

Traveling Traders

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Trading Tastes Commodity And Cultural Exchange To 1750

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world historical space and time comparative methods environmental history the big history movement globalization debates over the meaning of Western power and ongoing questions about the intellectual premises and assumptions that have shaped the field

Negotiating Abolition Shawna Herzog, 2020-12-10 *Negotiating Abolition* The Antislavery Project in the British Straits Settlements 1786-1843 explores how sex and gender complicated the enforcement of colonial anti-slavery policies in the region the challenges local officials faced in identifying slave populations and how European reclassification of slave labor to systems of indenture or free labor created a new illicit trade for women and girls to the Straits Settlements of Southeast Asia Through a history of early 19th century slavery and abolition in this often overlooked region in British imperial history Herzog bridges a historiographical gap between colonial and modern slave systems She discusses the dynamic intersectionality between perceptions of race class gender and civilization within the Straits and how this informed behavior and policy regarding slavery abolition and prostitution within the settlement This book provides an important new perspective for scholars of slavery interested in Southeast Asia British imperialism in the Indian Ocean world and Asia the East India Company in the Straits and gender and sexuality in the context of empire

A Companion to Mediterranean History Peregrine Horden, Sharon Kinoshita, 2014-01-21 *A Companion to Mediterranean History* presents a wide ranging overview of this vibrant field of historical research drawing together scholars from a range of disciplines to discuss the development of the region from Neolithic times to the present Provides a valuable introduction to current debates on Mediterranean history and helps define the field for a new generation Covers developments in the Mediterranean world from Neolithic times to the modern era Enables fruitful dialogue among a wide range of disciplines including history archaeology art literature and anthropology

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seminal narrative The standard approach of world historians often compresses the African past into interpretive frameworks that leave Africans without a history of their own Joseph C Miller makes the case here for an alternative approach a multicentric world history that gives voice to the various ways Africans experienced the past and an impressive array of Africanist and world historians respond The volume also assesses the state of the field of Atlantic history and includes a spirited forum on Vincent Carretta s provocative thesis that Olaudah Equiano author of the most important account available of the horrific Middle Passage was actually born in South Carolina and not Africa

Technology and the Environment in History Sara B. Pritchard, Carl A. Zimring, 2020-10-13 New perspectives on how envirotech can help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are more sustainable for humanity and the planet Today s scientists policymakers and citizens are all confronted by numerous dilemmas at the nexus of technology and the environment Every day seems to bring new worries about the dangers posed by carcinogens superbugs energy crises invasive species genetically modified organisms groundwater contamination failing infrastructure and other troubling issues In *Technology and the Environment in History* Sara B Pritchard and Carl A Zimring adopt an analytical approach to explore current research at the intersection of environmental history and the history of technology an emerging field known as envirotech *Technology and the Environment in History* They discuss the important topics historical processes and scholarly concerns that have emerged from recent work in thinking about envirotech Each chapter focuses on a different urgent topic Food and Food Systems How humans have manipulated organisms and ecosystems to produce nutrients for societies throughout history Industrialization How environmental processes have constrained industrialization and required shifts in the relationships between human and nonhuman nature Discards What we can learn from the multifaceted forms complex histories and unexpected possibilities of waste Disasters How disaster which the authors argue is common in the industrialized world exposes the fallacy of tidy divisions among nature technology and society Body How bodies reveal the porous boundaries among technology the environment and the human Sensescapes How environmental and technological change have reshaped humans and potentially nonhumans sensory experiences over time Using five concepts to understand the historical relationships between technology and the environment porosity systems hybridity biopolitics and environmental justice Pritchard and Zimring propose a chronology of key processes moments and periodization in the history of technology and the environment Ultimately they assert envirotechnical perspectives help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are more sustainable and just for both humanity and the planet Aimed at students and scholars new to environmental history the history of technology and their nexus this impressive synthesis looks outward and forward identifying promising areas in more formative stages of intellectual development and current synergies with related areas that have emerged in the past few years including environmental anthropology discard studies and posthumanism

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ship logs journals and correspondence Americans at home imagined the world as a map of dangerous and deranged places This was a world that was profoundly disordered hobbled by tyranny and oppression or steeped in chaos and anarchy often deadly always uncertain unpredictable and unstable yet amenable to American influence Focusing on four representative arenas the Ottoman Empire China India and the Great South Sea collectively the East Indies Oceania and the American continent s Northwest coast Eastward of Good Hope recasts the relationship between America and the world by examining the early years of the republic when its national character was particularly pliable and its foundational posture in the world was forming Drawing on recent scholarship in global ethnohistory Dane A Morrison recounts how reports of cannibal encounters shipboard massacres shipwrecks tropical fever and other tragedies in distant seas led Americans to imagine each region as a distinct set of threats to their republic He also demonstrates how the concept of justification through self doubt allowed for aggressive expansionism and for the foundations of imperialism to develop Morrison reconsiders American ideas about the world through three questions How did British Americans imagine the world before independence allowed them to travel Eastward of Good Hope What were the signal encounters that filled the public sphere in their early years of global encounter And finally how did Americans contacts with other peoples inflect their ideas about the world and their place in it Written in a lively engaging style Eastward of Good Hope will appeal to scholars and the general public alike **The**

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