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*Race, Colonialism, and Social Transformation in Latin America and the Caribbean* Jerome Branche, 2019-04-01 This collection of essays offers a comprehensive overview of colonial legacies of racial and social inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean. Rich in theoretical framework and close textual analysis these essays offer new paradigms and approaches to both reading and resolving the opposing forces of race class and the power of states. The contributors are drawn from a variety of fields including literary criticism anthropology politics and sociology. The

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*The Sociology of Race* John Richardson, John Lambert, 1985

*Decolonizing the Colonial City* Colin Clarke, 2006-08-31

In this sequel to *Kingston Jamaica Urban Development and Social Change 1692 to 1962*, 1975, Colin Clarke investigates the role of class, colour, race, and culture in the changing social stratification and spatial patterning of Kingston, Jamaica, since independence in 1962. He also assesses the strains created by the doubling of the population on labour and housing markets, which are themselves important ingredients in urban social stratification. Special attention is also given to colour, class, and race segregation, to the formation of the Kingston ghetto, to the role of politics in the creation of zones of violence and drug trading in downtown Kingston, and to the contribution of the arts to the evolution of national culture. A special feature is the inclusion of multiple maps produced and compiled using GIS geographical information systems. The book concludes with a comparison with the post-colonial urban problems of South Africa and Brazil, and an evaluation of the de-colonization of Kingston.

**White Supremacy, Settler Colonialism, Modernist Architecture, and Contemporary Preservation** Robert Flahive, 2025-06-27

This book examines the afterlives of the built environment produced through early 20th-century settler colonialism. The author analyzes contemporary architectural preservationists' narrative strategies to remake what were designed as racialized European zones in opposition to Indigenous zones as white cities through the documentation, preservation, and addition to the UNESCO World Heritage List. This book interrogates the fashioning of white cities through ethnographic methods with local architectural preservationists and primary sources such as World Heritage Committee meeting notes and World Heritage List nomination files and inscription materials in the preservation of built form in Asmara, Brasilia, Casablanca, Rabat, and Tel Aviv. The book is aimed at scholars and students interested in the politics of the built environment, spatial politics, urban studies, architectural history, international relations, urban geopolitics, settler colonialism, international organizations, and the politics of commemoration.

*Infrastructures of Race* Daniel Nemser, 2017-05-23

With case studies that link practices of concentration to the emergence of new racial categories, this groundbreaking book convincingly argues that race was a product of, rather than a starting point for, the spatial politics of colonial rule in Latin America.

*Social Justice and the City* Nik Heynen, 2020-06-09

This special collection aims to offer insight into the state of geography on questions of social justice and urban life. While using social justice and the

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**European cities** Noa K. Ha, Giovanni Picker, 2022-06-28 European cities Modernity race and colonialism is a multidisciplinary collection of scholarly studies which rethink European urban modernity from a race conscious perspective being aware of post colonial entanglements The twelve original contributions empirically focus on such various cities as Barcelona Buenos Aires Cottbus Genoa Hamburg Madrid Mitrovica Naples Paris Sheffield and Thessaloniki engaging multiple combinations of global urban studies from various historical perspectives with postcolonial decolonial and critical race studies Primarily inspired by the notion of Provincializing Europe Dipesh Chakrabarty the collection interrogates dominant Eurocentric theories representations and models of European cities across the East West divide offering the reader alternative perspectives to understand and imagine urban life and politics With its focus on Europe this book ultimately contributes to decades of rigorous critical race scholarship on varied global urban regions European cities is a vital reading for anyone interested in the complex interactions between colonial legacies and constructions of modernity in view of catering to social change and urban justice

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explores the shortcomings of that all too colonialist narrative and offers new perspectives. It explores the ideals articulated both by ancient city founders and their modern successors; it looks at new evidence for Roman colonial foundations; to reassess their aims; and it looks at the many ways post-Roman urbanism looked back to the Roman model with a constant re-appropriation of the idea of the Roman.

**Colonial Cities** R.J. Ross, Gerard J. Telkamp, 2012-12-06 by ROBERT ROSS and GERARD J TELKAMP

In a sense cities were superfluous to the purposes of colonists. The Europeans who founded empires outside their own continent were primarily concerned with extracting those products which they could not acquire within Europe. These goods were largely agricultural and grown most often in a climate not found within Europe. Even when, as in India before 1800, the major exports were manufactures, in general they were still made in the countryside rather than in the great cities. It was only on rare occasion when great mineral wealth was discovered that giant metropolises grew up around the site of extraction. Since their location was determined by geology, not economics, they might be in the most inaccessible and inconvenient areas, but they too would draw labour off from the agricultural pursuits of the colony as a whole. From the point of view of the colonists, the cities were therefore in some respects necessary evils, as they were parasites on the rural producers competing with the colonists in the process of surplus extraction. Nevertheless, the colonists could not do without cities. The requirements of colonisation demanded many unequivocally urban functions. Pre-eminent among these was of course the need for a port to allow the export of colonial wares and the import of goods from Europe or from other parts of the non-European world in the country trade, as it was known around India.

*Dying from Improvement* Sherene Razack, 2015-01-01

Razack's powerful critique of the Canadian settler state and its legal system speaks to many of today's most pressing issues of social justice.

Sources and Methods in Histories of Colonialism Kirsty Reid, Fiona Paisley, 2017-03-27

This book facilitates a deeper understanding of the challenges of working with a range of specific source genres within imperial and colonial archives. Drawing material from a range of modern empires from the late 18th century to the present day, chapters consider the ways in which newer ways of thinking about the past have challenged more traditional views of the archive, provoking questions about what archives are and where their conceptual, geographical and chronological boundaries lie. Examining a wide selection of source material, including government papers, censuses, petitions and case files, this book will be essential reading for students of imperial and colonial history.

**Global Cities** Anthony King, 2015-03-27

Since the late 1970s, the role of key world cities such as Los Angeles, New York and London as centres of global control and co-ordination has come under increasing scrutiny. This book provides an overview and critique of work on the global context of metropolitan growth, world city formation and the theory it has generated. Suggesting post-imperialism as the most appropriate framework for analysis, the author demonstrates the extent to which urban and regional development both in Britain and elsewhere were linked to a colonial mode of production and highlights the effects of its disappearance. Against this background, the author charts the transformation of London from imperial capital in the nineteenth and early twentieth

centuries to world city in the capitalist world economy of today      Racism and Racial Surveillance Sheila Khan, Nazir Ahmed Can, Helena Machado, 2021-09-28 Based on the premise that the project of Western Modernity is a structuring element of our societies Racism and Racial Surveillance explores in detail its legacies of coloniality and racialization that interfere in a subtle and perverse way in the current social cultural and political systems Guided by an interdisciplinary methodology the various contributions privilege historical contexts of colonial formation and offer a thorough and intersectional analysis on the specters of coloniality in the upsurge of racism surveillance and criminalization as well as the presence of the phantom of the race in spaces of knowledge production such as that of artistic field forensic genetics and criminal identification Drawing on multi case studies the book then proffers key concepts and historical background that will be of interest to researchers students and professionals in a broad range of areas of social sciences and humanities research including fields such as criminology and policing science and technology studies arts studies literary studies race and ethnic studies and finally memory studies Chapters 8 9 and 10 of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at [www.routledge.com](http://www.routledge.com) It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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