Transatlantic Slave Trade

- John Hawkins started England's involvement with the transatlantic slave trade in 1562
- The Royal African Company founded in 1660 built forts along the coast of West Africa where they enslaved and transported African people across the Atlantic
- English slave trade centred on plantations in **Barbados and West Indies**

Bristol and Liverpool banks thrived

Effect of slave trade on Britain

> Racist attitudes began to develop to justify slavery

Piracy and plunder

- Britain competed for influence and wealth with Spain in colonising the 'New World' (Americas)
- Privateers were paid to raid Spanish ships and settlements
- Different to pirates privateers had monarch's permission, pirates didn't

Unemployment and low wages in Britain

Cities grew through ports'

roles in slave trade, e.g.

Profits from colonies could be used to invest in New World

Ship building, import

companies and

Reasons for colonisation of North America

Expanding international influence and security

1580s - Elizabeth I asked Walter Raleigh to establish a colony at Roanoke Island - but settlers disappeared

1606 - James I gave the Virginia Company a Royal Charter to establish a permanent colony at Jamestown - created a base for further expansion

Escaping religious persecution in Europe

1740 - 13 colonies in British America



2. LOOKING WEST

Ulster Plantations

- James I settled Protestants in Ulster. Ireland to take lands from Catholic nobles who fled in Nine Years' War
- Wanted to convert or rid area of Catholicism
- **Ultimately Protestants** and Catholics both remained in Ulster

Highland Clearances forced evictions in Scottish highlands 1750-1860 due to enclosure of farmland

Pilgrim Fathers

- Puritans sought religious freedom in America
- Set up New Plymouth colony under Mayflower Compact to ensure obedience to Puritanism

Relations with indigenous peoples

- First contact between colonists and indigenous peoples was peaceful
- However violence erupted during colonists' expansion colonists stole indigenous land and resources
- American War of Independence
- 4th July 1776 colonies signed Declaration of Independence
- Thomas Paine's 'Common Sense' made argument for independence accessible to most Americans, increased support for independence
- 1781 Americans won decisive battle at Yorktown
- 1783 Treaty of Paris ended war colonies became United States

Huguenots

- Between 40,000 and 50,000 Huguenots (French protestants) settled in England in 1680s
- King William II and Queen Mary II raised £39,000 to help with their resettlement
- Parliament passed Naturalisation Act of 1709 which ended the cost of denization - only needed an oath of loyalty to British Government
- Repealed in 1711, but 2000 Huguenots naturalised
- Pursued crafts textile weaving and watchmaking and professions such as law and banking

Causes of the 1765 American Revolution Stamp Act

> 1770 Boston Massacre

1767 Townshend Acts

1773 Boston Tea Party

'No taxation without

representation'



Looking West

John D. Dorst

Looking West:

Looking West Loleen Berdahl, Roger Gibbins, 2014-02-24 Although a history of protest politics has done so much to define western Canada and to place it outside the Canadian mainstream the aspirations and frustrations that animated western discontent over the years have been replaced by a new reality the West is in and many of the levers of national economic and political power rest in western Canadian hands The protest tradition has yielded a dynamic region that leads rather than reacts to national economic social and political change The westward shift of the Canadian economy and demography is likely to be an enduring structural change that reflects and is reinforced by the transformation of the continental and global economies At the same time western Canada faces major challenges including finding a place for a sustainable resource economy in a rapidly changing global environment establishing a full and modern partnership with Aboriginal peoples and creating urban environments that will attract and retain human capital None of these challenges are unique to the West but they all play out with great force and great immediacy in western Canada **Looking West** John D. Dorst, 1999 In Looking West John D Dorst examines a largely neglected pattern of seeing that stands in contrast to the universally familiar iconography Looking West? Hilary Pilkington, 2002 Russian youth culture has been a subject of great interest to researchers since 1991 but most studies to date have failed to consider the global context Looking West engages theories of cultural globalization to chart how post Soviet Russia's opening up to the West has been reflected in the cultural practices of its young people Visitors to Russia's cities often interpret the presence of designer clothes shops Internet caf's and a vibrant club scene as evidence of the Westernization of Russian youth As Looking West shows however the younger generation has adopted a pick and mix strategy with regard to Western cultural commodities that reflects a receptiveness to the global alongside a precious guarding of the local The authors show us how young people perceive Russia to be positioned in current global flows of cultural exchange what their sense of Russia's place in the new global order is and how they manage to live with the West on a daily basis Looking West represents an important landmark in Russian Western collaborative research Hilary Pilkington and Elena Omel chenko have been at the heart of an eight year collaboration between the University of Birmingham U K and Ul ianovsk State University Russia This book was written by Pilkington and Omel chenko with the team of researchers on the project Moya Flynn Ul iana Bliudina and Elena Starkova Always **Looking West** Duane Kent Clatworthy, 2013 Young Ken is on a journey out west he wants to find a ranch to call his home With the help of many people including a young red headed girl who captures his heart Ken grows into a man and learns home is created by family Ottomans Looking West? Can Erimtan, 2008-03-30 The Tulip Age a concept that described the beginning of the Ottoman Empire's westward inclination in the eighteenth century was an idea proposed by Ottoman historian Ahmed Refik in 1912 In the first reassessment of the origins of this concept Can Erimtan argues the Tulip Age was an important template for various political and ideological concerns of early twentieth century Turkish governments The

