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Race over Empire Eric T. L. Love, 2005-10-12 Generations of historians have maintained that in the last decade of the nineteenth century white supremacist racial ideologies such as Anglo Saxonism social Darwinism benevolent assimilation and the concept of the white man's burden drove American imperialist ventures in the nonwhite world In *Race over Empire* Eric T. L. Love contests this view and argues that racism had nearly the opposite effect From President Grant's attempt to acquire the Dominican Republic in 1870 to the annexations of Hawaii and the Philippines in 1898 Love demonstrates that the imperialists' relationship with the racist ideologies of the era was antagonistic not harmonious In a period marked by Jim Crow lynching Chinese exclusion and immigration restriction Love argues no pragmatic politician wanted to place nonwhites at the center of an already controversial project by invoking the concept of the white man's burden Furthermore convictions that defined whiteness raised great obstacles to imperialist ambitions particularly when expansionists entered the tropical zone In lands thought to be too hot for white blood white Americans could never be the main beneficiaries of empire What emerges from Love's analysis is a critical reinterpretation of the complex interactions between politics race labor immigration and foreign relations at the dawn of the American century

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research the book focuses principally upon four cases of imperial governance Hawai i the Philippines the Dominican Republic and Haiti to highlight the essential tension between American mass democracy and imperial expansion *Race Over Empire* Eric Tyrone Lowery Love,2004 **Migrants and the Making of the Urban-Maritime World** Christina Reimann,Martin Öhman,2020-09-03 This volume explores the mutually transformative relations between migrants and port cities Throughout the ages of sail and steam port cities served as nodes of long distance transmissions and exchanges Commercial goods people animals seeds bacteria and viruses technological and scientific knowledge and fashions all arrived in and moved through these microcosms of the global Migrants made vital contributions to the construction of the urban maritime world in terms of the built environment the particular sociocultural milieu and contemporary representations of these spaces Port cities in turn conditioned the lives of these mobile people be they seafarers traders passers through or people in search of a new home By focusing on migrants their actions and how they were acted upon the authors seek to capture the contradictions and complexities that characterized port cities mobility and immobility acceptance and rejection nationalism and cosmopolitanism diversity and homogeneity segregation and interaction The book offers a wide geographical perspective covering port cities on three continents Its chapters deal with agency in a widened sense considering the activities of individuals and collectives as well as the decisive impact of sailing and steamboats trains the built environment goods or microbes in shaping urban maritime spaces *Tropic of Hopes* Knight, Henry,2013-09-17 Just after the Civil War two states prominently laid claim to being America s paradise destinations Private companies state agencies and journalists all lent a hand in creating a seductive expansionist imagery that promoted semitropical California and Florida and helped sell Americans on the idea of an attainable paradise within the United States In *Tropic of Hopes* Henry Knight examines the promotion of California and Florida from the end of the Civil War to the eve of the Great Depression a period when both states were transformed from remote sparsely populated locales into two of the most publicized and dreamed about destinations in America Using the discussion of climate geography race and environment to link agricultural tourist and urban development in these regions Knight provides a highly original and informative account **The Picky Eagle** Richard W. Maass,2020-05-15 *The Picky Eagle* explains why the United States stopped annexing territory by focusing on annexation s domestic consequences both political and normative It describes how the US rejection of further annexations despite its rising power set the stage for twentieth century efforts to outlaw conquest In contrast to conventional accounts of a nineteenth century shift from territorial expansion to commercial expansion Richard W Maass argues that US ambitions were selective from the start By presenting twenty three case studies Maass examines the decision making of US leaders facing opportunities to pursue annexation between 1775 and 1898 US presidents secretaries and congressmen consistently worried about how absorbing new territories would affect their domestic political influence and their goals for their country These leaders were particularly sensitive to annexation s domestic costs where xenophobia interacted with their commitment to

democracy rather than grant political representation to a large alien population or subject it to a long term imperial regime they regularly avoided both of these perceived bad options by rejecting annexation As a result US leaders often declined even profitable opportunities for territorial expansion and they renounced the practice entirely once no desirable targets remained In addition to offering an updated history of the foundations of US territorial expansion The Picky Eagle adds important nuance to previous theories of great power expansion with implications for our understanding of US foreign policy and international relations

