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Lords of the Sea Alan G. Jamieson, 2013-02-15 The escalation of piracy in the waters east and south of Somalia has led commentators to call the area the new Barbary but the Somali pirates cannot compare to the three hundred years of terror supplied by the Barbary corsairs in the Mediterranean and beyond From 1500 to 1800 Muslim pirates from the Barbary Coast of North Africa captured and enslaved more than a million Christians *Lords of the Sea* relates the history of these pirates examining their dramatic impact as the maritime vanguard of the Ottoman Empire in the early 1500s through their breaking from Ottoman control in the early seventeenth century Alan Jamieson explores how the corsairs rose to the apogee of their powers during this period extending their activities from the Mediterranean into the Atlantic and venturing as far as England Ireland and Iceland Serving as a vital component of the main Ottoman fleet the Barbary pirates also conducted independent raids of Christian ships and territory While their activities declined after 1700 Jamieson reveals that it was only in the early nineteenth century that Europe and the United States finally curtailed the Barbary menace a fight that culminated in the French conquest of Algiers in 1830 A welcome addition to military history *Lords of the Sea* is an engrossing tale of exploration slavery and conquest *British Slaves and Barbary Corsairs, 1580-1750* Bernard Capp, 2022 The first comprehensive study of the thousands of Britons captured and enslaved in North Africa in the early modern period charting the course of victims lives from capture to liberation death or escape The study places the British story within the context of Mediterranean slavery which saw Moors and Christians as both captors and captives **The Barbary Pirates 15th-17th Centuries** Angus Konstam, 2016-08-25 For the best part of three centuries the corsairs or pirates from the Barbary coasts of North Africa dominated the Western and Central Mediterranean They made forays far into the Atlantic preying on the shipping and coastal settlements across Christian Europe ranging from Greece to West Africa and the British Isles In the absence of organized European navies they seldom faced serious opposition and the scope of their raiding was remarkable As well as piracy and slave raiding they fought as privateers sharing their spoils with the rulers of the port cities that provided them with ships men and a ready market This book examines their development and their style of fighting chronicles their achievements and failures and illustrates their appearance and that of their ships explaining why they were so feared and effective *Global Piracy* James E. Wadsworth, 2019-03-07 Many people in the western world maintain the contradictory notions that the pirates of old were romantic social bandits while their modern brethren are brutal thugs thieves and villains In *Global Piracy* James E Wadsworth compiles and contextualizes a wealth of primary source documents which illustrate the global phenomenon of piracy through the eyes and voices of those who experienced it both the pirates or privateers themselves and their victims The book allows us to confront our stereotypes by giving us access to real pirates in a wide range of historical periods and global regions from ancient Greece to modern day Nigeria unfiltered as much as possible by authorial voice or interpretation *Global Piracy* seeks neither to romanticize nor vilify pirates but simply to understand them

in the context of their times and the broader world they inhabited Departing from run of the mill narratives it selects documents which provide new and fascinating insights into piracy around the globe With documents introduced by contextual information and supplemented by study questions suggested reading lists illustrations and maps this book is an essential companion for anyone studying the history of piracy

A Spy on Eliza Haywood Aleksondra Hultquist,Chris Mounsey,2021-08-26 Eliza Haywood was one of the most prolific English writers in the Age of the Enlightenment Her career from Love in Excess 1719 to her last completed project The Invisible Spy 1755 spanned the gamut of genres novels plays advice manuals periodicals propaganda satire and translations Haywood s importance in the development of the novel is now well known A Spy on Eliza Haywood links this with her work in the other genres in which she published at least one volume a year throughout her life demonstrating how she contributed substantially to making women s writing a locus of debate that had to be taken seriously by contemporary readers as well as now by current scholars of political moral and social enquiries into the eighteenth century Haywood s work is essential to the study of eighteenth century literature and this collection of essays continues the growing scholarship on this most important of women writers

British Pirates and Society, 1680-1730 Margarette Lincoln,2016-04-15 This book shows how pirates were portrayed in their own time in trial reports popular prints novels legal documents sermons ballads and newspaper accounts It examines how attitudes towards them changed with Britain s growing imperial power exploring the interface between political ambition and personal greed between civil liberties and the power of the state It throws light on contemporary ideals of leadership and masculinity some pirate voyages qualifying as feats of seamanship and endurance Unusually it also gives insights into the domestic life of pirates and investigates the experiences of women whose husbands turned pirate or were captured for piracy Pirate voyages contributed to British understanding of trans oceanic navigation patterns of trade and different peoples in remote parts of the world This knowledge advanced imperial expansion and British control of trade routes which helps to explain why contemporary attitudes towards piracy were often ambivalent This is an engaging study of vested interests and conflicting ideologies It offers comparisons with our experience of piracy today and shows how the historic representation of pirate behaviour can illuminate other modern preoccupations including gang culture

