

British Imperialism Innovation And Expansion 1688 1914

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In British Imperialism, Cain and Hopkins revise some of the conventional wisdom surrounding the development of British power, influence and economic wealth, starting with the time of the so-called Glorious Revolution and ending with the build-up to the First World War.

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By P.J. Cain British Imperialism: Innovation and Expansion ...

Synopsis. British Imperialism A two volume survey which provides the most comprehensive and radical survey of the subject. Presents a new interpretation of the forces behind British imperial expansion. Volume One establishes the concept of 'gentlemanly capitalism', examines the growth of empire and many of its controversial episodes, including the partition of Africa, and concludes -- against conventional wisdom -- that Britain was still a dynamic imperial power on the eve of World War I.

British Imperialism: Innovation and Expansion, 1688-1914 ...

British Imperialism: Innovation and Expansion, 1688-1914. British Imperialism. : P. J. Cain, Antony G. Hopkins. Longman, 1993 - Political Science - 504 pages. 0 Reviews. Establishes the concept of 'gentlemanly capitalism', examines the growth of empire and many of its controversial episodes, including the partition of Africa, and concludes xxx; against conventional wisdom xxx; that Britain was still a dynamic imperial power on the eve of World War I.

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Peter Harnetty; P. J. Cain and A. G. Hopkins. British Imperialism: Innovation and Expansion, 1688-1914. New York: Longman. 1993. Pp. xv, 504 and P. J. Cain and

P. J. Cain and A. G. Hopkins. British Imperialism ...

Presents a new interpretation of the forces behind British imperial expansion. Volume One establishes the concept of 'gentlemanly capitalism', examines the growth of empire and many of its controversial episodes, including the partition of Africa, and concludes -- against conventional wisdom -- that Britain was still a dynamic imperial power on the eve of World War I. (source: Nielsen Book Data)

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The theory posits that British imperialism was driven by the business interests of the City of London and landed interests. It encourages a shift of emphasis, away from seeing provincial manufacturers and geopolitical strategy as important influences, and towards seeing the expansion of empire as emanating from London and the financial sector.

Gentlemanly capitalism - Wikipedia

It is here that Magee and Thompson draw on a further recent innovation in imperial historiography, namely the concept of the "British World". The term has its origins in a series of conferences from 2002-07 devoted to the peculiar qualities and shared characteristics of British settler colonies in their commercial, cultural and political experience of empire and "Britishness" in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Empire and Globalisation: Networks of People, Goods and ...

British Imperialism Innovation and Expansion 1688-1914. London: Parson Education Ltd. Davis 2002:, K. Population of India and Pakistan. Princeton NJ: Princeton University Press, 1951. Davis 2002, M. Late Victorian Holocausts. El Niño Famines and the Making of the Third World, London and New York: Verso. de Cecco, M. 1984.

Anglobalisation And The Making Of The Third World. The ...

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Establishes the concept of 'gentlemanly capitalism', examines the growth of empire and many of its controversial episodes, including the partition of Africa, and concludes xxx; against conventional wisdom xxx; that Britain was still a dynamic imperial power on the eve of World War I.

A milestone in the understanding of British history and imperialism, this volume reinterprets the course of modern economic development and the causes of overseas expansion during the past three centuries.

A milestone in the understanding of British history and imperialism, and truly global in its reach, this magisterial account received numerous accolades from reviewers in its first edition. The first to coin the phrase "gentlemanly capitalism", Cain and Hopkins make the strong and provocative argument that it is impossible to understand the nature and evolution of British imperialism without taking account of the peculiarities of her economic development. In particular, the growth of the financial sector - and above all, the City of London - played a crucial role in shaping the course of British history and Britain's relations overseas. Now with a substantive new introduction and a conclusion, the scope of the original account has been widened to include an innovative discussion of globalization.

A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Britain presents 33 essays by expert scholars on all the major aspects of the political, social, economic and cultural history of Britain during the late Georgian and Victorian eras. Truly British, rather than English, in scope. Pays attention to the experiences of women as well as of men. Illustrated with maps and charts. Includes guides to further reading.

These ten studies analyse the steps of the formation dance the British danced in the Middle Eastern international system from the late 18th Century to the outbreak of the Cold War.

