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and other forms of servitude this book urges readers to reckon with the brutal legacies of the past and its alarming modern day persistence Enslavement Past and Present deepens our understanding of the broad spectrum of evil and human bondage throughout history an understanding that is essential for contemporary struggles to build a more inclusive society for all

The War of the Rebellion United States. War Department, 1898 Official records produced by the armies of the United States and the Confederacy and the executive branches of their respective governments concerning the military operations of the Civil War and prisoners of war or prisoners of state Also annual reports of military departments calls for troops correspondence between national and state governments correspondence between Union and Confederate officials The final volume includes a synopsis general index special index for various military divisions and background information on how these documents were collected and published Accompanied by an atlas The City in the Ottoman Empire Ulrike Freitag, Malte Fuhrmann, Nora Lafi, Florian Riedler, 2010-11-25 This book examines the city in the Ottoman Empire as a thoroughfare and destination of human migration Drawing upon case studies from across the Middle East and Europe it Scorched Earth Emmanuel Kreike, 2022-10-25 provides new insights on Ottoman institutions and the structure of society A global history of environmental warfare and the case for why it should be a crime The environmental infrastructure that sustains human societies has been a target and instrument of war for centuries resulting in famine and disease displaced populations and the devastation of people s livelihoods and ways of life Scorched Earth traces the history of scorched earth military inundations and armies living off the land from the sixteenth to the twentieth century arguing that the resulting deliberate destruction of the environment environcide constitutes total war and is a crime against humanity and nature In this sweeping global history Emmanuel Kreike shows how religious war in Europe transformed Holland into a desolate swamp where hunger and the black death ruled He describes how Spanish conquistadores exploited the irrigation works and expansive agricultural terraces of the Aztecs and Incas triggering a humanitarian crisis of catastrophic proportions Kreike demonstrates how environmental warfare has continued unabated into the modern era His panoramic narrative takes readers from the Thirty Years War to the wars of France s Sun King and from the Dutch colonial wars in North America and Indonesia to the early twentieth century colonial conquest of southwestern Africa Shedding light on the premodern origins and the lasting consequences of total war Scorched Earth explains why ecocide and genocide are not separate phenomena and why international law must recognize environmental warfare as a violation of human rights **Maroon Societies** Richard Price, 1996-09-12 I Staley Prize in Anthropology Eugene D Genovese Manchester Guardian El Alto, Rebel Citv Sian Lazar, 2008-01-04 Combining anthropological methods and theories with political philosophy Sian Lazar analyzes everyday practices and experiences of citizenship in a satellite city to the Bolivian capital of La Paz El Alto where more than three guarters of the population identify as indigenous Aymara For several years El Alto has been at the heart of resistance to neoliberal market reforms such as the export of natural resources and the privatization of public water systems In October

