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Colonialism on the Prairies Blanca Tovias, 2012-07-23 This book spans a century in the history of the Blackfoot First Nations of present day Montana and Alberta It maps out specific ways in which Blackfoot culture persisted amid the drastic transformations of colonisation with its concomitant forced assimilation in both Canada and the United States It portrays the strategies and tactics adopted by the Blackfoot in order to navigate political cultural and social change during the hard transition from traditional life ways to life on reserves and reservations Cultural continuity is the thread that binds the four case studies presented encompassing Blackfoot sacred beliefs and ritual dress practices the transmission of knowledge and the relationship between oral stories and contemporary fiction Blackfoot voices emerge forcefully from the extensive array of primary and secondary sources consulted resulting in an inclusive history wherein Blackfoot and non Blackfoot scholarship enter into dialogue Blanca Tovias combines historical research with literary criticism a strategy that is justified by the interrelationship between Blackfoot history and the stories from their oral tradition

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The Archaeology and Ethnohistory of Araucanian Resilience Jacob J. Sauer, 2014-09-13 This volume examines the processes and patterns of Araucanian cultural development and resistance to foreign influences and control through the combined study of historical and ethnographic records complemented by archaeological

investigation in south central Chile This examination is done through the lens of Resilience Theory which has the potential to offer an interpretive framework for analyzing Araucanian culture through time and space Resilience Theory describes the capacity of a system to absorb disturbances and reorganize while undergoing change so as to still retain the same function The Araucanians incorporated certain Spanish material culture into their own rejected others and strategically restructured aspects of their political economic social and ideological institutions in order to remain independent for over 350 years

Latin America in Colonial Times Matthew Restall, Kris Lane, 2018-06-14 This second edition is a concise history of Latin America from the Aztecs and Incas to Independence Seven Myths of the Spanish Conquest Matthew Restall, 2021 This

vividly written and authoritative book offers an updated account of the activities of the best known conquistadors and explorers including Columbus Cortés and Pizarro and reveals the true stories behind the key events in the history of the Americas **The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism** Edward Cavanagh, Lorenzo

Veracini, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine interdisciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism *The Global Atlantic* Christoph Strobel, 2015-02-11 The Global Atlantic provides a concise lively overview of

the complex and diverse history of the greater Atlantic region from 1400 to 1900 During this period the lands around the Atlantic basin Europe Africa and the Americas became deeply interconnected in networks of trade cultural exchange and geopolitics that reshaped these regions and the world beyond In this accessible and engaging text Christoph Strobel integrates the Atlantic into world history showing that the Atlantic oceanic system was always interlinked with the rest of globe From the Mediterranean origins of slave worked sugar plantations to the Chinese demand for silver from American mines The Global Atlantic discusses key examples of these connections with clarity enabling students to understand how existing ideas and incentives shaped the emerging Global Atlantic and how these Atlantic systems in turn created the world

we live in today Indigenous Water and Drought Management in a Changing World Miguel Sioui, 2022-05-19 Indigenous Water and Drought Management in a Changing World presents a series of global case studies that examine how different Indigenous groups are dealing with various water management challenges and finding creative and culturally specific ways of developing solutions to these challenges With contributions from Indigenous and non Indigenous academics scientists and water management experts this volume provides an overview of key water management challenges specific to Indigenous peoples proposes possible policy solutions both at the international and national levels and outlines culturally relevant tools for assessing vulnerability and building capacity In recent decades global climate change particularly drought has brought about additional water management challenges especially in drought prone regions where increasing average temperatures and diminishing precipitation are leading to water crises Because their livelihoods are often dependent on the land and water Indigenous groups native to those regions have direct insights into the localized impacts of global environmental change and are increasingly developing their own adaptation and mitigation strategies and solutions based on local Indigenous knowledge IK Many Indigenous groups around the globe are also faced with mounting pressure from extractive industries like mining and forestry which further threaten their water resources The various cases presented in Indigenous Water and Drought Management in a Changing World provide much needed insights into the particular issues faced by Indigenous peoples in preserving their water resources as well as actionable information that can inform future scientific research and policymaking aimed at developing more integrated region specific and culturally relevant solutions to these critical challenges Includes diverse case studies from around the world Provides cutting edge perspectives about Indigenous peoples water management issues and IK based solutions Presents maps for most case studies along with a summary box to conclude each chapter