Islamic Intellectual History in the Seventeenth Century Khaled El-Rouayheb,2015-07-08 For much of the twentieth century the intellectual life of the Ottoman and Arabic Islamic world in the seventeenth century was ignored or mischaracterized by historians Ottomanists typically saw the seventeenth century as marking the end of Ottoman cultural florescence while modern Arab nationalist historians tended to see it as yet another century of intellectual darkness under Ottoman rule This book is the first sustained effort at investigating some of the intellectual currents among Ottoman and North African scholars of the early modern period Examining the intellectual production of the ranks of learned ulema scholars through close readings of various treatises commentaries and marginalia Khaled El Rouayheb argues for a more textured and text centered understanding of the vibrant

exchange of ideas and transmission of knowledge across a vast expanse of Ottoman controlled territory *Tudor and Stuart Seafarers* James Davey, 2018-08-09 *Tudor and Stuart Seafarers* tells the compelling story of how a small island positioned on the edge of Europe transformed itself into the world's leading maritime power In 1485 England was an inward looking country its priorities largely domestic and European Over the subsequent two centuries however this country was transformed as the people of the British Isles turned to the sea in search of adventure wealth and rule Explorers voyaged into unknown regions of the world while merchants following in their wake established lucrative trade routes with the furthest reaches of the globe At home people across Britain increasingly engaged with the sea whether through their own lived experiences or through songs prose and countless other forms of material culture This exquisitely illustrated book delves into a tale of exploration encounter adventure power wealth and conflict Topics include the exploration of the Americas the growth of worldwide trade piracy and privateering and the defeat of the Spanish Armada brought to life through a variety of personalities from the well known Elizabeth I Sir Francis Drake and Samuel Pepys to the ordinary sailors dockyard workers and their wives and families whose lives were so dramatically shaped by the sea *British Captives from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, 1563-1760* Nabil Matar, 2014-06-26 *British Captives from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic 1563 1760* provides the first study of British captives in the North African Atlantic and Mediterranean from the reign of Elizabeth I to George II Based on extensive archival research in the United Kingdom Nabil Matar furnishes the names of all captives while examining the problems that historians face in determining the numbers of early modern Britons in captivity Matar also describes the roles which the monarchy parliament trading companies and churches played or did not play in ransoming captives He questions the emphasis on religious polarization in piracy and shows how much financial constraints royal indifference and corruption delayed the return of captives As rivalry between Britain and France from 1688 on dominated the western Mediterranean and Atlantic Matar concludes by showing how captives became the *casus belli* that justified European expansion **Pirates** Peter Lehr, 2019-07-16 In his lively vivid history of pirates Lehr finds some striking continuities from ancient to modern times Foreign Affairs A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year In the twenty first century pirates have regained a central place in Western culture thanks to an odd combination of a blockbuster film franchise and a dramatic rise in piracy around the Horn of Africa In this global history of the phenomenon maritime terrorism and piracy expert Peter Lehr casts fresh light on pirates Ranging from the Vikings and Wako pirates in the Middle Ages to modern day Somali pirates Lehr delves deep into what motivates pirates and how they operate He also illuminates the state's role in the development of piracy throughout history from privateers sanctioned by Queen Elizabeth to pirates operating off the coast of Africa taking the law into their own hands After exploring the structural failures that create fertile ground for pirate activities Lehr evaluates the success of counter piracy efforts and the reasons behind its failures Informative and often entertaining Lehr traces the global history of piracy quoting judiciously from an array of historians and sources to make his case The Times

