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The French Experience, 1830–1940

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Empire and Culture M. Evans, 2004-07-30 By 1931 the time of the huge Colonial Exhibition in Paris France had the second largest empire in the world extending to the four corners of the globe Yet intriguingly the multi various impact of the empire upon French culture and society has been largely ignored by historians This volume aims to redress this balance and will explore how the idea of empire was expressed in film photography painting and monuments It analyzes how the image of the universal civilising mission saturated French society during the first half of the Twentieth century In particular it examines how the subject peoples of the empire were represented in art and fiction In this way the volume underlines that there was not just one single image of empire but many ranging from the extreme right to the extreme left It contains an in depth consideration not just of the triumphalist images of empire but the oppositional ones most notably the surrealists which directly challenged the emergent colonial consensus

*Narratives of the French Empire* Kate Marsh, 2013-08-28 This study interrogates how the French empire was imagined in three literary representations of French colonialism the conquest of Tahiti and the established colonial systems in Martinique and in India The study is the first in either English or French to demonstrate that representations of power relations as well as the broader discourses with which they were linked were as closely concerned with probing the similarities and differences of rival European colonial systems as they were with reinforcing their imagined superiority over the colonized and that such power relations should not be conceptualized as a dualistic categorization of colonizer versus colonized In doing so it aims to go beyond examining the interaction between colonized and colonizer or between colonial centre and periphery and to interrogate instead the circulation of ideas and practices across different sites of European colonialism drawing attention to a historical complexity which has been neglected in the necessary race to recover voices previously occluded from academic analysis In exploring how the notion of the French empire overseas was construed and how it was infused with meaning at three different historical moments 1784 1835 and 1938 it demonstrates how precarious the French empire was perceived to be in terms of both European rivalry and resistance from the colonized and how the rhetoric of a French colonisation douce was pitted against the inscribed excesses of the more powerful British empire Rather than employing the sorts of recuperative agenda which focus on how the colonized were elided viz Subaltern Studies or on the writings of the formerly colonized viz Francophone Studies the study concerns itself specifically with how French colonialism and imperialism were perceived and thus offers a further corrective to any generalizations about European colonialism and imperialism More particularly by examining how the representational strategy of nostalgia is used in these texts the study demonstrates how perceived loss and nostalgia for an imperial past played a role in dynamically shaping the French colonial enterprise across its various manifestations

The Politics of Imperial Memory in France, 1850-1900 Christina B. Carroll, 2022-05-15 By highlighting the connections between domestic political struggles and overseas imperial structures *The Politics of Imperial Memory in France 1850 1900* explains how and

why French Republicans embraced colonial conquest as a central part of their political platform Christina B Carroll explores the meaning and value of empire in late nineteenth century France arguing that ongoing disputes about the French state's political organization intersected with racialized beliefs about European superiority over colonial others in French imperial thought For much of this period French writers and politicians did not always differentiate between continental and colonial empire By employing a range of sources from newspapers and pamphlets to textbooks and novels Carroll demonstrates that the memory of older continental imperial models shaped French understandings of and justifications for their new colonial empire She shows that the slow identification of the two types of empire emerged due to a politicized campaign led by colonial advocates who sought to defend overseas expansion against their opponents This new model of colonial empire was shaped by a complicated set of influences including political conflict the legacy of both Napoleons international competition racial science and French experiences in the colonies **The Politics of Imperial Memory in France 1850-1900** skillfully weaves together knowledge from its wide ranging source base to articulate how the meaning and history of empire became deeply intertwined with the meaning and history of the French nation

**Colonial Documentary Film in South and South-East Asia** Ian Aitken, 2016-12-05 Based on rare archival documents and films this anthology is the first to focus primarily on the use of official and colonial documentary films in the South and South East Asian regions Drawing together a range of international scholars the book sheds new light on historical theoretical and empirical issues pertaining to the documentary film in order to better comprehend the significant transformations of the form in the colonial late colonial and immediate post colonial period Covering diverse geographical and colonial contexts in countries like Singapore Malaysia the Philippines and Hong Kong and focusing on under researched or little known films it demonstrates the complex set of relations between the colonisers and the colonised throughout the region

**Counter-Archive** Paula Amad, 2010-09-28 Counter Archive brilliantly reflects the visual character of philosophy geography and historiography in twentieth century France Organized hermetically and crafted meticulously this volume offers a wealth of information as it considers film theory Tom Conley Harvard University Tucked Away in a Garden on the edge of Paris is a multimedia archive like no other Albert Kahn's Archives de la Planete 1908-1931 Kahn's vast photo cinematographic experiment preserved world memory through the privileged lens of everyday life and Counter Archive situates this project in its biographic intellectual and cinematic contexts Tracing the archive's key influences such as the philosopher Henri Bergson the geographer Jean Brunhes and the biologist Jean Comandon Paula Amad maps an alternative landscape of French cultural modernity in which vitalist philosophy cross pollinated with early film theory documentary film with the avant grade cinematic models of temporality with the early Annales school of history and film's appropriation of the planet with human geography and colonial ideology At the heart of the book is an insightful meditation upon the transformed concept of the archive in the age of cinema and an innovative argument about film's counter archival challenge to history This impressive book carves out a field of interest that prior to Paula Amad's scrutiny

