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# Power And Violence In The Colonial City

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Power and Violence in the Colonial City Oscar Cornblit, 2003-01-30 Toward the end of this period the analysis focuses on the important Indian uprisings of the 1780s the rebellions of Tupac Amaru and the causes of the alliances or confrontations between the members of the distinct bands either white or Indian These episodes are of particular interest because some aspects of the present guerrilla activity in Peru by the Shining Path can be seen in the insurrections of the 1780s

**Criminality and Power in the Postcolonial City** Maria Ridda, 2022-11-21 This book investigates the literary imaginings of the postcolonial city through the lens of crime in texts set in Naples and Mumbai from the 1990s to the present Employing the analogy of a black hole it posits the discourse on criminality as a way to investigate the contemporary spatial manifestations of coloniality and global capitalist urbanity Despite their different histories Mumbai and Naples have remarkable similarities Both are port cities gateways to their countries and regional trade networks and both are marked by extreme wealth and poverty They are also the sites and symbolic battlegrounds for a wider struggle in which the North exploits the South and the South fights back As one of the characters of the novel *The Neapolitan Book of the Dead* puts it a narrativisation of the underworld allows for a discovery of a different city from its forgotten corners Crime provides a means to understand the relationship between space and society culture in a number of cities across the Global South by tracing a narrative of postcolonial urbanity that exposes the connections between exploitation and the ongoing coloniality of power

**Edge of Empire** Fabr'cio Prado, 2015-10-13 In the first decades of the 1800s after almost three centuries of Iberian rule former Spanish territories fragmented into more than a dozen new polities *Edge of Empire* analyzes the emergence of Montevideo as a hot spot of Atlantic trade and regional center of power often opposing Buenos Aires By focusing on commercial and social networks in the Rio de la Plata region the book examines how Montevideo merchant elites used transimperial connections to expand their influence and how their trade offered crucial support to Montevideo's autonomist projects These transimperial networks offered different political social and economic options to local societies and shaped the politics that emerged in the region including the formation of Uruguay Connecting South America to the broader Atlantic World this book provides an excellent case study for examining the significance of cross border interactions in shaping independence processes and political identities

**The French Colonial Mind: Violence, military encounters and colonialism** Martin Thomas, 2011-01-01 Violence was prominent in France's conquest of a colonial empire and the use of force was integral to its control and regulation of colonial territories What if anything made such violence distinctly colonial And how did its practitioners justify or explain it These are issues at the heart of *The French Colonial Mind: Violence Military Encounters and Colonialism* The second of two linked volumes this book brings together prominent scholars of French colonial history to explore the many ways in which brutality and killing became central to the French experience and management of empire Sometimes concealed or denied at other times highly publicized and even celebrated French violence

was so widespread that it was in some ways constitutive of colonial identity Yet such violence was also destructive destabilizing for its practitioners and lethal or otherwise devastating for its victims The manifestations of violence in the minds and actions of imperialists are investigated here in essays that move from the conquest of Algeria in the 1830s to the disintegration of France's empire after World War II The authors engage a broad spectrum of topics ranging from the violence of first colonial encounters to conflicts of decolonization Each considers not only the forms and extent of colonial violence but also its dire effects on perpetrators and victims Together their essays provide the clearest picture yet of the workings of violence in French imperialist thought

**Madness, Violence, and Power** Andrea Daley, Lucy Costa, Peter Beresford, 2019-01-01 Madness Violence and Power A Critical Collection disengages from the common forms of discussion about violence related to mental health service users and survivors which position those users or survivors as more likely to enact violence or become victims of violence Instead this book seeks to broaden understandings of violence manifest in the lives of mental health service users survivors push current considerations to explore the impacts of systems and institutions that manage abnormality and to create and foster space to explore the role of our own communities in justice and accountability dialogues This critical collection constitutes an integral contribution to critical scholarship on violence and mental illness by addressing a gap in the existing literature by broadening the violence lens and inviting an interdisciplinary conversation that is not narrowly biomedical and neuro scientific

