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English Trade and Adventure to Russia in the Early Modern Era Dec 23 2019 This book explores English trade to Russia in the first half of the seventeenth century. Meticulously reconstructing commercial activities, personnel, and day-to-day business strategies of the Muscovy Company, it reveals the workings of a growing branch of early modern overseas trade linking Russia to intersecting markets across the globe.

An Empire of Print Feb 23 2020 Home to the so-called big five publishers as well as hundreds of smaller presses, renowned literary agents, a vigorous arts scene, and an uncountable number of aspiring and established writers alike, New York City is widely perceived as the publishing capital of the United States and the world. This book traces the origins and early evolution of the city's rise to literary preeminence. Through five case studies, Steven Carl Smith examines publishing in New York from the post-Revolutionary War period through the Jacksonian era. He discusses the gradual development of local, regional, and national distribution networks, assesses the economic relationships and shared social and cultural practices that connected printers, booksellers, and their customers, and explores the uncharacteristically modern approaches taken by the city's preindustrial printers and distributors. If the cultural matrix of printed texts served as the primary legitimating vehicle for political debate and literary expression, Smith argues, then deeper understanding of the economic interests and political affiliations of the people who produced these texts gives necessary insight into the emergence of a major American industry.

Those involved in New York's book trade imagined for themselves, like their counterparts in other major seaport cities, a robust business that could satisfy the new nation's desire for print, and many fulfilled their ambition by cultivating networks that crossed regional boundaries, delivering books to the masses. A fresh interpretation of the market economy in early America, *An Empire of Print* reveals how New York started on the road to becoming the publishing powerhouse it is today.

Trade and Civilisation Mar 26 2020 Provides the first global analysis of the relationship between trade and civilisation from the beginning of civilisation until the modern era.

The Slave Trade in Early America Jul 22 2022 Follows the slave trade from its beginnings in the fifteenth century to its abolishment after the Civil War, and describes slavery's impact on the people bought and sold.

Maritime Trade and State Development in Early Southeast Asia Nov 02 2020

Maritime Trade and State Development in Early Southeast Asia Nov 14 2021 This book brings something new in both dimension and detail to our understanding of Southeast Asia from the first to the fourteenth centuries. It puts Southeast Asia in the context of the international trade that stretched from Rome to China and draws upon a wide range of recent scholarship in history and the social sciences to redefine the role that this trade played in the evolution of the classical states of Southeast Asia. By examining the sources of Southeast Asia's classical era with the tools of modern economic history, the author shows that well-developed socioeconomic and political networks existed in Southeast Asia before significant foreign economic penetration took place. With the growth of interest in Southeast Asian commodities and the refocusing of the major East-West commercial routes through the region during the early centuries of the Christian era, internal conditions within Southeast Asia adjusted to accommodate increased external contacts. Hall takes the view that Southeast Asia's response to international trade was a reflection of preexisting patterns of trade and statecraft. In the forty years since Coede's monumental work *The Indianized States of Southeast Asia* was published, a great deal of archaeological and epigraphical work has been done and new interpretations advanced. By integrating new theoretical constructs, recent archaeological finds and interpretations, and his own informed reading and research, Kenneth R.

Hall puts his historical narrative on a large canvas and treats areas not previously brought together for discussion along comparative lines. Like Coedes' work, his book will be important as a basic text for the teaching of early Southeast Asian history.

Orientalism in Early Modern France Nov 21 2019 Francis I's ties with the Ottoman Empire marked the birth of court-sponsored Orientalism in France. Under Louis XIV, French society was transformed by cross-cultural contacts with the Ottomans, India, Persia, China, Siam and the Americas. The consumption of silk, cotton cloth, spices, coffee, tea, china, gems, flowers and other luxury goods transformed daily life and gave rise to a new discourse about the 'Orient' which in turn shaped ideas about economy and politics, specifically absolutism and the monarchy. An original account of the ancient regime, this book highlights France's use of the exotic and analyzes French discourse about Islam and the 'Orient'.

Southeast Asia in the Early Modern Era Apr 26 2020 The papers in this volume grew out of a conference sponsored by the Joint Committee on Southeast Asia of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. Without dustcover, text clean, condition good.

Jean Desmet and the Early Dutch Film Trade Jun 09 2021 The Netherlands Film Museum's Desmet Collection contains the estate of Dutch cinema owner and film distributor Jean Desmet (1875-1956): almost nine hundred European and American films of all genres, a collection of publicity material, and a massive business archive. These three sources form the basis of this book, the first comprehensive reconstruction of Desmet's career. From his nomadic beginnings as a traveling showman to his successful switch to permanent cinema operation and film distribution, Blom shows how Desmet's fortunes encapsulated a series of structural changes within the new culture of the cinema.

Early Modern Overseas Trade and Entrepreneurship May 20 2022

Drawing on an impressive range of archival material, this monograph delves into the careers of two businessmen who worked for Nordic chartered monopoly trading companies to illuminate individual entrepreneurship in the context of seventeenth-century long-distance trade. The study spans the Caribbean to the Indian Ocean, examining global entanglements through personal interactions and daily trading activities between Europeans, Asian merchants and African brokers. It makes an important contribution to our understanding of the role of individuals and their networks within the great European trading companies of the early modern period. This unique book will be of interest to advanced students and researchers of economic history, business history, early modern global history and entrepreneurship.

