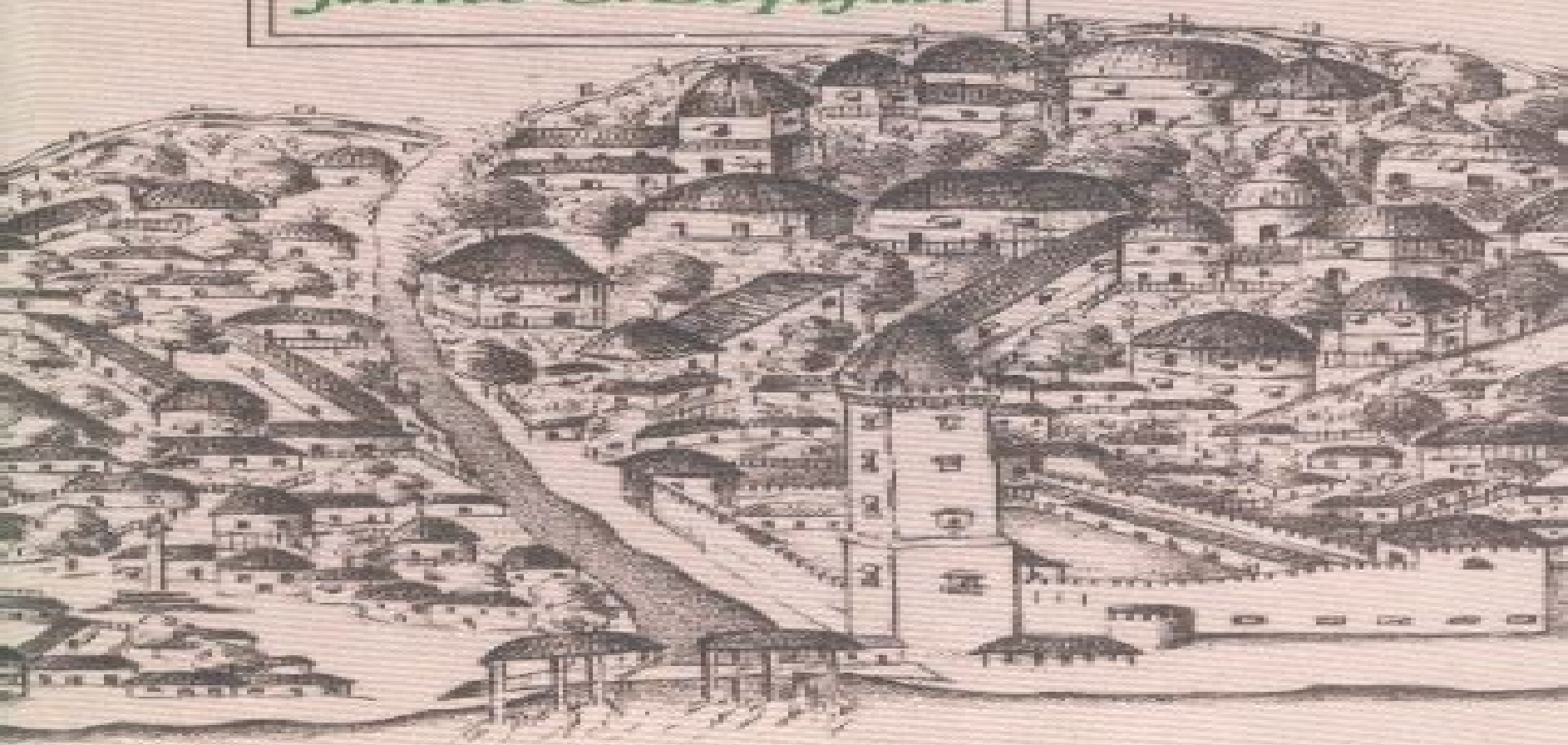


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Linda Newson, Susie Minchin, 2007-04-30

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The Asian Mediterranean
François Gipouloux, 2011-01-01

