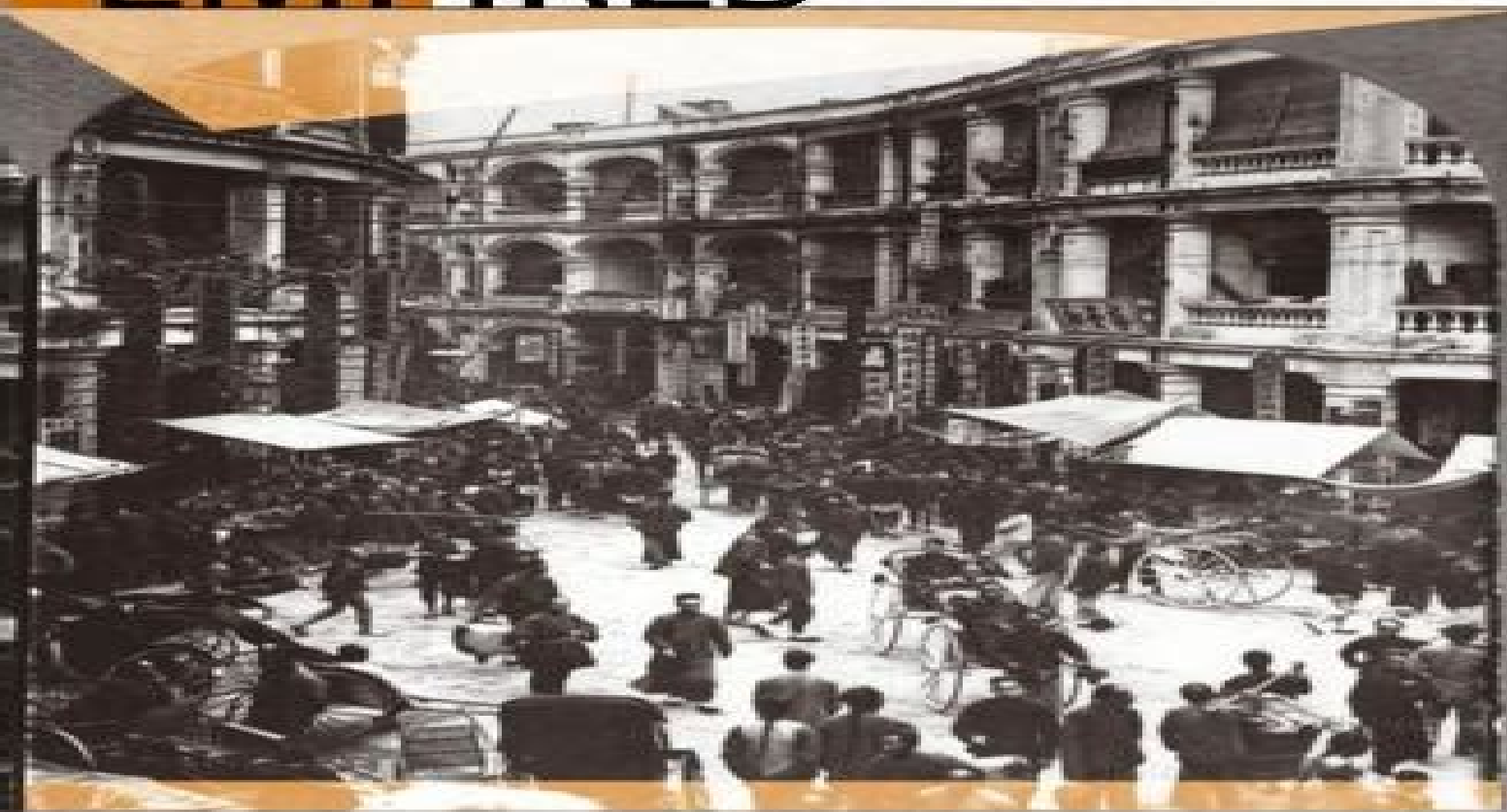


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shows how childhood was crucial to definitions of race and thus European authority in these parts of the world By examining the various contradictory and overlapping meanings of childhood in colonial Asia Pomfret is able to provide new and often surprising readings of a set of problems that continue to trouble our contemporary world *The Colonial Screen* Emilie Yueh-yu Yeh, 2025 Hong Kong is known as an entrepôt in its colonial history but its place in early cinema has not received the same scholarly attention *The Colonial Screen Early Cinema in Hong Kong* explores the exhibition regulation circulation reception and social place of motion pictures from the time the cinematograph an early mechanism for motion pictures first arrived in the territory in 1897 through to the late 1920s when Hong Kong emerged as a film entrepôt in South China Drawing on concepts of screen practice dispositif deployment apparatus cinematography motion pictures before cinema and entrepôt author Emilie Yueh-yu Yeh presents an unknown history of early film in Hong Kong She traces the transition from film exhibition as a tie in with staged entertainment to a full fledged attraction of its own acquiring a niche position in local society and explores the roles of showmen technologies regulation movie theatres and entertainers In each chapter she brings to light the historical significance of Hong Kong as a regional node in movie trade routes and how racial politics and commerce were behind the British rule of law in making film regulations Yeh locates the reception of motion pictures in the time of colonial modernity and governance unveiling how despite the dominance of European entrepreneurs in the exhibition circuit the rise of Hong Kong Amusements in the early 1920s shaped a localized film practice Ultimately *The Colonial Screen* adds an important frame to Hong Kong as a film entrepôt across multiple borders and different regions in China in the early twentieth century **Colonialism and Male Domestic Service across the Asia Pacific** Julia Martínez, Claire Lowrie, Frances Steel, Victoria Haskins, 2018-11-29 Examining the role of Asian and indigenous male servants across the Asia Pacific from the late 19th century to the 1930s this study shows how their ubiquitous presence in these purportedly humble jobs gave them a degree of cultural influence that has been largely overlooked in the literature on labour mobility in the age of empire With case studies from British Hong Kong Singapore Northern Australia Fiji and British Columbia French Indochina the American Philippines and the Dutch East Indies the book delves into the intimate and often conflicted relationships between European and American colonists and their servants It explores the lives of houseboys cooks and gardeners in the colonial home considers the bell boys and waiters in the grand colonial hotels and follows the stewards and cabin boys on steamships travelling across the Indian and Pacific Oceans This broad conception of service allows *Colonialism and Male Domestic Service* to illuminate trans colonial or cross border influences through the mobility of servants and their employers This path breaking study is an important book for students and scholars of colonialism labour history and the Asia Pacific region **Britain and China, 1840-1970** Robert Bickers, Jonathan J. Howlett, 2015-07-16 This book presents a range of new research on British Chinese relations in the period from Britain's first imperial intervention in China up to the 1960s Topics covered include economic issues such as finance investment and Chinese labour in British territories questions