**Home, History and Possession in Israel-Palestine** Tovi Fenster, 2024-09-05 Taking a micro geographical approach to Israeli Palestinian relations this book analyses the history of space and place in West Jerusalem and Jaffa in the context of specific addresses Based on the unique and innovative archaeology of addresses methodology the book provides an in depth analysis of 11 specific sites This micro perspective paying particular attention to the history and past ownership of an individual property allows the author to draw new insights into the process of population exchange that took place in 1948 when Jewish people began to populate Palestinian deserted homes after the Nakba By looking at archival planning documents the histories of addresses as contact zones between previous and current owners are revealed Moreover the research on each address highlights new theoretical understandings encompassing the micro politics of the contact zone mediated agonism ruinations and beginnings creative destruction in urban planning the right to the city and the right to return the violence of property and fragmented settler colonialism The book concludes by proposing practical applications of the research in teaching and planning practice The book will prove important reading for students and researchers interested in urban planning Middle Eastern geography and the history of the Israeli Palestinian conflict

*Cultures of Conflict Resolution in Early Modern Europe* Stephen Cummins, Laura Kounine, 2017-05-15 Disputes discord and reconciliation were fundamental parts of the fabric of communal living in early modern Europe This edited volume presents essays on the cultural codes of conflict and its resolution in this period under three broad themes peacemaking as practice the nature of mediation and arbitration and the role of criminal law in conflicts

Through an exploration of conflict and peacemaking this volume provides innovative accounts of state formation community and religion in the early modern period

**The Making and Unmaking of Colonial Cities** Julia C. Obert, 2023-09-15

The Making and Unmaking of Colonial Cities is a comparative study of architectural space in four post colonial capitals Belfast Northern Ireland Windhoek Namibia Bridgetown Barbados and Hanoi Vietnam Each chapter takes up one of these cities outlining its history of building and urban planning under colonial rule and linking that history to its contemporary shape and scope This genealogical information is drawn from primary source documents and archival materials The chapters then look to local literary texts to better understand the lingering impact of colonial building practices on individuals living in post colonial cities today These texts often foreground the difficulty of moving through a city that can never feel comfortably one's own legacies of racial segregation buildings that disregard indigenous resources and street names that serve as constant reminders of a history of oppression for example can produce feelings of anxiety even of unbelonging for native subjects However the literature also highlights ways in which the subversive wanderings of particular pedestrians taking shortcuts trespassing in forbidden places diverting spaces from their intended uses can contest official topography Bodies can therefore move against the power of a repressive regime at least to some degree even when that power is literally set in stone Obert argues for the significance of these small gestures of reclamation suggesting that we must counterpose the potential flexibility of lived space to the prohibitions of the map in order to more fully understand post colonial power relations

**Classify, Exclude, Police** Laurent Fourchard, 2021-04-19

CLASSIFY EXCLUDE POLICE Laurent Fourchard's deep first hand knowledge of the history and contemporary politics of Nigeria and South Africa forms the basis of an insightful and compelling analysis of how states produce invidious distinctions among their people and at the same time how political linkages are forged between state and society elites and subalterns bureaucratic structures and personal relations Frederick Cooper Professor of History New York University USA Violence control police and political order are essential dimensions of metropolis In this exceptional book Laurent Fourchard compares decentralised exercises of authority in providing vivid analysis of exclusion of youth and migrants policing and riots politics of Big men and fine grained blurring between bureaucracy and society A masterpiece of urban politics Patrick Le Gal's Dean of Urban School Sciences Po Paris France This book is a major contribution to rethinking urban politics from the experiences of African cities Based on detailed historical analysis of South Africa and Nigeria Fourchard recalibrates the actors stakes and terms of urban politics around African centred concerns Jennifer Robinson Professor of Geography University College London UK The cities of South Africa and Nigeria are reputed to be dangerous teeming with slums and dominated by the informal economy but we know little about how people are divided up categorised and policed Colonial governments assigned rights and punishments banned categories considered problematic delinquents migrants single women street vendors and give non state organisations the power to police low income neighbourhoods Within this enduring legacy a tangle of petty arrangements has developed to

circumvent exclusion to public places and government offices In this unpredictable urban reality which has eluded all planning individuals and social groups have changed areas of public action through exclusion violence and negotiation In combining historical and ethnographic methods Classify Exclude Police explores the effects and limits of public action and questions the possibility of comparison between cities often perceived as incommensurable Focusing on state formation urbanization and daily lives Laurent Fourchard addresses debates and controversies in comparative urban studies history political science and urban anthropology The book provides a systematic comparative approach to the practices processes arrangements used to create boundaries direct violence and produce social racial gender and generational differences

