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trade sustainability food security intellectual property industrial policy and the digital economy amongst many others **Automotive Empire** Andrew Denning, 2024-07-15 Winner of the 2025 Nicolas Joseph Cugnot Award In Automotive Empire Andrew Denning uncovers how roads and vehicles began to transform colonial societies across Africa but rarely in the manner Europeans expected Like seafaring ships and railroads automobiles and roads were more than a mode of transport they organized colonial spaces and structured the political economic and social relations of empire both within African colonies and between colonies and the European metropole European officials in French Italian British German Belgian and Portuguese territories in Africa shared a common challenge the transport problem While they imagined that roads would radiate commerce and political hegemony by collapsing space the pressures of constructing and maintaining roads rendered colonial administration thin ineffective and capricious Automotive empire emerged as the European solution to the transport problem but revealed weakness as much as it extended power As Automotive Empire reveals motor vehicles and roads seemed the ideal solution to the colonial transport problem They were cheaper and quicker to construct than railroads overcame the environmental limitations of rivers and did not depend on the recruitment and supervision of African porters At this pivotal moment of African colonialism when European powers transitioned from claiming territories to administering and exploiting them automotive empire defined colonial states and societies along with the brutal and capricious nature of European colonialism itself **Arguing about Empire** Martin Thomas, Richard Toye, 2019-02-21 Arguing about Empire analyses the most divisive arguments about empire between Europe's two leading colonial powers from the age of high imperialism to the post war era of decolonization Focusing on the domestic contexts underlying imperial rhetoric Arguing about Empire adopts a case study approach treating key imperial debates as historical episodes to be investigated in depth The episodes in guestion have been selected both for their chronological range their variety and above all their vitriol Some were straightforward disputes others involved cooperation in tense circumstances These include the Tunisian and Egyptian crises of 1881 2 which saw France and Britain establish new North African protectorates ostensibly in co operation but actually in competition the Fashoda Crisis of 1898 when Britain and France came to the brink of war in the aftermath of the British re conquest of Sudan the Moroccan crises of 1905 and 1911 early tests of the Entente Cordiale when Britain lent support to France in the face of German threats the 1922 Chanak crisis when that imperial Entente broke down in the face of a threatened attack on Franco British forces by Kemalist Turkey World War Two which can be seen in part as an undeclared colonial war between the former allies complicated by the division of the French Empire between De Gaulle s Free French forces and those who remained loyal to the Vichy Regime and finally the 1956 Suez intervention when far from defusing another imperial crisis Britain colluded with France and Israel to invade Egypt the culmination of the imperial interference that began some eighty years earlier Vanilla Eric T. Jennings, 2025-08-26 The fascinating and wide ranging history of vanilla from the sixteenth century to today Vanilla is one of the most expensive of flavorings so valuable that it was

smuggled or stolen by pirates in the early days and yet it is everywhere It is a key ingredient in dishes ranging from cr me br l e to Japanese purin It is the quintessential ice cream flavor in the United States Eric T Jennings explains how the world s only edible orchid originally endemic to Central America became embedded in the international culinary and cultural landscape In tracing vanilla s rise Jennings describes how in the 1840s an enslaved boy named Edmond Albius discovered a way to pollinate vanilla orchids with a toothpick or needle an ingenious process that is still in use This method transformed the vanilla sector by enabling the plant to be grown outside of its natural range Jennings also looks at how the vanilla craze led to the search for now pervasive substitutes and how a vanilla lobby has fought back He further unravels how vanilla the world's most expensive crop and once considered its most refined fragrance came to mean bland. This tale of botany production techniques consumption habits and colonial rivalry connects the Atlantic Indian and Pacific Oceans revealing how vanilla has become a potent symbol of the modern global village On Savage Shores Caroline Dodds Pennock, 2024-10-15 AN ECONOMIST AND SMITHSONIAN BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A landmark work of narrative history that shatters our previous Eurocentric understanding of the Age of Discovery by telling the story of the Indigenous Americans who journeyed across the Atlantic to Europe after 1492 We have long been taught to presume that modern global history began when the Old World encountered the New when Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492 But as Caroline Dodds Pennock conclusively shows in this groundbreaking book for tens of thousands of Aztecs Maya Totonacs Inuit and others enslaved people diplomats explorers servants traders the reverse was true they discovered Europe For them Europe comprised savage shores a land of riches and marvels yet perplexing for its brutal disparities of wealth and quality of life and its baffling beliefs The story of these Indigenous Americans abroad is a story of abduction loss cultural appropriation and as they saw it of apocalypse a story that has largely been absent from our collective imagination of the times From the Brazilian king who met Henry VIII to the Aztecs who mocked up human sacrifice at the court of Charles V from the Inuk baby who was put on show in a London pub to the mestizo children of Spaniards who returned home with their fathers from the Inuit who harpooned ducks on the Avon river to the many servants employed by Europeans of every rank here are a people who were rendered exotic demeaned and marginalized but whose worldviews and cultures had a profound impact on European civilization Drawing on their surviving literature and poetry and subtly layering European eyewitness accounts against the grain Pennock gives us a sweeping account of the Indigenous American presence in and impact on early modern Europe

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