Globalization has become an issue of the greatest urgency in the first decade of the new century. Recent world events, especially the terrorist attacks on the United States and the evolving conflicts in the Middle East, have sparked wider concern for global issues in general. There is now a flood of literature on the economics, politics, and sociology of globalization and regular commentary in the serious daily and weekly press. Virtually all of this discussion makes assumptions, and frequently explicit claims, about the novelty of globalization. According to one view, globalization is a new phenomenon that can be dated from the 1980s. A second view holds that globalization has a long history that can be traced to the nineteenth century, if not earlier. These are important claims, but until now they had not attracted significant critical attention from historians. This volume is the first by a team of historians to address these issues. Globalization in World History has two distinctive features. First, it traces the history of globalization across nearly three centuries. Second, it emphasizes a feature that the current debate greatly underestimates: the fact that globalization has non-Western as well as Western origins. Globalization is much more than a new way to tell the all-too-familiar "rise of the West" story. The contributors bring their expertise to bear on themes that give prominence to China, South Asia, Africa, and the world of Islam, as well as to Europe and the United States; these themes span the last three centuries while also showing an awareness of more distant antecedents. The result is a coherent and thought-provoking collection of essays. Globalization will become a major theme of historical research during the next decade; this book will help set the new agenda.

John Darwin's *After Tamerlane*, a sweeping six-hundred-year history of empires around the globe, marked him as a historian of "massive erudition" and narrative mastery. In *Unfinished Empire*, he marshals his gifts to deliver a monumental one-volume history of Britain's imperium—a work that is sure to stand as the most authoritative, most compelling treatment of the subject for a generation. Darwin unfurls the British Empire's beginnings and decline and its extraordinary range of forms of rule, from settler colonies to island enclaves, from the princely states of India to ramshackle trading posts. His penetrating analysis offers a corrective to those who portray the empire as either naked exploitation or a grand "civilizing mission." Far from ever having a "master plan," the British Empire was controlled by a range of interests often at loggerheads with one another and was as much driven on by others' weaknesses as by its own strength. It shows, too, that the empire was never stable: to govern was a violent process, inevitably creating wars and rebellions. *Unfinished Empire* is a remarkable, nuanced history of the most complex polity the world has ever known, and a serious attempt to describe the diverse, contradictory ways—from the military to the cultural—in which empires really function. This is essential reading for any lover of sweeping history, or anyone wishing to understand how the modern world came into being.

A nation's grand strategy rarely serves the best interests of all its citizens. Instead, every strategic choice benefits some domestic groups at

the expense of others. When groups with different interests separate into opposing coalitions, societal debates over foreign policy become polarized along party lines. Parties then select leaders who share the priorities of their principal electoral and financial backers. As a result, the overarching goals and guiding principles of grand strategy, as formulated at the highest levels of government, derive from domestic coalitional interests. In *The Political Economy of Grand Strategy*, Kevin Narizny develops these insights into a comprehensive theoretical framework for understanding the dynamics of security policy. The focus of this analysis is the puzzle of partisanship. The conventional view of grand strategy, in which state leaders act as neutral arbiters of the "national interest," cannot explain why political turnover in the executive office often leads to dramatic shifts in state behavior. Narizny, in contrast, shows how domestic politics structured foreign policymaking in the United States and Great Britain from 1865 to 1941. In so doing, he sheds light on long-standing debates over the revival of British imperialism, the rise of American expansionism, the creation of the League of Nations, American isolationism in the interwar period, British appeasement in the 1930s, and both countries' decisions to enter World War I and World War II.

Bridges and Boundaries offers a conversation between what might loosely be described as traditionalist diplomatic and military historians, and political scientists who employ qualitative case study methods to examine international relations. The book opens with a series of chapters discussing differences, commonalities, and opportunities for cross-fertilization between the two disciplines. To help focus the dialogue on real events and research, the volume then revisits three empirical topics that have been studied at length by members of both disciplines: British hegemony in the nineteenth century; diplomacy in the interwar period and the causes of World War II; and the origins and course of the Cold War. For each of these subjects, a political scientist, a historian, and a commentator reflect on how disciplinary "guild rules" have shaped the study of international events. The book closes with incisive overviews by Robert Jervis and Paul W. Schroeder. *Bridges and Boundaries* explores how historians and political scientists can learn from one another and illustrates the possibilities that arise when open-minded scholars from different disciplines sit down to talk.

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