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A Thirst for Empire Erika Rappaport, 2019-03-05

Tea has been one of the most popular commodities in the world Over centuries profits from its growth and sales funded wars and fueled colonization and its cultivation brought about massive changes in land use labor systems market practices and social hierarchies the effects of which are with us even today A Thirst for Empire takes a vast and in depth historical look at how men and women through the tea industry in Europe Asia North America and Africa transformed global tastes and habits and in the process created our modern consumer society As Erika Rappaport shows between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries the boundaries of the tea industry and the British Empire overlapped but were never identical and she highlights the economic political and cultural forces that enabled the British Empire to dominate but never entirely control the worldwide production trade and consumption of tea Rappaport delves into how Europeans adopted appropriated and altered Chinese tea culture to build a widespread demand for tea in Britain and other global markets and a plantation based economy in South Asia and Africa Tea was among the earliest colonial industries in which merchants planters promoters and retailers used imperial resources to pay for global advertising and political lobbying The commercial model that tea inspired still exists and is vital for understanding how politics and publicity influence the international economy

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Orientalism and the Question of Tibet Index **Tea and the Tea-Table in Eighteenth-Century England Vol 2** Markman Ellis, Richard Coulton, Ben Dew, Matthew Mauger, 2024-08-01 This four volume reset collection takes as its starting point the earliest substantial descriptions of tea as a commodity in the mid seventeenth century and ends in the early nineteenth century with two key events the discovery of tea plants in Assam in 1823 and the dissolution of the East India Company's monopoly on the tea trade in 1833

The Empire of Tea Alan Macfarlane, Iris MacFarlane, 2009-02-24 This cultural political and social history of tea presents a fascinating picture of tea's impact on the lives of millions of people around the world Publishers Weekly From Darjeeling to Lapsang Souchon from India to Japan a fresh concise world encompassing exploration of the way tea has shaped politics culture and the environment throughout history From the fourth century BC in China where it was used as an aid in Buddhist meditation to the Boston Tea Party in 1773 to its present day role as the most consumed substance on the planet the humble Camellia plant has had profound effects on civilization Renowned cultural anthropologist Alan MacFarlane and Iris MacFarlane recount the history of tea from its origin in the eastern Himalayas and explains among other things how tea became the world's most prevalent addiction how tea was used as an instrument of imperial control and how the cultivation of tea drove the industrial revolution Both an absorbing narrative and a fascinating tour of some of the world's great cultures Japan China India France Britain and others The Empire of Tea brings into sharp focus one of the forces that shaped history A good primer on a resonant and endlessly stimulating subject Boston Sunday Globe A fascinating picture of tea's impact on the lives of millions of people around the world Publishers Weekly An absorbing read Kirkus Reviews

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worldwide smoking related deaths This book examines the deep roots of China's contemporary cigarette culture and smoking epidemic and provides one of the first comprehensive histories of Chinese consumption in global and comparative perspective Provided by publisher Tea in China James A. Benn, 2015-04-23 Tea in China explores the contours of religious and cultural transformation in traditional China from the point of view of an everyday commodity and popular beverage The work traces the development of tea drinking from its mythical origins to the nineteenth century and examines the changes in aesthetics ritual science health and knowledge that tea brought with it The shift in drinking habits that occurred in late medieval China cannot be understood without an appreciation of the fact that Buddhist monks were responsible for not only changing people's attitudes toward the intoxicating substance but also the proliferation of tea drinking Monks had enjoyed a long association with tea in South China but it was not until Lu Yu's compilation of the Chajing The Classic of Tea and the spread of tea drinking by itinerant Chan monastics that tea culture became popular throughout the empire and beyond Tea was important for maintaining long periods of meditation it also provided inspiration for poets and profoundly affected the ways in which ideas were exchanged Prior to the eighth century the aristocratic drinking party had excluded monks from participating in elite culture Over cups of tea however monks and literati could meet on equal footing and share in the same aesthetic values Monks and scholars thus found common ground in the popular stimulant one with few side effects that was easily obtainable and provided inspiration and energy for composing poetry and meditating In addition rituals associated with tea drinking were developed in Chan monasteries aiding in the transformation of China's sacred landscape at the popular and elite level Pilgrimages to monasteries that grew their own tea were essential in the spread of tea culture and some monasteries owned vast tea plantations By the end of the ninth century tea was a vital component in the Chinese economy and in everyday life Tea in China transcends the boundaries of religious studies and cultural history as it draws on a broad range of materials poetry histories liturgical texts monastic regulations many translated or analyzed for the first time The book will be of interest to scholars of East Asia and all those concerned with the religious dimensions of commodity culture in the premodern world Tea War Andrew B. Liu, 2020-04-21 A history of capitalism in nineteenth and twentieth century China and India that explores the competition between their tea industries Tea remains the world's most popular commercial drink today and at the turn of the twentieth century it represented the largest export industry of both China and colonial India In analyzing the global competition between Chinese and Indian tea Andrew B Liu challenges past economic histories premised on the technical divergence between the West and the Rest arguing instead that seemingly traditional technologies and practices were central to modern capital accumulation across Asia He shows how competitive pressures compelled Chinese merchants to adopt abstract industrial conceptions of time while colonial planters in India pushed for labor indenture laws to support factory style tea plantations Characterizations of China and India as premodern backwaters he explains were themselves the historical result of new notions of political economy adopted by Chinese and Indian

