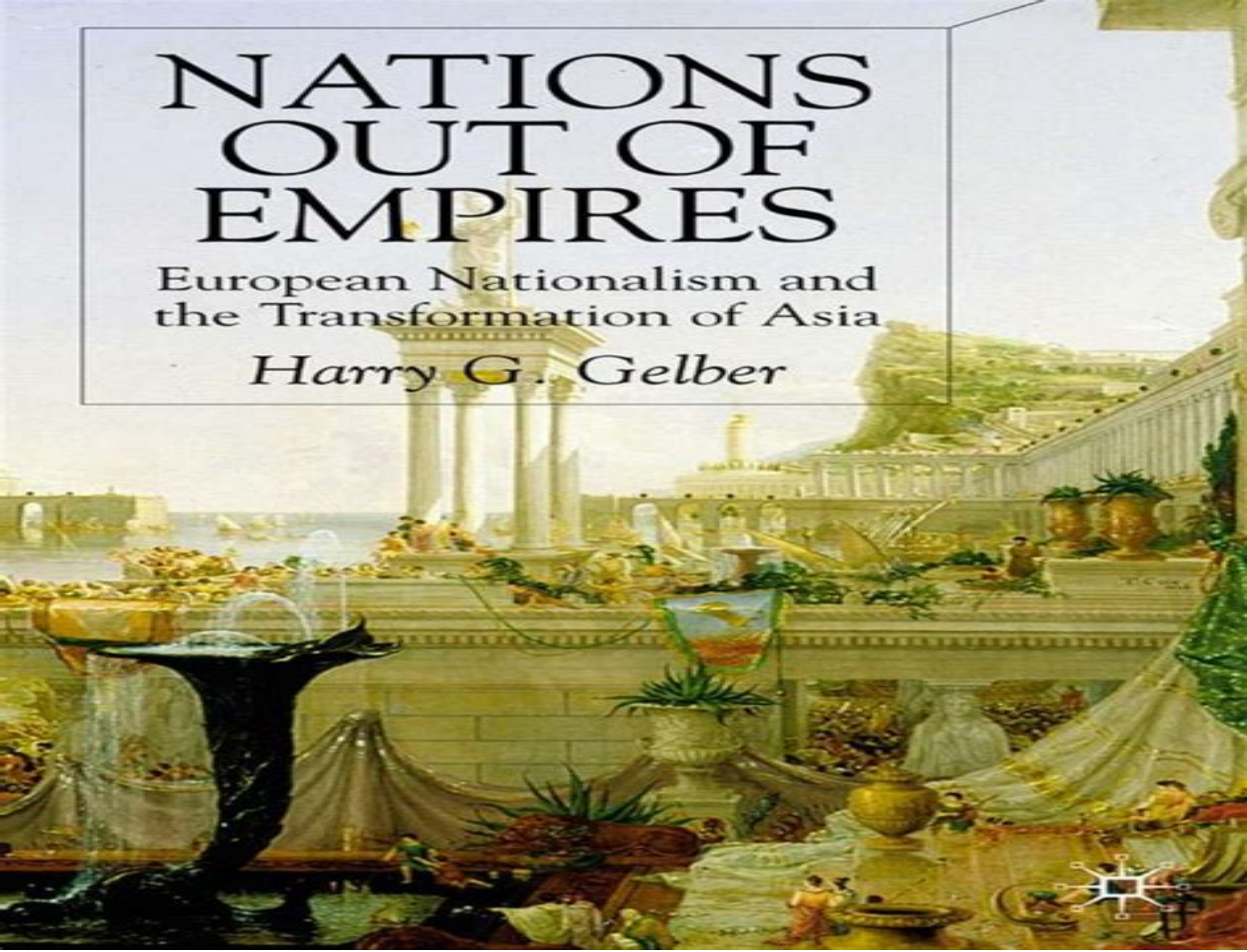


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European Nationalism and  
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context of the rise and fall of empires and argues that the U S can gain important insights into durability from the Romans He details the interplay between military power political institutions and legal structures that enabled the Roman empire at its apogee to last for longer than America has as a country But the real question is what kind of empire can and should America be As the sole superpower America must lead in shaping a new global order just as after World War II Roosevelt and Truman took the lead in shaping a new international order That international order is now crumbling under the pressures of globalization persistent poverty terrorism and fundamentalism Garrison outlines the kinds of cooperative global structures America must promote if its empire is to leave a lasting legacy of greatness Garrison calls for Americans to consciously see themselves as a transitional empire one whose task is not to dominate but to catalyze the next generation of global governance mechanisms that would make obsolete the need for empire If this is done America could be the final empire

Pathways After Empire Andrei P. Tsygankov, 2001 In a revision of his doctoral dissertation for the University of Southern California Tsygankov international relations and political science San Francisco State U analyzes the foreign economic policies of successor states of the Soviet Union besides Russia He finds that some have looked toward Russia and others away and that the determining factor is the strength of the national identity of the new states Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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*Hindutva and Violence* Vinayak Chaturvedi, 2022-09-01 Examines the place of history in the political thought of Vinayak Damodar Savarkar one of the key architects of modern Hindu nationalism *Hindutva and Violence* explores the place of history in the political thought of Vinayak Damodar Savarkar 1883 1966 the most controversial Indian political thinker of the twentieth century and a key architect of Hindu nationalism Examining his central claim that *Hindutva* is not a word but a history the book argues that for Savarkar this history was not a total history a complete history or a narrative history Rather its purpose was to trace key historical events to a powerful source the font of motivation for chief actors of the past who had turned to violence in a permanent war for *Hindutva* as the founding principle of a Hindu nation At the center of Savarkar's writings are historical characters who not only participated in ethical warfare against invaders imperialists and conquerors in India but also became Hindus in acts of violence He argues that the discipline of history provides the only method for

