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### **Empire, migration and identity in the British World** Kent

Fedorowich, Andrew S. Thompson, 2015-11-01 The essays in this volume have been written by leading experts in their respective fields and bring together established scholars with a new generation of migration and transnational historians Their work weaves together the new imperial and the new migration histories and is essential reading for scholars and students interested in the interplay of migration within and between the local regional imperial and transnational arenas Furthermore these essays set an important analytical benchmark for more integrated and comparative analyses of the range of migratory processes free and coerced which together impacted on the dynamics of power forms of cultural circulation and making of ethnicities across a British imperial world

*Creating Religious Childhoods in Anglo-World and British Colonial Contexts, 1800-1950* Hugh Morrison, Mary Clare Martin, 2017-01-20 Drawing on examples from British world expressions of Christianity this collection further greater understanding of religion as a critical element of modern children's and young people's history It builds on emerging scholarship that challenges the view that religion had a solely negative impact on nineteenth and twentieth century children or that secularization is the only lens to apply to childhood and religion Putting forth the argument that religion was an abiding influence among British world children throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth centuries this volume places religion at the center of analysis and discussion At the same time it positions the religious factor within a broader social and cultural framework The essays focus on the historical contexts in which religion was formative for children in various British settings denoted as Anglo or colonial during the nineteenth and early to mid twentieth centuries These contexts include mission fields churches families Sunday schools camps schools and youth movements Together they are treated as sites in which religion contributed to identity formation albeit in different ways relating to such factors as gender race disability and denomination The contributors develop this subject for childhoods that were experienced largely but not exclusively outside the metropole in a diversity of geographical settings By extending the geographic range even within the British world it provides a more rounded perspective on children's global engagement with religion

**Aboriginal Protection and Its Intermediaries in Britain's Antipodean Colonies** Samuel Furphy, Amanda Nettelbeck, 2019-06-12 This collection brings together world leading and emerging scholars to explore how the concept of protection was applied to Indigenous peoples of Britain's antipodean colonies Tracing evolutions in protection from the 1830s until the end of the nineteenth century the contributors map the changes and continuities that marked it as an inherently

ambivalent mode of colonial practice In doing so they consider the place of different historical actors who were involved in the implementation of protective policy who served as its intermediaries on the ground or who responded as its intended beneficiaries These included metropolitan and colonial administrators Protectors or similar agents government interpreters and church affiliated missionaries settlers with economic investments in the politics of conciliation and the Indigenous peoples who were themselves subjected to colonial policies Drawing out some of the interventions and encounters lived out in the name of protection the book examines some of the critical roles it played in the making of colonial relations

The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume V William L. Sachs, 2017-12-15 The Oxford History of Anglicanism provides a global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century to the twenty first The five volumes in the series look at how Anglican identity was constructed and contested since the English Reformation of the sixteenth century and examine its historical influence during the past six centuries They consider not only the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in Western culture and a burgeoning force in non Western societies since the nineteenth century Written by international experts in their various historical fields each volumes analyses the varieties of Anglicanism that have emerged The series also highlights the formal political institutional and ecclesiastical forces that have shaped a global Anglicanism and the interaction of Anglicanism with informal and external influences which have both moulded Anglicanism and been fashioned by it Volume five of The Oxford History of Anglicanism considers the global experience of the Church of England in mission and in the transitions of its mission Churches towards autonomy in the twentieth century The Church developed institutionally yet more than the institutional history of the Church of England and its spheres of influence is probed The contributors focus on what it has meant to be Anglican in diverse contexts What spread from England was not simply a religious institution but the religious tradition it intended to implant The volume addresses questions of the conduct of mission its intended and unintended consequences It offers important insights on what decolonization meant for Anglicans as the mission Church in various global locations became self reliant This study breaks new ground in describing the emergence of an Anglicanism shaped more contextually than externally It illustrates how Anglicanism became enculturated across a broad swath of cultural contexts The influence of context and the challenge of adaption to it framed Anglicanism s twentieth century experience

**Bridging Boundaries in British Migration History** Marie Ruiz, 2020-09-28 This memorial book honours the legacy of Eric Richards s work in an interplay of academic essays and personal accounts of Eric Richards Following the Eric Richards methodology it combines micro and macro perspectives of British migration history and covers topics such as Scottish and Irish diasporas religious labour and wartime migrations Eric Richards was an international leading historian of British migration history and a pioneer at exploring small and large scale migrations His last public intervention given in Amiens France in September 2018 opens the book It is preceded by a tribute from David Fitzpatrick and

Ngaire Naffine's eulogy This book brings together renowned scholars of British migration history The book combines local and global migrations as well as economic and social aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century British migration history

