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Networks in the First Global Age, 1400-1800 Rila Mukherjee, 2011 The dynamics of the maritime world has held the fascination of researchers and scholars of history for long Viewing the waterscapes as conduits of much economic and cultural sharing between peoples and lands the focus of Networks in the First Global Age 1400 1800 is on the oceans and seas the Indian the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans and the Mediterranean Sea and economic military and cultural transmissions within and across them The book shows how conventional arguments in history writing about the rise of the West the hegemon of the State and the might of overseas colonial empires can be overturned by emphasizing on dynamic collaborative nonlinear networks as opposed to formal networks based on hierarchy Such networks signal a completely different picture about global interactions in the period 1400 1800 emphasizing the centrality of peoples and commodities at different times in different parts of the world More importantly the book challenges chronological readings and urges us to think spatially instead With contributions from Indian American French and Iberian scholars Networks in the First Global Age 1400 1800 tells us what happens when the sea of history meets the sea of network analysis *Early Modern Trading Networks in Europe* Ana Sofia Ribeiro, 2017-07-05 In the early modern period trade became a truly global phenomenon The logistics financial and organizational complexity associated with it increased in order to connect distant geographies and merchants from different backgrounds How did these merchants prevent their partners from dishonesty in a time where formal institutions and legislation did not traverse these different worlds This book studies the mechanisms and criteria of cooperation in early modern trading networks It uses an interdisciplinary approach through the case study of a Castilian long distance merchant of the sixteenth century Simon Ruiz who traded within the limits of the Portuguese and Spanish overseas empires Early Modern Trading Networks in Europe discusses the importance of reciprocity mechanisms trust and reputation in the context of early modern business relations using network analysis methodology combining quantitative data with qualitative information It considers how cooperation and prevention could simultaneously create a business relationship and describes the mechanisms of control policing and punishment used to avoid opportunism and deception among a group of business partners Using bills of exchange and correspondence from Simon Ruiz's private archive it charts the evolution of this business network through time debating which criteria should be included or excluded from business networks as well as the emergence of standards This book intends to put forward a new approach to early modern trade which focusses on individuals interacting in self organized structures rather than on States or Empires It shows how indirect reciprocity was much more frequent than direct reciprocity among early modern merchants and how informal norms like ostracism and signalling helped to prevent defection and deception in an effective way This book will be of interest to all early modern historians especially those with an interest **The Corporation as a Protagonist in Global History, c. 1550-1750**, 2018-12-10 William A Pettigrew and David Veevers put forward a new interpretation of the role Europe's overseas

corporations played in early modern global history recasting them from vehicles of national expansion to significant forces of global integration Across the Mediterranean Atlantic Indian Ocean and Pacific corporations provided a truly global framework for facilitating the circulation movement and exchange between and amongst European and non European communities bringing them directly into dialogue often for the first time Usually understood as imperial or colonial commercial enterprises The Corporation as a Protagonist in Global History reveals the unique global sociology of overseas corporations to provide a new global history in which non Europeans emerged as key stakeholders in European overseas enterprises in the early modern world Contributors include Michael D Bennett Aske Laursen Brock Liam D Haydon Lisa Hellman Leonard Hodges Emily Mann Simon Mills Chris Nierstrasz Edgar Pereira Edmond Smith Haig Smith and Anna Winterbottom

Beyond Empires: Global, Self-Organizing, Cross-Imperial Networks, 1500-1800, 2016-06-10 Beyond Empires explores the complexity of empire building from the point of view of self organized networks rather than from the point of view of the central state This focus takes readers into a world of cooperative strategies worldwide that emphasises the role played by individuals rather than institutions in the overseas expansion and consequent development of European empires While unveiling the practices and mechanisms of cooperation between individuals this volume show cases the role played by individuals for the creation development and maintenance of self organized networks in the Early Modern period Applying new conceptual and theoretical inputs this book values the contributions of different worlds bringing to the fore the interactions of Europeans and non Europeans Christians and non Christians people living within on or just outside the border of empire