2003 protests centered in El Alto forced the Bolivian president to resign in December 2005 the country's first indigenous president Evo Morales was elected The growth of a strong social justice movement in Bolivia has caught the imagination of scholars and political activists worldwide El Alto remains crucial to this ongoing process In El Alto Rebel City Lazar examines the values practices and conflicts behind the astonishing political power exercised by El Alto citizens in the twenty first century Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork conducted between 1997 and 2004 Lazar contends that in El Alto citizenship is a set of practices defined by one s participation in a range of associations many of them collectivist in nature Her argument challenges Western liberal notions of the citizen by suggesting that citizenship is not only individual and national but in many ways communitarian and distinctly local constituted through different kinds of affiliations Since in El Alto these affiliations most often emerge through people s place of residence and their occupational ties Lazar offers in depth analyses of neighborhood associations and trade unions In so doing she describes how the city s various collectivities mediate between the state and the individual Collective organization in El Alto and the concept of citizenship underlying it are worthy of attention they are the basis of the city s formidable power to mobilize popular protest The Indian Christ, the Indian King Victoria Reifler Bricker, 2014-03-07 Victoria Bricker shows that history sometimes rests on mythological foundations and that myth can contain valid historical information Her book which is a highly original critique of postconquest historiography about the Maya challenges major assumptions about the relationship between myth and history implicit in structuralist interpretations The focus of the book is ethnic conflict a theme that pervades Maya folklore and is also well documented historically The book begins with the Spanish conquest of the Maya In chapters on the postconquest history of the Maya five ethnic conflicts are treated in depth the Cancuc revolt of 1712 the Ouisteil uprising of 1761 the Totonicapan rebellion of 1820 the Caste War of Yucatan 1847 1901 and the Chamulan uprising in 1869 Analytical chapters consider the relationship between historical events and modern folklore about ethnic conflict Bricker demonstrates that myths and rituals emphasize structure at the expense of temporal and geographical provenience treating events separated by centuries or thousands of miles as equivalent and interchangeable An unexpected result of Bricker's research is the finding that many seemingly aboriginal elements in Maya folklore are actually of postconguest origin and she shows that it is possible to determine precisely when and more important why they become part of myth and ritual Furthermore she finds that the patterning of the accretion of events in folklore over time provides clues to the function or meaning of myth and ritual for the Maya Bricker has made use of many unpublished documents in Spanish English and Maya as well as standard synthetic historical works The appendices contain extensive samples of the oral traditions that are explained by her analysis

Routledge Revivals: French Cities in the Nineteenth Century (1981) John Merriman, 2018-02-01 Originally published in 1981 French Cities in the Nineteenth Century analyses large scale processes of social change and looks at how this affected the growth of towns and cities of nineteenth century France The book addresses how this change affected the politics of life

in France during the nineteenth century as well as how the city was organised Urbanization created new uses of space and new concerns for the people that lived among them and the book looks at how social change was a collective experience for the people of France and how this transformed the societies in which they lived The Isthmus Bruce Stores, 2009 Mexican history is as tortured and crooked in both senses of the word as an ox cart trail unexpected turns around every corner replete with bumps and declivities The casual reader of general Mexican history will find it difficult keeping up with the list of Mexico's principal characters over the centuries now expanding then suddenly contracting due to assassinations exiles military defeats and alliances gone awry Oaxacan writer Bruce Stores solves that problem by employing a simple technique used for millennia by the local indigenous peoples storytelling His take on historical fiction paints a human everyday face on the historian s cold mask of dates places and wars Structuring his book around key historical events he asks and answers the questions How did that feel Who was affected What happened to the community the families The focus of this book as its title implies is the Isthmus of Tehuantepec the bottom of the scorpion s tail of Mexican geography At its narrowest point it s only approximately 125 miles wide spanning the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific making the Isthmus an early much courted often spurned alternative to the Panama Canal The region s remoteness heat and lack of picturesque colonial cities or swank beach resorts have kept tourists far away And perhaps because of that and sociological factors as well the Isthmus has managed to protect its distinct largely indigenous culture Stores explains that culture to us over a 500 year period through the pre Conquest period with its intertribal warfare to Cortes arrival the battles for independence from Spain and the French Intervention In the modern era his characters fight political battles from Mexico City s university protests to struggles with the domination of the long entrenched Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI A common thread for all the stories is the importance of land to the Zapotec people It defines them Land ownership in Oaxaca Gomez told the Judge has different roots The system of property rights among the pre Colombian natives was without a doubt antagonistic to the Spaniards sense of private property Yet to the indigenous peoples their communal property holdings were as natural to them as night and day Because their land was the provider of their food they considered it to be divine Yes Their land was to them a god And just as the air and the wind belong to everyone they couldn t come to terms with European notions of private property The Isthmus succeeds in elucidating a little understood region of Mexico And its telling of tales brings us closer the fierce human spirit that has withstood and shaped its history A Cruel Fate Lindsey Davis, 2014-02-03 Martin Watts a bookseller is captured by Royalists Jane Afton s brother Nat is taken too They suffer inhumane treatment as prisoners of war In Oxford Castle jailor William Smith tortures beats starves and deprives his helpless victims Can Jane rescue her sick brother before he dies of neglect Will Martin dare to escape Based on real events in the English Civil War Lindsey Davis retells the grim tale of Captain Smith s abuse of power in Oxford prison where many died in misery though a lucky few survived City on the Ocean Sea: La Rochelle, 1530-1650 Kevin C. Robbins, 2021-10-11 This important volume

