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A World on the Move A. J. R. Russell-Wood, 1992

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Media and the Portuguese Empire José Luís Garcia, Chandrika Kaul, Filipa Subtil, Alexandra Santos, 2017-12-08 This volume offers a new understanding of the role of the media in the Portuguese Empire shedding light on the interactions between communications policy economics society culture and national identities Based on an interdisciplinary approach this book comprises studies in journalism communication history literature sociology and anthropology focusing on such diverse subjects as the expansion of the printing press the development of newspapers and radio state propaganda in the metropolitan Portugal and the colonies censorship and the uses of media by opposition groups It encourages an understanding of the articulations and tensions between the different groups that participated willingly or not in the establishment maintenance and overthrow of the Portuguese Empire in Angola Mozambique São Tomé e Príncipe Cape Verde Guinea Bissau India and East Timor

Portuguese Jews and New Christians in Colonial Brazil, 1500-1822 Alan P. Marcus, 2024-11-15 The diaspora of Portuguese Jews and New Christians known as *Gente da Nação* People of the Nation is considered the largest European diaspora of the early modern period Portuguese Jews not only founded the first congregations and synagogues in Brazil Recife and Olinda but when they left Brazil they played an imperative role in establishing the first Jewish communities in Suriname throughout the Caribbean and in North America Portuguese Jews and

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Science in the Spanish and Portuguese Empires, 1500-1800 Daniela Bleichmar, Paula De Vos, Kristin Huffine, Kevin Sheehan, 2008-12-18. This collection of essays is the first book published in English to provide a thorough survey of the practices of science in the Spanish and Portuguese empires from 1500 to 1800. Authored by an interdisciplinary team of specialists from the United States, Latin America, and Europe, the book consists of fifteen original essays as well as an introduction and an afterword by renowned scholars in the field. The topics discussed include navigation, exploration, cartography, natural sciences, technology, and medicine. This volume is aimed at both specialists and non-specialists and is designed to be useful for teaching. It will be a major resource for anyone interested in colonial Latin America.

Foundations of the Portuguese Empire Bailey W. Diffie, George D. Winius, 1977. *Foundations of the Portuguese Empire 1415-1580* was first published in 1977. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. This account traces the history of the Portuguese overseas discoveries following the expansion into the Atlantic island the Madeiras and the Azores. It continues the account with the history of Portuguese discoveries along the African coast at Guinea, the Congo, and Good Hope, then follows the voyages of Vasco da Gama to India and to Cabra, Brazil, and the expansion in the early years of the sixteenth century to Malacca, China, and the East Indies. The volume presents not only a useful narrative of the spread of Portuguese empire but also new interpretations and analyses of the Portuguese overseas history.

History of the Iberian Peninsula: Portuguese Rule Kalman Dubov, 2023-04-24. On 5 December 1496, King Manuel I signed the edict of expulsion affecting all Jews in Portugal, effective in 1497. In 1536, the Portuguese Inquisition was established, ending in 1821. These 324 years were centuries of unrelenting difficulty for Jews in Portugal itself as well as in any territory governed by Portugal. In 2015, Portugal offered dual nationality to Jews who had a connection to the country with a path to citizenship. Portuguese requirements for citizenship differed significantly from a similar offer by Spain, making the Portuguese pathway simpler and less complicated. This volume discusses my family's narrative showing my connection to Portugal and how I met each of the requirements for citizenship.

[Portuguese Merchants in the Manila Galleon System](#) Cuauhtémoc Villamar, 2020-12-16. Villamar examines the role of Portuguese merchants in the formation of the Manila Galleon as a system of trade founded at the end of the sixteenth century. The rise of Manila as a crucial transshipment port was not a spontaneous incident. Instead, it came about through a complex combination of circumstances and interconnections that nurtured the establishment of the Manila Galleon system, a

trading mechanism that lasted two and half centuries from 1565 until 1815 Villamar analyses the establishment of the regulatory framework of the trade across the Pacific Ocean as a whole setting that provided legality to the transactions predictability to the transportation and security to the stakeholders He looks both at the Spanish crown strategy in Asia and the emergence of a network of Portuguese merchants located in Manila and active in the long distance trade This informal community of merchants participated from the inception of the trading system across the Pacific with connections between Europe ports in Asia under the control of Portugal the Spanish colonies in America and the city of Manila From its inception the newly founded capital of the Philippines became a hub of connections attracting part of the trade that already existed in Asia Surveying the Portuguese commercial networks from the Estado da India across the Spanish lake this book sheds light on the early modern globalization from a truly comprehensive Iberian perspective This is a valuable resource for scholars of Pacific and Iberian trade history and the maritime history of Asia

