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Mimesis Across Empires Natasha Eaton, 2013 Natasha Eaton theorizes the relationship between art and empire through analysis of the interconnected visual cultures of British and Mughal empires in eighteenth and nineteenth century India

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Signs of Power in Habsburg Spain and the New World Jason McCloskey, Ignacio López Alemán, 2013-03-22 *Signs of Power in Habsburg Spain and the New World* explores the representation of political economic military religious and juridical power in texts and artifacts from early modern Spain and her American viceroyalties In addition to analyzing the dynamics of power in written texts chapters also examine pieces of material culture including coats of arms coins paintings and engravings As the essays demonstrate many of these objects work to transform the amorphous concept of power into a material reality with considerable symbolic dimensions subject to and dependent on interpretation With its broad approach to the discourses of power *Signs of Power* brings together studies of both canonical literary works as well as more obscure texts and objects The position of the works studied with respect to the official center of power also varies Whereas certain essays focus on the ways in which portrayals of power champion the aspirations of the Spanish Crown other essays attend to voices of dissent that effectively call into question that authority

The Conquest of Ruins Julia Hell, 2019-03-19 The Roman Empire has been a source of inspiration and a model for imitation for Western empires practically since the moment Rome fell Yet as Julia Hell shows in *The Conquest of Ruins* what has had the strongest grip on aspiring imperial imaginations isn't that empire's glory but its fall and the haunting monuments left in its wake Hell examines centuries of European empire building from Charles V in the sixteenth century and Napoleon's campaigns of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries to the atrocities of Mussolini and the Third Reich in the 1930s and 40s and sees a similar fascination with recreating the Roman past in the contemporary image In every case particularly that of the Nazi regime the ruins of Rome seem to represent a mystery to be solved how could an empire so

powerful be brought so low Hell argues that this fascination with the ruins of greatness expresses a need on the part of would be conquerors to find something to ward off a similar demise for their particular empire *Strolling Players of Empire* Kathleen Wilson,2022-12-01 Why did Britons get up a play wherever they went Kathleen Wilson reveals how the performance of English theater and a theatricalized way of viewing the world shaped the geopolitics and culture of empire in the long eighteenth century Ranging across the Atlantic Indian and Pacific Oceans to encompass Kingston Calcutta Fort Marlborough St Helena and Port Jackson as well as London and provincial towns she shows how Britons on the move transformed peripheries into historical stages where alternative collectivities were enacted imagined and lived Men and women of various ethnicities classes and legal statuses produced and performed English theater in the world helping to consolidate a national and imperial culture The theater of empire also enabled non British people to adapt or interpret English cultural traditions through their own performances as Englishness also became a production of non English peoples across the globe **Filhos da Terra** António Manuel Hespanha,2024-12-09 Filhos da Terra narrates the history over time of the so called Portuguese communities living outside the boundaries of the Portuguese Empire but identified locally and by other European empires as Portuguese Concepts such as tribe diaspora and society of m tissage have been widely used to define these groups In Filhos da Terra Ant nio Manuel Hespanha sets the stage to analyse a process of creolization that followed the Portuguese maritime expansion and consequent colonial buildup after 1415 and until 1800 This translated edition of his work opens up the possibility for future critical scholarly and public comparative discussions about diversity identities and identifications in the context of European empire building Contributors are C tia Antunes Zoltan Biedermann Tamar Herzog Noelle Richardson Sophie Rose and ngela Barreto Xavier Unseeing Empire Bakirathi Mani,2020-10-26 In Unseeing Empire Bakirathi Mani examines how empire continues to haunt South Asian American visual cultures Weaving close readings of fine art together with archival research and ethnographic fieldwork at museums and galleries across South Asia and North America Mani outlines the visual and affective relationships between South Asian diasporic artists their photographic work and their viewers She notes that the desire for South Asian Americans to see visual representations of themselves is rooted in the use of photography as a form of colonial documentation and surveillance She examines fine art photography by South Asian diasporic artists who employ aesthetic strategies such as duplication and alteration that run counter to viewers demands for greater visibility These works fail to deliver on viewers desires to see themselves producing instead feelings of alienation estrangement and loss These feelings Mani contends allow viewers to question their own visibility as South Asian Americans in U S public culture and to reflect on their desires to be represented Mimetic Politics Roberto Farneti,2015-01-01 War violence and the disruption of social orders are critical areas of focus in mimetic theory and a mimetic perspective applied to the study of politics illuminates social processes and phenomena over and beyond typical explanations offered by mainstream political science Unlike traditional political science ontology the mimetic perspective