presents the first comprehensive history of early modern La Rochelle a port town whose fractious residents became embroiled in the French Reformations Opening chapters situate the Rochelais within the geopolitics of an oceanic frontier where urbanites created a strong heavily armed civic government in part because they perceived themselves as isolated civilizing agents surrounded by the savage inhabitants of a lawless environment Analysis of the city's Reformation proceeds within this context of place and politics showing how various ranks of the citizenry idiosyncratically adopted the tenets of Calvinism amalgamating these salvific doctrines with traditional civic rites and values to the consternation of more orthodox pastors Juxtaposing serial sources from multiple archives Robbins shows with innovative detail how local political and religious struggles intermeshed setting the city and its Reformed congregations on a fatal collision course with the Bourbon monarchy Concluding chapters examine how great aristocratic families churchmen and Catholic magistrates joined in a local Counter Reformation remaking urban power politics from the ground up Locating Right to the City in the Global South Tony Roshan Samara, Shenjing He, Guo Chen, 2013 Drawing from scholars with extensive fieldwork experience this volume covers sixteen cities in fourteen countries across a belt stretching from Latin America to Africa and the Middle East and into Asia Central to what binds these cities are deeply rooted complex and dynamic processes of social and spatial division that are being actively reproduced These cities are not so much fracturing as they are being divided by governance practices informed by local histories and political contestation and refracted through or infused by market based approaches to urban development Through a close examination of these practices and resistance to them this volume provides perspectives on neoliberalism and right to the city that advance our understanding of urbanism in the Global South

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them this volume provides perspectives on neoliberalism and right to the city that advance our understanding of urbanism in the Global South In mapping the relationships between space politics and populations the volume draws attention to variations shaped by local circumstances while simultaneously elaborating a distinctive transnational Southern urbanism It provides indepth research on a range of practical and policy oriented issues from housing and slum redevelopment to building democratic cities that include participation by lower income and other marginal groups It will be of interest to students and practitioners alike studying Urban Studies Globalization and Development A Nation of Villages Michael T. Ducey, 2022-08-23 During the period 1769 1850 republican national institutions slowly replaced colonial and monarchical rule This was a turbulent time in rural Mexico It was a period of political instability marked by violent peasant rebellions that were longer more violent and involved more people than those that occurred in the colonial era Mexican villagers became skilled insurrectionists In this book Michael Ducey analyzes the peasant rebellions in Mexico s Huasteca region over that time beginning with short lived colonial riots progressing through a long and brutal insurrection associated with the war of independence and several region wide uprisings and culminating in the Caste War of the Huasteca of the 1840s He asks not just why villagers revolted but how their discontent fit into the political drama of early national Mexico Ducey shows how the war offered opportunities for villagers to settle scores with members of the local elite as peasants discovered new ways of imagining the state They were far from being the isolated traditionalists who occasionally rebelled against political or economic change described in older scholarship At least until the 1848 1850 Caste War political disputes were more important than land This region s peasants were both remarkably diverse and politically astute Villagers adapted colonial political culture and later republican ideas to fashion local institutions that fit their own needs Over the course of a hundred years peasant tactics and political discourse evolved in a constant dialogue with the changing political climate shifting from rhetorical statements of loyalty to the king to proclamations of federalism and their rights as citizens A Nation of Villages ably demonstrates that rural villagers were more aware of elite ideologies than urban rulers were of the villagers political ideas This long term analysis of one region illuminates how rural people helped shape the republican state

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