The Downfall of God S. T. Joshi, 2024-11-12 Atheism has been on the rise in the West for several decades but its roots including those relating to secularism agnosticism and freethought run deep in Western history philosophy and thought Drawing on a multitude of sources from a number of disciplines S T Joshi outlines the natural origins of religious belief in primitive times and charts the slow development of secular accounts of natural phenomena in the Greco Roman world Adopting the Christ myth theory he surveys the emergence of a new faith Christianity that grew out of Judaism and explores its evolution through the medieval period He then examines the increasing schisms within the church and conflicts between religious and political entities that caused a fracturing of the monolith of Christianity and the birth of the Renaissance which not only brought to light the literary glories of the Greco Roman world but also led to a scientific resurgence and the development of a secular view of the cosmos Throughout this study Joshi paints a portrait of emerging secularism that extends well beyond the work of philosophers and scientists and covers literary figures social and political changes and even developments in art architecture and music whereby religion was increasingly shorn of its dominance in Western culture By the end of the sixteenth century the stage was set for the emergence of a worldview free of religion

Incomplete Conquests Stephanie Joy Mawson, 2023-07-15 In *Incomplete Conquests* Stephanie Joy Mawson uncovers the limitations of Spanish empire in the Philippines unearthing histories of resistance flight evasion conflict and warfare from across the breadth of the Philippine archipelago during the seventeenth century The Spanish colonization of the Philippines that began in 1565 has long been seen as heralding a new era of globalization drawing together a multiethnic world of merchants soldiers sailors and missionaries Colonists sent reports back to Madrid boasting of the extraordinary number of souls converted to Christianity and the number of people paying tribute to the Spanish Crown Such claims constructed an imagined imperial sovereignty and were not accompanied by effective consolidation of colonial control in many of the regions where conversion and tribute collection were imposed *Incomplete Conquests* foregrounds the experiences of indigenous Chinese and Moro communities and their responses to colonial agents weaving together stories that take into account the rich cultural and environmental diversity of this island world

The Routledge Handbook to the History and Society of the Americas Olaf Kaltmeier, Josef Raab, Mike Foley, Alice Nash, Stefan Rinke, Mario Rufer, 2019-04-12 The colonial heritage and its renewed aftermaths expressed in the inter American experiences of slavery indigeneity dependence and freedom movements to mention only a few aspects form a common ground of experience in the Western Hemisphere The flow of peoples goods knowledge and finances have promoted interdependence and integration that cut across borders and link the countries of North and South America together The nature of this transversally related and multiply interconnected region can only be captured through a transnational multidisciplinary and comprehensive approach The *Routledge Handbook to the History and Society of the Americas* explores the history and society of the Americas placing particular emphasis on collective and intertwined experiences Forty four chapters cover a range of concepts and dynamics in the Americas from the colonial period until the present century The shared histories and dynamics of Inter American relationships are considered through pre Hispanic empires colonization European hegemony migration multiculturalism and political and economic interdependences Key concepts are selected and explored from different geopolitical disciplinary and epistemological perspectives Highlighting the contested character of key concepts that are usually defined in strict disciplinary terms the Handbook provides the basis for a better and deeper understanding of inter American entanglements This multidisciplinary approach will be of interest to a broad array of academic scholars and students in history sociology political science cultural postcolonial gender literary and globalization studies

Disease, Resistance, and Lies Dale T. Graden, 2014-06-09 In the early nineteenth century the major economic players of the Atlantic trade lanes the United States Brazil and Cuba witnessed explosive commercial growth Commodities like cotton coffee and sugar contributed to the fantastic wealth of an elite few and the enslavement of many As a result of an increased population and concurrent economic expansion the United States widened its trade relationship with Cuba and Brazil importing half of Brazil's coffee exports and 82 percent of Cuba's total exports by 1877 *Disease Resistance and Lies* examines the impact of these burgeoning markets on the Atlantic slave trade between these countries from 1808

when the U S government outlawed American involvement in the slave trade to Cuba and Brazil to 1867 when slave traffic to Cuba ceased In his comparative study Dale Graden engages several important historiographic debates including the extent to which U S merchants and capital facilitated the slave trade to Brazil and Cuba the role of infectious disease in ending the trade to those countries and the effect of slave revolts in helping to bring the transatlantic slave trade to an end Graden situates the transatlantic slave trade within the expanding and rapidly changing international economy of the first half of the nineteenth century offering a fresh analysis of the Southern Triangle Trade that linked Cuba Brazil and Africa Disease Resistance and Lies challenges more conservative interpretations of the waning decades of the transatlantic slave trade by arguing that the threats of infectious disease and slave resistance both influenced policymakers to suppress slave traffic to Brazil and Cuba and also made American merchants increasingly unwilling to risk their capital in the transport of slaves