Commercial Networks and European Cities, 1400-1800 Andrea Caracausi, Christof Jeggler, 2015-10-06 Merchant networks generated trade and the exchange of goods between the cities of early modern Europe This collection of essays analyses these commercial networks focusing on the roles of kinship origin religion and business in creating and maintaining urban economies

The Routledge History of the Modern Maritime World since 1500 Kenneth Morgan, 2025-05-01 The Routledge History of the Modern Maritime World since 1500 provides a wide ranging set of chapters covering the sixteenth century to the present which represent the main lines of current enquiry in maritime history Over the past half century maritime history has become a significant sub field of historical research that intersects with broader historical concerns such as oceanic history global patterns of production and consumption and the maritime heritage industry Informed by original research an engagement with current historiographical concerns and a global geographical reach the book is divided into sections covering shipping ports merchants and trade maritime environments coastal zones and the human dimension Chapters focus on different countries across different ranges of time and also with different methodological approaches The six sections of this book show the significant areas central to the study and understanding of the modern maritime world and collectively they highlight the areas in which the themes pursued by maritime historians have advanced and are currently moving This book will appeal to various academic audiences students will find chapters

dealing with major topics in maritime history that will help them in their courses for professional scholars in history archaeology heritage studies historical sociology and economics chapters outline some of the latest research in the field

Geschichte als Anthropologie Wolfgang Reinhard, 2017-04-03 Der Band versammelt 14 Texte des emeritierten Freiburger Ordinarius für Neuere Geschichte Wolfgang Reinhard zur Historischen Anthropologie Der älteste Text erschien erstmals 1995 der jüngste 2014 Drei Texte sind bislang unveröffentlicht Das Schriftenverzeichnis kann als historisch anthropologische Biobibliographie gelesen werden Die Texte zeigen den Verfasser als Kulturanthropologen und Mikrohistoriker der Geschichte als Anthropologie versteht und dabei kaum ein historisches Feld unberührt lässt Körper und Geschlecht Recht und Wirtschaft Politik und Staat Macht und Glauben Reinhard entwirft dabei eine Historische Anthropologie politischer Architektur hermeneutischer Lebensform und ökonomischer Vernunft Er nimmt Symbole in den Blick weil um die politische Wirklichkeit von Geheimnissen und gewinnt schließlich sogar dem Unsinn einen Sinn ab

Merchants and Trade Networks in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, 1550-1800 Manuel Herrero Sánchez, Klemens Kaps, 2016-09-01 This collective volume explores the ways merchants managed to connect different spaces all over the globe in the early modern period by organizing the movement of goods capital information and cultural objects between different commercial maritime systems in the Mediterranean and Atlantic basin *Merchants and Trade Networks in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean 1550-1800* consists of four thematic blocs theoretical considerations the social composition of networks connected spaces networks between formal and informal exchange as well as possible failures of ties This edited volume features eleven contributions who deal with theoretical concepts such as social network analysis globalization social capital and trust In addition several chapters analyze the coexistence of mono cultural and transnational networks deal with network failure and shifting network geographies and assess the impact of kinship for building up international networks between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic This work evaluates the use of specific network types for building up connections across the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Basin stretching out to Central Europe the Northern Sea and the Pacific This book is of interest to those who study history of economics and maritime economics as well as historians and scholars from other disciplines working on maritime shipping port studies migration foreign mercantile communities trade policies and mercantilism