did not exist Amad displays extraordinary erudition assembling a remarkable bibliography of primary sources She invites us to ponder her ideas in relation to our own digital counter archival image overload Antonia Lant New York University editor of *Red Velvet Seat Women's Writings on the First Fifty Years of Cinema* Paula Amad handles technical details with flourish and mastery and the research in the French archives is exhilarating Donald Crafton University of Notre Dame Paula Amad's book is far more than an unusually successful effort to recover and analyze Kahn's unique dream of archiving the planet It stages a theoretical interrogation of the terms archive everyday life and modernity arguing that the emergence of motion pictures produced a revisionist concept of the archive or what she calls the counter archive Her book ultimately mounts a highly original methodological exploration of the intersection of history and theory Richard Abel University of Michigan *Cities and Sovereignty* Diane E. Davis, Nora Libertun de Duren, 2011-02-01 Cities have long been associated with diversity and tolerance but from Jerusalem to Belfast to the Basque Country many of the most intractable conflicts of the past century have played out in urban spaces The contributors to this interdisciplinary volume examine the interrelationships of ethnic racial religious or other identity conflicts and larger battles over sovereignty and governance Under what conditions do identity conflicts undermine the legitimacy and power of nation states empires or urban authorities Does the urban built environment play a role in remedying or exacerbating such conflicts Employing comparative analysis these case studies from the Middle East Europe and South and Southeast Asia advance our understanding of the origins and nature of urban conflict *History, heritage, and colonialism* Kynan Gentry, 2015-04-01 History heritage and colonialism explores the politics of history making and interest in preserving the material remnants of the past in late nineteenth and early twentieth century colonial society looking at both indigenous pasts and those of European origin Focusing on New Zealand but also covering the Australian and Canadian experiences it explores how different groups and political interests have sought to harness historical narrative in support of competing visions of identity and memory Considering this within the frames of the local and national as well as of empire the book offers a valuable critique of the study of colonial identity making and cultures of colonisation This book offers important insights for societies negotiating the legacy of a colonial past in a global present and will be of particular value to all those concerned with museum heritage and tourism studies as well as imperial history **Conflicts of Colonialism** Richard L. Roberts, 2022-02-24 Using the life of an African clerk who became a king under French colonial rule this book illuminates conflicts over colonial policies and the application of competing rules of law *Imperial Contagions* Robert Peckham, David M. Pomfret, 2013-01-01 Imperial Contagions argues that there was no straightforward shift from older enclavist models of colonial medicine to a newer emphasis on prevention and treatment of disease among indigenous populations as well as European residents It shows that colonial medicine was not at all homogeneous on the ground but was riven with tensions and contradictions Indigenous elites contested and appropriated Western medical knowledge and practices for their own purposes Colonial policies contained contradictory and cross cutting impulses This book challenges

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**Sites of imperial memory** Dominik Geppert, Frank Muller,2016-05-16 Europe's great colonial empires have long been a thing of the past but the memories they generated are still all around us They have left deep imprints on the different memory communities that were affected by the processes of establishing running and dismantling these systems of imperial rule and they are still vibrant and evocative today This volume brings together a collection of innovative and fresh studies exploring different sites of imperial memory those conceptual and real places where the memories of former colonial rulers and of former colonial subjects have crystallised into a lasting form The volume explores how memory was built up re shaped and preserved across different empires continents and centuries It shows how it found concrete expression in stone and bronze how it adhered to the stories that were told and retold about great individuals and how it was suppressed denied and neglected

**A Cultural History of the British Empire** John MacKenzie,2022-12-06 A compelling history of British imperial culture showing how it was adopted and subverted by colonial subjects around the world As the British Empire expanded across the globe it exported more than troops and goods In every colony imperial delegates dispersed British cultural forms Facilitated by the rapid growth of print photography film and radio imperialists imagined this new global culture would cement the unity of the empire But this remarkably wide ranging spread of ideas had unintended and surprising results In this groundbreaking history John M MacKenzie examines the importance of culture in British imperialism MacKenzie describes how colonized peoples were quick to observe British culture and adapted elements to their own ends subverting British expectations and eventually beating them at their own game As indigenous communities integrated their own cultures with the British imports the empire itself was increasingly undermined From the

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**France in an Era of Global War, 1914-1945** A. Carrol, L. Broch, 2014-09-30 In France in an Era of Global War scholars re examine experiences of French politics occupation empire and entanglements with the Anglophone world between 1914 and 1945 In doing so they question the long standing myths and assumptions which continue to surround this period and offer new avenues of enquiry

**Examining Colonial Wars and Their Impact on Contemporary Military History** Madueño, Miguel, Guerrero, Alberto, 2023-03-28 Colonial wars have been a very active part of 19th and 20th century history and their importance has often been overlooked Their study and

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