World Trade Organization early decisions are vital to progress in ongoing negotiations. Dec 15 2021

The Book Trade in Early Modern England Oct 01 2020 In the late 15th century, the book trade in England was modest in scale and ambition, hamstrung by legislation, centred in London and heavily dependent on its European connections. During the 17th century a nationwide market for books emerged and in 1695 the Licensing Act lapsed, allowing provincial printing to develop. By the early decades of the 18th century the trade was national in character, better organised and perceptibly 'modern' in its structure. These essays shed light on this transformation, revealing the practices and perceptions of authors, translators, producers and collectors, the shifting geographical networks that characterized the early modern book trade and, crucially, what these changes meant for readers.

Trade and Empire in Early Nineteenth-century Southeast Asia Mar 06 2021 Discusses the complexities of a trading network in this period, outlining commodity chains, links between colonies and colonial centres, and tensions between local polities and competing empires.

The Paper Trade in Early Modern Europe Nov 26 2022 This book attends to the most essential, lucrative, and overlooked business activity of early modern Europe: the trade of paper, uncovering its hotspots and trade routes, usual dealings, and recycling economies.

The Rise of Free Trade May 28 2020 Why was Britain the first country to opt for unilateral free trade 150 years ago? On 16 May 1846, the House of Commons voted to abolish tariff protection for agriculture - the famous 'repeal of the Corn Laws'. Britain then adhered to her free trade policy despite both her relative economic decline and the protectionist policies of her leading trade rivals, the USA and Germany. This four volume set examines and explains the contentious issues surrounding the policy shift to free trade and the subsequent persistence of that policy. This set provides a comprehensive collection of articles including previously unpublished material on nineteenth century British trade policy and a new and comprehensive introduction by the editor putting the material into context.

The New Middle Kingdom Aug 19 2019 Examining the influential accounts of Westerners at the center of early US cultural development abroad, Johnson conceives a romance of free trade with China as a quest narrative of national accomplishment in a global marketplace. Drawing from a richly descriptive cross-cultural archive, the book presents key moments in early relations among the twenty-first century's superpowers through memoirs, biographies, epistolary journals, magazines, book reviews, fiction and poetry by Melville, Twain, Whitman, and others, travel narratives, and treaties, as well as maps and engraved illustrations. Paying close attention to figurative language, generic forms, and the social dynamics of print cultural production and circulation, Johnson shows how authors, editors, and printers appealed to multiple overlapping audiences in China, in the United States, and throughout the world.

English Trade and Adventure to Russia in the Early Modern Era Aug 11 2021 This book explores English trade to Russia in the first half of the seventeenth century. Meticulously reconstructing commercial activities, personnel, and day-to-day business strategies of the Muscovy Company, it reveals the workings of a growing branch of early modern overseas trade linking Russia to intersecting markets across the globe.

Trade and Traders in Early Indian Society Feb 05 2021 Highlighting diverse types of market places and merchants, this book situates the commercial scenario of early India (up to c. ad 1300) in the overall agrarian material milieu of the subcontinent. The book questions the stereotypical narrative of early Indian trade as exchanges in small quantity, exotic, portable luxury items and strongly argues for the significance of trade in relatively inexpensive bulk commodities - including agrarian/floral products - at local and regional levels and also in long distance trade. That staple items had salience in the sea-borne trade of early India figures prominently in this book which points out that commercial exchanges touched the everyday life of a variety of people. A major feature of this work is the conspicuous thrust on and attention to the sea-borne commerce in the subcontinent. The history of Indic seafaring in the Indian Ocean finds a prominent place in this book pointing out the braided histories of overland and maritime networks in the subcontinent. In addition to three specific chapters on the maritime profile of early Bengal, the third edition of *Trade and Traders in Early Indian Society* offers two new chapters (14 and 15) on the commercial scenario of Gujarat, dealing respectively with an organization of merchants during the early sixth century ad and with the long-term linkages between money-circulation and overseas trade in Gujarat c. ad 500-1500). A new preface to the Third Edition discusses the emerging historiographical issues in the history of trade in early India. Rich in the interrogation of a wide variety of primary sources, the book analyses the changing perspectives on early Indian trade by taking into account the current literature on the subject.

Trade and Travel in Early Barotseland Jan 24 2020

Trading Networks in Early Modern East Asia Jan 04 2021 The present volume, composed of six contributions by different scholars, seeks to show the intensity of exchange relations and trading networks in the early modern to late imperial "East Asian 'Mediterranean'", arguing that these exchange relations and trading networks already had their roots and origins in the tenth to thirteenth centuries at the latest. In this context, the first two contributions discuss local society and socio-economic changes within local Chinese society during the Song to Ming periods - while the other four contributions concentrate on aspects of commercial exchange and administration during the Qing period. Two contributions in particular analyze the indirect and direct importance respectively of religion for social life and commercial activities as a basic precondition for success in non-religious affairs. One chapter investigates Sino-Ryukyuan trade relations during the Kangxi reign (1662-1722), another one Sino-Taiwanese trade relations in late imperial China, while one chapter is in particular dedicated to an analysis of the

characteristics and developments within the maritime trade administration of the Manchu Qing (1644-1911) government, with emphasis on hitherto rather neglected aspects, for example institutional-administrative details, including questions such as if Manchus or Han Chinese were responsible for the administration of trade.

