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Islam and Papal Power in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Kate Waggoner Karchner, 2025-03-19 Islam and Papal Power in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe traces the influential history of another book Riccoldo da Montecroce s *Contra legem Sarracenorum* Around 1301 a Dominican missionary named Riccoldo da Montecroce wrote a treatise on the Qur an arguing against the validity of the Muslim faith Over the next two hundred years Europeans read copied translated and circulated Riccoldo s work more than any other text on Islam This study overviews and contextualizes that popularity in order to analyze Christian understandings of Islam in early modern Europe Analysing the thirty four surviving manuscript copies this book studies the way the text was transcribed the notes that readers made in the margins and the contexts in which it was copied Critically this book also puts the transmission analysis

into the broader context of major European historical developments This context reveals that *Contra legem* became a tool for Europeans who linked fear of the Ottoman Empire to instability within the Church Specifically readers used Riccoldo's descriptions of the dangers of the Qur'an to conflate the Ottoman Empire with a broader Islamic threat to Christian society Such positioning helped readers to substantiate the divine authority of the western Church and especially the papacy as a bulwark against this threat This book will be of interest to scholars working on interreligious dialogue and Christian Muslim relations in medieval and early modern Europe and the Mediterranean It will appeal to historians of religion scholars of late medieval and early modern thought and students of pre and early modern history at the upper undergraduate and graduate levels

Orientalism Alexander Lyon Macfie, 2014-06-11 At a crucial moment in the history of relations of East and West Orient and Occident Christianity and Islam Orientalism provides a timely account of the subject and the debate In the 1960s and 1970s a powerful assault was launched on orientalism led by Edward Said The debate ranged far beyond the traditional limits of dry as dust orientalism involving questions concerning the nature of identity the nature of imperialism Islamophobia myth Arabism racialism intercultural relations and feminism Charting the history of the vigorous debate about the nature of orientalism this timely account revisits the arguments and surveys the case studies inspired by that debate

Migration and the Crisis of Democracy in Contemporary Europe Christoph M. Michael, 2021-01-12 This innovative and thought provoking study puts forth a compelling analysis of the constitutive nexus at the heart of the European refugee conundrum It maps and historically contextualises some of the distinctive challenges that pervasive ethnic and cultural pluralism present to real politics as on the level of political theorizing By systematically integrating hitherto insufficiently linked research perspectives in a novel way it lays open a number of paradoxical constellations and regressive tendencies in contemporary European democracy It thereby redirects attention to the ways in which liberal thought and liberal democratic institutions shape interact with and may even provide justification for illiberal and exclusionary practices This book thus makes an important contribution to the analysis of post migrant realities in Europe and the ways in which they are defined by imperial legacies punitive migration regimes the culturalization of mainstream politics and the discursive construction of a European Other

Colonial Legacies Jeremy Adelman, 2012-12-06 More than other Atlantic societies Latin America is shackled to its past This collection is an exploration of the binding historical legacies the making of slavery patrimonial absolutist states backward agriculture and the imprint of the Enlightenment with which Latin America continues to grapple Leading writers and scholars reflect on how this heritage emerged from colonial institutions and how historians have tackled these legacies over the years suggesting that these deep encumbrances are why the region has failed to live up to liberal capitalist expectations They also invite discussion about the political economic and cultural heritages of Atlantic colonialism through the idea that persistence is a powerful organizing framework for understanding particular kinds of historical processes

Black Marxism Cedric J. Robinson, 2005-10-12 In this ambitious work first published in 1983 Cedric Robinson

demonstrates that efforts to understand black people's history of resistance solely through the prism of Marxist theory are incomplete and inaccurate. Marxist analyses tend to presuppose European models of history and experience that downplay the significance of black people and black communities as agents of change and resistance. Black radicalism must be linked to the traditions of Africa and the unique experiences of blacks on western continents, Robinson argues, and any analyses of African American history need to acknowledge this. To illustrate his argument, Robinson traces the emergence of Marxist ideology in Europe, the resistance by blacks in historically oppressive environments, and the influence of both of these traditions on such important twentieth-century black radical thinkers as W. E. B. Du Bois, C. L. R. James, and Richard Wright.

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