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**Segregation** Carl H. Nightingale, 2012-05-01 When we think of segregation what often comes to mind is apartheid South Africa or the American South in the age of Jim Crow two societies fundamentally premised on the concept of the separation of the races But as Carl H Nightingale shows us in this magisterial history segregation is everywhere deforming cities and societies worldwide Starting with segregation's ancient roots and what the archaeological evidence reveals about humanity's long standing use of urban divisions to reinforce political and economic inequality Nightingale then moves to the world of European colonialism It was there he shows segregation based on color and eventually on race took hold the British East India Company for example split Calcutta into White Town and Black Town As we follow Nightingale's story around the globe we see that division replicated from Hong Kong to Nairobi Baltimore to San Francisco and more The turn of the twentieth century saw the most aggressive segregation movements yet as white communities almost everywhere set to rearranging whole cities along racial lines Nightingale focuses closely on two striking examples Johannesburg with its state sponsored separation and Chicago in which the goal of segregation was advanced by the more subtle methods of real estate markets and housing policy For the first time ever the majority of humans live in cities and nearly all those cities bear the scars of segregation This unprecedented ambitious history lays bare our troubled past and sets us on the path to imagining the better more equal cities of the future

Mobilizing Memory Dónal Hassett, 2019 Over the course of the First World War a quarter of million settlers and subjects from the French colony of Algeria crossed the Mediterranean to fight with in the forces of the Empire a mass mobilization which transformed politics in the colony as well as the social and economic demands of Algeria's

citizens      Colonial Food in Interwar Paris Lauren Janes, 2016-02-25 In the wake of the First World War in which France suffered severe food shortages colonial produce became an increasingly important element of the French diet The colonial lobby seized upon these foodstuffs as powerful symbols of the importance of the colonial project to the life of the French nation But how was colonial food really received by the French public And what does this tell us about the place of empire in French society In *Colonial Food in Interwar Paris* Lauren Janes disputes the claim that empire was central to French history and identity arguing that the distrust of colonial food reflected a wider disinterest in the empire From Indochinese rice to North African grains and tropical fruit to curry powder this book offers an intriguing and original challenge to current orthodoxy about the centrality of empire to modern France by examining the place of colonial foods in the nation's capital

**Religion, Gender, and Culture in the Pre-Modern World** B. Britt, A. Cuffel, 2007-04-16 This book compares shifting formulations of gender interfaith and ethnic relations across continents from antiquity to the Nineteenth century Contributors address three areas depictions of homosexual and transgendered behaviours conceptualizations of femininity and masculinity and the marriageability of ethnic and religious minorities      *The Cambridge History of the First World War: Volume 3, Civil Society* Jay Winter, 2014-01-09 Volume 3 of *The Cambridge History of the First World War* explores the social and cultural history of the war and considers the role of civil society throughout the conflict that is to say those institutions and practices outside the state through which the war effort was waged Drawing on 25 years of historical scholarship it sheds new light on culturally significant issues such as how families and medical authorities adapted to the challenges of war and the shift that occurred in gender roles and behaviour that would subsequently reshape society Adopting a transnational approach this volume surveys the war's treatment of populations at risk including refugees minorities and internees to show the full extent of the disaster of war and with it the stubborn survival of irrational kindness and the generosity of spirit that persisted amidst the bitterness at the heart of warfare with all its contradictions and enduring legacies      **Native to the Republic** Minayo Nasiali, 2016-10-20 In *Native to the Republic* Minayo Nasiali traces the process through which expectations about living standards and decent housing came to be understood as social rights in late twentieth century France These ideas evolved through everyday negotiations between ordinary people municipal authorities central state bureaucrats elected officials and social scientists in postwar Marseille Nasiali shows how these local level interactions fundamentally informed evolving ideas about French citizenship and the built environment namely that the institutionalization of social citizenship also created new spaces for exclusion Although everyone deserved social rights some were supposedly more deserving than others From the 1940s through the early 1990s metropolitan discussions about the potential for town planning to transform everyday life were shaped by colonial and later postcolonial migration within the changing empire As a port and the historical gateway to and from the colonies Marseille's interrelated projects to develop welfare institutions and manage urban space make it a particularly significant site for exploring this uneven process Neighborhood debates about the

