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monumental and recognisable landmarks from Zanzibar's years as a British Protectorate the distinctive domed building of the Zanzibar Museum also known as the Beit al Amani or Peace Memorial Museum is widely known and familiar to Zanzibaris and visitors alike Yet the complicated and compelling history behind its construction and collection has been overlooked by historians until now Drawing on a rich and wide range of hitherto unexplored archival photographic architectural and material evidence this book is the first serious investigation of this remarkable institution Although the museum was not opened until 1925 this book traces the longer history of colonial display which culminated in the establishment of the Zanzibar Museum It reveals the complexity of colonial knowledge production in the changing political context of the twentieth century British Empire and explores the broad spectrum of people from diverse communities who shaped its existence as staff informants collectors and teachers Through vivid narratives involving people objects and exhibits this book exposes the fractures contradictions and tensions in creating and maintaining a colonial museum and casts light on the conflicted character of the colonial mission in eastern Africa

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lost species that once roamed the Earth alongside ancient humans Extinction went from being regarded as theologically dangerous to pervasive and even inevitable Yet Vanished shows us that extinction is more than a scientific idea it s a political choice that has led to devastating consequences Europeans and Americans quickly used the notion that extinction was a natural process to justify persecution and genocide predicting that nations from Newfoundland s Beothuk to Aboriginal Australians were doomed to die out from imperial expansion Exploring the tangled and unnatural histories of extinction and empire Vanished weaves together pioneering original research and breath taking storytelling to show us extinction is both an evolutionary process and a human act one which illuminates our past and may alter our future Conquering nature in Spain and its empire, 1750–1850 Helen Cowie,2017-02-01 This book examines the study of natural history in the Spanish empire in the years 1750 1850 During this period Spain made strenuous efforts to survey inventory and exploit the natural productions of her overseas possessions orchestrating a series of scientific expeditions and cultivating and displaying American fauna and flora in metropolitan gardens and museums This book assesses the cultural significance of natural history emphasising the figurative and utilitarian value with which eighteenth century Spaniards invested natural objects from globetrotting elephants to three legged chickens It considers how the creation legitimisation and dissemination of scientific knowledge reflected broader questions of imperial power and national identity This book will be of particular interest to scholars and students of Spanish and Latin American History the History of Science and Imperial Culture A Companion to Museum Studies Sharon Macdonald,2011-08-24 A Companion to Museum Studies captures the multidisciplinary approach to the study of the development roles and significance of museums in contemporary society Collects first rate original essays by leading figures from a range of disciplines and theoretical stances including anthropology art history history literature sociology cultural studies and museum studies Examines the complexity of the museum from cultural political curatorial historical and representational perspectives Covers traditional subjects such as space display buildings objects and collecting and more contemporary challenges such as visiting commerce community and experimental exhibition forms The SAGE Handbook of Geographical Knowledge John A Agnew,David N Livingstone,2011-02-17 A refreshingly innovative approach to charting geographical knowledge A wide range of authors trace the social construction and contestation of geographical ideas through the sites of their production and their relational geographies of engagement This creative and comprehensive book offers an extremely valuable tool to professionals and students alike Victoria Lawson University of Washington A Handbook that recasts geography s history in original thought provoking ways Eschewing the usual chronological march through leading figures and big ideas it looks at geography against the backdrop of the places and institutional contexts where it has been produced and the social cum intellectual currents underlying some of its most important concepts Alexander B Murphy University of Oregon The SAGE Handbook of Geographical Knowledge is a critical inquiry into how geography as a field of knowledge has been produced re produced and

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