Crossing Empires Kristin L. Hoganson, Jay Sexton, 2020-01-03 Weaving U S history into the larger fabric of world history the contributors to Crossing Empires de exceptionalize the American empire placing it in a global transimperial context They draw attention to the breadth of U S entanglements with other empires to illuminate the scope and nature of American global power as it reached from the Bering Sea to Australia and East Africa to the Caribbean With case studies ranging from the 1830s to the late twentieth century the contributors address topics including diplomacy governance anticolonialism labor immigration medicine religion and race Their transimperial approach whether exemplified in examinations of U S steel corporations partnering with British imperialists to build the Ugandan railway or the U S reliance on other empires in its governance of the Philippines transcends histories of interimperial rivalries and conflicts In so doing the contributors illuminate the power dynamics of seemingly transnational histories and the imperial origins of contemporary globality Contributors Ikuko Asaka Oliver Charbonneau Genevieve Clutario Anne L Foster Julian Go Michel Gobat Julie Greene Kristin L Hoganson Margaret D Jacobs Moon Ho Jung Marc William Palen Nicole M Phelps Jay Sexton John Soluri Stephen Tuffnell

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imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

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Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience Sang Chi, Emily Moberg Robinson, 2012-02-13 This unique work presents an extraordinary breadth of contemporary and historical views on Asian America and Pacific Islanders conveyed through the voices of the men and women who lived these experiences over more than 150 years In 1848 the First Wave of Asian immigration arrived in the United States By the first decade of the 21st century Asian Americans were the nation's fastest growing racial group Through a far ranging array of primary source documents *Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience* shares what it was like for these diverse peoples to live and work in the United States for better and for worse Organized chronologically by ethnicity the book covers a panoply of ethnic groups including recent Asian immigrants and mixed race mixed heritage Asian Americans There is also a topical section that showcases views on everything from politics to class to gender dynamics underscoring that the Asian American population is not nor has it ever been monolithic In choosing material the editors

strove to make the volume as comprehensive as possible Thus readers will discover documents written by transnational adopted and homosexual Asian Americans as well as documents written from particular religious positions *Spatial Formats under the Global Condition* Matthias Middell, Steffi Marung, 2019-08-05 Contributions to this volume summarize and discuss the theoretical foundations of the Collaborative Research Centre at Leipzig University which address the relationship between processes of re spatialization on the one hand and the establishment and characteristics of spatial formats on the other hand Under the global condition spatial formats are products of collective negotiations on the most effective and widely acceptable balance between the claim for sovereignty and the need for interconnectedness **South Africa, Race and the Making of International Relations** Vineet Thakur, Peter Vale, 2020-01-17 This book offers readers an alternative history of the origins of the discipline of International Relations Conventional western histories of the discipline point to 1919 as the year of the birth of the discipline with two seminal initiatives setting up of the first Chair of IR at Aberystwyth and the founding of the Institute of International Relations on the side lines of the Paris Peace Conference From these events International Relations is argued to have been established as a path to create peace in the post War era and facilitated through a scientific study of international affairs International Relations was therefore both a field of study and knowledge production and a plan of action This pathbreaking book challenges these claims by presenting an alternative narrative of International Relations In this book we make three interconnected arguments First we argue that the natal moment in the founding of IR is not World War I as is generally believed but the Anglo Boer War Second we argue that the ideas methods and institutions that led to the making of IR were first thrashed out in South Africa in Johannesburg in fact Finally this South African genealogy of IR we show in the book allows us to properly investigate the emergence of academic IR at the interstices of race Empire and science **Nellie Arnott's Writings on Angola, 1905-1913** Sarah Robbins, Ann Ellis Pullen, 2010-11-27 Nellie Arnott s Writing on Angola 1905 1913 recovers and interprets the public texts of a teacher serving at a mission station sponsored by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Portuguese West Africa Along with a collection of her magazine narratives mission reports and correspondence Nellie Arnott s Writing on Angola offers a critical analysis of Arnott s writing about her experiences in Africa including interactions with local Umbundu Christians and about her journey home to the U S when she spent time promoting the mission movement before marrying and settling in California **Haiti for the Haitians** Brandon R. Byrd, Chelsea Stieber, 2023-08-01 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library The world historical significance of the Haitian Revolution is now firmly established in mainstream history Yet Haiti s nineteenth century has yet to receive its due this despite independent Haiti s vital importance as the first nation to permanently ban slavery and its ongoing struggle for sovereignty in the Atlantic World Louis Joseph Janvier 1855 1911 is one of the foremost Haitian intellectuals and diplomats of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries His prolific oeuvre offered enduring challenges to racist