meaning and goals of modernization contributed to normative understandings about which residents deserved access to expanding social rights Nasiali argues that assumptions about racial social and spatial differences profoundly structured a differential system of housing in postwar France Native to the Republic highlights the value of new approaches to studying empire membership in the nation and the welfare state by showing how social citizenship was not simply constituted within imagined communities but also through practices involving the contestation of spaces and the enjoyment of rights *The Decline of the Western-Centric World and the Emerging New Global Order* Yun-han Chu,Yongnian Zheng,2020-11-24 The Western liberal democratic world order which seemingly triumphed following the collapse of communism is looking increasingly fragile as populists and nationalists take power in the United States Europe and elsewhere as the momentum of democratization in developing countries stalls and as Western liberal establishments fail to deal with economic stagnation worsening political polarization social inequality and migrant crises At the same time there is a shift of economic power from the West towards Asia This book explores these critical developments and their consequences for the world order It considers how far the loss of the West s power to dominate the world order together with the relative decline of US power and its abdication of its global leadership role will lead to more conflict disorder and chaos and how far non Western actors including China India and the Muslim world are capable of establishing visionary policy initiatives which reconfigure the paths and rules of economic integration and globalization and the mechanisms of global governance The book also assesses the sustainability of the economic rise of China and other non Western actors explores the Western liberal democratic order s capacity for resilience and discusses how far the outlook is pessimistic or optimistic **Memory, Empire, and**

**Postcolonialism** Alec Hargreaves,2005-09-08 Long repressed following the collapse of empire memories of the French colonial experience have recently gained unprecedented visibility In popular culture scholarly research personal memoirs public commemorations and new ethnicities associated with the settlement of postcolonial immigrant minorities the legacy of colonialism is now more apparent in France than at any time in the past How is this upsurge of interest in the colonial past to be explained Does the commemoration of empire necessarily imply glorification or condemnation To what extent have previously marginalized voices succeeded in making themselves heard in new narratives of empire While veils of secrecy have been lifted what taboos still remain and why These are among the questions addressed by an international team of leading researchers in this interdisciplinary volume which will interest scholars in a wide range of disciplines including French studies history literature cultural studies and anthropology **Memory, Empire, and Postcolonialism** Alec G.

Hargreaves,2005-01-01 Long repressed following the collapse of empire memories of the French colonial experience have recently gained unprecedented visibility This interdisciplinary volume explores the multiple forms of this upsurge and the forces driving it in popular culture scholarly research and public commemorations **Mixed Feelings in France** Ewelina Pepiak,2024-11-30 While multicultural comedies criticise hegemonic whiteness and outdated stances on race relations they

simultaneously perpetuate the colonial aesthetic register by deploying a republican gaze an ironic meta narrative perspective on ethnic minorities Ewelina Pepiak analyses how gender and ethnicity are represented in seven contemporary French comedies 2008 2018 including mixed race couples focusing on a trope of m tissage biological and cultural mixing and white femininity As analyses of ethnic and gender representations remain scarce due to the slow emergence of postcolonial studies in France this study adds significant insights to the postcolonial debate

**The Non-Aligned Movement and the Cold War** Natasa Miskovic, Harald Fischer-Tiné, Nada Boskovska, 2014-04-16 The idea of non alignment and peaceful coexistence was not new when Yugoslavia hosted the Belgrade Summit of the Non Aligned in September 1961 Freedom activists from the colonies in Asia Africa and South America had been discussing such issues for decades already but this long lasting context is usually forgotten in political and historical assessments of the Non Aligned Movement This book puts the Non Aligned Movement into its wider historical context and sheds light on the long term connections and entanglements of the Afro Asian world It assembles scholars from differing fields of research such as Asian Studies Eastern European and Southeast European History Cold War Studies Middle Eastern Studies and International Relations In doing so this volume looks back to the ideological beginnings of the concept of peaceful coexistence at the time of the anticolonial movements and at the multifaceted challenges of foreign policy the former freedom fighters faced when they established their own decolonized states It analyses the crucial role Yugoslav president Tito played in his determination to keep his country out of the blocs and finally examines the main achievement of the Non Aligned Movement to give subordinate states of formerly subaltern peoples a voice in the international system An innovative look at the Non Aligned Movement with a strong historical component the book will be of great interest to academics working in the field of International Affairs international history of the 20th century the Cold War Race Relations as well as scholars interested in Asian African and Eastern European history

*Postcolonial Encounters in International Relations* Alina Sajed, 2013-07-18 *Postcolonial Encounters in International Relations* examines the social and cultural aspects of the political violence that underpinned the French colonial project in the Maghreb and the multi layered postcolonial realities that ensued This book explores the reality of the lives of North African migrants in postcolonial France with a particular focus on their access to political entitlements such as citizenship and rights This reality is complicated even further by complex practices of memory undertaken by Franco Maghrebian intellectuals who negotiate in their writings between the violent memory of the French colonial project in the Maghreb and the contemporary conundrums of postcolonial migration The book pursues thus the politics of post colonial memory by tracing its representations in literary political and visual narratives belonging to various Franco Maghrebian intellectuals who see themselves as living and writing between France and the Maghreb By adopting a postcolonial perspective a perspective quite marginal in International Relations the book investigates a different international relations which emerges via narratives of migration A postcolonial standpoint is instrumental in understanding the relations between class gender and