**Narrating Violence in the Postcolonial World** Rebecca Romdhani, Daria Tunca, 2021-09-05 This book examines representations of violence across the postcolonial world from the Americas to Australia in novels short stories plays and films The chapters move from what appear to be interpersonal instances of violence to communal conflicts such as civil war showing how these acts of violence are specifically rooted in colonial forms of abuse and oppression but constantly move and morph Taking its cue from theories in such fields as postcolonial violence gender and trauma studies the book thus shows that violence is slippery in form but also fluid in nature so that one must trace its movement across time and space to understand even a single instance of it When analysing such forms and trajectories of violence in postcolonial creative writing and films the contributors critically examine the ethical issues involved in narrating abuse depicting violated bodies and presenting romanticized resolutions that may conceal other forms of violence *Cities of Power* G÷ran Therborn, 2021-10-12 Why are cities centers of power A sociological analysis of urban politics In this brilliant very original survey of the politics and meanings of urban landscapes leading sociologist G÷ran Therborn offers a tour of the world's major capital cities showing how they have been shaped by national popular and global forces Their stories begin with the emergence of various kinds of nation state each with its own special capital city problematic In turn radical shifts of power have impacted on these cities development in popular urban reforms or movements of protest and resistance in the rise and fall of fascism and military dictatorships and the coming and going of Communism Therborn also analyzes global moments of urban formation of historical globalized nationalism as well as the cities of current global image capitalism and their variations of skyscraping gating and displays of novelty Through a global historical lens and with a thematic range extending from the mutations of modernist architecture to the contemporary return of urban revolutions Therborn questions received assumptions about the source manifestations and reach of urban power combining perspectives on politics sociology urban planning architecture and urban iconography He argues that at a time when they seem to be moving apart there is a strong link between the city and the nation state and that the current globalization of cities is largely driven by the global aspirations of politicians as well as those of national and local capital With its unique systematic overview from Washington D C and revolutionary Paris to the flamboyant twenty first century capital Astana in Kazakhstan its wealth of urban

observations from all the populated continents and its sharp and multi faceted analyses Cities of Power forces us to rethink our urban future as well as our historically shaped present

**Verandahs of Power** Garth Andrew Myers,2003-02-01 Garth Andrew Myers work makes a significant contribution to a long tradition of research on colonial cities and a multidisciplinary body of literature on urban legacies of colonialism He examines both colonial rule and postcolonial inheritance in these cities tracing the legacies of colonialism in different and divergent postcolonial settings a revolutionary left wing socialist state Zanzibar and a reactionary right wing dictatorship Malawi In addition to the examination of urban plans and the African urban majority s responses to them the book traces the experience of the urban planning process through three different verandahs of power or levels of class depiction the colonial power the colonized middle and the urban majority Interspersed with personal stories this book illuminates our understanding of the workings of power in African cities by addressing human experiences of that power

Violence and the City in the Modern Middle East Nelida Fuccaro,2016-03-09 This book explores violence in the public lives of modern Middle Eastern cities approaching violence as an individual and collective experience a historical event and an urban process Violence and the city coexist in a complicated dialogue and critical consideration of the city offers an important way to understand the transformative powers of violence its ability to redraw the boundaries of urban life to create and divide communities and to affect the ruling strategies of local elites governments and transnational political players The essays included in this volume reflect the diversity of Middle Eastern urbanism from the eighteenth to the late twentieth centuries from the capitals of Cairo Tunis and Baghdad to the provincial towns of Jeddah Nablus and Basra and the oil settlements of Dhahran and Abadan In reconstructing the violent pasts of cities new vistas on modern Middle Eastern history are opened offering alternative and complementary perspectives to the making and unmaking of empires nations and states Given the crucial importance of urban centers in shaping the Middle East in the modern era and the ongoing potential of public histories to foster dialogue and reconciliation this volume is both critical and timely

**The City as Power** Alexander C. Diener,Joshua Hagen,2018-09-18 This interdisciplinary book considers national identity through the lens of urban spaces By bringing together scholars from a range of disciplines The City as Power provides broad comparative perspectives about the critical importance of urban landscapes as forums for creating maintaining and contesting identity and belonging Rather than serving as passive backdrops urban spaces and places are active mediums for defining categories of inclusion and exclusion With an international scope and ready appeal to visual learners the book offers a compelling survey of historical and contemporary efforts to enact state ideals express counter narratives and negotiate global trends in cities The contributors show how successive regimes reshape cityscapes to mirror their respective socio political agendas perspectives on history and assumptions of power Yet they must do so within the legal ethnic religious social economic and cultural geographies inherited from previous regimes Exploring the rich diversity of urban space place and national identity the book compares core elements of identity projects in a range of political cultural and socioeconomic