Mesoamerican Voices Matthew Restall, Lisa Sousa, Kevin Terraciano, 2005-11-07 Mesoamerican Voices first published in 2006 presents a collection of indigenous language writings from the colonial period translated into English The texts were written from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries by Nahuas from central Mexico Mixtecs from Oaxaca Maya from Yucatan and other groups from Mexico and Guatemala The volume gives college teachers and students access to important new sources for the history of Latin America and Native Americans It is the first collection to present the translated writings of so many native groups and to address such a variety of topics including conquest government land household society gender religion writing law crime and morality

Brazil in the Making Carmen Nava, Ludwig Lauerhass Jr., 2006-03-09 This innovative volume traces Brazil's singular character exploring both the remarkable richness and cohesion of the national culture and the contradictions and tensions that have developed over time What shared experiences give its citizens their sense of being Brazilian What memories bind them together What metaphors and stereotypes of identity have emerged Which groups are privileged over others in idealized representations of the nation The contributors a multidisciplinary group of U S and Brazilian scholars offer a fresh look at questions that have been asked since the early nineteenth century and that continue to drive nationalist discourse today Their chapters explore Brazilian identity through an innovative framework that brings in seldom considered aspects of art music and visual images offering a compelling analysis of how nationalism functions as a social political and cultural construction in Latin America Contributions by Cristina Antunes Dain Borges Valéria Costa e Silva James Green Efrain Kristal Ludwig Lauerhass Jr Cristina Magaldi Elizabeth A Marchant Jos Mindlin Carmen Nava Jos Luis Passos Robert Stam and Valéria Torres

Khanty, People of the Taiga Andrew Wiget, Olga Balalaeva, 2011-05-15 Drawing on nearly twenty years of fieldwork as well as ethnohistory politics and economics this volume takes a close look at changes in the lives of the indigenous Siberian Khanty people and draws crucial connections between those changes and the social cultural and political transformation that swept Russia during the transition to democracy Delving deeply into the history of the Khanty who were almost completely isolated prior to the Russian revolution the authors

show how the customs traditions and knowledge of indigenous people interact with and are threatened by events in the larger world *Missionary Practices and Spanish Steel* Andrew L. Toth, 2012-10-15 The work and ministries of the Roman Catholic friars who gave their lives both as martyrs for the cause of their church and in years of hard and often thankless labor are the inspiration and basis for *Missionary Practices and Spanish Steel* a theological and practical narrative that seeks to remember and understand their accomplishments in Christian mission Missionary and theologian Andrew L Toth investigates the roots of Christian mission as it developed into the field of Christian missiology in the chaotic terrible and incredibly diverse three hundred year Spanish conquest of North America indigenous nations Through his research Toth shows that in the great majority of the cases studied the friars accomplished their goals to transform these native cultures into their own Spanish culture to account them as Roman Catholic Christians This study is more than just a history of the friars missionary movement Toth not only explores how Spanish Catholic missionaries approached their work but also asks to what extent their approach conformed to a particular theological perspective Toth rounds out his argument by speculating on what the friars can teach us about the role of missionaries today Comprehensive and thought provoking *Missionary Practices and Spanish Steel* offers a new perspective on the current missionary movement by looking through the lens of the past

The Forbidden Lands Hal Langfur, 2006 This study concerns a pivotal but unexamined surge in frontier violence that engulfed the eastern forests of eighteenth century Brazil It focuses on social cultural and racial relations among settlers slaves and native peoples accused of cannibalism **Fifth Sun** Camilla Townsend, 2019 *Fifth Sun* offers a comprehensive history of the Aztecs spanning the period before conquest to a century after the conquest based on rarely used Nahuatl language sources written by the indigenous people *Connected Worlds* Ann Curthoys, Marilyn Lake, 2006-03-01 This volume brings together historians of imperialism and race travel and modernity Islam and India the Pacific and the Atlantic to show how a transnational approach to history offers fresh insights into the past Transnational history is a form of scholarship that has been revolutionising our understanding of history in the last decade With a focus on interconnectedness across national borders of ideas events technologies and individual lives it moves beyond the national frames of analysis that so often blinker and restrict our understanding of the past Many of the essays also show how expertise in Australian history can contribute to and benefit from new transnational approaches to history Through an examination of such diverse subjects as film modernity immigration politics and romance *Connected Worlds* weaves an historical matrix which transports the reader beyond the local into a realm which re defines the meaning of humanity in all its complexity Contributors include Tony Ballantyne Desley Deacon John Fitzgerald Patrick Wolfe and Angela Woollacott

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