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police cooperation but also a political concern of women's rights and moral reformist movements. Contrary to the sensationalized claims of the times, white slavery was not a phenomenon reflecting such exaggerations but rather was part of the historical development of state mechanisms to define the voluntary and coerced migration based on race and gender-based desirability.

Life of an Enslaved African in the Ottoman Empire and Iran Mahboob Qirvanian, 2025-05-16 The Life of an Enslaved African in the Ottoman Empire and Iran is a poignant and compelling account of one man's journey through struggle, resilience, and unimaginable suffering. In the early twentieth century, Mahboob Qirvanian recorded his personal experiences of forced migration and enslavement as he navigated his path from captivity in Africa to full citizenship and a reconstructed identity in Iran. Written in Persian and Arabic, this remarkable autobiography serves as a powerful testament to Mahboob's endurance, suffering, and ultimate transformation. Through insightful analysis, Behnaz A. Mirzai places Mahboob's narrative, the only known account by a former African slave in Iran, within the context of the political upheavals of the Constitutional Revolution in Iran and the Tanzimat reforms of the Ottoman Empire. This book not only sheds light on Mahboob's personal story and the historical injustices of slavery but also engages with broader themes of displacement, identity, and social justice. In doing so, it invites readers to reflect on the enduring legacies of racial inequality and the ongoing struggles for freedom and dignity in the modern world.

Networking Operatic Italy Francesca Vella, 2022-01-26 A study of the networks of opera production and critical discourse that shaped Italian cultural identity during and after Unification. Opera's role in shaping Italian identity has long fascinated both critics and scholars. Whereas the romance of the Risorgimento once spurred analyses of how individual works and styles grew out of and fostered specifically Italian sensibilities and modes of address, more recently scholars have discovered the ways in which opera has animated Italians' social and cultural life in myriad different local contexts. In *Networking Operatic Italy*, Francesca Vella reexamines this much-debated topic by exploring how, where, and why opera traveled on the mid-nineteenth-century peninsula and what this mobility meant for opera, Italian cities, and Italy alike. Focusing on the 1850s to the 1870s, Vella attends to opera's encounters with new technologies of transportation and communication as well as its continued dissemination through newspapers, wind bands, and singing human bodies. Ultimately, this book sheds light on the vibrancy and complexity of nineteenth-century Italian operatic cultures, challenging many of our assumptions about an often exoticized country.

Flooded Pasts William Carruthers, 2022-12-15 *Flooded Pasts* examines a world famous yet critically underexamined event: UNESCO's International Campaign to Save the Monuments of Nubia, 1960-80, to show how the project, its genealogy, and its aftermath not only propelled archaeology into the postwar world but also helped to recolonize it. In this book, William Carruthers asks how postwar decolonization took shape and what role a colonial discipline like archaeology, forged in the crucible of imperialism, played as the new nations asserted themselves in the face of the global Cold War. As the Aswan High Dam became the centerpiece of Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egyptian revolution, the Nubian campaign sought to salvage and preserve ancient

temples and archaeological sites from the new barrage's floodwaters. Conducted in the neighboring regions of Egyptian and Sudanese Nubia, the project built on years of Nubian archaeological work conducted under British occupation and influence. During that process, the campaign drew on the scientific racism that guided those earlier surveys, helping to consign Nubians themselves to state-led resettlement and modernization programs even as UNESCO created a picturesque archaeological landscape fit for global media and tourist consumption. *Flooded Pasts* describes how colonial archaeological and anthropological practices and particularly their archival and documentary manifestations created an ancient Nubia severed from the region's population. As a result, the Nubian campaign not only became fundamental to the creation of UNESCO's 1972 World Heritage Convention but also exposed questions about the goals of archaeology and heritage and whether the colonial origins of these fields will ever be overcome.

Transport Revolution and Travels to Asia, 1860s-1920s Tomasz Ewertowski, Waław Forajter, Oliwia Gromadzka, 2025-02-11 During the long 19th century a technological revolution occurred leading to the emergence of new means of transport such as steamships, railways, cars, aeroplanes, bicycles and rickshaws. This transport revolution not only fundamentally transformed modes of travel and made distant lands more accessible but it also significantly impacted how travellers experienced the world. The authors of this volume aim to deepen the understanding of the influence of these new modes of transportation and their coexistence with older ones by incorporating a comprehensive range of sources written by both European and Asian travellers. The approach presented in this volume is inspired by the anthropology of the senses, the sociology of travel and the cultural history of transport. These methodological frameworks are applied to accounts of travels to and from within Asia. This perspective enables a focus on various contexts not visible in Europe, including imperialism, Eurocentric approaches to modernisation and the reactions of colonised peoples to these developments.