This intensive monograph *The Asian Mediterranean* is a great synthesis of east-west maritime worlds under an emerging global world. Professor Gipouloux has combined historical studies on global maritime seas with regional economic studies on Asia. He also integrates historical interaction between maritime seas and coastal port cities by creating the imaginative geo-economical concept of the East Asian economic corridor running between Vladivostok and Singapore and locating China, Japan and Southeast Asia into this maritime area. To attain this goal, Professor Gipouloux globalises China through north-south-east-west and past-present combinations using cross-disciplinary approaches: political

economy geography and international relations under wide historical perspectives The Asian Mediterranean opens a new horizon to look into Asia from a global perspective and at the same time reminds us of the connection beyond contrast between East and West Takeshi Hamashita Tokyo University Japan and Sun Yat sen University Guangzhou China A fascinating analysis of the proposition that the start of the 21st century is witnessing the rapid rise in South East Asia of a new and powerful transnational economic zone the Asian Mediterranean It uses a wide range of historical and contemporary multidisciplinary sources to systematically explore how why and in what ways we can better interpret and understand this contemporary version of economic globalisation by looking back to the equivalent processes centred on the ports around the Mediterranean and the Baltic seas during the late 16th century Peter Daniels University of Birmingham UK François Gipouloux has written a vast and comprehensive history of the Asian economic system In the tradition of Braudel he paints a picture that is detailed full of insight and essentially very long term On the basis of an analysis of the old Mediterranean and Hanseatic economic networks he surveys the pre modern Asian system bringing it up to date with studies of Yokohama Hong Kong Singapore and other Asian hubs The culmination of many years work Gipouloux throws light on a new China a China no longer land based and inward looking but dependent on and a power in a maritime world Christopher Howe University of London UK Gipouloux's ground breaking study based on a long career as a scholar of Asia's past is a most original contribution to the study of globalization Connecting past and present the author has further developed the somewhat vague metaphor of an Asian Mediterranean into a well defined concept that can also be applied to analyzing contemporary affairs While in the past the traditional Chinese and Japanese state systems were failing to formulate adequate answers on a more informal level the port cities were able to meet with the maritime challenges of the emerging modern world system The author convincingly shows how also in the age of globalization a string of coastal metropolises continues to be instrumental in opening up the Far Eastern economy to the global economy Leonard Blussé Leiden University The Netherlands This insightful book draws upon a wide range of disciplines political economy geography and international relations to examine how Asia has returned to its central position in the world economy As in the case of the hosting of the Olympic games it is cities rather than states which compete whether as financial centres logistical hubs or platforms for coordinating international subcontracting Analysing the historical precedents of the Mediterranean maritime republics the Baltic Sea Hanseatic League and the South China Sea mercantile kingdoms the book delineates the way stable economic and legal institutions were developed largely beyond the purview of and at times in conflict with the State Discussing the strong link between history and contemporary economic situation The Asian Mediterranean will appeal to academics including *The Arabian Seas: The Indian Ocean World of the Seventeenth Century* Rene J. Barendse, 2016-07-08 The Arabian Seas is a magisterial work on the world political economy trade war power that explores the intersect of the worlds of Islam including South and Southeast Asia the Middle East and East Africa and the European world economy particularly the seafaring

Portuguese Dutch and British on the eve of the modern world system It is likely to become a classic in its field and one of the pillars of the emerging literature in recent years that has begun to recast our understanding of the early modern history of Asia and the world economy underlining the early and long predominance of Asia in the world economy and showing the long and deep ties between European and Asian economic and military interactions This work centrally addresses current debates on the nature of the early modern world system and the relative strengths of East and West There are no competitors for this book but it may be compared with Braudel s masterful studies of the Mediterranean in the sense that it does for the Arabian Seas Indian Ocean World spanning South Asia the Middle East and the East African Coast and beyond what Braudel did for the Mediterranean

The Spinning World Giorgio Riello, Prasanna Parthasarathi, 2011-09-22 This collection of essays examines the history of cotton textiles at a global level over the period 1200-1850 It provides new answers to two questions what is it about cotton that made it the paradigmatic first global commodity And second why did cotton industries in different parts of the world follow different paths of development

