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Mutiny in Comparative Perspective

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Rebellion, Repression, Reinvention Jane Hathaway, 2001-07-30 This is the first book to address the topic of mutiny in and of itself or to present mutiny in a comparative framework The fourteen contributors a mixture of military social and political historians examine instances of mutiny that occurred from ancient to modern times and on nearly every continent Their findings call into question standard definitions of mutiny while shedding new light on the patterns that mutiny tends to take as well as the interactions that can occur between mutinous soldiers and surrounding civilian societies While standard definitions of mutiny emphasize mass defiance by rank and file soldiers of the orders of their military superiors the essays here demonstrate that mutiny can often take other forms Mutiny could consist of mass desertion insurgency in the face of competing military and political authorities or lengthy strings of strikes and assassinations against military and political superiors The threat of mutiny furthermore could be as potent as an actual outbreak Areas studied include early modern Europe the Ottoman Empire the antebellum United States the British Empire revolutionary Russia the emerging nation states of Latin America imperial and Communist China fascist Italy war torn Vietnam and Nasser's Egypt In the concluding section contributors assess commemorations of mutiny and how they are modified or distorted in the process of their incorporation into official and popular memory

The Cambridge Companion to Frederick Douglass Maurice S. Lee, 2009-06-11 Frederick Douglass was born a slave and lived to become a best selling author and a leading figure of the abolitionist movement A powerful orator and writer Douglass provided a unique voice advocating human rights and freedom across the nineteenth century and remains an important figure in the fight against racial injustice This Companion designed for students of American history and literature includes essays from prominent scholars working in a range of disciplines Key topics in Douglass studies his abolitionist work oratory and autobiographical writings are covered in depth and new perspectives on religion jurisprudence the Civil War romanticism sentimentality the Black press and transatlanticism are offered Accessible in style and representing new approaches in literary and African American studies this book is both a lucid introduction and a contribution to existing scholarship

Memory of War in France, 1914-45 M. Perry, 2011-01-19 Memory of War in France examines France in the era of world war through the unconventional eyes of the veteran activist and novelist C sar Fauxbras It encompasses the French navy at war the naval mutinies of 1919 the experience of unemployment interwar pacifism French defeat in 1940 and Paris under the heel of German occupation

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with veterans of the events of 1947 to provide fresh insight into the vital part that the Indian Army played in preserving law and order in the region This rigorous book fills a significant gap in the historiography of the British in India and will be invaluable to those studying the British Empire and South Asia more generally **Britain's Levantine Empire, 1914-1923** Daniel-Joseph MacArthur-Seal,2021-07-29 Britain's Levantine Empire 1914-1923 explains the rise and decline and nature and extent of British military rule in the urban eastern Mediterranean during the course of the First World War and its aftermath Combining novel case studies and theoretical approaches the volume reveals the extent of military control that Britain established and anticipated maintaining in the post Ottoman world before a series of confrontations with nationalist and socialist anti imperialists forced a new division of the eastern Mediterranean still visible in the political borders of the present day Britain's Levantine Empire 1914-1923 tells this story through the eyes and ears of the British servicemen who built this empire analysing the testimony of over 100 such military personnel sent to Alexandria Thessaloniki Istanbul and the towns and islands between them as they voyaged made camp and explored and patrolled the city streets Whereas histories examining soldiers experiences in the First World War have almost exclusively focused on their lives at the frontlines this study provides a much needed in depth history of soldiers experience and impact on the urban hubs of the Eastern Mediterranean where urban planning nightlife and entertainment policing and security were transformed by the presence of so many men at arms and the imperialist interventions that accompanied them *Voluntas Militum: Community, Collective Action, and Popular Power in the Armies of the Middle Republic (300-100 BCE)* Dominic M. Machado,2023-06-20 Scholars military men and casual observers alike have devoted significant energy to understanding how the armies of the Roman Middle Republic 300-100 BCE were able to function so effectively examining their organization hierarchy recruitment tactics and ideology in close detail But what about the concerns interests and goals of the soldiers who powered it The present study argues that the military forces of the Middle Republic were not simply cogs in the Roman military machine but rather dynamic and diverse social units that played a key role in shaping an ever changing Mediterranean world Indeed the soldiers in the armies of this period not only developed connections with one another but also formed bonds with non military personnel who traveled with as well as inhabitants of the places where they campaigned The connections soldiers developed while on campaign gave them significant power and agency as a group Throughout the third and second centuries BCE soldiers took collective actions ranging from mutiny to defection to looting to ensure that their economic social and political interests were advanced and protected Recognizing the communities that Roman soldiers formed and the power that they exerted not only reframes our understanding of the Middle Republic and its armies but fundamentally alters how we conceptualize the turbulent years of the Late Republic and the massive social political and military changes that followed *Aspects of Ancient Institutions and Geography* Lee L. Brice,Daniëlle Sloop,2015-01-08 In *Aspects of Ancient Institutions and Geography* colleagues and students honor Richard J A Talbert for his numerous contributions and influence

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The Better Angels of Our Nature Michael A. Halleran,2010-03-11 The first in depth study of the Freemasons during the Civil War From first person accounts culled from regimental histories diaries and letters Michael A Halleran has constructed an overview of 19th century American freemasonry The author examines carefully the major Masonic stories from the Civil War in particular the myth that Confederate Lewis A Armistead made the Masonic sign of distress as he lay dying at the high water mark of Pickett s charge at Gettysburg

