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## **Colonial Crucible Empire In The Making Of The Modern American State:**

**Colonial Crucible** Alfred W. McCoy, Francisco A. Scarano, 2009-05-15 At the end of the nineteenth century the United States swiftly occupied a string of small islands dotting the Caribbean and Western Pacific from Puerto Rico and Cuba to Hawaii and the Philippines Colonial Crucible Empire in the Making of the Modern American State reveals how this experiment in direct territorial rule subtly but profoundly shaped U S policy and practice both abroad and crucially at home

Teaching Empire Elisabeth M. Eittreim, 2019-09-27 At the turn of the twentieth century the US government viewed education as one sure way of civilizing others under its sway among them American Indians and after 1898 Filipinos Teaching Empire considers how teachers took up this task first at the Carlisle Indian Boarding School in Pennsylvania opened in 1879 and then in a school system set up amid an ongoing rebellion launched by Filipinos Drawing upon the records of fifty five teachers at Carlisle and thirty three sent to the Philippines including five who worked in both locations the book reveals the challenges of translating imperial policy into practice even for those most dedicated to the imperial mission These educators who worked on behalf of the US government sought to meet the expectations of bureaucrats and supervisors while contending with leadership crises on the ground In their stories Elisabeth Eittreim finds the problems common to all classrooms how to manage students and convey knowledge complicated by their unique circumstances particularly the military conflict in the Philippines Eittreim s research shows the dilemma presented by these schools imperial goal pouring in knowledge that purposefully dismissed and undermined the values desires and protests of those being taught To varying degrees these stories demonstrate both the complexity and fragility of implementing US imperial education and the importance of teachers own perspectives Entangled in US ambitions racist norms and gendered assumptions teachers nonetheless exhibited significant agency wielding their authority with students and the institutions they worked for and negotiating their roles as powerful purveyors of cultural knowledge often reinforcing but rarely challenging the then dominant understanding of civilization Examining these teachers attitudes and performances close up and in depth over the years of Carlisle s operation Eittreim s comparative study offers rare insight into the personal institutional and cultural implications of education deployed in the service of US expansion with consequences that reach well beyond the imperial classrooms of the time

*American Empire in Global History* Shigeru Akita, 2021-12-19 This book shows how the predominantly national focus that characterises studies of the United States after 1783 can be integrated with global trends as viewed from the perspective of imperial history The book also argues that historians of European empires have much to gain by considering the United States after 1783 as a newly decolonised country that acquired overseas territorial possessions in 1898 and remained a member of the Western imperial club until the mid twentieth century The wide ranging synthesis by A G Hopkins *American Empire A Global History* 2018 provides the starting point for contributions that appraise its main theme and take it in new directions The first three chapters identify fresh approaches to U S history between the

Revolution and the Civil War suggesting ways in which the United States can be considered as a newly decolonised country examining shifting meanings of the term empire and reassessing the character of continental expansion The second group deals with initiatives and responses in the Philippines and Cuba reconsidering the character of nationalism in two of the most important overseas territories that were either ruled directly or controlled indirectly by the United States and placing it an international context The third group examines the exercise of U S power in the twentieth century identifying aspects of international law that have been overlooked and reviewing the extensive literature on the controversial themes of the Cold War and informal empire after 1945 The ten chapters in this edited volume bring together noted specialists on the history of international relations the United States and the insular empire it ruled in the twentieth century The chapters were originally published as articles in a special issue of *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*

**Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism** Alexander Finkelstein, Anne Farrar Hyde, 2023 Regions connect and divide us even as global economies weather and germs batter us Historians literary scholars and social scientists use region to ground and challenge ideas about national belonging In *Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism* Alexander Finkelstein and Anne F Hyde have assembled leading scholars of regionalism to discuss the relationship of region to nation The contributors explore how historical forces have changed regional associations and how regional associations have changed culture and history The themes of culture space and institutions organize this volume contributors historicize how race and racial thinking have evolved as a major force to define region and nation over time the essays raise questions about the stability and validity of canonical regions in U S history to find new complexity in how these blocs form and how they understand themselves and they focus on historicist and conjunctural trends in how institutions and ordinary people conceive regions through political and cultural processes over time Challenging ideas about both national belonging and local association the contributors emphasize how regional analysis deepens understanding of migration race borders infrastructure climate and Native sovereignty

