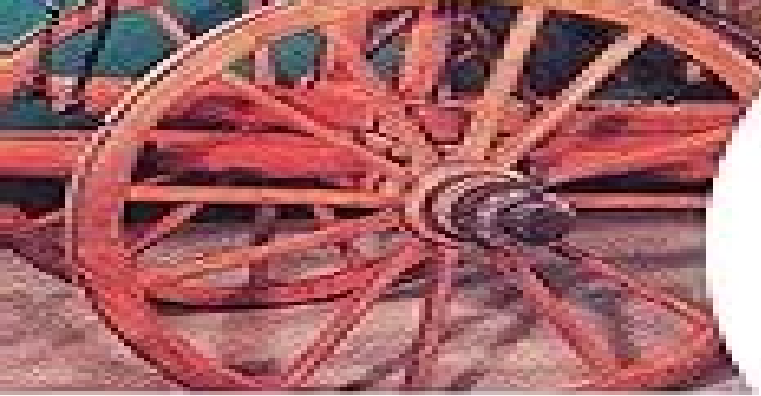


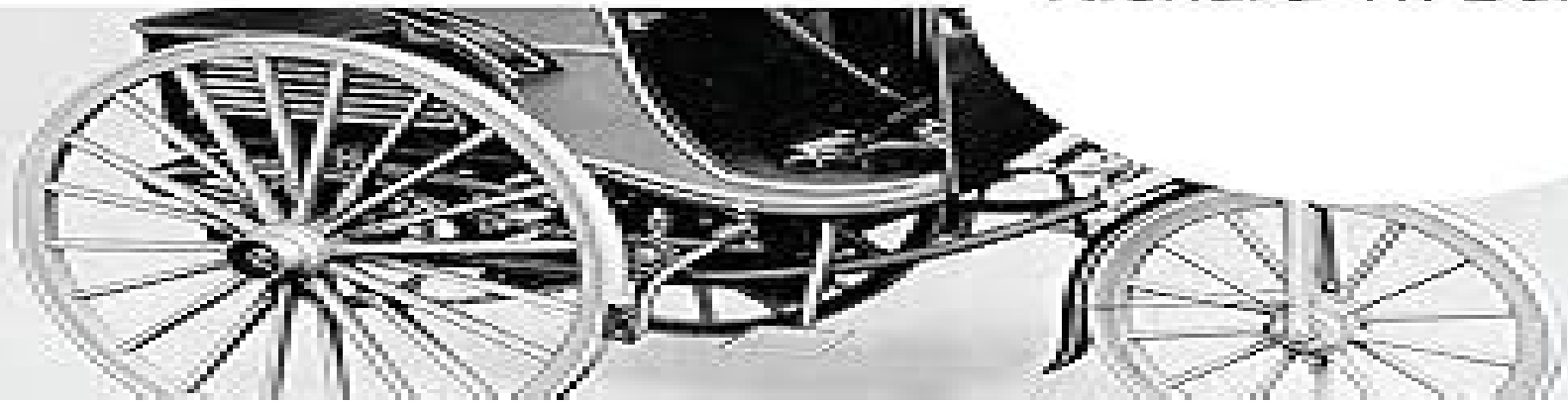


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aesthetic education focused on how Western practices were adopted transformed and repurposed in Egypt and Japan Raja Adal uncovers the emergence of aesthetic education in modern schools and its role in making a broad spectrum of ideologies from fascism to humanism attractive With aesthetics educators sought to enchant children with sounds and sights using their ears and eyes to make ideologies into objects of desire Spanning multiple languages and continents and engaging with the histories of nationalism art education and transnational exchanges Beauty in the Age of Empire offers a strikingly original account of the rise of aesthetics in modern schools and the modern world It shows that while aesthetics is important to all societies it was all the more important for those countries on the receiving end of Western expansion which could not claim to be wealthier or more powerful than Western empires only more beautiful *The Shortest History of Migration: When, Why, and How Humans Move - From the Prehistoric Peopling of the Planet to Today and Tomorrow's Migrants (The Shortest History Series)* Ian Goldin, 2025-02-11 From the Silk Roads to the Berlin Wall discover the globe turning history of human migration Provides essential context to one of today's most polarizing debates engrossing and instructive a must read Sir Richard Branson founder of the Virgin Group We are a species in motion from the first steps of Homo sapiens across Africa to America's melting pot And when we move in search of better things or against our will our beliefs and skills clash and combine reshaping society time and again In this visionary Shortest History of Migration Ian Goldin uncovers key moments of cultural exchange while carefully examining empire slavery and war Throughout we meet famous explorers Zheng He exiles Pablo Neruda and everyday people in extraordinary circumstances a Jewish man saved by the Kindertransport a Japanese gardener who blossomed in Mexico City Today freedom of movement is being curtailed even as climate change and conflict mobilize people everywhere around the world Goldin reminds us that passports at every border are a modern invention he traces the birth of big brother to World War I revealing the folly of trying to halt migration and proposing commonsense policy instead A gripping chronicle of want and wanderlust this is a moving portrait of humanity in every sense of the word The Shortest History books deliver thousands of years of history in one riveting fast paced read 1 Bestseller in Human Geography and Emigration Immigration *Global Entanglements of a Man Who Never Traveled* Dominic Sachsenmaier, 2018-05-29 Born into a low level literati family in the port city of Ningbo the seventeenth century Chinese Christian convert Zhu Zongyuan likely never left his home province Yet Zhu nonetheless led a remarkably globally connected life His relations with the outside world ranging from scholarly activities to involvement with globalizing Catholicism put him in contact with a complex and contradictory set of foreign and domestic forces In *Global Entanglements of a Man Who Never Traveled* Dominic Sachsenmaier explores the mid seventeenth century world and the worldwide flows of ideas through the lens of Zhu's life combining the local regional and global Taking particular aspects of Zhu's multiple belongings as a starting point Sachsenmaier analyzes the contexts that framed his worlds as he balanced a local life and his border crossing faith At the local level the book pays attention to the intellectual political and social environments of late Ming and early Qing society