True Crime and Punishment: Mutinies Barry Stone,2011-05-23 Mutiny is an act of open revolt by those expected to serve without question by those working in the most disciplined and demanding of conditions in the crews of ships both naval and privately owned Mutiny on the High Seas examines the circumstances that have driven sailors and officers to reject or betray their code to overthrow authority to commit extreme and lethal acts of insubordination Each episode discusses the people who provoked the mutiny including brutal commanders poor living conditions poor pay untrained and unwilling men the occasional psychopath how the mutiny was quelled the fate of the mutineers and whether the mutiny achieved any broader institutional political or social change The stories range from the mutiny against circumnavigator Ferdinand Magellan in 1520 to the 1797 mutiny of the British Fleet through to the 1975 Storozhevoy mutiny led by an officer of a Soviet antisubmarine frigate to protest the corruption of the Brezhnev regime

Navies of Europe Lawrence Sondhaus,2014-06-11 Europe ruled the waves for most of the modern era and even when its navies were eclipsed in size by the US force they continued to dominate world wars In this unique history of Europe s naval forces Larry Sondhaus charts the development of naval warfare from the transition to steam to recent actions in the Persian Gulf Combining detailed technical information with an in depth comparison of warfare and tactics across some of the key conflicts of the modern world this is an absorbing account of European and British seapower past and present

The Irish in the Spanish Armies in the Seventeenth Century Eduardo de Mesa,2014 Provides a wealth of detail on how the wild geese the Irish who refused to submit to the English played a significant role in the armies of Spain It is well known that many Irishmen who refused to submit to the English in the reigns of Elizabeth and the early Stuart kings including the famous earls of Tyrone and Tyrconnell went to fight for the king of Spain but what they did when they joined the Spanish armies is much less well known This book provides a wealth of detail on the activities of the Irish in the Spanish armies in the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It outlines who the Irish soldiers were how they were recruited and the terms under which they served It discusses their military roles both in the wars in Flanders between the

Spanish and their former Dutch subjects and later in the Hispanic peninsula showing how the Irish were often employed as elite troops who made significant contributions to major military actions such as the siege of Breda in 1624 It examines military tactics explores the politics of the Spanish armies showing how the Irish fitted in and discusses how when the rebellion of 1641 broke out in Ireland many Irish soldiers returned to Ireland to resume the fight against the English Eduardo de Mesa completed his doctorate at University College Dublin He is the author of *La pacificación de Flandes Española y las campañas de Frisia 1604-1609* 2009 and *Discurso Militar del Marqués de Aytón* 2008 co author of *La Monarquía de Felipe III* 2008 and author of numerous articles chapters in edited collections and encyclopedia entries

Lascars and Indian Ocean Seafaring, 1780-1860 Aaron Jaffer, 2015 Cases of mutiny and other forms of protest are used to reveal full and interesting details of lascar shipboard life

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Mutinous memories Matt Perry, 2019-05-14 This book explores the eight month wave of mutinies that struck the French infantry and navy in 1919 Based on official records and the testimony of dozens of participants it is the first study to try to understand the world of the mutineers Examining their words for the traces of sensory perceptions emotions and thought processes it reveals that the conventional understanding of the mutinies as the result of simple war weariness and low morale is inadequate In fact an emotional gulf separated officers and the ranks who simply did not speak the same language The revolt entailed emotional sequences ending in a deep ambivalence and sense of despair or regret Taking this into account the book considers how mutineer memories persisted after the events in the face of official censorship repression and the French Communist Party's co option of the mutiny

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Naval Mutinies of the Twentieth Century Christopher Bell, Bruce Elleman, 2003-07 This volume brings together a set of scholarly readable and up to date essays covering the most significant naval mutinies of the 20th century including

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Welsh missionaries and British imperialism Andrew May,2017-02-01 In 1841 the Welsh sent their first missionary Thomas Jones to evangelise the tribal peoples of the Khasi Hills of north east India This book follows Jones from rural Wales to Cherrapunji the wettest place on earth and now one of the most Christianised parts of India As colonised colonisers the Welsh were to have a profound impact on the culture and beliefs of the Khasis The book also foregrounds broader political scientific racial and military ideologies that mobilised the Khasi Hills into an interconnected network of imperial control Its themes are universal crises of authority the loneliness of geographical isolation sexual scandal greed and exploitation personal and institutional dogma individual and group morality Written by a direct descendant of Thomas Jones it makes a significant contribution in orienting the scholarship of imperialism to a much neglected corner of India and will appeal to students of the British imperial experience more broadly

Conflict and Soldiers' Literature in Early Modern Europe Paul Scannell,2014-12-18 In Conflict and Soldiers Literature in Early Modern Europe Paul Scannell analyses the late 16th century and early 17th century literature of warfare through the published works of English Welsh and Scottish soldiers The book explores the dramatic increase in printed material on many aspects of warfare the diversity of authors the adaptation of existing writing traditions and the growing public interest in military affairs There is an extensive discussion on the categorisation of soldiers which argues that soldiers works are under used evidence of the developing professionalism among military leaders at various levels Through analysis of autobiographical material the thought process behind an individual s engagement with an army is investigated shedding light on the relevance of significant personal factors such as religious belief and the concept of loyalty The narratives of soldiers reveal the finer details of their experience an enquiry that greatly assists in understanding the formidable difficulties that were faced by individuals charged with both administering an army and confronting an enemy This book provides a reassessment of early modern warfare by viewing it from the perspective of those who experienced it directly Paul Scannell highlights how various types of soldier viewed their commitment to war while also considering the impact of published early modern material on domestic military capability the art of war

Red Mutiny Neal Bascomb,2008-05-06 In 1905 more than seven hundred Russian sailors mutinied against their officers aboard the battleship Potemkin one of the most powerful battleships in the world Led by the charismatic firebrand Matyushenko they

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