European Elites and Ideas of Empire, 1917-1957 Dina Gusejnova, 2016-06-16 Who thought of Europe as a community before its economic integration in 1957? Dina Gusejnova illustrates how a supranational European mentality was forged from depleted imperial identities. In the revolutions of 1917 to 1920, the power of the Hohenzollern, Habsburg and Romanoff dynasties over their subjects expired. Even though Germany lost its credit as a world power twice in that century, in the global cultural memory the old Germanic families remained associated with the idea of Europe in areas reaching from Mexico to the Baltic region and India. Gusejnova's book sheds light on a group of German-speaking intellectuals of aristocratic origin who became pioneers of Europe's future regeneration. In the minds of transnational elites, the continent's future horizons retained the contours of phantom empires. This title is available as Open Access.

Colonial Chaos in the Southern Red Sea Nicholas W. Stephenson Smith, 2021-07-29 Today the countries bordering the Red Sea are riven with instability. Why are the region's contemporary problems so persistent and interlinked? Through the stories of three compelling characters, *Colonial Chaos* sheds light on the unfurling of anarchy and violence during the colonial era. A noble Somali sultan, a cunning Yemeni militia leader and a Machiavellian French merchant ran amok in the southern Red Sea in the nineteenth

and twentieth century In response to colonial hostility and gunboat diplomacy they attacked shipwrecks launched piratical attacks and traded arms slaves and drugs Their actions contributed to the transformation of the region s international relations redrew the political map upended its diplomatic culture and remodelled its traditions of maritime law sowing the seeds of future unrest Colonisation created chaos in the southern Red Sea Colonial Chaos offers an interdisciplinary approach to understanding the relationship between the region s colonial past and its contemporary instability **Iran in Motion** Mikiya Koyagi, 2021-04-27 Completed in 1938 the Trans Iranian Railway connected Tehran to Iran s two major bodies of water the Caspian Sea in the north and the Persian Gulf in the south Iran s first national railway it produced and disrupted various kinds of movement voluntary and forced intended and unintended on different scales and in different directions among Iranian diplomats tribesmen migrant laborers technocrats railway workers tourists and pilgrims as well as European imperial officials alike Iran in Motion tells the hitherto unexplored stories of these individuals as they experienced new levels of mobility Drawing on newspapers industry publications travelogues and memoirs as well as American British Danish and Iranian archival materials Mikiya Koyagi traces contested imaginations and practices of mobility from the conception of a trans Iranian railway project during the nineteenth century global transport revolution to its early years of operation on the eve of Iran s oil nationalization movement in the 1950s Weaving together various individual experiences this book considers how the infrastructural megaproject reoriented the flows of people and goods In so doing the railway project simultaneously brought the provinces closer to Tehran and pulled them away from it thereby constantly reshaping local national and transnational experiences of space among mobile individuals *Blue Helmet Bureaucrats* Margot Tudor, 2023-04-27 This history of colonial legacies in UN peacekeeping operations from 1945 1971 reveals how United Nations peacekeeping staff reconfigured the functions of global governance and sites of diplomatic power in the post war world Despite peacekeeping operations being criticised for their colonial underpinnings our understanding of the ways in which colonial actors and ideas influenced peacekeeping practices on the ground has been limited and imprecise In this multi archival history Margot Tudor investigates the UN s formative armed missions and uncovers the officials that orchestrated a reinvention of colonial era hierarchies for Global South populations on the front lines of post colonial statehood She demonstrates how these officials exploited their field based access to perpetuate racial prejudices plot political interference and foster protracted inter communal divisions in post colonial conflict contexts Bringing together histories of humanitarianism decolonisation and the Cold War *Blue Helmet Bureaucrats* sheds new light on the mechanisms through which sovereignty was negotiated and re negotiated after 1945 Global Women, Colonial Ports Liat Kozma, 2017-01-25 Combines analysis of transnational prostitution and traffic in women with a social history of the League of Nations and interwar globalization *Global Women Colonial Ports* is a transnational history of state regulated prostitution in the Middle East and North Africa between the two world wars Beginning with international efforts to eradicate traffic in women and