highlights neither individuals nor groups but doubles or mimetic twins According to this perspective in order to grasp the fundamental rationales of political processes we need to concentrate on the distinctive propensity of either individuals or groups to engage in mimetic contests resulting from their unreflective disposition to imitate each other's desire This disposition has been strikingly described by the French American anthropologist Rene Girard Once his basic needs are satisfied indeed sometimes even before man is subject to intense desires though he may not know precisely for what Via mimetic theory Farneti highlights phenomena that political scientists have consistently failed to notice such as reciprocal imitation as the fundamental cause of human discord the mechanisms of spontaneous polarization in human conflicts i e the emergence of dyads or doubles and the strange and ever growing resemblance of the mimetic rivals which is precisely what pushes them to annihilate each other

Inter-imperiality Laura Doyle, 2020-11-02 In *Inter imperialism* Laura Doyle theorizes the co emergence of empires institutions language regimes stratified economies and literary cultures over the longue dur e Weaving together feminist decolonial and dialectical theory she shows how inter imperial competition has generated a systemic stratification of gendered racialized labor while literary and other arts have helped both to constitute and to challenge this world order To study literature is therefore Doyle argues to attend to world historical processes of imaginative and material co formation as they have unfolded through successive eras of vying empires It is also to understand oral performed and written literatures as power transforming resources for the present and future To make this case Doyle analyzes imperial economic processes across centuries and continents in tandem with inter imperially entangled literatures from *A Thousand and One Nights* to recent Caribbean fiction Her trenchant interdisciplinary method reveals the structural centrality of imaginative literature in the politics and possibilities of earthly life

The Origins of Spanish Colonialism in Morocco, 1859-62 Itzea Goikolea-Amiano, 2025-01-21 This book investigates the beginnings of Spanish colonialism in Morocco in the mid nineteenth century focusing on the Spanish invasion of northern Morocco and the twenty seven month occupation of the city of Tetouan from 1859 to 1862 By homing in on specific events scenes and records the book reveals both the micro processes of everyday life and the larger systems of beliefs values and representations informing them It scrutinises the contours of the incipient Hispano Moroccan modern colonial formation by recourse to comparative analysis of dynamics across the Islamicate Mediterranean and Atlantic worlds while also emphasising the importance of local notions spaces and peoples in the modelling of colonial epistemologies and practices The author adopts different disciplinary approaches questions the dominant modes of historical knowledge production and explores colonial power from a feminist intersectional perspective thus acknowledging the polysemic nature of colonial rule for different historical subjects including the lower class and female subalterns

The Culture of Piracy, 1580-1630 Claire Jowitt, 2016-12-05 Listening to what she terms unruly pirate voices in early modern English literature in this study Claire Jowitt offers an original and compelling analysis of the cultural meanings of piracy By examining the often marginal figure of the pirate and also the sometimes hard

to distinguish privateer Jowitt shows how flexibly these figures served to comment on English nationalism international relations and contemporary politics She considers the ways in which piracy can sometimes in surprising and resourceful ways overlap and connect with rather than simply challenge some of the foundations underpinning Renaissance orthodoxies absolutism patriarchy hierarchy of birth and the superiority of Europeans and the Christian religion over other peoples and belief systems Jowitt's discussion ranges over a variety of generic forms including public drama broadsheets and ballads prose romance travel writing and poetry from the fifty year period stretching across the reigns of three English monarchs Elizabeth Tudor and James and Charles Stuart Among the early modern writers whose works are analyzed are Heywood Hakluyt Shakespeare Sidney and Wroth and among the multifaceted historical figures discussed are Francis Drake John Ward Henry Mainwaring Purser and Clinton What she calls the semantics of piracy introduces a rich symbolic vein in which these figures operating across different cultural registers and appealing to audiences in multiple ways represent and reflect many changing discourses political and artistic in early modern England The first book length study to look at the cultural impact of Renaissance piracy *The Culture of Piracy 1580-1630* underlines how the figure of the Renaissance pirate was not only sensational but also culturally significant Despite its transgressive nature piracy also comes to be seen as one of the key mechanisms which served to connect peoples and regions during this period *Pirates? The Politics of Plunder, 1550-1650* Claire Jowitt, 2006-11-02 This book provides an insight to the cultural work involved in violence at sea in this period of maritime history It is the first to consider how piracy and representations of pirates both shape and were shaped by political social and religious debates showing how attitudes to piracy and violence at sea were debated between 1550 and 1650