including Confucian learning and the Manchu conquest questioning the role of ethnic and religious identities At the global level it considers how individuals like Zhu were situated within the history of organizations and power structures such as the Catholic Church and early modern empires amid larger transformations and encounters A strikingly original work this book is a major contribution to East Asian transnational and global history with important implications for historical approaches and methodologies Under Empire Michael Francis Laffan, 2022-09-20 Honorable Mention 2025 Monsoon Book Prize in History Winner 2023 New South Wales Premier's History Awards General History Prize An imam banished from eastern Indonesia to the Cape of Good Hope in 1780 builds a new Muslim community with a mix of fellow exiles enslaved people and even the men tasked with supervising his detention Nineteenth century colonial chroniclers invent the legend of the loyal Malay warrior whose anger can be tamed through the mildness of British rule A Tunisian born teacher who arrived in Java from Istanbul in the early twentieth century becomes an enterprising Arabic language journalist caught between competing nationalisms Telling these stories and many more Michael Francis Laffan offers a sweeping exploration of two centuries of interactions among Muslim subjects of empires and future nation states around the Indian Ocean world Under Empire traces interlinked lives and journeys examining engagements with Western Islamic and pan Asian imperial formations to consider the possibilities for Muslims in an imperial age It ranges from the dying era of the trading companies in the late eighteenth century through the period of Dutch and British colonial rule up to the rise of nationalist and cosmopolitan movements for social reform in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Laffan emphasizes how Indian Ocean Muslims by turns asserted loyalty to colonial states in pursuit of a measure of religious freedom or looked to the Ottoman Empire or Egypt in search of spiritual unity Bringing the history of Southeast Asian Islam to African and South Asian shores Under Empire is an expansive and inventive account of Muslim communal belonging on the world stage **The Postwar Origins of the Global**

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personalities cultures and ecologies bureaucracies and ideologies decolonization and the Cold War interacted to make global knowledge A major contribution to global history environmental history and the history of development this book relocates the origins of planetary environmentalism in the postwar politics of scale **Building States** Eva-Maria

Muschik,2022-04-13 Postwar multilateral cooperation is often viewed as an attempt to overcome the limitations of the nation state system However in 1945 when the United Nations was founded large parts of the world were still under imperial control Building States investigates how the UN tried to manage the dissolution of European empires in the 1950s and 1960s and helped transform the practice of international development and the meaning of state sovereignty in the process Eva Maria Muschik argues that the UN played a key role in the global proliferation and reinvention of the nation state in the postwar era as newly independent states came to rely on international assistance Drawing on previously untapped primary sources she traces how UN personnel usually in close consultation with Western officials sought to manage decolonization peacefully through international development assistance Examining initiatives in Libya Somaliland Bolivia the Congo and New York Muschik shows how the UN pioneered a new understanding and practice of state building presented as a technical challenge for international experts rather than a political process UN officials increasingly took on public policy functions despite the organization's mandate not to interfere in the domestic affairs of its member states These initiatives Muschik suggests had lasting effects on international development practice peacekeeping and post conflict territorial administration Casting new light on how international organizations became major players in the governance of developing countries Building States has significant implications for the histories of decolonization the Cold War and international development

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