race which interrogate and reflect more generally on the shared post colonial violence between North Africa and France and on the politics of mediating violence through complex practices of memory      ***Empires in World War I*** Richard S. Fogarty, Andrew Tait Jarboe, 2014-04-08 Soon after the guns in Belgium and France had signalled the commencement of what would become the world's single most destructive conflict to date the British Ottoman German Russian Austro Hungarian French and Belgian Empires were at war *Empires in World War I* marks a turn away from the pre eminence of the Western Front in the current scholarship and seeks to reconstitute our understanding of this war as a truly global struggle between competing empires Based on primary research this book opens up new debates on the effects of the Great War in colonial arenas The book assesses the effects of the war on Native Americans in the United States for example as well as on the relationship between India and Pakistan the British justice system in Palestine and the imperial scramble in the Asia Pacific region *Empires in World War I* will be essential reading for students and scholars of the twentieth century      ***Europe after Empire*** Elizabeth Buettner, 2016-03-24 A pioneering comparative history of European decolonization from the formal ending of empires to the postcolonial European present      ***Colonial Metropolis*** Jennifer Anne Boittin, 2010-06-01 Between the world wars the mesmerizing capital of France's colonial empire attracted denizens from Africa the Caribbean and the United States Paris became not merely their home but also a site for political engagement *Colonial Metropolis* tells the story of the interactions and connections of these black colonial migrants and white feminists in the social cultural and political world of interwar Paris and of how both were denied certain rights lauded by the Third Republic such as the vote how they suffered from sensationalist depictions in popular culture and how they pursued parity in ways that were often interpreted as politically subversive      ***Global Development Ethics*** Eddy M. Souffrant, 2019-05-09 Cases of famine governmental overreach political abuse and neglect persist even in today's globalised world Corporate malfeasance disregard of the environment and blatant ignorance of the instigators of disasters large and small also continue to register high human costs In trying to address this theorists have attempted to elucidate a global ethics that would prescribe courses of actions even when individual and direct causal agency cannot be identified Following in this tradition Eddy M Souffrant explores the concept of a global development ethics taking in topics including famine immigration capitalism race and technology He demonstrates that defining the constituents of a global development ethics depends on a successful analysis of the theoretical and practical structures that cause such global and seemingly intractable conditions He challenges existing conceptions of global justice and argues for a theory of global ethics that relies on our commonality such that enables us to welcome the other thereby fuelling our recognition of the inequalities that motivate prospective development projects Ideal for advanced level students in global ethics global justice and development studies this text articulates a vital new ethics of human development      ***The Black Populations of France*** Sylvain Pattieu, Emmanuelle Sibeud, Tyler Edward Stovall, 2022-02 *The Black Populations of France* is a study of Black peoples and their history in France and the French

Empire during the modern era from the eighteenth century to the present The contributors to this collection explore three main axes The first addresses circulations the ways Black populations have moved through the spaces of metropolitan France and the empire and focuses on the actors themselves and the margins of maneuver available to them particularly as soldiers sailors immigrants or political militants The second considers legacies and the ways the past has informed the present addressing themes such as the memory of slavery the histories of Black women and gender and the historical influence of African Americans on Blacks in France The final axis considers racial policy and the ways the state has shaped racial discourses through the interactions between state policies and ideas of race developed by individuals organizations and communities The Black Populations of France makes an important contribution to both modern French history and the history of the global Black diaspora By putting these histories in dialogue with each other it underscores the central place of France in world history

**Citizenship, Migrant Activism and the Politics of Movement** Peter Nyers, Kim

Rygiel, 2012-02-13 Migration is an inescapable issue in the public debates and political agendas of Western countries with refugees and migrants increasingly viewed through the lens of security This book analyses recent shifts in governing global mobility from the perspective of the politics of citizenship utilising an interdisciplinary approach that employs politics sociology anthropology and history Featuring an international group of leading and emerging researchers working on the intersection of migrant politics and citizenship studies this book investigates how restrictions on mobility are not only generating new forms of inequality and social exclusion but also new forms of political activism and citizenship identities The chapters present and discuss the perspectives experiences knowledge and voices of migrants and migrant rights activists in order to better understand the specific strategies tactics and knowledge that politicized non citizen migrant groups produce in their encounters with border controls and security technologies The book focuses the debate of migration security and mobility rights onto grassroots politics and social movements making an important intervention into the fields of migration studies and critical citizenship studies Citizenship Migrant Activism and the Politics of Movement will be of interest to students and scholars of migration and security politics globalisation and citizenship studies



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