Freedom and Orthodoxy Anouar Majid, 2004 This book argues that the clash of civilizations that is supposed to be a feature of the post Cold War environment is not necessarily caused by the dogma of world religions or cultural incompatibilities but by the inflexible and hegemonic universalisms that have characterized world history since 1492 a cultural outlook that Majid terms post Andalusianism The all encompassing worldviews of Euro American ideologies have resulted in the retreat of Islam and other non European traditions into dangerous orthodoxies and a growing climate of suspicion fear and terror *Freedom and Orthodoxy* offers an alternative to perennial discord suggesting that the world needs a philosophy of the provincial one that reattaches individuals and societies to their heritages and memories but connects them to the rest of the world in solid non alienating meaningful ways For this to happen Majid contends globalization must be reimagined as a network of human solidarities and rigorous conversations across the world's multiple cultures not as a mechanical process of economic expansionism *Exhibiting the Empire* John McAleer, John M. MacKenzie, 2017-03-01 *Exhibiting the empire* considers how a whole range of cultural products from paintings prints photographs panoramas and popular texts to ephemera newspapers and the press theatre and music exhibitions institutions and architecture were used to record celebrate and question the development of the British Empire It represents a significant and original contribution to

our understanding of the relationship between culture and empire Written by leading scholars from a range of disciplinary backgrounds individual chapters bring fresh perspectives to the interpretation of media material culture and display and their interaction with history Taken together this collection suggests that the history of empire needs to be in part at least a history of display and of reception This book will be essential reading for scholars and students interested in British history the history of empire art history and the history of museums and collecting *Hezekiah and the Dialogue of Memory* Song-Mi Suzie Park,2015 Originally presented as the author s dissertation Harvard University 2010 under the title The development of the Hezekiah complex Literature history and theology **"Orientalism, Eroticism and Modern Visuality in Global Cultures "** Julie Codell,2017-07-05 In Orientalism Eroticism and Modern Visuality in Global Cultures scholars look afresh at representations of nineteenth century oriental bodies inquiring deeply into their erotic dimensions tracing their global dissemination at cross cultural intersections of the visual and the political Authors consider the impact of eroticized orientalist representations registered on racial and gendered bodies at historical moments across the globe in the media of photography painting prints and sculpture by contextualizing the visual within social practices ethnography literature travel writing and the dynamics of imperialism Authors examine orientalism s politico erotic import across not only imperial Britain and France but also throughout India and the Middle East initiating cross cultural analyses of orientalism outside of Europe Works studied include Orientalist and homoerotic works by canonic artists such as Ingres G me Delacroix and Girodet and lesser known artists such as sculptor Raffaele Monti and painter Elisabeth Jerichau Baumann Contributors explore Turkish and European writings explorer Richard Burton s self fashioning and popular Orientalist photography in India and the Middle East Authors draw on methods from gender studies semiotics material culture and psychoanalysis to explore art national identity homoerotic subcultures female agency class sexuality and colonialism The book is directed to interdisciplinary scholars and students in art history literature history and postcolonial studies **Beyond the Spirit of Empire** Joerg Rieger,2013-01-25 How does empire mould human subjectivity for instance and how does it affect the understanding of humans within the whole of creation This title analyzes the global empire in its political and economic dimensions in its symbolic constructions of power and in its general assumptions often taken for granted **Opera Indigene: Re/presenting First Nations and Indigenous Cultures** Pamela Karantonis,Dylan Robinson,2016-05-13 The representation of non Western cultures in opera has long been a focus of critical inquiry Within this field the diverse relationships between opera and First Nations and Indigenous cultures however have received far less attention Opera Indigene takes this subject as its focus addressing the changing historical depictions of Indigenous cultures in opera and the more contemporary practices of Indigenous and First Nations artists The use of re presenting in the title signals an important distinction between how representations of Indigenous identity have been constructed in operatic history and how Indigenous artists have more recently utilized opera as an interface to present and develop their cultural practices This volume explores how operas on

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