Ecclesial Diversity in Chinese Christianity Alexander Chow, Easten Law, 2021-07-27 This volume explores Chinese Christianity or Chinese Christianities in a variety of forms and expressions including those from outside the geopolitical boundaries of mainland China Advancing a multi disciplinary approach to the study of Chinese churches the essays collected here engage many historical sociological cultural and theological contingencies The collection includes historical discussions of the early 20th century encounters of Protestant and Catholic missionaries in China and the rise of Christianity among Malaysian Chinese and British Chinese communities Essays examine the thinking of K H Ting or Ding Guangxun often remembered for his leadership in the Three Self Patriotic Movement in the 1980s 90s by revisiting his earlier theology and approach to the Bible in the 1930s 50s These retrospectives give way to contemporary explorations into how Chinese churches negotiate their urban identities amidst the complexities of globalization in Chengdu and Shanghai as well as in Vancouver Canada Taken as a whole this collection offers close examinations into various aspects of Chinese Christianity's complex picture helping readers to recognize the many shades and colors of the global Chinese Church

God in the Landscape Kerrie Handasyde, 2021-07-15 This book shows how creative writing gives voice to the drama and nuance of religious experience in a way that is rarely captured by sermons reports and the minutes of church meetings The author explores the history of religious Dissent and Evangelicalism in Australia through a variety of literary responses to landscape from both men and women lay and ordained The book explores transnational themes along with themes of migration and travel across the Australian continent The author gives insight into the literature of Protestant Dissent concerned as it is with travel belonging and the intersection of national and religious identity Much of the writing is situated on the road a soldier returning from the Great War a child on a lone adventure a night time journey through urban slums all of these are in some way dependent on the theme of walking with Jesus as the Holy Land travelogues make explicit God in the Landscape draws the links between landscape literature and spirituality with imagination and insight and is an important contribution to the historical study of religion and the environment

*Reason, Religion and the Australian Polity* Stephen Chavura, John Gascoigne, Ian Tregenza, 2019-02-04 How did the concept of the secular state emerge and evolve in Australia and how has it impacted on its institutions This is the most comprehensive study to date on the relationship between religion and the state in Australian history focusing on the meaning of political secularity in a society that was from the beginning marked by a high degree of religious plurality This book tracks the rise and fall of the established Church of England the transition to plural establishments the struggle for a public Christian secular education system and the eventual separation of church and state throughout the colonies The study is unique in that it does not restrict its concern with religion to the churches but also examines how religious concepts and ideals infused apparently secular political and social thought and movements making

the case that much Australian thought and institution building has had a sacral secular quality Social welfare reform nationalism and emerging conceptions of citizenship and civilization were heavily influenced by religious ideals rendering problematic traditional linear narratives of secularisation as the decline of religion Finally the book considers present day pluralist Australia and new understandings of state secularity in light of massive social changes over recent generations

**Missionary Education** Kim Christiaens, Idesbald Goddeeris, Pieter Verstraete, 2021 Missionaries have been subject to academic and societal debate Some scholars highlight their contribution to the spread of modernity and development among local societies whereas others question their motives and emphasise their inseparable connection with colonialism In this volume fifteen authors from both Europe and the Global South address these often polemical positions by focusing on education one of the most prominent fields in which missionaries have been active They elaborate on Protestantism as well as Catholicism work with cases from the 18th to the 21st century and cover different colonial empires in Asia and Africa The volume introduces new angles such as gender the agency of the local population and the perspective of the child

**Multiracial Britishness** Vivian Kong, 2023-11-02 What does it mean to be British To answer this Multiracial Britishness takes us to an underexplored site of Britishness the former British colony of Hong Kong Vivian Kong asks how colonial hierarchies the racial and cultural diversity of the British Empire and global ideologies complicate the meaning of being British Using multi lingual sources and oral history Kong traces the experiences of multiracial residents in 1910 45 Hong Kong Guiding us through Hong Kong s global networks and the colony s co existing exclusive and cosmopolitan social spaces this book uncovers the long history of multiracial Britishness Kong argues that Britishness existed in the colony in multiple hyphenated forms as a racial category but also as privileges a means of survival and a form of cultural and national belonging This book offers us an important reminder that multiracial inhabitants of the British Empire were just as active in the making of Britishness as the British state and white Britons

**Chosen peoples** Gareth Atkins, Shinjini Das, Brian Murray, 2020-02-11 Chosen peoples demonstrates how biblical themes ideas and metaphors shaped racial national and imperial identities in the long nineteenth century Even as radical new ideas challenged the historicity of the Bible biblical notions of lineage descent and inheritance continued to inform understandings of race nation and empire European settler movements portrayed new territories across the seas as lands of Canaan but if many colonised and conquered peoples resisted the imposition of biblical narratives they also appropriated biblical tropes to their own ends These innovative case studies throw new light on familiar areas such as slavery colonialism and the missionary project while forging exciting cross comparisons between race identity and the politics of biblical translation and interpretation in South Africa Egypt Australia America and Ireland

*Race and Redemption* Jane Samson, 2017 *Race and Redemption* is the latest volume in the *Studies in the History of Christian Missions* series which explores the significant yet sometimes controversial impact of Christian missions around the world In this historical examination of the encounter between British missionaries and people in the

Pacific Islands Jane Samson reveals the paradoxical yet symbiotic nature of the two stances that the missionaries adopted othering and brothering She shows how good and bad intentions were tangled up together and how some blind spots remained even as others were overcome Arguing that gender was as important a category in the story as race Samson paints a complex picture of the interactions between missionaries and native peoples and the ways in which perspectives shaped by those encounters have endured