Spanish and Portuguese Conflict in the Spice Islands: The Loaysa Expedition to the Moluccas 1525-1535 Glen Frank Dille, 2021-04-18 Gonzalo Fernandez de Oviedo y Valdes 1478-1557 warden of the fortress and port of Santo Domingo of the Island of Hispaniola also served his emperor Charles V as the official chronicler of the first half century of the Spanish presence in the New World His monumental *General y Natural Historia de las Indias* consisting of three parts with fifty books hundreds of chapters and thousands of pages is still a major primary source for researchers of the period 1492-1548 Part One consisting of 19 books was first published in 1535 then reprinted and augmented in 1547 with a third edition including Book XX the first book of Part II appearing in Valladolid in 1557 Book XX which was printed separately in Valladolid in 1557 the year of Oviedo s death concerns the first three Spanish voyages to the East Indies While it might be expected that the narrative of Magellan s voyage would predominate in Book XX Oviedo devoted only the first four chapters to this monumental voyage The remaining thirty-one concern the two subsequent and little known Spanish follow-up expeditions to the Moluccas 1525-35 The first initially led by Garcia Jofre de Loaysa set out from Coruña to follow Magellan s route through the Strait and across the Pacific A second relief expedition under Alvaro Saavedra was sent out in search of Loaysa s company from the Pacific coast of New Spain in 1527 In each venture only one vessel reached the Spice Islands Oviedo s narrative offers many details of the 10 years of hardships and conflict with the Portuguese endured by the stoic Spanish and of the growing unrest it provoked among their indigenous hosts The news that Charles V had pawned his claim to the King João III of Portugal allowed a very few of the Spaniards to negotiate a passage back to Spain via Lisbon while others remained in Portuguese settlements in the East Indies The reports made by the returnees to the Consejo de Indias were integrated by Oviedo into his narrative expanded and enriched by personal interviews His chronicle includes much information about the indigenous culture commerce geography and of the exotic fauna and flora of the Spice Islands

The Corporation as a Protagonist in Global History, c. 1550-1750, 2018-12-10

William A Pettigrew and David Veevers put forward a new interpretation of the role Europe's overseas corporations played in early modern global history recasting them from vehicles of national expansion to significant forces of global integration. Across the Mediterranean Atlantic Indian Ocean and Pacific corporations provided a truly global framework for facilitating the circulation movement and exchange between and amongst European and non European communities bringing them directly into dialogue often for the first time. Usually understood as imperial or colonial commercial enterprises The Corporation as a Protagonist in Global History reveals the unique global sociology of overseas corporations to provide a new global history in which non Europeans emerged as key stakeholders in European overseas enterprises in the early modern world. Contributors include Michael D Bennett Aske Laursen Brock Liam D Haydon Lisa Hellman Leonard Hodges Emily Mann Simon Mills Chris Nierstrasz Edgar Pereira Edmond Smith Haig Smith and Anna Winterbottom

Profit and Principle Martine van Ittersum, 2006-03-01 This monograph is a study of the interaction of politics and political theory in The Netherlands and Asia in the early seventeenth century. Its focal point is the Dutch jurist Hugo Grotius 1583-1645 who developed his rights and contract theories for the benefit of the United Dutch East India Company or VOC. The monograph reconstructs the immediate historical context of his political thought as conceptualized in his early manuscript *De Jure Praedae* On the Law of Prize and Booty and *Mare Liberum* The Free Sea 1609. It argues that Grotius' justification of Dutch interloping in the colonial empires of Spain and Portugal made possible the VOC's rise to power in the Malay Archipelago which resulted in the slow but steady loss of self determination on the part of the inhabitants of the Spice Islands.