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*The Extinction of Nation-States* L. Ali Khan, 2023-09-14 This work explores whether the nation state is a useful concept under contemporary international law It begins with an analysis of Grotius's masterpiece *The Law of War and Peace* tracing the historical development of the nation state It then argues that due to increased interdependence among the peoples of the world the nation state has become dysfunctional in serving the needs of global life Emphasizing a world without borders the book offers the concept of the Free State that allows the free movement of goods services capital information and the peoples of the world International legal scholars diplomats policy makers and foreign affairs experts will find this book particularly interesting

*The Oxford Handbook of the Ends of Empire* Martin Thomas, Andrew Stuart Thompson, 2018 The Oxford Handbook of the Ends of Empire offers the most comprehensive treatment of the causes course and consequences of the collapse of empires in the twentieth century The volume's contributors convey the global reach of decolonization analysing the ways in which European Asian and African empires disintegrated over the past century

*Harvest of Empire* Juan Gonzalez, 2011-05-31 A sweeping history of the Latino experience in the United States thoroughly revised and updated The first new edition in ten years of this important study of Latinos in U S history *Harvest of Empire* spans five centuries from the first New World colonies to the first decade of the new millennium Latinos are now the largest minority group in the United States and their impact on American popular culture from food to entertainment to literature is greater than ever Featuring family portraits of real life immigrant Latino pioneers as well as accounts of the events and conditions that compelled them to leave their homelands *Harvest of Empire* is required reading for anyone wishing to understand the history and legacy of this increasingly influential group

*Empires of the Bible* Alonzo Trevier Jones, Alonzo Trévier Jones, 2004 From the chaos of the Tower of Babel to the tragedy of the Babylonian captivity *Empires of the Bible* tells the story of the ancient civilizations in the Old Testament Using research conducted in Babylon and Egypt this book includes many valuable and historical records inscribed in stone by the very men living in those ancient times These records combined with Bible history of the same are woven together in one connected story Reprinted exactly from the 1904 original this book also includes a series of 21 maps which trace the course of those empires The unique design of this book will be found useful by every student either of the Bible or history

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picture of missional trends and critical developments Alice Ott examines twelve key points in the growth of Christianity across the globe from the Jerusalem Council to Lausanne 74 an approach that draws on her many years of classroom teaching Each chapter begins with a close up view of a particularly compelling and paradigmatic episode in Christian history before panning out for a broader historical outlook The book draws deeply on primary sources and covers some topics not addressed in similar volumes such as the role of British abolitionism on mission to Africa and the relationship between imperialism and mission It demonstrates that the expansion of Christianity was not just a Western driven phenomenon rather the gospel spread worldwide through the efforts of both Western and non Western missionaries and through the crucial ministry of indigenous lay Christians evangelists and preachers This fascinating account of worldwide Christianity is suitable not only for the classroom but also for churches workshops and other seminars **The Crimes of Empire** Carl

Boggs,2010-02-02 Imperial nations advance their own interests by exploiting other societies To those on the receiving end this is obvious while inside the empire a powerful ideological system of justification tends to hide all but the worst excess Carl Boggs argues that that the US began life two centuries ago as a nascent colonialist regime plundering and conquering the Native Tribes The Indian wars were followed by perpetual militarism and warfare fuelled by a deep sense of national exceptionalism The Crimes Of Empire examines several trends in this process and illustrates the new depths plumbed since 9 11 Violation of international agreements treaties and laws the use of prohibited weapons support for death squads and torture are just some of the practices that America uses to prove technical superiority and media control thus prolonging the American nightmare **Scandinavian Museums and Cultural Diversity** Katherine Goodnow,Haci Akman,2008-09-01

Museums face the task of representing the similarities and differences that exist between groups such as national identities and indigenous and minority voices material and intangible heritage and current status and past history In order to achieve this aim a complex and not always easily compatible set of interests have to be taken into account from those of the museum itself to those of its main audiences sources of support and the groups that are or wish to be represented The approach taken by Scandinavian museums in response to this challenge highlights a very active concern for forms of cultural diversity and how they are interrelated By bringing together debates and discussions of diversity this volume offers insight into the Nordic region and its diverse peoples from the Sami and the Inuit to newer immigrants It presents a set of historical reviews on the formation of national museums and emerging and contested perceptions of national identity Furthering the general debate on representations of diversity and museums it also offers museum curators possible ways forward **Apocalypse Against Empire** Anthea Portier-Young,2014-01-09 The year 167 B C E marked the beginning of a period of intense persecution for the people of Judea as Seleucid emperor Antiochus IV Epiphanes attempted forcibly and brutally to eradicate traditional Jewish religious practices In Apocalypse against Empire Anthea Portier Young reconstructs the historical events and key players in this traumatic episode in Jewish history and provides a sophisticated treatment of resistance in early Judaism

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evolution of US foreign policy and its engagement with Iraq through the 1980s While 9 11 provided the opportunity the post Vietnam context provides a more pertinent framework for this reflection on the Gulf War the Iraq War and the strategic implications for US foreign policy

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