Africa's Gold Coast Through Portuguese Sources, 1469-1680 Kwasi Konadu, 2022-07-28 Konadu provides a unique collection of sources written in Portuguese Latin Italian French and Spanish for Africa's Gold Coast from the late 15th to 17th century Students scholars and professionals with an avid interest in early modern African Atlantic and world history will benefit the English translations many for the first time

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Early Modern Trading Networks in Europe Ana Sofia Ribeiro, 2017-07-05 In the early modern period trade became a truly global phenomenon The logistics financial and organizational complexity associated with it increased in order to connect distant geographies and merchants from different backgrounds How did these merchants prevent their partners from dishonesty in a time where formal institutions and legislation did not traverse these different worlds This book studies the mechanisms and criteria of cooperation in early modern trading networks It uses an interdisciplinary approach through the case study of a Castilian long distance merchant of the sixteenth century Simon Ruiz who traded within the limits of the Portuguese and Spanish overseas empires Early Modern Trading Networks in Europe discusses the importance of reciprocity mechanisms trust and reputation in the context of early modern business relations using network analysis methodology combining quantitative data with qualitative information It considers how cooperation and prevention could simultaneously create a business relationship and describes the mechanisms of control policing and punishment used to avoid opportunism and deception among a group of business partners Using bills of exchange and correspondence from Simon Ruiz's private archive it charts the evolution of this business network through time debating which criteria should be included or excluded from business networks as well as the emergence of standards This book intends to put forward a new approach to early modern trade which focusses on individuals interacting in self organized structures rather than on States or Empires It shows how indirect reciprocity was

much more frequent than direct reciprocity among early modern merchants and how informal norms like ostracism and signalling helped to prevent defection and deception in an effective way This book will be of interest to all early modern historians especially those with an interest *Portuguese and Luso-Asian Legacies in Southeast Asia, 1511-2011, vol. 2* Laura Jarnagin, 2003-08-01 e In 1511 a Portuguese expedition under the command of Afonso de Albuquerque arrived on the shores of Malacca taking control of the prosperous Malayan port city after a swift military campaign Portugal a peripheral but then technologically advanced country in southwestern Europe since the latter fifteenth century had been in the process of establishing solid outposts all along Asia's littoral in order to participate in the most active and profitable maritime trading routes of the day As it turned out the Portuguese presence and influence in the Malayan Peninsula and elsewhere in continental and insular Asia expanded far beyond the sphere of commerce and extended over time well into the twenty first century Five hundred years later a conference held in Singapore brought together a large group of scholars from widely different national academic and disciplinary contexts to analyse and discuss the intricate consequences of Portuguese interactions in Asia over the longue duree The result of these discussions is a stimulating set of case studies that as a rule combine original archival and or field research with innovative historiographical perspectives Luso Asian communities real and imagined and Luso Asian heritage material and symbolic are studied with depth and insight The range of thematic chronological and geographic areas covered in these proceedings is truly remarkable showing not only the extraordinary relevance of revisiting Luso Asian interactions in the longer term but also the surprising dynamism within an area of studies which seemed on the verge of exhaustion After all archives from all over the world from Rio de Janeiro to London from Lisbon to Rome and from Goa to Macao might still hold some secrets on the subject of Luso Asian relations when duly explored by resourceful scholars e Rui M Loureiro Centro de Historia de Alem Mar Lisbon **Captive Cosmopolitans** Mary E. Hicks, 2024-11-13 From the bustling ports of Lisbon to the coastal inlets of the Bight of Benin to the vibrant waterways of Bahia Black mariners were integral to every space of the commercial South Atlantic Navigating this kaleidoscopic world required a remarkable cosmopolitanism the chameleonlike ability to adapt to new surroundings by developing sophisticated medicinal linguistic and navigational knowledge Mary E Hicks shows how Portuguese slaving ship captains harnessed and exploited this hybridity to expand their own traffic in human bondage At the same time she reveals how enslaved and free Black mariners capitalized on their shipboard positions and cosmopolitan expertise to participate in small scale commodity trading on the very coasts where they themselves had been traded as commodities reshaping societies and cultures on both sides of the Atlantic Indeed as Hicks argues the Bahian slave trade was ruthlessly effective because its uniquely decentralized structure so effectively incorporated the desires and financial strategies of the very people enslaved by it Yet taking advantage of such fraught economic opportunities ultimately enabled many enslaved Black mariners to purchase their freedom And in some cases they became independent transatlantic slave traders themselves Hicks thus explores the central

