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This book traverses the Indian Ocean in the period when the British held sway over the major oceanic waters of the world In reviving the history of the Andamans as an important imperial prize it offers a fresh perspective on the history of British colonialism nationalism and the creation of modern India from its geographic periphery The Wealth of (Some) Nations Zak Cope,2019-03-20 In this provocative new study Zak Cope makes the case that capitalism is empirically inseparable from imperialism historically and today Using a rigorous political economic framework he lays bare the vast ongoing transfer of wealth from the poorest to the richest countries through the mechanisms of monopoly rent unequal exchange and colonial tribute The result is a polarised international class structure with a relatively rich Global North and an impoverished exploited Global South Cope makes the controversial claim that it is because of these conditions that workers in rich countries benefit from higher incomes and welfare systems with public health education pensions and social security As a result the internationalism of populations in the Global North is weakened and transnational solidarity is compromised The only way forward Cope argues is through a renewed anti imperialist politics rooted in a firm commitment to a radical labour internationalism French Banking and Entrepreneurialism in China and Hong Kong Hubert Bonin,2019-06-07 Many books have addressed the economic and financial history of Hong Kong and the imperialist conflicts in the key Chinese port cities but very few books have explored French initiatives and performance in this area beyond diplomacy geopolitics or cultural issues In this book Hubert Bonin confronts arguments about the great divergence the first globalisation and forms of economic patriotism He gauges the competitive edge of French companies and banks their struggle with British domination HBCS Chartered shipping trade houses hongts and their resistance against competitors from other countries Japan Germany Netherlands Belgium USA or Russia The book delves into studies of management abroad therefore mixing broad geo economic issues with precise business history and deep banking history The connections between French interests in China and Hong Kong and the colony of Indochina are established too A second part of the book is dedicated to the case study of Hong Kong as the British colony acted as a hub for Asian and European interests at the heart of connections with mainland China and some neighbouring territories Indochina etc This is essential reading for academics interested in banking and business history the history of entrepreneurship as well as those involved in the contemporary history of China and Hong Kong in the assessment of world wide geo economic competition between European powers in Asia Great Britain and France and in the first stages of economic modernity along European models in emerging modern China *Eighteen Hundred and Eleven* E. J. Clery,2017-06-09 In 1811 England was on the brink of economic collapse and revolution The veteran poet and campaigner Anna Letitia Barbauld published a prophecy of the British nation reduced to ruins by its refusal to end the interminable war with France titled *Eighteen Hundred and Eleven* Combining ground breaking historical research with incisive textual analysis this new study dispels the myth surrounding the hostile reception of the poem and takes a striking episode in Romantic era culture as the basis for exploring poetry as a medium of political protest Clery examines the issues

at stake from the nature of patriotism to the threat to public credit and throws new light on the views and activities of a wide range of writers including radical loyalist and dissenting journalists Coleridge Wordsworth Southey and Barbauld herself Putting a woman writer at the centre of the enquiry opens up a revised perspective on the politics of Romanticism *In the Name of the Battle against Piracy*, 2018-03-12 In the Name of the Battle against Piracy discusses antipiracy campaigns in Europe and Asia in the 16th 19th centuries Nine contributors argue how important antipiracy campaigns were for the establishment of a colonial state because piracy was a threat not only to maritime commerce but also to its sovereignty Battle against piracy offered a good reason for a state to claim its authority as the sole protector of people and to establish peace order and sovereignty In fact as the contributors explain the story was not that simple because states sometimes attempted to make economic and political use of piracy while private interests were strongly involved in antipiracy politics State formation processes were not clearly separated from non state elements Contributors are Kudo Akihito Satsuma Shinsuke Suzuki Hideaki Lakshmi Sabramanian Ota Atsushi James Francis Warren Fujita Tatsuo Murakami Ei and Toyooka Yasufumi

The "Liverpool" of West Africa Ayodeji Olukoju, 2004 This book examines the dynamics and impact of maritime trade in Lagos during the cycles of boom and slump in the first half of the twentieth century the heyday of British colonial rule By locating the social and economic history of the port city in the regional national and international contexts it blends the interlocking themes of shipping maritime trade labour entrepreneurship and colonial policy Based on contemporary official private newspaper and oral accounts the book traces the rise and fall of the Liverpool of West Africa **Representations of British Emigration, Colonisation and Settlement** Robert D. Grant, 2005-11-08 This volume explores the complex relationships between early Nineteenth Century representations of emigration colonization and settlement and the social economic and cultural conditions within which they were produced It stresses the role of writers illustrators and artists in making colonial settler landscapes within the metropolitan imaginary paying particularly close attention to the complex interdependencies between metropolis and colony which have too often been reduced to simplistic binaries of centre and periphery metropolitan core and colonial outpost Focusing on material dealing with Canada the Cape Australia and New Zealand its interdisciplinarity and global reach consequently adds considerably to the field of colonial studies *Essays in Indian History* Irfan Habib, 2002 This volume offers a collection of several of Professor Habib's essays providing an insightful interpretation of the main currents in Indian history *The Anglo-Venezuelan Boundary Dispute: A Victory for Whom?* María Verónica Valarino de Abreu, 2017-03-18 This paper was the dissertation submitted in 1996 to complete her Master of Arts Degree in Latin American Studies at the Institute of Latin American Studies ILAS of the University of London It sought to provide a scholarly account on the circumstances under which the nineteenth century Anglo Venezuelan territorial dispute on the Esequibo region was resolved However its main purpose is to discuss to what extent the events leading to the arbitration of 1898 and the arbitration decision itself can be considered at the same time a victory to the United States the last triumph