Spatio-Temporal Narratives Ana Crespo Solana, 2014-06-02 This book explores new methods and techniques for research about merchant networks and maritime routes of trade during the First Global Age through the use of Geographic Information Systems GIS as a tool to visualize the formation of trading systems database management cartography and spatio temporal analysis in Historical GIS In doing so the book focuses on key issues in understanding the birth of the so called First Global Age 16th to 18th centuries the integration of spatial economies the regionalization of markets the organization of maritime trade routes and the evolution of self organizing networks of merchants producers communities and other social agents during the age of expansion The essays collected here deal with relevant information

about historical problems including maritime connections the organization of oceanic trade and the use of digital cartography and metric analysis of old maps and social network analysis commercial networks involved a high level of cooperation and served to move goods and people within a highly open system over an expanding geographic space *The Route to European Hegemony* Ruby Maloni, 2021-04-19 The advent of the Europeans was crucial in transforming the contours of Maritime Asia The commercial situation in the Indian Ocean was impacted in many ways over the longue duree from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries To offset the adverse balance of trade and to maximize profits the Europeans imposed their own coercive and monopolistic systems along the existing trade routes Systematic exploitation of economic opportunities in Asia by Europeans began with the coming of the Portuguese followed by other European maritime powers It culminated with Britannia ruling the Asian waters with warships and a strong merchant marine A study of the operational and ideological motivations that propelled the European powers activities in the Indian Ocean can help to construct a coherent interpretation of the foundations of empire that were being laid at first insidiously and later aggressively This book analyses the mechanism and implications of Europe s sustained engagement in Intra Asian trade which is as an essential context to the establishment of colonial empires Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka *The Cambridge History of Global Migrations: Volume 1, Migrations, 1400-1800* Cátia Antunes, Eric Tagliacozzo, 2023-06-01 Volume I documents the lives and experiences of everyday people through the lens of human movement and mobility from 1400 1800 Focusing on the most important typologies of pre industrial global migrations this volume reveals how these movements transformed global paths of mobility the impacts of which we still see in societies today Case studies include those that arose from the demand of free forced and unfree labour long and short distance trade rural urban displacement religious mobility and the rise of the number of refugees worldwide With thirty chapters from leading experts in the field this authoritative volume is an essential and detailed study of how migration shaped the nature of global human interactions before the age of modern globalization *Global Ocean of Knowledge, 1660-1860* Karel Davids, 2020-05-14 This book looks to fill the blue hole in Global History by studying the role of the oceans themselves in the creation development reproduction and adaptation of knowledge across the Atlantic world It shows how globalisation and the growth of maritime knowledge served to reinforce one another and demonstrates how and why maritime history should be put firmly at the heart of global history Exploring the dynamics of globalisation knowledge making and European expansion *Global Ocean of Knowledge* takes a transnational approach and transgresses the traditional border between the early modern and modern periods It focuses on three main periodisations which correspond with major transformations in the globalisation of the Atlantic World and analyses how and to what extent globalisation forces from above and from below influenced the development and exchange of knowledge Davids distinguishes three forms of globalising forces from above imperial commercial and religious alongside self organisation the globalising force from below

Exploring how globalisation advanced and its relationship with knowledge changed over time this book bridges global maritime intellectual and economic history to reflect on the role of the oceans in making the world a more connected place

Pelagic Passageways Rila Mukherjee, 2011 Due to the frontierization of nation states maritime historians have tended to ignore the northern Bay of Bengal Yet this marginal region now dispersed over the four nation states of India China Myanmar and Bangladesh was not marginal in the past Until recently however historians have concentrated largely on the big four the Gujarat Malabar Coromandel and western Bengal coasts Extreme eastern South Asia Bengal and the lands to its north east fanning into Burma and China or modern India's north east and beyond is the focus of *Pelagic Passageways* This regional unit including diverse topographic features plains forests estuaries deltas rivers mountains lakes plateaus and remote passes oscillates between unity and fragmentation between centrality and marginality in the larger space of the Bay of Bengal To attempt a history of this space is indeed challenging There is not one but two deltas here the western delta corresponding to present West Bengal in India and centred now on Kolkata and the south eastern delta in present Bangladesh centred on Dhaka and running into Arakan Not merely in terms of location but on a historical axis too the two deltas are vastly different as they have followed disparate trajectories dictated in part by their geographies *Pelagic Passageways* therefore questions the conventional fault line located on the south eastern Bengal delta between the historiography of South and South East Asia Concentrating on commodity and currency flows travel trade routes and interactive networks *Pelagic Passageways* visualizes the cultural space of the northern Bay of Bengal as embracing upland landlocked areas Ava Yunnan the Tripuri Dimas and Ahom states not usually seen as part of maritime history This collection of essays suggests that they too were a part of the social and commercial networks of the Indian Ocean While these countries literally fell off the map this volume proposes that we see these areas instead as crossroads mediating flows between the land dwelling and aquatic worlds

