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Fear and the Shaping of Early American Societies Lauric Henneon, Louis Roper, 2016-04-08 Fear and the Shaping of Early American Societies is the first collection of essays to argue that fear permeated the colonial societies of 17th and 18th century America and to analyse its impact on the political decision making processes from a variety of angles and locations Indeed the thirteen essays range from Canada to the Chesapeake from New England to the Caribbean and from the Carolina Backcountry to Dutch Brazil This volume assesses the typically American nature of fear factors and the responses they elicited in a transatlantic context The essays further explore how the European colonists handled such challenges as Indian conspiracies slave revolts famine popery and tyranny as well as werewolves and a dragon to build cohesive societies far from the metropolis Contributors are Sarah Barber Benjamin Carp Leslie Choquette Anne Claire Faucquez Lauric Henneon Elodie Peyrol Kleiber Susanne Lachenicht Bertie Mandelblatt Mark Meuwese L H Roper David L Smith Bertrand Van Ruymbeke Christopher Vernon and David Voorhees

The Dutch Navy of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Jaap R. Bruijn, 2017-10-18 This book is a reprint of Jaap R Bruijn s 1993 book The Dutch Navy which offers an English language overview of the history of the Dutch Navy in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries It is divided into three chronological periods the old new and second rate navy Rather than presenting a history of naval conflict this volume approaches Dutch naval history from the following four angles operations administration officer duties and sailor duties It consists of a series foreword a new introduction detailing recent developments in naval historiography the original introduction providing a history of Dutch maritime history from the middle ages to the beginning of the seventeenth century a conclusion and a bibliography and index It explores the astounding amount of naval power belonging to such a sparsely populated nation plus the rapid rates of success and decline It confirms that the Dutch navy with its logic innovation and missteps alike provides an excellent case study of both the development of European bureaucracy and armed forces in the Early Modern period

The Specter of Peace , 2018-06-26 Specter of Peace advances a novel historical conceptualization of peace as a process of right ordering that involved the careful regulation of violence the legitimation of colonial authority and the creation of racial and gendered hierarchies The volume highlights the many paths of peacemaking that otherwise have hitherto gone unexplored in early American and Atlantic World scholarship and challenges historians to take peace as seriously as violence Early American peacemaking was a productive discourse of moral ordering fundamentally concerned with regulating violence The historicization of peace the authors argue can sharpen our understanding of violence empire and the early modern struggle for order and harmony in the colonial Americas and Atlantic World Contributors are Micah Alpaugh Brendan Gillis Mark Meuwese Margot Minardi Geoffrey Plank Dylan Ruediger Cristina Soriano and Wayne E Lee

Ibero-Dutch Imperial Entanglements in the Seventeenth Century Silvia Z. Mitchell, Erica Heinsen-Roach, 2025-01-25 This book explores the entanglements among Spain Portugal and the Dutch Republic during the seventeenth century from a global perspective It

offers a compelling analysis of how Ibero Dutch relations shifted from violence and conflict during the Iberian Union 1580 1640 and the Dutch quest for independence 1579 1648 into collaboration and coexistence in the century s second half The encounters between the Iberians and the Dutch in the Pacific Atlantic and Mediterranean regions highlight their centrality in geopolitical shifts around the globe Challenging the paradigm of decline the contributions gathered here demonstrate that instead each polity embraced strategic trade offs and reshaped imperial pursuits that ultimately allowed them to thrive as empires during the entire seventeenth century Brothers in Arms, Partners in Trade Mark Meuwese, 2011-11-18 Recent studies on Dutch encounters with indigenous peoples in the Americas and West Africa have taken a narrow regional approach rather than a comparative Atlantic perspective This book based on Dutch archival records and primary and secondary sources in multiple languages integrates indigenous peoples more fully in the Dutch Atlantic by examining the development of formal relations between the Dutch and non Europeans in Brazil the Gold Coast West Central Africa and New Netherland from the first Dutch overseas voyages in the 1590s until the dissolution of the West India Company in 1674 By taking an Atlantic perspective this study of Dutch indigenous alliances shows that the support and cooperation of indigenous peoples was central to Dutch overseas expansion in the Atlantic 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 Building the Atlantic Empires: Unfree Labor and Imperial States in the Political Economy of Capitalism, ca. 1500-1914 , 2015-10-14 Building the Atlantic Empires explores the relationship between state recruitment of unfree labor and capitalist and imperial development Contributors show Western European states as agents of capitalist expansion imposing diverse forms of bondage on workers for infrastructural plantation and military labor Extending the prolific literature on racial slavery these essays help transcend imperial colonial geographic and historiographic boundaries