*Social Difference and Constitutionalism in Pan-Asia* Susan H. Williams, 2014-02-10 This book addresses the role of constitutions and constitutionalism in dealing with the challenges of social difference such as religion or race and ethnicity The book brings together lawyers political scientists historians religious studies scholars and area studies experts to consider how constitutions address issues of difference across Pan Asia

*Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations* Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2016-03-07 A longtime classic in its first and second editions *Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations* 3rd edition presents substantially revised and new essays on traditional themes such as national security corporatism borderlands history and international relations theory The book also highlights such innovative conceptual approaches and analytical methods as computational analysis symbolic borders modernization and technopolitics nationalism non state actors domestic politics exceptionalism legal history nation branding gender race political economy memory psychology emotions and the senses Each chapter is written by a highly respected scholar in the

field many of whom have risen to prominence since the second edition's publication. This collection is an indispensable volume for teachers and students in foreign relations history, international relations history, and political science. The essays are written in accessible jargon-free prose, thus also making the book appropriate for general readers seeking an introduction to history and political science.

American Datu Ronald K. Edgerton, 2020-05-19  
American Datu John J. Pershing and Counterinsurgency Warfare in the Muslim Philippines 1899-1913 provides a play-by-play account of a crucial but often overlooked period in the development of American counterinsurgency strategy. Tracing Pershing's military campaigns in the Philippines, Ronald K. Edgerton examines how Progressive counterinsurgency doctrine evolved in direct response to the first sustained military encounter between the United States and Muslim militants. Pershing de-emphasized so-called civilizing efforts and stressed the practicality of building relationships with local Moro leaders and immersing himself in Moro cultural practices. In turn, Moros elected him as a fellow datu or chief, and Pershing came to realize a fundamental principle of counterinsurgency warfare: one size does not fit all, and tactics must be molded to fit the specific environment. In light of Pershing's military success, this study calls for a reevaluation of the more invasive counterinsurgency methods used by US officers against Muslim militants today and addresses the important role the Philippine American War played in developing modern US military strategy.

Empire Within Alexander D. Barder, 2015-03-24  
This book explores the reverberating impacts between historical and contemporary imperial laboratories and their metropolises through three case studies concerning violence, surveillance, and political economy. The invasions of Afghanistan in 2001 and Iraq in 2003 forced the United States to experiment and innovate in considerable ways. Faced with growing insurgencies that called into question its entire mission, the occupation authorities engaged in a series of tactical and technological innovations that changed the way it combated insurgents and managed local populations. The book presents new material to develop the argument that imperial and colonial contexts function as a laboratory in which techniques of violence, population control, and economic principles are developed, which are subsequently introduced into the domestic society of the imperial state. The text challenges the widely taken-for-granted notion that the diffusion of norms and techniques is a one-way street from the imperial metropole to the dependent or weak periphery. This work will be of great interest to scholars of international relations, critical security studies, and international relations theory.

Formations of United States Colonialism Alyosha Goldstein, 2014-11-11  
Bridging the multiple histories and present-day iterations of US settler colonialism in North America and its overseas imperialism in the Caribbean and the Pacific, the essays in this groundbreaking volume underscore the United States as a fluctuating constellation of geopolitical entities marked by overlapping and variable practices of colonization. By rethinking the intertwined experiences of Native Americans, Puerto Ricans, Chamorros, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Samoans, and others subjected to US imperial rule, the contributors consider how the diversity of settler claims, territorial annexations, overseas occupations, and circuits of slavery and labor, along with their attendant forms of jurisprudence, racialization, and militarism, both facilitate

and delimit the conditions of colonial dispossession Drawing on the insights of critical indigenous and ethnic studies postcolonial theory critical geography ethnography and social history this volume emphasizes the significance of U S colonialisms as a vital analytic framework for understanding how and why the United States is what it is today Contributors Julian Aguon Joanne Barker Berenika Byszewski Jennifer Nez Denetdale Augusto Espiritu Alyosha Goldstein J K haulani Kauanui Barbara Krauthamer Lorena Oropeza Vicente L Rafael Dean Itsuji Saranillio Lanny Thompson Lisa Uperesa Manu Vimalassery