Heritage and the Sea Ana Crespo Solana, Filipe Castro, Nigel Nayling, 2022-01-01 This two volume set highlights the importance of Iberian shipbuilding in the centuries of the so called first globalization 15th to 18th in confluence with an unprecedented extension of ocean navigation and seafaring and a greater demand for natural resources especially timber mostly oak *Quercus* spp and Pine *Pinus* spp The chapters are framed in a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary line of research that integrates history Geographic Information Sciences underwater archaeology dendrochronology and wood provenance techniques This line of research was developed during the ForSEA discovery project which had a great impact in the academic and scientific world and brought together experts from Europe and America The volumes deliver a state of the art review of the latest lines of research related to Iberian maritime history and archaeology and their developing interdisciplinary interaction with dendroarchaeology This synthesis combines an analysis of historical sources the systematic study of wreck remains and material culture related to Iberian seafaring from the 15th to the 18th centuries and the application of earth sciences including dendrochronology The set can be used as a manual or work guide for experts and

students and will also be an interesting read for non experts interested in the subject Volume 1 focuses on the history and archaeology of seafaring and shipbuilding in the Iberian early modern world complemented by case studies on timber trade and supply for shipbuilding analysis of shipbuilding treatises and the application of Geographic Information Systems and Databases GIS to the study of shipwrecks

The World the Plague Made James Belich, 2024-06-25 A groundbreaking history of how the Black Death unleashed revolutionary change across the medieval world and ushered in the modern age In 1346 a catastrophic plague beset Europe and its neighbours The Black Death was a human tragedy that abruptly halved entire populations and caused untold suffering but it also brought about a cultural and economic renewal on a scale never before witnessed The World the Plague Made is a panoramic history of how the bubonic plague revolutionized labour trade and technology and set the stage for Europe's global expansion James Belich takes readers across centuries and continents to shed new light on one of history's greatest paradoxes Why did Europe's dramatic rise begin in the wake of the Black Death Belich shows how plague doubled the per capita endowment of everything even as it decimated the population Many more people had disposable incomes Demand grew for silks sugar spices furs gold and slaves Europe expanded to satisfy that demand and plague provided the means Labour scarcity drove more use of waterpower wind power and gunpowder Technologies like water powered blast furnaces heavily gunned galleons and musketry were fast tracked by plague A new crew culture of disposable males emerged to man the guns and galleons Setting the rise of Western Europe in global context Belich demonstrates how the mighty empires of the Middle East and Russia also flourished after the plague and how European expansion was deeply entangled with the Chinese and other peoples throughout the world

Routledge Handbook of World-Systems Analysis Salvatore Babones, Christopher Chase-Dunn, 2012-05-31 World systems analysis has developed rapidly over the past thirty years Today's students and junior scholars come to world systems analysis as a well established approach spanning all of the social sciences The best world systems scholarship however is spread across multiple methodologies and more than half a dozen academic disciplines Aiming to crystallize forty years of progress and lay the groundwork for the continued development of the field the Handbook of World Systems Analysis is a comprehensive review of the state of the field of world systems analysis since its origins almost forty years ago The Handbook includes contributions from a global interdisciplinary group of more than eighty world systems scholars The authors include founders of the field mid career scholars and newly emerging voices Each one presents a snapshot of an area of world systems analysis as it exists today and presents a vision for the future The clear style and broad scope of the Handbook will make it essential reading for students and scholars of anthropology archaeology geography political science history sociology and development economics

