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Contesting Empires J. Hart, 2005-02-15 Based on extensive archival research this book looks at the earlier contest of empires in the New World especially among Spain France and England and then examines the opposition to empire the promotion of empire and the question of slavery Hart s discussion on slavery has even larger scope ranging from early Arab African and Portuguese practices in Africa and beyond to the legal abolition of slavery in the British empire the United States and elsewhere in the Nineteenth century [Empires, Nations, and Families](#) Anne F. Hyde, 2011-07-01 **The Elusive**

West and the Contest for Empire, 1713-1763 Paul W. Mapp, 2012-12-01 A truly continental history in both its geographic and political scope The Elusive West and the Contest for Empire 1713 1763 investigates eighteenth century diplomacy involving North America and links geographic ignorance about the American West to Europeans grand geopolitical designs Breaking from scholars traditional focus on the Atlantic world Paul W Mapp demonstrates the centrality of hitherto understudied western regions to early American history and shows that a Pacific focus is crucial to understanding the causes course and consequences of the Seven Years War *Empires of the Mind* Robert Gildea, 2019-02-28 Prize winning historian Robert Gildea dissects the legacy of empire for the former colonial powers and their subjects **Technologies of Empire**

Dermot Ryan, 2012-12-21 Technologies of Empire looks at the ways in which writers of the long eighteenth century treat writing and imagination as technologies that can produce rather than merely portray empire Authors ranging from Adam Smith to William Wordsworth consider writing not as part of a larger logic of orientalism that represents non European subjects and spaces in fixed ways but as a dynamic technology that organizes these subjects and transforms these spaces

Technologies of Empire reads the imagination as an instrument that works in tandem with writing expanding and consolidating the networks of empire Through readings across a variety of genres ranging from Smith s *The Wealth of Nations* and Edmund Burke s *Reflections on the Revolution in France* to Maria Edgeworth s Irish fiction and Wordsworth s epic poetry this study offers a new account of writing s role in empire building and uncovers a genealogy of the romantic imagination that is shot through by the imperatives of imperialism Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

The Geography of Empire in English Literature, 1580-1745 Bruce McLeod, 1999-09-28 Between 1580 and 1745 a period that saw Edmund Spenser s journey to an unconquered Ireland and the Jacobite Rebellion the first British Empire was established The intervening years saw the cultural and material forces of colonialism pursue a fitful often fanciful endeavour to secure space for this expansion With the defeat of the Highland clans what England in 1580 could only dream about had materialised a coherent socio spatial system known as an empire Taking the Atlantic world as its context this ambitious 1999 book argues that England s culture during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries was saturated with a geographic imagination fed by the experiences and experiments of colonialism Using theories of space and its production to ground his readings Bruce McLeod skilfully explores how works by Edmund Spenser John Milton Aphra Behn Mary Rowlandson Daniel Defoe and Jonathan Swift imagine interrogate and narrate the adventure and geography of empire

Mercenaries and Security Contractors in the 21st Century Eugenio Cusumano, Christopher Kinsey, Robert Parr, 2025-03-31 This book examines the debate over private security contractors using historical and contemporary cases including several non Western examples Since the end of the Cold War security privatization has grown in its geographical outreach breadth and scope This pervasive expansion of the private military and security market warrants a systematic investigation of commercial actors involvement in the variety of tasks associated with the provision of violence ranging from combat to vessel protection and cybersecurity Combining theoretical and empirical approaches the essays in this volume provide a historical investigation into private force that extends beyond Europe and the United States By focusing on recent developments such as the extensive involvement of Russian mercenaries in Ukraine new evidence from the Global South and the added historical depth given to the study of commercial providers of warfare this volume questions the endurance of norms like the mercenary taboo and the state monopoly of violence In doing so it sheds new light on the past present and future of private security This book will be of much interest to students of private security studies military studies security studies and international relations

Natural Masques Jill Campbell, 1995 Campbell draws on recent work that sees the eighteenth century as a crucial moment in the history of sexuality and gender and she critiques new treatments of the novel s function in defining domestic femininity

