism and pan Islamism Focusing primarily on the port city of Dakar Senegal Keller unravels the threads of intrigue rumor and misdirection that informed this chaotic period of French colonial history *Geopolitics and political economy of Laos* Kham Vorapheth, 2024-03-01 Launched in 1986 Laos's reform policies rescued the country from the failures of central planning and self isolation adopted after the foundation of the Lao PDR in 1975 Now on a path to economic prosperity Laos enjoys greater political stability and international status thanks in part to its participation in regional and international institutions The China Laos railway has transformed Laos into a transport and logistics hub and a game changer for the country opening up new economic opportunities and enhancing connectivity with ASEAN countries This book examines Laos geopolitics

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The French Republic Edward G. Berenson, Vincent Duclert, Christophe Prochasson, 2011-10-15 In this invaluable reference work the world's foremost authorities on France's political social cultural and intellectual history explore the history and meaning of the French Republic and the challenges it has faced Founded in 1792 the French Republic has been defined and redefined by a succession of regimes and institutions a multiplicity of symbols and a plurality of meanings ideas and values Although constantly in flux the Republic has nonetheless produced a set of core ideals and practices fundamental to modern France's political culture and democratic life Based on the influential *Dictionnaire critique de la République* published in France in 2002 The French Republic provides an encyclopedic survey of French republicanism since the Enlightenment Divided into three sections Time and History Principles and Values and Dilemmas and Debates The French Republic begins by examining each of France's five Republics and its two authoritarian interludes the Second Empire and Vichy It then offers thematic essays on such topics as Liberty Equality and Fraternity laicity citizenship the press immigration decolonization anti-Semitism gender the family cultural policy and the Muslim headscarf debates Each essay includes a brief guide to further reading This volume features updated translations of some of the most important essays from the French edition as well as twenty two newly commissioned English language essays for a total of forty entries Taken together they provide a state of the art appraisal of French republicanism and its role in shaping contemporary France's public and private life

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