The Hispano-Portuguese Empire and Its Contacts with Safavid Persia, the Kingdom of Hormuz and Yarubid Oman from 1489 to 1720 Willem M. Floor, Farhad Hakimzadeh, 2007 Given the important role that the Portuguese played in the Persian Gulf from 1507 to 1720 knowing what is available about their activities in this area is not only of importance to those interested in the history of Portugal but also of those interested in the history of Bahrain Iran Iraq Oman Qatar eastern Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. This bibliography of printed published works therefore contains a full list of primary and secondary sources not only in Western languages but also in Persian Arabic and Turkish. It aims to facilitate the work of scholars and students but also of the non specialist i.e. those among the general public who want to know more about this part of the world during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and about the activities of the Portuguese. Although other bibliographies exist that include the activities of the Portuguese in the Persian Gulf all are in need of updating and none are as comprehensive as this bibliography.

Being the Nação in the Eternal City James William Nelson Nova, 2014-12-28 James William Nelson Nova's new book *Being the Nação in the Eternal City* explores in a set of case studies focusing on seven carefully chosen figures the presence of Portuguese individuals of Jewish origin in Rome after the initial creation of a tribunal of the Portuguese Inquisition in 1531. The book delves into the varied ways in which the protagonists representing a cross section of Portuguese society went about grappling with the complexities of a New Christian identity and tracks them through their

interactions with Roman society and its institutions Some chose to flaunt Jewish origins They espoused a sense of being part of a distinctive group the Portuguese New Christian *na o* that set them apart from other Portuguese Others chose to blend as much as possible into the broader Iberian world represented at Rome and avoided calling attention to their family past All however had in their own way to work out the multiple shades of what was involved in being a Portuguese with Jewish roots needing to navigate the social and cultural pathways through Rome the urban center of the Catholic Church The book draws on archival research conducted in the Vatican elsewhere in Italy in Spain and in Portugal It brings a variety of sources to bear on the complex phenomenon of emergent group identities It also proposes a critical reflexion on diasporas the formation of sub national communities and on the structuring of collective memory in Early Modern Europe The work will be useful to scholars and general readers interested in the Portuguese New Christian diaspora in sixteenth century Rome and in the dynamics of community consciousness in Early Modern Europe In stock Purchase direct from Baywolf Press editions Baywolf Portuguese Studies Review Le nouvel ouvrage de James William Nelson Novoa *Being the Na o in the Eternal City* se penche sur la pr sence des Portugais d origine juive Rome apr s l installation d un tribunal de l Inquisition au Portugal en 1531 Le livre pr sente dans un cadre analytique sept vignettes de personnages historiques Il documente en particulier les fa ons dont ces agents qui repr sentaient une coupe de la soci t portugaise contemporaine choisirent d affronter les exigences de leur nouvelle identit chr tienne tout en jouant des interactions avec la soci t romaine et ses institutions Certains affichaient leur racines juives Ils poussaient un sens d appartenir un groupe particulier la *na o* des Chr tiens Nouveaux d origine portugaise D autres choisirent de s int grer le plus troitement possible au petit monde des expatri s ib riques de toutes sortes Rome vivant d afficher le pass Tous durent affronter les multiples incertitudes p nombreuses d tre Portugais d origine juive navigant entre les cueils culturels et sociaux de Rome le si ge urbain de l glise catholique L ouvrage est un fruit de recherches men es en Italie au Vatican en Espagne et au Portugal Il invoque des sources diversifi es pour illuminer le ph nom ne complexe d identit s collectives mergentes Il propose galement des r flexions critiques au sujet de diasporas de communaut s sub tatives en cr che et de la m moire collective au sein de l Europe moderne naissante Le livre s adresse surtout tous ceux sp cialistes ou non qui s int ressent la diaspora des Nouveaux Chr tiens portugais la ville de Rome au seizi me si cle et la dynamique formative communautaire au d but de la p riode moderne

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Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla, 2019-03-13 This open access book analyses Iberian expansion by using knowledge accumulated in recent years to test some of the most important theories regarding Europe s economic development Adopting a comparative perspective it considers the impact of early globalization on Iberian and Western European institutions social development and political economies In spite of globalization s minor importance from the commercial perspective before 1750 this book finds its impact decisive for institutional development political economies and processes of state building in Iberia and Europe The book engages current historiographies and revindicates the need to take the concept of composite monarchies as

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