through comparative insights into multiple forms and ideologies of unfree labor as they evolved over the course of four centuries in the Dutch French English Spanish and Portuguese empires The book raises new questions for scholars seeking connections between the history of servitude and slavery and the ways in which capitalism and imperialism transformed the Atlantic world and beyond Contributors are Pepijn Brandon Rafael Chambouleyron James Coltrain John Donoghue Karwan Fatah Black Elizabeth Heath Evelyn P Jennings and Anna Suranyi With a foreword by Peter Way Empires and Indigenes Wayne Lee, 2011 The early modern period c 1500-1800 of world history is characterized by the establishment and aggressive expansion of European empires and warfare between imperial powers and indigenous peoples was a central component of the quest for global dominance From the Portuguese in Africa to the Russians and Ottomans in Central Asia empire builders could not avoid military interactions with native populations and many discovered that imperial expansion was impossible without the cooperation and in some cases alliances with the natives they encountered in the new worlds they sought to rule Empires and Indigenes is a sweeping examination of how intercultural interactions between Europeans and indigenous people influenced military choices and strategic action Ranging from the Muscovites on the western steppe to the French and English in North America it analyzes how diplomatic and military systems were designed to accommodate the demands and expectations of local peoples who aided the imperial powers even as they often became subordinated to them Contributors take on the analytical problem from a variety of levels from the detailed case studies of the different ways indigenous peoples could be employed to more comprehensive syntheses and theoretical examinations of diplomatic processes ethnic soldier mobilization and the interaction of culture and military technology Warfare and Culture series Contributors Virginia Aksan David R Jones Marjoleine Kars Wayne E Lee Mark Meuwese Douglas M Peers Geoffrey Plank Jenny Hale Pulsipher and John K Thornton **The Dutch Moment** Wim Klooster, 2016-10-19 The author draws on a dazzling variety of archival and printed sources The Dutch Moment is a signal contribution to the field Renaissance Quarterly In The Dutch Moment Wim Klooster shows how the Dutch built and eventually lost an Atlantic empire that stretched from the homeland in the United Provinces to the Hudson River and from Brazil and the Caribbean to the African Gold Coast The fleets and armies that fought for the Dutch in the decades long war against Spain included numerous foreigners largely drawn from countries in northwestern Europe Likewise many settlers of Dutch colonies were born in other parts of Europe or the New World The Dutch would not have been able to achieve military victories without the native alliances they carefully cultivated Indeed the Dutch Atlantic was quintessentially interimperial multinational and multiracial At the same time it was an empire entirely designed to benefit the United Provinces The pivotal colony in the Dutch Atlantic was Brazil half of which was conquered by the Dutch West India Company Its brief lifespan notwithstanding Dutch Brazil 1630-1654 had a lasting impact on the Atlantic world The scope of Dutch warfare in Brazil is hard to overestimate this was the largest interimperial conflict of the seventeenth century Atlantic Brazil launched the Dutch into the transatlantic slave trade a business they soon

dominated At the same time Dutch Brazil paved the way for a Jewish life in freedom in the Americas after the first American synagogues opened their doors in Recife In the end the entire colony eventually reverted to Portuguese rule in part because Dutch soldiers plagued by perennial poverty famine and misery refused to take up arms As they did elsewhere the Dutch lost a crucial colony because of the empire's systematic neglect of the very soldiers on whom its defenses rested After the loss of Brazil and ten years later New Netherland the Dutch scaled back their political ambitions in the Atlantic world Their American colonies barely survived wars with England and France As the imperial dimension waned the interimperial dimension gained strength Dutch commerce with residents of foreign empires thrived in a process of constant adaptation to foreign settlers needs and mercantilist obstacles

Dutch Warships in the Age of Sail, 1600-1714 James Bender, 2014-12-01 This definitive study presents a complete account of the Dutch Republic's naval fleet during its golden age as a world power The Netherlands was by far the most important maritime power of the seventeenth century It dominated seaborne trade with the largest merchant fleet in the world Born out of an 80 year struggle against Spain for independence the Dutch republic relied on naval power to protect its freedom promote its trade and defend its overseas colonies Yet the ships that made up its fleets are among the least studied of any in the age of sail This is partly because a decentralized administration of five separate admiralties often producing ships of the same name at the same time as well as competing systems of measuring ships all lead to confusion and error In this comprehensive volume James Bander delivers the first definitive listing of all Dutch fighting ships whether purpose built purchased hired or captured from the heyday of the United Provinces Each entry is complete with technical details and summaries of the ship's career It also provides administrative economic and technical background and outlines the many campaigns fought by one of the most successful navies in history

Warfare at Sea, 1500-1650 Jan Glete, 2002-01-04 Warfare at Sea 1500 1650 is the first truly international study of warfare at sea in this period Commencing in the late fifteenth century with the introduction of gunpowder in naval warfare and the rapid transformation of maritime trade Warfare at Sea focuses on the scope and limitations of war before the advent of the big battle fleets from the middle of the seventeenth century The book also compares the social history of seamen and the early officer corps in several European countries and includes discussion on Spain Portugal France Venice the Ottoman Empire and the Baltic states

Economic Warfare and the Sea David G. Morgan-Owen, Louis Halewood, 2020 Economic Warfare and the Sea examines the relationship between trade maritime warfare and strategic thought between the early modern period and the late twentieth century Using a variety of geographic and chronological examples it presents a *longue duree* approach to a crucial theme in maritime strategic thought

