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Empires Susan E. Alcock, 2001-08-09 Empires the largest political systems of the ancient and early modern world powerfully transformed the lives of people within and even beyond their frontiers in ways quite different from other non imperial societies Appearing in all parts of the globe and in many different epochs empires invite comparative analysis yet few attempts have been made to place imperial systems within such a framework This book brings together studies by distinguished scholars from diverse academic traditions including anthropology archaeology history and classics The empires discussed include case studies from Central and South America the Mediterranean Europe the Near East South East Asia and China and range in time from the first millennium BC to the early modern era The book organises these detailed studies into five thematic sections sources approaches and definitions empires in a wider world imperial integration and imperial subjects imperial ideologies and the afterlife of empires

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Intermediate Elites in Pre-Columbian States and Empires Christina M. Elson, R. Alan Covey, 2022-06-21 From the Mesoamerican highlands to the Colca Valley in Peru pre Columbian civilizations were bastions of power that have largely been viewed through the lens of rulership or occasionally through bottom up perspectives of resistance Rather than focusing on rulers or peasants this book examines how intermediate elites both men and women helped to develop sustain and resist state policies and institutions Employing new archaeological and ethnohistorical data its contributors trace a 2 000 year trajectory of elite social evolution in the Zapotec Wari Aztec Inka and Maya civilizations This is the first volume to consider how individuals subordinate to imperial rulers helped to shape specific forms of state and imperial organization Taking a broader scope than previous studies it is one of the few works to systematically address these issues in both Mesoamerica and the Central Andes It considers how these individuals influenced the long term development of the largest civilizations of the ancient Americas opening a new window on the role of intermediate elites in the rise and fall of ancient states and empires worldwide The authors demonstrate how such evidence as settlement patterns architecture decorative items and burial patterns reflect the roles of intermediate elites in their respective societies arguing that they were influential actors whose interests were highly significant in shaping the specific forms of state and imperial organization Their emphasis on

provincial elites particularly shifts examination of early states away from royal capitals and imperial courts explaining how local elites and royal bureaucrats had significant impact on the development and organization of premodern states Together these papers demonstrate that intricate networks of intermediate elites bound these ancient societies together and that competition between individuals and groups contributed to their decline and eventual collapse By addressing current theoretical concerns with agency resistance to state domination and the co option of local leadership by imperial administrators it offers valuable new insight into the utility of studying intermediate elites

De-Scribing Empire Alan Lawson,Chris Tiffin,2002-03-11 De Scribing Empire is a stunning collection of first class essays Collectively they examine the formative role of books writing and textuality in imperial control and the fashioning of colonial world views The volume as a whole puts forward strategies for understanding and neutralising that control and as such is a major contribution to the field It will be invaluable for students in post colonialist criticism

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

Objects of Empire Tamara L. Bray,2025 The beautiful polychrome ceramics of the imperial Inca state have long been noted for their uniformity so much so that it was once said a whole jar could be reconstructed from a single shard This book is an attempt to move beyond the seen one seen em all mentality There is evidence of mass production yes but the widespread distribution of Inca state pottery and the high degree of standardization hint at the importance of this particular category of material culture to the imperial project Despite that significance relatively little comparative work has been undertaken This book shows the variability and rich semiotic content of imperial Inca pots and in doing so it advances our understanding of how power and legitimacy are produced and reproduced through the material culture of daily life Bray takes a comparative empire wide approach making it clear that Inca pottery is not as homogeneous as it is thought to be Her book works through what constitutes the state style as well as the parameters and significance of the variability From there she takes up the more socially significant questions of where when and why deviations from the norm occurred Focusing on variations in the material assemblages and approaches helps illuminate the strategies of territorial expansion and political control that lay at the heart of the Inca juggernaut as well as the role of objects in the calculus of would be rulers and subjects

Frank Capra's Eastern Horizons Elizabeth Rawitsch,2014-10-16 Frank Capra has long had a reputation as being

the quintessential American director the man who perfectly captured the identity and core values of the United States with a string of classic films in the 1930s and 40s including *It Happened One Night* *Mr Smith Goes to Washington* and *It's a Wonderful Life* However as Elizabeth Rawitsch argues Capra's construction of national identity did not occur within an exclusively national context She points out that many of his films are actually set in or include sequences set in China Latin America the Philippines and the South Seas Featuring in depth textual analysis supported by original archival research Frank Capra's *Eastern Horizons* explains that Capra's view of what constituted America changed over time extending its boundaries to embrace countries often far from the United States Complicating Edward Said's theory of Orientalism as a strict binary in which the West constructs the East as an inferior other it demonstrates that East and West often intermingle in films such as *The Bitter Tea of General Yen* and in Capra's orientation documentaries for World War II American servicemen Capra imagined a kind of global community albeit one with heavy undertones of British and American imperialism Investigating shifts in what Capra's America has meant over time both to Capra and to those who have watched and studied his films this innovative book offers a startlingly fresh perspective on one of the most iconic figures in American film history *Africa and the Metaphysical Empire* Frank Aragbonfoh Abumere, 2025-02-03 This book investigates whether African cultures can appropriate some useful aspects of Western cultures or whether doing so risks falling into the metaphysical empire and diluting African identity Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Ndlovu Gatsheni characterise the metaphysical empire as an intangible non physical and non geographical invasion of the mental universe of formerly colonised peoples As mutual exclusivists they argue that authentic decolonization necessitates a complete dissociation of the African and her culture from colonial heritage However cultural appropriationists such as Wole Soyinka Chinua Achebe and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie argue that the African adoption of colonial heritage such as the English language is in no way antithetical to decolonization This book delves into the debate by exploring the strengths and weaknesses of cultural appropriationism and on the other hand testing the validity of mutual exclusivism The book demonstrates that cultural appropriation without falling into the metaphysical empire is possible but that this poses important questions about the nature of the decolonization project itself and where it should start and stop A more accommodative decolonization would recognize the relationship between cultural universals and particulars whilst also creating room for cultural appropriation Ultimately the book argues that both cultural appropriationists and mutual exclusivists must simultaneously renounce absolutism By being amenable to a fusion of horizons discourse can move beyond the decolonization fallacy of arguing that things are always either or This original and important contribution to the metaphysical empire debate will be a seminal read for researchers across the fields of philosophy political science African studies and Black 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 **EARLY CHRISTIANITY** Edward D. Andrews, 2025-03-12