to the declining British presence in the Western Hemisphere and one of the greatest failures in the history of the Venezuelan foreign policy

Past Futures Ged Martin, 2004-12-15 By nature human beings seek to make sense of their past Paradoxically true historical explanation is ultimately impossible Historians never have complete evidence from the past nor is their methodology rigorous enough to prove causal links Although it cannot be proven that A caused B by redefining the agenda of historical discourse scholars can locate events in time and place history once again at the heart of intellectual activity In *Past Futures* Ged Martin advocates examining the decisions that people take most of which are not the result of a process but are reached intuitively Subsequent rationalizations that constitute historical evidence simply mislead All historians can do is to locate them in time to explain not why a decision was taken but why then To illustrate Martin asks a number of questions What is a long time in history Are we close to the past or remote from it Is democracy a recent experiment or proof of our arrival at the end of a journey through time Can we engage in a historical dialogue with the past without making clear our own ethical standpoints Although explanation is ultimately impossible humankind can make sense of its location in time through the concept of significance a device for highlighting events and aspects of the past In so doing Martin suggests a radical new approach to historical discourse

John A Richard J. Gwyn, 2009-03-18 The first full scale biography of Canada's first prime minister in half a century by one of our best known and most highly regarded political writers The first volume of Richard Gwyn's definitive biography of John A Macdonald follows his life from his birth in Scotland in 1815 to his emigration with his family to Kingston Ontario to his days as a young rising lawyer to his tragedy ridden first marriage to the birth of his political ambitions to his commitment to the all but impossible challenge of achieving Confederation to his presiding with his second wife Agnes over the first Canada Day of the new Dominion in 1867 Colourful intensely human and with a full measure of human frailties Macdonald was beyond question Canada's most important prime minister This volume describes how Macdonald developed Canada's first true national political party encompassing French and English and occupying the centre of the political spectrum To perpetuate this party Macdonald made systematic use of patronage to recruit talent and to bond supporters a system of politics that continues to this day Gwyn judges that Macdonald if operating on a small stage possessed political skills of manipulation and deception as well as an extraordinary grasp of human nature of the same calibre as the greats of his time such as Disraeli and Lincoln Confederation is the centerpiece here and Gwyn's commentary on Macdonald's pivotal role is original and provocative But his most striking analysis is that the greatest accomplishment of nineteenth century Canadians was not Confederation but rather to decide not to become Americans Macdonald saw Confederation as a means to an end its purpose being to serve as a loud and clear demonstration of the existence of a national will to survive The two threats Macdonald had to contend with were those of annexation by the United States perhaps by force perhaps by osmosis and equally that Britain just might let that annexation happen to avoid a conflict with the continent's new and unbeatable power Gwyn describes Macdonald as Canada's first anti

American And in pages brimming with anecdote insight detail and originality he has created an indelible portrait of the irreplaceable man the man who made us Macdonald hadn t so much created a nation as manipulated and seduced and connived and bullied it into existence against the wishes of most of its own citizens Now that Confederation was done Macdonald would have to do it all over again having conjured up a child nation he would have to nurture it through adolescence towards adulthood How he did this is however another story He never made the least attempt to hide his vice unlike say his contemporary William Gladstone with his sallies across London to save prostitutes or Mackenzie King with his crystal ball gazing Not only was Macdonald entirely unashamed of his behaviour he often actually drew attention to it as in his famous response to a heckler who accused him of being drunk at a public meeting Yes but the people would prefer John A drunk to George Brown sober There was no hypocrisy in Macdonald s make up nor any fear from John A Macdonald

The Evolution of Resource Property Rights Anthony Scott, 2008-03-27 This book traces the development of the standard property rights over five kinds of natural resource inland rivers ocean fisheries petroleum resources gold and base metals and forest resources from classical times through to the 19th century Completely private resources and those in the public or Crown lands are given equal attention and a simple supply and demand model is used to explain how property rights are altered over time Scott also provides the reader with a unique set of characteristics for defining rights and numerous case studies and examples of their evolution highlighting the increasing recourse to common law courts and government legislation and the problems caused by competing demands on the same limited resources This book provides a unique insight into the historical development of property rights and makes a special plea for the multiple purpose and multi owner management of resource rights It will provide a valuable resource for those interested in resource management economic history property rights and development

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