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strategy and diplomacy Core themes include the role of economic warfare in maritime strategic thought prevalence of economic competition below the threshold of open conflict and the role non state actors have played in the prosecution of economic warfare Using unique material from 18 different archives across six countries this volume explores critical moments in the development of economic warfare naval technology and international law including the Anglo Dutch Wars the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars the First World War and the Second World War Distinct chapters also analyse the role of economic warfare in theories of maritime strategy and what the future holds for the changing role of navies in the floating global economy of the twenty first century Riches from Atlantic Commerce ,2021-10-11 While it is generally recognized that the Dutch played a prominent part in the world economy of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries most studies of Dutch long distance shipping and trade have focused on Asia and neglected the Atlantic region In this volume eight scholars contribute their expertise on Dutch trade with Africa the Americas and the West Indies and demonstrate that Dutch trade in the Atlantic was far more extensive and valuable than has generally been assumed and exceeded the trade with Asia at that time Supported by extensive archival research and quantitative data the study makes a strong appeal for a reassessment of Dutch maritime commerce of that period and should stimulate further research of Dutch Atlantic trade Riches from Atlantic Commerce has been selected by Choice as Outstanding Academic Title 2005 Contributors include Christopher Ebert Victor Enthoven Henk den Heijer Han Jordaen Wim Klooster Eric Willem van der Oest Johannes Postma Claudia Schnurmann and Stuart B Schwartz **The Cambridge History of Latin America** Leslie Bethell,1984-12-06 This volume looks at the history of colonial Latin America **Dutch Authors on West Indian History** Marie Antoinette Petronella Meilink-Roelofs,1982 For review see Richard Price in *Nieuwe West Indische Gids* jrg 50 1984 p 95 96 P C Emmer in *The Journal of Caribbean History* vol 19 1 May 1984 p 119 121 Michiel Baud in *Slavery and Abolition* vol 7 no 3 1986 p 313 314 Amsterdam's Atlantic Michiel van Groesen,2017 In 1624 the Dutch West India Company established the colony of Brazil Only thirty years later the Dutch Republic handed over the colony to Portugal never to return to the South Atlantic Because Dutch Brazil was the first sustained Protestant colony in Iberian America the events there became major news in early modern Europe and shaped a lively print culture In *Amsterdam's Atlantic* historian Michiel van Groesen shows how the rise and tumultuous fall of Dutch Brazil marked the emergence of a public Atlantic centered around Holland's capital city Amsterdam served as Europe's main hub for news from the Atlantic world and breaking reports out of Brazil generated great excitement in the city which reverberated throughout the continent Initially the flow of information was successfully managed by the directors of the West India Company However when Portuguese sugar planters revolted against the Dutch regime and tales of corruption among leading administrators in Brazil emerged they lost their hold on the media landscape and reports traveled more freely Fueled by the powerful local print media popular discussions about Brazil became so bitter that the Amsterdam authorities ultimately withdrew their support for the colony The self inflicted demise of Dutch Brazil has

been regarded as an anomaly during an otherwise remarkably liberal period in Dutch history and consequently generations of historians have neglected its significance Amsterdam s Atlantic puts Dutch Brazil back on the front pages and argues that the way the Amsterdam media constructed Atlantic events was a key element in the transformation of public opinion in Europe The Trade in the Living Luiz Felipe de Alencastro,2018-10-01 Macro level study of the South Atlantic throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries demonstrating how Brazil s emergence was built on the longest and most intense slave trade of the modern era The seventeenth century missionary and diplomat Father Ant nio Vieira once observed that Brazil was nourished animated sustained served and conserved by the sad blood of the black and unfortunate souls imported from Angola In The Trade in the Living Luiz Felipe de Alencastro demonstrates how the African slave trade was an essential element in the South Atlantic and in the ongoing cohesion of Portuguese America while at the same time the concrete interests of Brazilian colonists dependent on Angolan slaves were often violently asserted in Africa to ensure men and commodities continued to move back and forth across the Atlantic In exposing this intricate and complementary relationship between two non European continents de Alencastro has fashioned a new and challenging examination of colonial Brazil one that moves beyond its relationship with Portugal to discover a darker hidden history **Salvador de Sá and the Struggle for Brazil and Angola, 1602-1686** Charles Ralph Boxer,1975 **Patronage, Patrimonialism, and Governors' Careers in the Dutch Chartered Companies, 1630-1681** Erik Odegard,2022-06-08 How did individuals advance to the highest ranks in the Dutch colonial administrations And how once appointed was this rank retained To answer these questions this book explores the careers of Dutch colonial governors in the 17th century with a focus on two case studies Johan Maurits van Nassau Siegen governor of Dutch Brazil 1636 1644 and Rijckloff Volckertsz van Goens Governor General in Batavia in the 1670s By comparing a Western Atlantic WIC and an Eastern Asian VOC example this book shows how networks sustaining career making differed in the various parts of the empire the West India Company was much more involved in domestic political debates and this led to a closer integration of political patronage networks while the East India Company was better able to follow an independent course The book shows that to understand the inner workings of the Dutch India companies we need to understand the lives of those who turned the empire into their career

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