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Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians Society of Architectural Historians,1947 Includes special issues **Imperial Co-operation and Transfer, 1870-1930**, 2015-08-27 Conflict and competition between imperial powers has long been a feature of global history but their co operation has largely been a peripheral concern Imperial Co operation and Transfer 1870 1930 redresses this imbalance providing a coherent conceptual framework for the study of inter imperial collaboration and arguing that it deserves an equally prominent position in the field Using a variety of examples from across Asia Europe and Africa this book demonstrates the ways in which empires have shared and exchanged their knowledge about imperial governance including military strategy religious influence and political surveillance It asks how when and where these partnerships took place and who initiated them Not only does this book fill an empirical gap in the study of imperial history it traces ideas of empire from their conception in imperial contact zones to their implementation in specific contexts As such this is an important study for imperial and global historians of all specialisms

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account of matters which have remained at the forefront of political debate since its first publication in 1981

Colonialism in Africa 1870-1960: Volume 4 L. H. Gann, Peter Duignan, 1969 A comprehensive study of recent African history examining the political social and economic effects of colonialism

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

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different models of welfare provision are shown to be in uneasy co existence today The collection is a tribute to Jose Harris emeritus professor of history in the University of Oxford and a pioneer of the intellectual history of social policy Taken together these essays conduct the reader through the key phases and debates in the history of British welfare **Africa in the Colonial Ages of Empire** Mentan, Tatah,2017-12-16 Words like colonialism and empire were once frowned upon in the U S and other Western mainstream media as worn out left wing rhetoric that didn t fit reality Not anymore Tatah Mentan observes that a growing chorus of right wing ideologues with close ties to the Western administrations war making hawks in NATO are encouraging Washington and the rest of Europe to take pride in the expansion of their power over people and nations around the globe Africa in the Colonial Ages of Empire is written from the perspective that the scholarly lives of academics researching on Africa are changing constantly in flux and increasingly bound to the demands of Western colonial imperialism This existential situation has forced the continent to morph into a tool in the hands of Colonial Empire According to Tatah Mentan the effects of this existential situation of Africa compel serious academic scrutiny At the same time inquiry into the African predicament has been changing and evolving within and against the rhythms of this new normal of Colonial Empire Old or New The author insists that the long and bloody history of imperial conquest that began with the dawn of capitalism needs critical scholarly examination As Marx wrote in Capital The discovery of gold and silver in America the extirpation enslavement and entombment in mines of the aboriginal population the beginning of the conquest and looting of the East Indies the turning of Africa into a warren for the commercial hunting of black skins signaled the rosy dawn of the era of capitalist production These idyllic proceedings are the chief moment of primitive accumulation Africa in the Colonial Ages of Empire is therefore a MUST READ for faculty students as well as policy makers alike in the changing dynamics of their profession be it theoretically methodologically or structurally and materially *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny,1998-06

British Businessmen and Canadian Confederation Andrew Smith,2008-07-16 Andrew Smith discusses the role of British investors in Canadian Confederation covering the period from the construction of the Grand Trunk Railroad in the 1850s to Canada s purchase of Rupert s Land in 1869 70 He describes how some investors lobbied the British government for the policies that made Confederation possible working closely with the Fathers of Confederation many of whom were participants in the same trans Atlantic crony capitalist system British factory owners with classical liberal beliefs however disliked Confederation because they believed it would delay the political independence of the North American colonies something they saw as beneficial **Capital and Colonialism** Klas Rönnbäck,Oskar Broberg,2019-07-11 This book engages in the long standing debate on the relationship between capitalism and colonialism Specifically R nnb ck and Broberg study the interaction between imperialist policies colonial institutions and financial markets Their primary method of analysis is examining micro and macro level data relating to a large sample of ventures operating in Africa and traded on the London Stock Exchange between 1869 and 1969 Their study shows that the relationship between capital and colonialism was highly

complex While return from investing in African colonies on average was not extraordinary there were certainly many occasions when investors enjoyed high return due to various forms of exploitation While there were actors with rational calculations and deliberate strategies there was also an important element of chance in determining the return on investment not least in the mining sector which overall was the most important business for investment in African ventures during this period This book finally also demonstrates that the different paths of decolonization in Africa had very diverse effects for investors

Britishness Since 1870 Paul Ward, 2004 Thematically organized this book examines the forces that have contributed to a sense of Britishness and how this has been mediated by other identities such as class gender region ethnicity and the sense of belonging to the UK and Ireland

Empires Michael Doyle, 2018-09-05 Although empires have shaped the political development of virtually all the states of the modern world imperialism has not figured largely in the mainstream of scholarly literature This book seeks to account for the imperial phenomenon and to establish its importance as a subject in the study of the theory of world politics Michael Doyle believes that empires can best be defined as relationships of effective political control imposed by some political societies those called metropolises on other political societies called peripheries To build an explanation of the birth life and death of empires he starts with an overview and critique of the leading theories of imperialism Supplementing theoretical analysis with historical description he considers episodes from the life cycles of empires from the classical and modern world concentrating on the nineteenth century scramble for Africa He describes in detail the slow entanglement of the peripheral societies on the Nile and the Niger with metropolitan power the survival of independent Ethiopia Bismarck's manipulation of imperial diplomacy for European ends the race for imperial possession in the 1880s and the rapid setting of the imperial sun Combining a sensitivity to historical detail with a judicious search for general patterns Empires will engage the attention of social scientists in many disciplines

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