concept is most reflective of the 1930s Republican leadership s attempt to disengage Turkey s population from its Islamic culture and past stressing the virtues of progress modernity and secularism It was only the death of Ataturk in 1938 that precipitated a hesitant revival of Islam in Turkey's public life and a state sponsored re invigoration of research into Turkey's Ottoman past In this exciting reassessment Erimtan shows us that the trope of the Tulip Age corresponds more to Turkish society s desire to re orientate itself to the Occident throughout the twentieth century rather than to early eighteenth century Ottoman realities Gematon: Living and Dying in a Kushite Town on the Nile, Volume I Derek A. Welsby, 2023-12-14 The first of a set of three volumes publishing the excavations at the site of Kawa Northern Dongola Reach between 1997 and 2018 by the Sudan Archaeological Research Society Volume I contains a detailed study of the excavations carried out in Areas A B C and F as well as the temenos gateway Building Z1 and the Kushite cemetery R18 Looking east looking west Bill Slee, Chen Tong, Bundit Anurugsa, Rainer Haas, Maurizio Canavari, 2023-09-04 This book represents a unique collection of European and Asian perspectives on the production trade and consumption of high quality food The rapidly growing demand for organic and quality food in Europe imposes new challenges on competing food value chains Europe as the biggest worldwide food importer attracts many developing and developed countries in Asia Prospering Chinese and Thai food markets offer new opportunities for European operators Wealthy and informed consumers on both continents search for trustworthy high quality food products Farmers operators and retailers from distant cultures are coping with different standards facing the ever increasing necessity for mutual understanding This publication is the output of Bean Quorum a European funded Asia Link project Bean Quorum represents a consolidated network of researchers working together with the business sector and NGOs to enhance European Asian understanding about organic and quality food This book describes global trends in organic and guality food trade and connects them with recent developments in Asian and European market structures Selected case studies illustrate the impact of organic and quality food production on topics ranging from sustainable rural development to the potential of exotic new plant varieties to purchase decisions of European or Asian retail managers Selected European markets are mirrored by the situation in Chinese and Thai markets Finally environmental issues concerning global trade of quality food are addressed Stratigraphy of the Bituminous Coal Field of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Israel Charles White, 1891 Western Greenbrier Co-production Demonstration Project, 2007

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Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through Looking West

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Table of Contents Looking West

- 1. Understanding the eBook Looking West
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Looking West
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Looking West
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Looking West
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Looking West

- Personalized Recommendations
- Looking West User Reviews and Ratings
- Looking West and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Looking West Free and Paid eBooks
 - Looking West Public Domain eBooks
 - Looking West eBook Subscription Services
 - Looking West Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Looking West eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Looking West Compatibility with Devices
 - Looking West Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Looking West
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Looking West
 - Interactive Elements Looking West
- 8. Staying Engaged with Looking West
 - o Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Looking West
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Looking West
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Looking West
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Looking West
 - Setting Reading Goals Looking West
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Looking West

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Looking West
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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