New Worlds? Inken Schmidt-Voges, Ana Crespo Solana, 2017-01-06 The Peace of Utrecht 1713 was perhaps the first political treaty that had a global impact It not only ended a European wide conflict but also led to a cessation of hostilities on the American continent and Indian subcontinent as well as naval warfare worldwide More than this

however as the chapters in this volume clearly demonstrate the treaty marked an important step in the development of an integrated world wide political system By reconsidering the preconditions negotiations and consequences of the Peace of Utrecht rather than focusing on previous concerns with international relations and diplomacy the contributions to this collection help embed events in a richer context of diverging networks globalizing empires expanding media and changing identities Several chapters consider the preconditions and challenges to political entities such as the British and Spanish empires and French monarchy demonstrating that far from being nation states these were conglomerates with diverging forms of affiliation which developed different modes and interests to face the needs and consequences of the Utrecht negotiations This macrostructural perspective is complemented by chapters that focus on microstructural aspects considering the personal networks and relationships that informed day to day actions in Utrecht Both perspectives are then drawn together by further contributions that examine the formation of images and discourses which were intended to identify key individuals with larger political entities and their assumed interests This approach combining both broad and more narrowly focused case studies reveals much about how the diplomatic discussions were framed with political and social contexts In so doing the volume offers new perspectives concerning the formation of modern Europe at the beginning of the eighteenth century beyond and yet connected with diplomatic developments and global entanglements **Connecting**

Worlds Fabiano Bracht, Gisele C. Conceição, Amélia Polónia, 2019-01-29 This book establishes a dialogue between colonial studies and the history of science contributing to a renewed analytical framework grounded on a trans national trans cultural and trans imperial perspective It proposes a historiographical revision based on self organization and cooperation theories as well as the role of traditionally marginalized agents including women in processes that contributed to the building of a First Global Age from 1400 to 1800 The intermediaries between European and local bearers of knowledge played a central role together with cultural translation processes involving local practices of knowledge production and the global circulation of persons commodities information and knowledge Colonized worlds in the First Global Age were central to the making of Europe while Europeans were undoubtedly responsible for the emergence of new balances of power and new cultural grounds Circulation and locality are core concepts of the theoretical frame of this book Discussing the connection between the local and the global in terms of production and circulation of knowledge within the framework of colonialism the book establishes a dialogue between experts on the history of science and specialists on global and colonial studies **Law,**

Labour, and Empire Maria Fusaro, 2015-05-04 Seafarers were the first workers to inhabit a truly international labour market a sector of industry which throughout the early modern period drove European economic and imperial expansion technological and scientific development and cultural and material exchanges around the world This volume adopts a comparative perspective presenting current research about maritime labourers across three centuries in the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic and Indian Oceans to understand how seafarers contributed to legal and economic transformation within

Europe and across the world Focusing on the three related themes of legal systems labouring conditions and imperial power these essays explore the dynamic and reciprocal relationship between seafarers individual and collective agency and the social and economic frameworks which structured their lives *Art Markets, Agents and Collectors* Adriana Turpin, Susan Bracken, 2021-05-06 *Art Markets Agents and Collectors* brings together a wide variety of case studies based on letters and detailed archival research which nuance the history of the art market and the role of the collector within it Using diaries account books and other archival sources the contributions to this volume show how agents set up networks and acquired works of art often developing the taste and knowledge of the collectors for whom they were working They are therefore seen as important actors in the market having a specific role that separates them from auctioneers dealers museum curators or amateurs while at the same time acknowledging and analyzing the dual positions that many held Each chronological period is introduced by a contextual essay written by a leading expert in the field which sets out the art market in the period concerned and the ways in which agents functioned This book is an invaluable tool for those needing a broader introduction to the intricate workings of the art market

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