Groundbreaking provides a detailed analysis of the causes of piracy and reveals the operations of pirates ignored in most previous histories David Cordingly author of *Under the Black Flag* Policymakers would do well to read it as would aspiring pirates in search of career advice Financial Times *Unbroken Chains* Martin Plaut,2025-08-28 Slavery has torn apart African societies since at least 2 500 BCE from Egypt to the Cape from Mauritania to Somalia Yet most writing covers just one fraction of this history the horrors of the trans Atlantic slave trade Historians and commentators long neglected the equally sizeable far more protracted phenomenon of Indian Ocean slavery and all but passed over Africa s internal practices from Ethiopian kingdoms enslaving conquered peoples to the Sokoto Caliphate capturing non Muslims on a scale matching that of the US plantations Yet overlooked stories of enslavement matter In 1794 Congress authorised construction of the US Navy s first six ships in response to civilian vessels being seized by North Africa s Barbary corsairs who raided as far as Britain and the Caribbean enslaving hundreds of thousands of Europeans And since abolition of the trans Atlantic trade international concern has moved from traditional to modern forms of slavery leaving Africans enslaved as chattel today with few champions abroad The UN and African Union are too embarrassed to confront the African leaders still permitting this practice *Unbroken Chains* offers readers a full accessible history of the myriad bondage systems that have devastated African communities over the millennia It is a haunting sensitive powerful read **Crime, Poverty and Survival in the Middle East and North Africa** Stephanie Cronin,2019-11-28 The concept of the dangerous classes was born in a rapidly urbanizing and industrializing nineteenth century Europe It described all those who had fallen out of the working classes into the lower depths of the new societies surviving by their wits or various amoral disreputable or criminal strategies This included beggars and vagrants swindlers pickpockets and burglars prostitutes and pimps ex soldiers ex prisoners tricksters drug dealers the unemployed or unemployable indeed every type of the criminal and marginal This book examines the dangerous classes in the Middle East and North Africa their lives and the strategies they used to avoid evade cheat placate or occasionally resist the authorities Chapters cover the narratives of their lives their relationship with respectable society their political inclinations and their role in shaping systems and institutions of discipline and control and their representation in literature and in popular culture The book demonstrates the liminality of the dangerous classes and their capacity for reinvention It also indicates the sharpening relevance of the concept to a Middle East and North Africa now in the grip of an almost permanent sense of crisis its younger generations crippled by a pervasive sense of hopelessness prone to petty crime and vulnerable to induction as foot soldiers into drug and people smuggling petty gangsterism and jihadism Protection and Empire Lauren Benton,Adam Clulow,Bain Attwood,2018 This book situates protection at the centre of the global history of empires thus advancing a new perspective on world history **Empire from the Margins** Martin Jacobs,2025-07-15 The writings of three early modern Jewish historians highlight the divided allegiances of a Jewish diaspora living in and between the Spanish and Ottoman empires In 1492 the year that marked the start of Spain s transatlantic expansion the Spanish

monarchs expelled their Jewish subjects and triggered a mass Jewish migration to the lands of the Ottoman Empire. But while the rise of these rival empires had tremendous impact on the Jewish population's geography, the historical accounts of contemporary Jews have remained peripheral to the study of early modern imperialism. In *Empire from the Margins*, Martin Jacobs seeks to understand how the history of empires appears through the lens of marginalized communities and to explore how Jews responded to Spanish and Ottoman imperial expansion. He approaches this history through the Hebrew chronicles of three sixteenth and seventeenth century Jewish authors: Elijah Capsali of Crete, Joseph ha Kohen of Genoa, and Joseph Sambari of Cairo. All lived in early modern hubs with global connections and in unusual detail for premodern Jewish historians, they described how the Spanish and Ottoman empires redrew the political, cultural, and religious map of the Mediterranean region while simultaneously transforming the transatlantic world. As Jews, these writers belonged to an ethno-religious minority within the Mediterranean basin where the Spanish and Ottoman empires were centered, and from here they expressed marginalized views on the Spanish and Ottoman regimes. At the same time, these Jewish authors belonged to Jewish networks that transcended imperial boundaries and they voiced conflicting loyalties between different authorities and cultures. And Jacobs shows that in writing about the Spanish and Ottoman expansion, these authors also grappled with the Jews' precarious position in their host societies and their own multilayered identities. Their shifting positionalities illuminate the divided allegiances of a Jewish diaspora living in and between competing empires.

Social Histories of Iran Stephanie Cronin, 2021-01-28 A social history of modern Iran from below, focused on subaltern groups and contextualised by developments within Middle Eastern and global history.

Early Quakers and Islam Justin J. Meggitt, 2016-02-16 Early Quaker encounters with Muslims in the seventeenth century helped generate some of the most distinctive and at times sympathetic Christian responses to Islam found in the early modern era. Texts such as George Fox's *To the Great Turk* 1680, in which he engaged in extensive constructive exegesis of the Qur'an, demonstrate a conception of Islam and Muslims that disrupts many prevailing assumptions of the period. Some responses are all the more striking as they came about as a reaction to the enslavement of a number of Quakers by Muslims in North Africa, where paradoxically they often experienced religious freedom denied them at home. This study seeks to understand how and why this heterodox Christian sect created such unusual interpretations of Islam by analyzing the experience of these slaves and scrutinizing the distinctive oppositional culture of the movement to which they belonged. The work has implications that go beyond the specific subject of study and raises questions about the role that such things as apocalypticism and sectarianism can play in interreligious encounters and the analytical limitations of Orientalism in characterizing Christian representations of Islam in the early modern period.