How did the ancient world shape the rise of Christianity What political forces social customs and philosophical ideas influenced the spread of the gospel To truly understand the New Testament one must explore the historical and cultural environment in which it was written Early Christianity Exploring Backgrounds Historical Settings and Cultures takes readers on a deep and comprehensive journey through the world of the first century From the turbulent history of Judea under Babylonian Persian Greek and Roman rule to the daily lives of people in the Roman Empire this book uncovers the political social and religious realities that formed the backdrop for Jesus ministry and the early church This volume explores the intricate web of philosophies pagan religious practices and Jewish sects that shaped the intellectual and spiritual climate of the time It examines the Roman military economic systems law citizenship and cultural norms that influenced the experiences of early Christians It also delves into the significant archaeological discoveries that confirm the historical accuracy of the New Testament Meticulously researched and rich with historical insights Early Christianity is an essential resource for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the biblical world Whether you are a student historian or devoted Bible reader this book will equip you with the knowledge to better grasp the context of Christianity s beginnings and its enduring impact on history **The St. James's Magazine and United Empire Review** ,1862 Archaeologies of Empire Anna L. Boozer, Bleda S. Düring, Bradley J. Parker, 2020-10-15 Throughout history a large portion of the world s population has lived under imperial rule Although scholars do not always agree on when and where the roots of imperialism lie most would agree that imperial configurations have affected human history so profoundly that the legacy of ancient empires continues to structure the modern world in many ways Empires are best described as heterogeneous and dynamic patchworks of imperial configurations in which imperial power was the outcome of the complex interaction between evolving colonial structures and various types of agents in highly contingent relationships The goal of this volume is to harness the work of the next generation of empire scholars in order to foster new theoretical and methodological perspectives that are of relevance within and beyond archaeology and to foreground empires as a cross cultural category This book demonstrates how archaeological research can contribute to our conceptualization of empires across disciplinary boundaries **Andean Archaeology III** William Isbell, Helaine Silverman, 2008-02-01 The third volume in the Andean Archaeology series this book focuses on the marked cultural differences between the northern and southern regions of the Central Andes and considers the conditions under which these differences evolved grew pronounced and diminished This book continues the dynamic current problem oriented approach to the field of Andean Archaeology that began with Andean Archaeology I and Andean Archaeology II Combines up to date research diverse theoretical platforms and far reaching interpretations to draw provocative and thoughtful conclusions From empire to exile Claire Eldridge, 2016-07-22 This book explores the commemorative afterlives of the Algerian War of Independence 1954 62 one of the world s most iconic wars of decolonisation

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Daily Life in the Inca Empire Michael A. Malpass, 2009-04-30 Explore daily living inside the Inca empire the largest empire in the western hemisphere before European colonization The Incas subjugation of all types of cultures in western South America led to a wide variety of experiences from military leaders to ruling class to conquered peoples Readers will uncover all aspects of Inca culture including politics and social hierarchy the life cycle agriculture architecture women's roles dress and ornamentation food and drink festivals religious rituals the calendar and the unique Inca form of taxation Utilizing the best of current research and excavation the second edition includes new material throughout as well as a new chapter on Machu Picchu and a day in the life section focusing on an Inca family and a servant family in Machu Picchu Concluding chapters discuss Inca contributions to modern society and the dangers of present destruction of archaeological sites

The Mineral Industry of the British Empire and Foreign Countries Great Britain. Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau, 1922

Truth, 1885

Empire Within Alexander 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

The Grammar of Identity Stephen Clingman, 2009-01-08 In our current world questions of the transnational location land and identity confront us with a particular insistence The Grammar of Identity is a lively and wide ranging study of twentieth century fiction that examines how writers across nearly a hundred years have confronted these issues Circumventing the divisions of conventional categories the book examines writers from both the colonial and postcolonial the

modern and postmodern eras putting together writers who might not normally inhabit the same critical space Joseph Conrad Caryl Phillips Salman Rushdie Charlotte Bront Jean Rhys Anne Michaels W G Sebald Nadine Gordimer and J M Coetzee In this guise the book itself becomes a journey of discovery exploring the transnational not so much as a literal crossing of boundaries but as a way of being and seeing In fictional terms this also means that it concerns a set of related forms ways of approaching time and space constructions of the self by way of combination and constellation versions of navigation that at once have to do with the foundations of language as well as our pathways through the world From Conrad s waterways of the earth to Sebald s endless horizons of connection and accountability to Gordimer s and Coetzee s meditations on the key sites of village Empire and desert the book recovers the centrality of fiction to our understanding of the world At the heart of it all is the grammar of identity how we assemble and undertake our versions of self at the core of our forms of being and seeing

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