children Liat Kozma examines French and British policies regarding local and foreign prostitutes in the region and shows how these policies affected and interacted with global migration routes of prostitutes and procurers In so doing she reveals how colonial domination mediated global mobility of people practices and ideas Kozma weaves together the perspectives of colonial and local feminists with those of medical doctors demonstrating that debates on prostitution were globalized and that transnational networks of knowledge and activism existed She also explores the League of Nations involvement in this social issue As a history of the Middle East the book joins recent scholarship on modern globalization and the integration of the region in global economic activist social and religious interconnectedness Meticulously researched carefully written and compellingly argued this book breaks new ground Kozma looks across the region at a fascinating social issue regulated prostitution tying it to global concerns Moving adroitly from international law and urban planning to migration disease and abolition she helps craft a new understanding of mobility in the interwar period This is transnational history at its best Beth Baron author of *The Orphan Scandal Christian Missionaries and the Rise of the Muslim Brotherhood* On the Other Shore John Starosta Galante,2022 *On the Other Shore* explores the social history of Italian communities in South America and the transnational networks in which they were situated during and after World War I From 1915 to 1921 Italy's conflict against Austria Hungary and its aftermath shook Italian immigrants and their children in the metropolitan areas of Buenos Aires Montevideo and S o Paulo The war led portions of these communities to mobilize resources patriotic support young men who could enlist in the Italian army goods like wool from Argentina and limes from Brazil and lots of money to support Italy in the face of total war Yet other portions of these communities simultaneously organized a strident movement against the war inspired especially by anarchism and revolutionary socialism Both of these factions sought to extend their influence and ambitions into the immediate postwar period *On the Other Shore* demonstrates patterns of social cohesion and division within the Italian communities of South America reconstructs varying transatlantic and inter American networks of interaction exchange and mobility in an Italian Atlantic interrogates how authorities in Italy viewed their South American colonies and uncovers ways that Italians in Latin America balanced and blended relationships and loyalties to their countries of residence and origin *On the Other Shore*'s position at the intersection of Latin American history Atlantic history and the histories of World War I and Italian immigration thereby engages with and informs each of these subject areas in distinctive ways **Placing Internationalism** Stephen Legg, Mike Heffernan, Jake Hodder, Benjamin Thorpe, 2021-11-04 Exploring how modern internationalism emerged as a negotiated process through international conferences this edited collection studies the spaces and networks through which states civil society institutions and anti colonial political networks used these events to realise their visions of the international Taking an interdisciplinary approach contributors explore the spatial paradox of two fundamental features of modern internationalism First internationalism demanded the overcoming of space transcending the nation state in search of the shared interests of humankind Second internationalism was geographically contingent on

the places in which people came together to conceive and enact their internationalist ideas From Paris 1919 to Bandung 1955 and beyond this book explores international conferences as the sites in which different forms of internationalism assumed material and social form While international permanent institutions such as the League of Nations UN and Institute of Pacific Relations constantly negotiated national and imperial politics lesser resourced political networks also used international conferences to forward their more radical demands Taken together these conferences radically expand our conception of where and how modern internationalism emerged and make the case for focusing on internationalism in a contemporary moment when its merits are being called into question Improvised City Cole Roskam,2019-03-15 For nearly one hundred years Shanghai was an international treaty port in which the extraterritorial rights of foreign governments shaped both architecture and infrastructure and it merits examination as one of the most complex and influential urban environments of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Improvised City* illuminates the interplay between the city's commercial nature and the architectural forms and practices designed to manage it in Shanghai's three municipalities the International Settlement the French Concession and the Chinese city This book probes the relationship between architecture and extraterritoriality in ways that challenge standard narratives of Shanghai's built environment which are dominated by stylistic analyses of major landmarks Instead by considering a wider range of town halls post offices municipal offices war memorials water works and consulates Cole Roskam traces the cultural economic political and spatial negotiations that shaped Shanghai's growth *Improvised City* repositions Shanghai within architectural and urban transformations that reshaped the world over the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It responds to growing academic interest in the history of modern and contemporary Chinese architecture and urbanism the ongoing shifting relationship between sovereignty and space and the variegated forms of urban exceptionality such as special economic zones tax free trading spheres and commercial enclaves that continue to shape cities *Captured at Sea* Jatin Dua,2019-12-10 How is it possible for six men to take a Liberian flagged oil tanker hostage and negotiate a huge pay out for the return of its crew and 2.2 million barrels of crude oil In his gripping new book Jatin Dua answers this question by exploring the unprecedented upsurge in maritime piracy off the coast of Somalia in the twenty first century Taking the reader inside pirate communities in Somalia onboard multinational container ships and within insurance offices in London Dua connects modern day pirates to longer histories of trade and disputes over protection In our increasingly technological world maritime piracy represents not only an interruption but an attempt to insert oneself within the world of oceanic trade *Captured at Sea* moves beyond the binaries of legal and illegal to illustrate how the seas continue to be key sites of global regulation connectivity and commerce today Modern Things on Trial Leor Halevi,2019-07-30 In cities awakening to global exchange under European imperial rule Muslims encountered all sorts of strange and wonderful new things synthetic toothbrushes toilet paper telegraphs railways gramophones brimmed hats tailored pants and lottery tickets The passage of these goods across

cultural frontiers spurred passionate debates Realizing that these goods were changing religious practices and values proponents and critics wondered what to outlaw and what to permit In this book Leor Halevi tells the story of the Islamic trials of technological and commercial innovations of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He focuses on the communications of an entrepreneurial Syrian interpreter of the shari'a named Rashid Rida who became a renowned reformer by responding to the demand for authoritative and authentic religious advice Upon migrating to Egypt Rida founded an Islamic magazine The Lighthouse which cultivated an educated prosperous readership within and beyond the British Empire To an audience eager to know if their scriptures sanctioned particular interactions with particular objects he preached the message that by rediscovering Islam's foundational spirit the global community of Muslims would thrive and realize modernity's religious and secular promises Through analysis of Rida's international correspondence Halevi argues that religious entanglements with new commodities and technologies were the driving forces behind local and global projects to reform the Islamic legal tradition Shedding light on culture commerce and consumption in Cairo and other colonial cities Modern Things on Trial is a groundbreaking account of Islam's material transformation in a globalizing era

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