slanders of Haiti and critiques of the global inequalities that arose from European colonialism and the Transatlantic Slave Trade Through his writings Janvier influenced the international debates about slavery race nation and empire that shaped his era and in many ways remain unresolved today Arguably his most powerful work Haiti for the Haitians 1884 provides a searing critique of European and U S imperialism predatory finance capitalism and Haiti s domestic politics It offers his vision of Haiti s future expressed through a remarkable phrase Haiti for the Haitians Haiti for the Haitians is the first major English translation of Janvier Accompanied by an introduction annotations and an interdisciplinary collection of critical essays this volume offers unprecedented access to this vital Haitian thinker and an important contribution to the scholarship on Haiti s nineteenth century

Dangerous Intercourse Tessa Winkelmann,2023-01-15 In Dangerous Intercourse Tessa Winkelmann examines interracial social and sexual contact between Americans and Filipinos in the early twentieth century via a wide range of relationships from the casual and economic to the formal and long term Winkelmann argues that such intercourse was foundational not only to the colonization of the Philippines but also to the longer uneven history between the two nations Although some relationships between Filipinos and Americans served as demonstrations of US benevolence too close sexual relations also threatened social hierarchies and the so called civilizing mission For the Filipino Indigenous Moro Chinese and other local populations intercourse offered opportunities to negotiate and challenge empire though these opportunities often came at a high cost for those most vulnerable Drawing on a multilingual array of primary sources Dangerous Intercourse highlights that sexual relationships enabled US authorities to police white and nonwhite bodies alike define racial and national boundaries and solidify colonial rule throughout the archipelago The dangerous ideas about sexuality and Filipina women created and shaped by US imperialists of the early twentieth century remain at the core of contemporary American notions of the island nation and indeed of Asian and Asian American women more generally **The**

Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History Michael Kazin,Rebecca Edwards,Adam Rothman,2011-08-28 Contains 150 articles that provide information about significant topics in American political history including ideas philosophies movements economics religion and more **America and the World** Lawrence A.

Peskin,Edmund F. Wehrle,2012 Lively and accessible America and the World draws on the most recent scholarship to provide a historical introduction to one of today s vital and misunderstood issues *The Imperial Nation* Josep M.

Fradera,2018-10-30 How the legacy of monarchical empires shaped Britain France Spain and the United States as they became liberal entities Historians view the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries as a turning point when imperial monarchies collapsed and modern nations emerged Treating this pivotal moment as a bridge rather than a break The Imperial Nation offers a sweeping examination of four of these modern powers Great Britain France Spain and the United States and asks how after the great revolutionary cycle in Europe and America the history of monarchical empires shaped these new nations Josep Fradera explores this transition paying particular attention to the relations between imperial centers

and their sovereign territories and the constant and changing distinctions placed between citizens and subjects Fradera argues that the essential struggle that lasted from the Seven Years War to the twentieth century was over the governance of dispersed and varied peoples each empire tried to ensure domination through subordinate representation or by denying any representation at all The most common approach echoed Napoleon s special laws which allowed France to reinstate slavery in its Caribbean possessions The Spanish and Portuguese constitutions adopted specialness in the 1830s the United States used comparable guidelines to distinguish between states territories and Indian reservations and the British similarly ruled their dominions and colonies In all these empires the mix of indigenous peoples European origin populations slaves and indentured workers immigrants and unassimilated social groups led to unequal and hierarchical political relations Fradera considers not only political and constitutional transformations but also their social underpinnings Presenting a fresh perspective on the ways in which nations descended and evolved from and throughout empires The Imperial Nation highlights the ramifications of this entangled history for the subjects who lived in its shadows

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