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Superpower Britain Ashley Jackson, Andrew Stewart, 2025-01-13 History tells us that the Second World War broke Britain as a great power diminishing its military strength ruining its economy and precipitating a striking wave of decolonization Nationalists and new superpowers dominated the post war landscape and the country was on the slide But no one knew this in 1945 the leading politicians the top civil servants and the most knowledgeable experts all expected the British Empire to remain intact long into the future There was no hint of imminent collapse and the governing elite and key opinion shapers weren't considering decline and decolonization evincing instead a new zeal for imperial renovation and a belief that an empire which had just survived another global conflict was vital for the peace and security of all humankind They were even looking to expansion securing the spoils of victory as they had done at the end of the First World War Fully expecting to continue leading a great empire as well as a bloc of European nations recovering from war the British had their own vision of the new world order Furthermore and astonishingly given what actually happened British leaders were convinced that parity could be gained with the Americans and the Soviets Britain was to remain a superpower in its own right What actually happened differed radically from these expectations The question is how do we account for the difference between what it was thought would happen and the actual course of events Superpower Britain is the first book to focus in depth on this fascinating counterpoint and to fully integrate the history of Britain and the effects of the Second World War with the history of the British Empire It explains what the British planned to do in the post war world why they thought their plans for regeneration and the future world order were viable and what the war had actually done to British world power and its imperial foundations

Musicophilia in Mumbai Tejaswini Niranjana, 2020-02-28 In *Musicophilia in Mumbai* Tejaswini Niranjana traces the place of Hindustani classical music in Mumbai throughout the long twentieth century as the city moved from being a seat of British colonial power to a vibrant postcolonial metropolis Drawing on historical archives newspapers oral histories and interviews with musicians critics students and instrument makers as well as her own personal experiences as a student of Hindustani classical music Niranjana shows how the widespread love of music throughout the city created a culture of collective listening that brought together people of diverse social and linguistic backgrounds This culture produced modern subjects Niranjana calls musicophiliacs whose subjectivity was grounded in a social rather than an individualistic context By attending concerts learning instruments and performing at home and in various urban environments musicophiliacs embodied forms of modernity that were distinct from those found in the West In tracing the relationship between musical practices and the formation of the social subject Niranjana opens up new ways to think about urbanity subjectivity culture and multiple modernities

The Political Economy of Imperialism Ronald H. Chilcote, 2000

Imperialism and its political economy have turned the world upside down This volume of essays trace the spread of imperialism and capitalism and demonstrate that globalization is not a New Millennium phenomenon but rather one with classic roots as well as contemporary reverberations *Long Century's Long Shadow* Kenneth S. Calhoon, 2021-06-25 The Long Century's Long Shadow approaches German Romanticism and Weimar cinema as continuous developments enlisting both in a narrative of reciprocal illumination The author investigates different moments and media as connected phenomena situated at alternate ends of the long nineteenth century but joined by their mutual rejection of the neo classical aesthetic standard of placid and weightless poise in numerous media including film painting sculpture prose poetry and dance Connecting Weimar filmmaking to Romantic thought and practice Kenneth S Calhoon offers a non technological aesthetic genealogy of cinema He focuses on well known literary and artistic works including films such as Nosferatu Metropolis Frankenstein and Fantasia the writings of Conrad Kafka Goethe and Novalis and the paintings of Caspar David Friedrich one of the leading artists of German Romanticism With an eye to the modernism of which Weimar filmmaking was a part The Long Century's Long Shadow employs the Romantic landscape in poetry and painting as a mirror in which to regard cinema

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