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transnational connections Powerful and mesmerising Elizabeth Sinn The University of Hong Kong Through their meticulous and sensitive analyses of the Meiji era graves in the Hong Kong Cemetery Yoshiko Nakano and Georgina Challen bring to life the city's historic yet often forgotten Japanese community Thoughtfully written and richly illustrated Meiji Graves in Happy Valley reminds us how the dead do indeed tell tales John M Carroll author of A Concise History of Hong Kong The cultural construction of the British world Barry Crosbie, Mark Hampton, 2017-03-01 What were the cultural factors that held the British world together How was Britishness understood at home in the Empire and in areas of informal British influence This book makes the case for a cultural British world and examines how it took shape in a wide range of locations ranging from India to Jamaica from Sierra Leone to Australia and from south China to New Zealand These eleven original essays explore a wide range of topics including images of nakedness humanitarianism anti slavery literary criticism travel narratives legal cultures visions of capitalism and household possessions The book argues that the debates around these issues as well as the consumer culture associated with them helped give the British world a sense of cohesion and identity This book will be essential reading for historians of imperialism and globalisation and includes contributions from some of the most prominent historians of British imperial and cultural history China and Europe Relations in the Twenty-First Century Aifen Xing, Peter Preston, 2023-07-31 This book argues that although relations between China and Europe are strained in many areas including trade human rights and views about political systems nevertheless established linkages especially when considered in the context of long term historical linkages development trajectories and intellectual cultures offer good prospects for future progressive collaborative exchanges Approaching the subject in a balanced way giving equal weight to the perspectives of both sides the book examines China and Europe's shared experiences of age old civilizations of the disorienting effects of the economic social and political upheavals triggered by the late eighteenth century creation of the modern world and of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries era of European empires warfare and the Cold War It contends that although China and Europe appear superficially to have followed different paths with many problems in their relationship resulting they in fact have a very great deal in common concerning how they have coped with the long shift from ancient civilizations to the modern world of natural science based industrial capitalism

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