settings By focusing on the built form and urban settings for social movements protest and even organized violence this timely book demonstrates that cities are not simply lived in but also lived through *Resurrection City* Peter Goodwin Heltzel, 2012-11-23 In *Resurrection City* Peter Heltzel paints a prophetic picture of an evangelical Christianity that eschews a majority mentality and instead fights against racism inequality and injustice embracing the concerns of the poor and marginalized just as Jesus did Placing society's needs front and center Heltzel calls for radical change and collective activism modeled on God's love and justice In particular Heltzel explores the social forms that love and justice can take as religious communities join together to build beloved cities He proclaims the importance of improvising for justice likening the church's prophetic ministry to jazz music and develops a biblical theology of shalom justice His vision draws inspiration from the black freedom struggle and the lives of Sojourner Truth Howard Thurman and Martin Luther King Jr Pulsing with hope and beauty *Resurrection City* compels evangelical Christians to begin a global movement for love and justice that truly embodies the kingdom of God Settler Colonial City David Hugill, 2021-11-23 Revealing the enduring link between settler colonization and the making of modern Minneapolis Colonial relations are often excluded from discussions of urban politics and are viewed instead as part of a regrettable past In *Settler Colonial City* David Hugill confronts this culture of organized forgetting by arguing that Minnesota's largest city is enduringly bound up with the power dynamics of settler colonial politics Examining several distinct Minneapolis sites *Settler Colonial City* tracks how settler colonial relations were articulated alongside substantial growth in the Twin Cities Indigenous community during the second half of the twentieth century creating new geographies of racialized advantage Studying the Phillips neighborhood of Minneapolis in the decades that followed the Second World War *Settler Colonial City* demonstrates how colonial practices and mentalities shaped processes of urban reorganization animated non Indigenous advocacy research informed a culture of racialized policing and intertwined with a broader culture of American imperialism It reveals how the actions assumptions and practices of non Indigenous people in Minneapolis produced and enforced a racialized economy of power that directly contradicts the city's progressive reputation Ultimately *Settler Colonial City* argues that the hierarchical and racist political dynamics that characterized the city's prosperous beginnings are not exclusive to a bygone era but rather are central to a recalibrated settler colonial politics that continues to shape contemporary cities across the United States **Spaces of Colonialism** Stephen Legg, 2011-07-22 Examines the residential policed and infrastructural landscapes of New and Old Delhi under British Rule The first book of its kind to present a comparative history of New and Old Delhi Draws on the governmentality theories and methodologies presented in Michel Foucault's lecture courses Looks at problems of social and racial segregation the policing of the cities and biopolitical needs in urban settings Undertakes a critique of colonial governmentality on the basis of the lived spaces of everyday life *Colonial Latin America* Mark A. Burkholder, Lyman L. Johnson, 2008 Provides a concise study of the history of the Iberian colonies in the New World from their preconquest background to the wars of independence in the early



nineteenth century      *Cities and Power* Göran Therborn, 2017-10-02 What do cities tell us about power How does power shape cities These are the main questions answered by a multidisciplinary set of eminent urban scholars in crisp articles on capital cities from around the world from Buenos Aires to Tokyo from Jakarta to Moscow Focus is on contemporary cities and their manifestations and representations of power though often with a historical grounding and the collection also includes an example of archaeological urban analysis from northern Mesopotamia Through its variety of approaches by leading scholars of the field and its variety of cities with their different histories and their diverse national contexts and political organization the book gives a uniquely insightful and easily accessible world overview of cities of power This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of Urban Sciences      **Cities Under Siege** Stephen Graham, 2011-11-01 Cities are the new battleground of our increasingly urban world From the slums of the global South to the wealthy financial centers of the West *Cities Under Siege* traces the spread of political violence through the sites spaces infrastructure and symbols of the world's rapidly expanding metropolitan areas Drawing on a wealth of original research Stephen Graham shows how Western militaries and security forces now perceive all urban terrain as a conflict zone inhabited by lurking shadow enemies Urban inhabitants have become targets that need to be continually tracked scanned and controlled Graham examines the transformation of Western armies into high tech urban counter insurgency forces He looks at the militarization and surveillance of international borders the use of security concerns to suppress democratic dissent and the enacting of legislation to suspend civilian law In doing so he reveals how the New Military Urbanism permeates the entire fabric of urban life from subway and transport networks hardwired with high tech command and control systems to the insidious militarization of a popular culture corrupted by the all pervasive discourse of terrorism

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