paradox that defined the lives of the captive cosmopolitans and in doing so reveals a new history of South Atlantic slavery centered on subaltern commercial and cultural exchange *Intercultural Exchange in Southeast Asia* Tara Alberts, D. R. M. Irving, 2013-09-25 At the dawn of European colonialism the Southeast Asian region encompassed some of the most diverse and influential cultures in early modern history The circulation of people commodities ideas and beliefs along the key trading routes from the eastern edge of the Mughal empire to the southern Chinese border stimulated some of the great cultural and political achievements of the age This volume highlights the multifarious dimensions of exchange in eight fascinating case studies written by leading experts from the fields of History Anthropology Musicology and Art History *Intercultural Exchange in Southeast Asia* explores religious change at both ends of the social spectrum examining the factors which led to or impeded the conversion of kings to new faiths as well as those which affected the conversion of the marginal communities of mercenaries and renegades The artistic and cultural refashioning of new religions such as Christianity to suit local needs and sensibilities is highlighted in the Philippines Siam Vietnam and the Malay world while detailed analyses of scientific exchanges in maritime southeast Asia highlight the role of local agents especially women in the transmission of knowledge and beliefs The articulation and cultural expression of power relations is addressed in chapters on colonial urban design and the use of music in diplomatic exchanges This book utilises rare and unpublished sources to shed new light on the processes strategies and consequences of exchanges between cultures societies and individuals and will be essential reading for those interested in the cultural and political origins of modern Asia **The A Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World** Danna A. Levin Rojo, Cynthia Radding, 2019-11-06 This collaborative multi authored volume integrates interdisciplinary approaches to ethnic imperial and national borderlands in the Iberian World 16th to early 19th centuries It illustrates the historical processes that produced borderlands in the Americas and connected them to global circuits of exchange and migration in the early modern world The book offers a balanced state of the art educational tool representing innovative research for teaching and scholarship Its geographical scope encompasses imperial borderlands in what today is northern Mexico and southern United States the greater Caribbean basin including cross imperial borderlands among the island archipelagos and Central America the greater Paraguayan river basin including the Gran Chaco lowland Brazil Paraguay and Bolivia the Amazonian borderlands the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia The volume is structured around the following broad themes environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities histories of science and cartography Christian missions music and visual arts gender and sexuality emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the

borderlands While centered in the colonial era it is framed by pre contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth century national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient like the central Andes lowland Bolivia central Brazil and the Mapuche Pehuenche captaincies in South America All the contributors are highly recognized scholars representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America Latin America and Europe Power and Corruption in the Early Modern Portuguese World Erik Myrup,2015-07 Encompassing numerous territories across four different continents Portugal s early modern empire depended upon a vast and complex bureaucracy yet colonial power did not reside solely in the centralized state In a masterful reconceptualization of the functioning of empire Erik Lars Myrup s *Power and Corruption in the Early Modern Portuguese World* argues that beneath the surface of formal government an intricate web of interpersonal relationships played a key role in binding together the Portuguese empire Myrup draws on archival research in Portugal Spain Brazil and China to demonstrate how informal networks of power and patronage offered a crucial means of navigating or circumventing the serpentine paths of the governmental hierarchy The decisions of the Overseas Council which governed Portugal s imperial holdings reflected not only the merits of the petitions that came before it but also the personal and institutional affiliations of the petitioner In far flung areas such as S o Paulo and Macau where the formal bureaucracy was weak local cultural and economic factors held as much sway over the agents of the colonial state as did the dictates of the imperial court at Lisbon Populated by a host of colorful characters from backland explorers to colonial magistrates *Power and Corruption in the Early Modern Portuguese World* demonstrates how informal social connections both magnified and diminished the power of the colonial state If such systems contributed to corruption and fraud they also facilitated effective cross cultural exchange and ensured the survival of empire in times of crisis and decline Myrup has produced a truly global study that sheds new light on the influence of interpersonal networks on the administration of a vast overseas empire

Traces on The Sea: Portuguese Interaction With Asia Delfim Correia da Silva,Robert Samuel Newman, A closely argued collection of articles by five respected Portuguese professors on various aspects of the long relationship between Portugal and its former colonies in Asia TRACES ON THE SEA presents material on history linguistics architecture and ethnomusicology focusing on Goa and elsewhere in Asia touched by Portuguese culture over the centuries The book provides a background to the academic study of Goa and also as a site stimulating ideas for future research **Portuguese**

Enterprise in the East Teddy Y.H. SIM,2011-08-25 Since 2000 there have been fewer studies released about the formal aspects of the operation of colonial powers such as Portugal in the East during the Early Modern period Prior the fall of Communism in the last decade of the twentieth century gave a boost to liberal ideology while research into topics related to autocracy or state apparatus have become unfashionable The Portuguese role in the East is usually overlooked being less high profile than that of the Dutch or British Drawing on unpublished materials from the Overseas Historical Archive and

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