Jedediah Smith Barton H. Barbour, 2012-09-10 Mountain man and fur trader Jedediah Smith casts a heroic shadow He was the first Anglo American to travel overland to California via the Southwest and he roamed through more of the West than anyone else of his era His adventures quickly

became the stuff of legend Using new information and sifting fact from folklore Barton H Barbour now offers a fresh look at this dynamic figure Barbour tells how a youthful Smith was influenced by notable men who were his family s neighbors including a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition When he was twenty three hard times leavened with wanderlust set him on the road west Barbour delves into Smith s journals to a greater extent than previous scholars and teases out compelling insights into the trader s itineraries and personality Use of an important letter Smith wrote late in life deepens the author s perspective on the legendary trapper Through Smith s own voice this larger than life hero is shown to be a man concerned with business obligations and his comrades welfare and even a person who yearned for his childhood Barbour also takes a hard look at Smith s views of American Indians Mexicans in California and Hudson s Bay Company competitors and evaluates his dealings with these groups in the fur trade Dozens of monuments commemorate Smith today This readable book is another giving modern readers new insight into the character and remarkable achievements of one of the West s most complex characters

Texas Rangers Bob Alexander, Donaly E. Brice, 2017-07-15 Authors Bob Alexander and Donaly E Brice grappled with several issues when deciding how to relate a general history of the Texas Rangers Should emphasis be placed on their frontier defense against Indians or focus more on their role as guardians of the peace and statewide law enforcers What about the tumultuous Mexican Revolution period 1910 1920 And how to deal with myths and legends such as One Riot One Ranger Texas Rangers Lives Legend and Legacy is the authors answer to these questions a one volume history of the Texas Rangers The authors begin with the earliest Rangers in the pre Republic years in 1823 and take the story up through the Republic Mexican War and Civil War Then with the advent of the Frontier Battalion the authors focus in detail on each company A through F relating what was happening within each company concurrently Thereafter Alexander and Brice tell the famous episodes of the Rangers that forged their legend and bring the story up through the twentieth century to the present day in the final chapters

Travels in Georgia, Persia, and During the Years 1817 -1820 Robert Porter, 1822

Sovereign Fantasies Patricia Clare Ingham, 2015-04-07 During and after the Hundred Years War English rulers struggled with a host of dynastic difficulties including problems of royal succession volatile relations with their French cousins and the consolidation of their colonial ambitions toward the areas of Wales and Scotland Patricia Ingham brings these precarious historical positions to bear on readings of Arthurian literature in *Sovereign Fantasies* a provocative work deeply engaged with postcolonial and gender theory Ingham argues that late medieval English Arthurian romance has broad cultural ambitions offering a fantasy of insular union as an imagined community of British sovereignty The Arthurian legends offer a means to explore England s historical indebtedness to and intimacies with Celtic culture allowing nobles to repudiate their dynastic ties to France and claim themselves heirs to an insular heritage Yet these traditions also provided a means to critique English conquest elaborating the problems of centralized sovereignty and the suffering produced by chivalric culture Texts such as *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* the Alliterative *Morte Arthure* and Caxton s edition of Malory s *Morte*

Darthur provide what she terms a sovereign fantasy for Britain That is Arthurian romance offers a cultural means to explore broad political contestations over British identity and heritage while also detailing the poignant complications and losses that belonging to such a community poses to particular regions and subjects These contestations and complications emerge in exactly those aspects of the tales usually read as fantasy for example in the narratives of Arthur s losses in the prophecies of his return and in tales that dwell on death exotic strangeness uncanny magic gender and sexuality Ingham s study suggests the nuances of the insular identity that is emphasized in this body of literature *Sovereign Fantasies* shows the significance rather than the irrelevance of medieval dynastic motifs to projects of national unification arguing that medieval studies can contribute to our understanding of national formations in part by marking the losses produced by union

Country of the Cursed and the Driven Paul Barba,2021-12 A sweeping comparative analysis of the slaving regimes of Hispanic Comanche and Anglo American communities in the Texas borderlands during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

Single Star of the West Kenneth W. Howell,Charles Swanlund,2017-03-15 Does Texas s experience as a republic make it unique among the other states In many ways Texas was an accidental republic for nearly ten years until Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of annexation to the United States after winning independence from Mexico *Single Star of the West* chronicles Texas s efforts to maneuver through the pitfalls and hardships of creating and maintaining the accidental republic The volume begins with the Texas Revolution and examines whether or not a true Texas identity emerged during the Republic era Next several contributors discuss how the Republic was defended by its army navy and the Texas Rangers Individual chapters focus on the early founders of Texas Sam Houston Mirabeau B Lamar and Anson Jones who were all exceptional men but like all men suffered from their own share of fears and faults Texas s efforts at diplomacy and persistence and transformation in its economy also receive careful analysis Finally social and cultural aspects of the Texas Republic receive coverage with discussions of women American Indians African Americans Tejanos and religion The contributors also focus on the extent that conditions in the republic attracted political and economic opportunists some of whom achieved a remarkable degree of success *Single Star of the West* also highlights how the Texas Republic was established on American political ideology With the majority of the white settlers coming from the United States this will not surprise many scholars of the era In some cases the Texans successfully adopted American political and economic ideology to their needs while other times they failed miserably