*American Purgatory* Benjamin D. Weber, 2023-10-03 A groundbreaking look at how America exported mass incarceration around the globe from a rising young historian American Purgatory will forever change how we understand the rise of mass incarceration It will forever change how we understand this country Clint Smith bestselling author of *How the Word Is Passed* A Reckoning with the History of Slavery Across America In this explosive new book historian Benjamin Weber reveals how the story of American prisons is inextricably linked to the expansion of American power around the globe A vivid work of hidden history that spans the wars to subjugate Native Americans in the mid nineteenth century the conquest of the western territories and the creation of an American empire in Panama Puerto Rico and the Philippines American Purgatory reveals how prison imperialism the deliberate use of prisons to control restive subject populations is written into our national DNA extending through to our modern era of mass incarceration Weber also uncovers a surprisingly rich history of prison resistance from the Seminole Chief Osceola to Assata Shakur one that invites us to rethink the scope of America's long freedom struggle Weber's brilliantly documented text is supplemented by original maps highlighting the global geography of prison imperialism as well as illustrations of key figures in this history by the celebrated artist Ayo Scott For readers of Michelle Alexander's *The New Jim Crow* here is a bold new effort to tell the full story of prisons and incarceration at home and abroad as well as a powerful future vision of a world without prisons

**Freedom Incorporated** Colleen Woods, 2020-05-15 Freedom Incorporated demonstrates how anticommunist political projects were critical to the United States expanding imperial power in the age of decolonization and how anticommunism was essential to the growing global economy of imperial violence in the Cold War era In this broad historical account Colleen Woods demonstrates how in the mid twentieth century Philippines US policymakers and Filipino elites promoted the islands as a model colony In the wake of World War II as the decolonization movement strengthened those same political actors pivoted and after Philippine independence in 1946 lauded the archipelago as a successful postcolonial democracy Officials at Malacañang Palace and the White House touted the 1946 signing of the liberating Treaty of Manila as a testament to the US commitment to the liberation of colonized people and celebrated it under the moniker of Philippine American Friendship Day Despite elite propaganda from the early 1930s to late 1950s radical movements in the Philippines highlighted US hegemony over the new Republic of the Philippines and in so doing threatened American efforts to separate the US from sordid histories of empire imperialism and the colonial racial order Woods finds that in order to justify US intervention in an ostensibly independent

Philippine nation anticommunist Filipinos and their American allies transformed local political struggles in the Philippines into sites of resistance against global communist revolution By linking political struggles over local resources like the Hukbalahap Rebellion in central Luzon to a war against communism American and Filipino anticommunists legitimized the use of violence as a means to capture and contain alternative forms of political economic and social organization Placing the post World War II history of anticommunism in the Philippines within a larger imperial framework in Freedom Incorporated Woods illustrates how American and Filipino intelligence agents military officials paramilitaries state bureaucrats academics and entrepreneurs mobilized anticommunist politics to contain challenges to elite rule in the Philippines Outside in Andrew Preston, Douglas Charles Rossinow, 2017 These original essays exemplify how the transnational history of the United States is being written today The authors offer fresh work that focuses on the circuits of border crossing activity that Americans have inhabited while still taking the nation state seriously 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 **Routledge Handbook on the Global History of Nursing NIP** Patricia D'Antonio, Julie A. Fairman, Jean C. Whelan, 2013-06-19 A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2014 2014 winner of the American Association for the History of Nursing s Mary M Roberts Award for Exemplary Historical Research and Writing The Routledge Handbook on the Global History of Nursing brings together leading scholars and scholarship to capture the state of the art and science of nursing history as a generation of researchers turn to the history of nursing with new paradigms and methodological tools Inviting readers to consider new understandings of the historical work and worth of nursing in a larger global context this ground breaking volume illuminates how research into the history of nursing moves us away from a reductionist focus on diseases and treatments and towards more inclusive ideas about the experiences of illnesses on individuals families communities voluntary organizations and states at the bedside and across the globe An extended introduction by the editors provides an overview and analyzes the key themes involved in