nationalists who discovered that these abstract ideas corresponded to concrete social changes in their local surroundings Together these stories point toward a more flexible and globally oriented conceptualization of the history of capitalism in China and India The Sextants of Beijing Joanna Waley-Cohen,2000-04-17 A surprising survey of cosmopolitan China a civilization actively engaged with other cultures and societies *The Great Divergence* Kenneth Pomeranz,2021-04-13 A landmark comparative history of Europe and China that examines why the Industrial Revolution emerged in the West The Great Divergence sheds light on one of the great questions of history Why did sustained industrial growth begin in Northwest Europe Historian Kenneth Pomeranz shows that as recently as 1750 life expectancy consumption and product and factor markets were comparable in Europe and East Asia Moreover key regions in China and Japan were no worse off ecologically than those in Western Europe with each region facing corresponding shortages of land intensive products Pomeranz s comparative lens reveals the two critical factors resulting in Europe s nineteenth century divergence the fortunate location of coal and access to trade with the New World As East Asia s economy stagnated Europe narrowly escaped the same fate largely due to favorable resource stocks from underground and overseas This Princeton Classics edition includes a preface from the author and makes a powerful historical work available to new readers *Mr. Smith Goes to China* Jessica Hanser,2019-07-23 An account of eighteenth century global commerce as seen through the lives of three Scottish traders written with verve and filled with arresting details Tonio Andrade author of The Gunpowder Age This book delves into the lives of three Scottish private traders George Smith of Bombay George Smith of Canton and George Smith of Madras and uses them as lenses through which to explore the inner workings of Britain s imperial expansion and global network of trade revealing how an unstable credit system and a financial crisis ultimately led to greater British intervention in India and China This book is a history of British seafaring and imperialism written largely from a micro level perspective placing the focus on individual traders rather than the East India Company as a whole But it is not only an imperial history It also unravels the interwoven financial political and social relations between Britain China and India in the eighteenth century Hanser has consulted an impressively wide range of archival sources in different languages and located in various countries from private letters to periodicals and from official Chinese documents to East India Company reports Her work contributes to our understanding of 18th century British imperial history Reviews in History The Spirit of Tea Frank Murphy,Madison Cawein,2013-01-14 The Spirit of Tea is a radical departure from all of the tea books on the market today It touches upon tea s transcendental nature that no book has yet examined While a lot is written about tea s healing benefits and curative properties tea s more spiritual and mystical attributes gets little attention The author was motivated to write this book because of the profound absence of information in this area What is it that keeps us coming back to humanity s favorite beverage next to water Forget about English tea cucumber sandwiches and petite fours You won t find them here because controversial aspects of tea s intrinsic qualities are discussed Myths about tea are debunked while others are reanimated

while the reader is also given practical information including the history and characteristics special properties and features of the six classical categories of tea White Yellow Green Oolong Black or Red in China and Puerh teas All are explained in great detail with information their varieties their traditions the nature of each brewing techniques along with an fascinating narrative 1166 *Merchants of Canton and Macao* Paul A. Van Dyke, 2011-10-01 Paul Van Dyke works in many languages and archives to uncover the history of Pearl River trade This two volume work is likely to be the most definitive reference work on the major trading families of Guangzhou Organized as a series of family studies this first volume includes exhaustive profiles of nine of the dominant hongts and their founding patriarchs for which good information survives Tan Suqua Tan Hunqua Cai and Qiu Beaukeequa Yan Mandarin Quiqua Ye and Tacqua Amoy Zhang and Liang

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
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