**Victorian Christianity and Emigrant Voyages to British Colonies c.1840 - c.1914** Rowan Strong,2017-10-27 Victorian Christianity and Emigrant Voyages to British Colonies c 1840 c 1914 considers the religious component of the nineteenth century British and Irish emigration experience It examines the varieties of Christianity adhered to by most British and Irish emigrants in the nineteenth century and consequently taken to their new homes in British settler colonies Rowan Strong explores a dimension of this emigration history that has been overlooked by scholars the development of an international emigrants chaplaincy by the Church of England that ministered to Anglicans Nonconformists as well as others including Scandinavians Germans Jews and freethinkers Using the sources of this emigrants chaplaincy Strong also makes extensive use of the shipboard diaries kept by emigrants themselves to give them a voice in this history Using these sources to look at the British and Irish emigrant voyages to new homes this study provides an analysis of the Christianity of these emigrants as they travelled by ship to British colonies Their ships were floating villages that necessitated and facilitated religious encounters across denominational and even religious boundaries It argues that the Church of England provided an emigrants ministry that had the greatest longevity breadth and international structure of any Church in the nineteenth century The book also examines the principal varieties of Christianity espoused by most British emigrants and argues this religion was more central to their identity and consequently more significant in settler colonies than many historians have often hitherto accepted In this way the Church of England s emigrant chaplaincy made a major contribution to the development of a British world in settler colonies of the empire

**The American Revolution Reborn** Patrick Spero,Michael Zuckerman,2016-11-25 The American Revolution Reborn parts company with the American Revolution of our popular imagination and renders it as a time of intense ambiguity and frightening contingency With an introduction by Spero and a conclusion by Zuckerman this volume heralds a substantial and revelatory rebirth in the study of the American Revolution

**The Pretender of Pitcairn Island** Tillman W. Nechtman,2018-09-13 A study of one imposter and his influential vision for British control over the nineteenth century Pacific Ocean

*An Anglican British world* Joseph Hardwick,2017-03-01 This book looks at how that oft maligned institution the Anglican Church coped with mass migration from Britain in the first half of the nineteenth century The book details the great array of institutions voluntary societies and inter colonial networks that furnished the Church with the men and money that enabled it to sustain a common institutional structure and a common set of beliefs across a rapidly expanding British world It also sheds light on how this institutional context contributed to the formation of colonial Churches with distinctive features and identities One of the book s key aims

is to show how the colonial Church should be of interest to more than just scholars and students of religious and Church history The colonial Church was an institution that played a vital role in the formation of political publics and ethnic communities in a settler empire that was being remoulded by the advent of mass migration democracy and the separation of Church and State     Converting Britannia Gareth Atkins,2019 A compelling study of Anglican Evangelicalism in the Age of Wilberforce revealing its potency as a political machine whose reach extended into every area of the British establishment and its nascent Empire     **Faith and Foreign Affairs in the American Century** Mark Thomas Edwards,2019-08-22 The United States has led the world in almost every way since World War I In 1941 Life magazine publisher Henry Luce dubbed his country s preponderant power the American Century His editorial was a statement of fact but also an aspiration for countrymen to unite in promotion of a world order friendly to American interests Faith and Foreign Affairs in the American Century examines the nature of public involvement in American diplomacy As a concept decades in the making the American Century was conceived by those connected through the country s leading foreign policy think tank the Council on Foreign Relations The missionary couple and Washington insiders Francis and Helen Miller who fought to make the American empire a radically democratic one figured prominently in that work The Millers many partnerships embodied the conflicts as well as the cooperation of Christianity and secularism in the long reimagining of the United States as a global state Mark Thomas Edwards offers in this study a genealogy of the concept of the American Century Readers will encounter moments of Protestant Christian power and marginalization in the making of modern American foreign relations     **Sacred Space and Anglo-Turkish Relations** John Fisher,2024-09-05 This work investigates how various sacred spaces in Ottoman and Republican Turkey interfaced with British foreign policy It considers how these spaces impacted upon British prestige in the context of its dealings with Turkey chiefly as well as other Great Powers The period covered is from the demise of the Levant Company in 1825 to the deconsecration of the Crimean Memorial Church in Istanbul in 1976 Other sacred spaces discussed include the British Embassy Chapel the Crimean War cemeteries various British churches and cemeteries in Izmir the Gallipoli cemeteries connected with the campaign of 1915 and the Phanar the Ecumenical Patriarch s home in Istanbul The book considers how and to what extent the Foreign Office in London and its staff in Turkey intervened to secure those spaces and why the politics of the Patriarchate intruded into the Foreign Office s geo strategic considerations It considers the limits of that support and how dealings over sacred space intermeshed generally with British policy towards Turkey It further explores the motives not just of diplomats and consuls who were instrumental in establishing or safeguarding those spaces but also the aims of other organisations and of expatriate Britons who were similarly involved It also considers instances where such support became attenuated or was withdrawn The book is unique in illuminating in a broad fashion the role of sacred space in the context of Anglo Turkish relations and British power projection in the Near East



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