In Marx's Shadow Costica Bradatan,Serguei Oushakine,2010-03-19 Despite its key role in the intellectual shaping of state socialism Communist ideas are often dismissed as mere propaganda or as a rhetorical exercise aimed at advancing socialist intellectuals on their way to power By drawing attention to unknown and unexplored areas trends and ways of thinking under socialism the volume examines Eastern Europe and Russian histories of intellectual movements inspired negatively as well as positively by Communist arguments and dogmas Through an interdisciplinary dialogue the collection demonstrates how various bodies of theoretical knowledge philosophical social political aesthetic even theological

were used not only to justify dominant political views but also to frame oppositional and nonofficial discourses and practices. The examination of the underlying structures of Communism as an intellectual project provides convincing evidence for questioning a dominant approach that routinely frames the post Communist intellectual development as a revival or at least as a return of the repressed intellectual traditions. As the book shows, the logic of a radical break suggested by this approach is in contradiction with historical evidence: a significant number of philosophical, theoretical, and ideological debates in post Communist world are in fact the logical continuation of intellectual conversations and confrontations initiated long before 1989.

Contesting History Jeremy Black, 2014-03-13. *Contesting History* is an authoritative guide to the positive and negative applications of the past in the public arena and what this signifies for the meaning of history more widely. Using a global, non-Western model, Jeremy Black examines the employment of history by the state, the media, the national collective memory, and others, and considers its fundamental significance in how we understand the past. Moving from public life pre-1400 to the struggle of ideologies in the 20th century and contemporary efforts to find meaning in historical narratives, Jeremy Black incorporates a great deal of original material on governmental, social, and commercial influences on the public use of history. This includes a host of in-depth case studies from different periods of history around the world and coverage of public history in a wider range of media, including TV and film. Readers are guided through this material by an expansive introduction, section headings, chapter conclusions, and a selected further reading list. Written with eminent clarity and breadth of knowledge, *Contesting History* is a key text for all students of public history and anyone keen to know more about the nature of history as a discipline and concept.

[Quitting the Nation](#) Eric R. Schlereth, 2024-04-09. Perceptions of the United States as a nation of immigrants are so commonplace that its history as a nation of emigrants is forgotten. However, once the United States came into existence, its citizens immediately asserted rights to emigrate for political allegiances elsewhere. *Quitting the Nation* recovers this unfamiliar story by braiding the histories of citizenship and the North American borderlands to explain the evolution of emigrant rights between 1750 and 1870. Eric R. Schlereth traces the legal and political origins of emigrant rights in contests to decide who possessed them and who did not. At the same time, it follows the thousands of people that exercised emigration rights by leaving the United States for settlements elsewhere in North America. Ultimately, Schlereth shows that national allegiance was often no more powerful than the freedom to cast it aside. The advent of emigrant rights had lasting implications for it suggested that people are free to move throughout the world and to decide for themselves the nation they belong to. This claim remains urgent in the twenty-first century as limitations on personal mobility persist inside the United States and at its borders.

Violence over the Land Ned Blackhawk, 2009-06-30. American Indians remain familiar as icons yet poorly understood as historical agents. In this ambitious book that ranges across Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, and eastern California, a region known as the Great Basin, Ned Blackhawk places Native peoples squarely at the center of a dynamic and complex story as he chronicles two

centuries of Indian and imperial history that profoundly shaped the American West On the distant margins of empire Great Basin Indians increasingly found themselves engulfed in the chaotic storms of European expansion and responded in ways that refashioned themselves and those around them Focusing on Ute Paiute and Shoshone Indians Blackhawk illuminates this history through a lens of violence excavating the myriad impacts of colonial expansion Brutal networks of trade and slavery forged the Spanish borderlands and the use of violence became for many Indians a necessary survival strategy particularly after Mexican Independence when many became raiders and slave traffickers Throughout such violent processes these Native communities struggled to adapt to their changing environments sometimes scoring remarkable political ends while suffering immense reprisals Violence over the Land is a passionate reminder of the high costs that the making of American history occasioned for many indigenous peoples written from the vantage point of an Indian scholar whose own family history is intimately bound up in its enduring legacies Western Medicine As Contested Knowledge Andrew Cunningham, Bridie Andrews, 1997-11-15 Examines the range of non Western responses to Western medicine across the spectrum of Western imperialist influence from Japan in the East to the Navajo of North America in the West The text aims to make a contribution to the debate about the relationship between knowledge and

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