The Ottoman Scramble for Africa Mostafa Minawi, 2016-06-15 *The Ottoman Scramble for Africa* is the first book to tell the story of the Ottoman Empire's expansionist efforts during the age of high imperialism. Following key representatives of the sultan on their travels across Europe, Africa, and Arabia at the close of the nineteenth century, it takes the reader from

Istanbul to Berlin from Benghazi to Lake Chad Basin to the Hijaz and then back to Istanbul It turns the spotlight on the Ottoman Empire's expansionist strategies in Africa and its increasingly vulnerable African and Arabian frontiers Drawing on previously untapped Ottoman archival evidence Mostafa Minawi examines how the Ottoman participation in the Conference of Berlin and involvement in an aggressive competition for colonial possessions in Africa were part of a self reimagining of this once powerful global empire In so doing Minawi redefines the parameters of agency in late nineteenth century colonialism to include the Ottoman Empire and turns the typical framework of a European colonizer and a non European colonized on its head Most importantly Minawi offers a radical revision of nineteenth century Middle East history by providing a counternarrative to the Sick Man of Europe trope challenging the idea that the Ottomans were passive observers of the great European powers negotiations over solutions to the so called Eastern Question

Warner Mifflin Gary B. Nash, 2017-09-07 Warner Mifflin energetic uncompromising and reviled was the key figure connecting the abolitionist movements before and after the American Revolution A descendant of one of the pioneering families of William Penn's Holy Experiment Mifflin upheld the Quaker pacifist doctrine carrying the peace testimony to Generals Howe and Washington across the blood soaked Germantown battlefield and traveling several thousand miles by horse up and down the Atlantic seaboard to stiffen the spines of the beleaguered Quakers harried and exiled for their neutrality during the war for independence Mifflin was also a pioneer of slave reparations championing the radical idea that after their liberation Africans in America were entitled to cash payments and land or shared crop arrangements Preaching restitution Mifflin led the way in making Kent County Delaware a center of reparationist doctrine After the war Mifflin became the premier legislative lobbyist of his generation introducing methods of reaching state and national legislators to promote antislavery action Detesting his repeated exercise of the right of petition and hating his argument that an all seeing and affronted God would punish Americans for national sins many Southerners believed Mifflin was the most dangerous man in America a meddling fanatic who stirred the embers of sectionalism after the ratification of the Constitution of 1787 Yet he inspired those who believed that the United States had betrayed its founding principles of natural and inalienable rights by allowing the cancer of slavery and the dispossession of Indian lands to continue in the 1790s Writing in beautiful prose and marshaling fascinating evidence Gary B Nash constructs a convincing case that Mifflin belongs in the Quaker antislavery pantheon with William Southeby Benjamin Lay John Woolman and Anthony Benezet

Governing the Galleys: Jurisdiction, Justice, and Trade in the Squadrons of the Hispanic Monarchy (Sixteenth-Seventeenth Centuries) Manuel Lomas, 2019-11-11 The development of the Spanish Navy in the early modern Mediterranean triggered a change in the balance of political and economic power for the coastal populations of the Hispanic Monarchy The establishment of new permanent squadrons endowed with very broad jurisdictional powers was the cause of many conflicts with the local authorities and had a direct influence on the economic and production activities of the region Manuel Lomas analyzes the progressive consolidation of these institutions in the

sixteenth and seventeenth centuries their influence on the mechanisms of justice and commerce and how they contributed to the reconfiguration of the jurisdictional system that governed the maritime trade in the Mediterranean Menacing Tides Erik de Lange, 2024-04-18 New ideas of security spelled the end of piracy on the Mediterranean Sea during the nineteenth century As European states ended their military conflicts and privateering wars against one another they turned their attention to the Barbary pirates of Algiers Tunis and Tripoli Naval commanders diplomats merchant lobbies and activists cooperated for the first time against this shared threat Together they installed a new order of security at sea Drawing on European and Ottoman archival records from diplomatic correspondence and naval journals to songs poems and pamphlets Erik de Lange explores how security was used in the nineteenth century to legitimise the repression of piracy This repression brought European imperial expansionism and colonial rule to North Africa By highlighting the crucial role of security within international relations Menacing Tides demonstrates how European cooperation against shared threats remade the Mediterranean and unleashed a new form of collaborative imperialism

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