the transmission of ideas about the care of the sick Organized into four parts and addressing nursing around the globe it covers New directions in the history of nursing New methodological approaches The politics of nursing knowledge Nursing and its relationship to social practice Exploring themes of people practice politics and places this cutting edge volume brings together the best of nursing history scholarship and is a vital reference for all researchers in the field and is also relevant to those studying on nursing history and health policy courses     A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections     **Catholic Borderlands** Anne M. Martinez, 2014-08-21 In 1905 Rev Francis Clement Kelley founded the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America Drawing attention to the common link of religion Kelley proclaimed the Extension Society s duty to be that of preventing American Protestant missionaries public school teachers and others from separating people from their natural faith Catholicism Though domestic evangelization was its founding purpose the Extension Society eventually expanded beyond the national border into Mexico in an attempt to solidify a hemispheric Catholic identity Exploring international racial and religious implications Anne M Mart nez s Catholic Borderlands examines Kelley s life and actions including events at the beginning of the twentieth century that prompted four exiled Mexican archbishops to seek refuge with the Archdiocese of Chicago and befriend Kelley This relationship inspired Kelley to solidify a commitment to expanding Catholicism in Mexico Puerto Rico and the Philippines in response to the national plan of Protestantization which was indiscreetly being labeled as Americanization Kelley s cause intensified as the violence of the Mexican Revolution and the Cristero Rebellion reverberated across national borders Kelley s work with the U S Catholic Church to intervene in Mexico helped transfer cultural ownership of Mexico from Spain to the United States thus signaling that Catholics were considered not foreigners but heirs to the land of their Catholic forefathers     *American Imperialism and the State, 1893-1921* Colin D. Moore, 2017-04-17 American

Imperialism and the State recasts imperial governance as an episode of American state building     Gendering the Trans-Pacific World , 2017-03-06 As the inaugural volume of the new Brill book series Gendering the Trans Pacific World Diaspora Empire and Race this anthology presents an emergent interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary field that highlights the inextricable link between gender and the trans Pacific world The anthology features twenty one chapters by new and



established scholars and writers They collectively examine the geographies of empire the significance of intimacy and affect the importance of beauty and the body and the circulation of culture This is an ideal volume to introduce advanced undergraduate and graduate students to Transpacific Studies and gender as a category of analysis Gendering the Trans Pacific World Diaspora Empire and Race is now available in paperback for individual customers      **Echoes of Mutiny** Seema Sohi,2014 Echoes of Mutiny explores how the challenges of Indian migrants to racial exclusion in the United States and Canada and British supremacy at home provoked a global inter imperial collaboration between U S and British officials to repress those deemed a threat to the racial and imperial world order      **Securing Empire** Beatrice de Graaf,Ozan Ozavci,Erik de Lange,2024-10-17 This volume explores how the quest for security reshaped the world over the course of the 19th century altering the structures hierarchies and dynamics of international relations during a pivotal moment in world history Taking a unique approach to imperial and international history the essays in this volume show how security propelled imperial expansion supported institutions of cooperation maintained networks of imperial actors and shaped experiences of imperial rule Contending that security should be studied as a force in its own right one that drove processes of colonization civilization and commerce Securing Empire shows how cooperation between and across empires hinged on shared notions of threats and common ways of countering them In showing that security did not solely inform support and complicate unilateral imperial endeavours but also brought different imperial entities together and forged global modes of government this book shows how integral security was to the global transformation of the 19th century and the new world order that emerged

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