Early Modern Herbals and the Book Trade Apr 07 2021 Between 1525 and 1640, a remarkable phenomenon occurred in the world of print: England saw the production of more than two dozen editions identified by their imprints or by contemporaries as 'herbals'. Sarah Neville explains how this genre grew from a series of tiny anonymous octavos to authoritative folio tomes with thousands of woodcuts, and how these curious works quickly became valuable commodities within a competitive print marketplace. Designed to serve readers across the social spectrum, these rich material artifacts represented both a profitable investment for publishers and an opportunity for authors to establish their credibility as botanists. Highlighting the shifting contingencies and regulations surrounding herbals and English printing during the sixteenth and early seventeenth century, the book argues that the construction of scientific authority in Renaissance England was inextricably tied up with the circumstances governing print. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core at doi.org/10.1017/9781009031615.

Copper in the Early Modern Sino-Japanese Trade Jul 10 2021 This volume sheds light on the important role of copper in early modern Sino-Japanese trade. It brings latest research findings on the subject, which were mostly published in Japanese, to an English-speaking audience.

The Portuguese Slave Trade in Early Modern Japan Sep 24 2022 In *The Portuguese Slave Trade in Early Modern Japan: Merchants, Jesuits and Japanese, Chinese, and Korean Slaves*, Lúcio de Sousa offers a study on the system of traffic of Japanese, Chinese, and Korean slaves from Japan, using the Portuguese mercantile networks; reconstructs the Japanese communities in the Habsburg Empire; and analyses the impact of the Japanese slave trade on the Iberian legislation produced in the 16th and first half of the 17th centuries.

Early Modern Trading Networks in Europe Mar 18 2022 In the early modern period, trade became a truly global phenomenon. The logistics, financial and organizational complexity associated with it increased in order to connect distant geographies and merchants from different backgrounds. How did these merchants prevent their partners from dishonesty in a time where formal institutions and legislation did not traverse these different worlds? This book studies the mechanisms and criteria of cooperation in early modern trading networks. It uses an interdisciplinary approach, through the case study of a Castilian long-distance merchant of the sixteenth century, Simon Ruiz, who traded within the limits of the Portuguese and Spanish overseas empires. *Early Modern Trading Networks in Europe* discusses the importance of reciprocity mechanisms, trust and reputation in the context of early modern business relations, using network analysis methodology, combining quantitative data with qualitative information. It considers how cooperation and prevention could simultaneously create a business relationship, and describes the mechanisms of control, policing and punishment used to avoid opportunism and deception among a group of business partners. Using bills of exchange and correspondence from Simon Ruiz's private archive, it charts the evolution of this business network through time, debating which criteria should be included or excluded from business networks, as well as the emergence of standards. This book intends to put forward a new approach to early modern trade which focusses on individuals interacting in self-organized structures, rather than on States or Empires. It shows how indirect reciprocity was much more frequent than direct reciprocity among early modern merchants and how informal norms, like ostracism and signalling, helped to prevent defection and deception in an effective way. This book will be of interest to all early modern historians, especially those with an interest

Early Trade Unionism Feb 17 2022 Once the heartland of British labour history, trade unionism has been marginalised in much recent scholarship. In a critical survey from the earliest times to the nineteenth century, this book argues for its reinstatement. Trade unionism is shown to be both intrinsically important and to provide a window onto the broader historical landscape; the evolution of trade union principles and practices is traced from the seventeenth century to mid-Victorian times. Underpinning this survey is an explanation of labour organisation that reaches back to the fourteenth century. Throughout, the emphasis is on trade union mentality and ideology, rather than on institutional history. There is a critical focus on the politics of gender, on the demarcation of skill and on the role of the state in labour issues. New insight is provided

on the long-debated question of trade unions' contribution to social and political unrest from the era of the French Revolution through to Chartism.

The Fur-trade and Early Western Exploration Apr 19 2022

Slavery from Roman Times to the Early Transatlantic Trade Oct 13 2021

There and Back Again. The History of Spanish and Japanese Trade in the

Early Modern Period Oct 21 2019 Seminar paper from the year 2018 in

the subject History - World History - Modern History, grade: 2,

University of Salzburg, language: English, abstract: This paper is going

to find its main focus in the trade with one of these peoples from the

other side of the world, the Spanish and Portuguese mostly, and their

major involvement in the trade with Japanese Silver and other

commodities, both across the Pacific and within the region. Of course,

that does not mean, that other facets are going to be excluded, quite on

the contrary, they play important roles in the beginning and the end of

this trading network, but the main focus is going to be with the Spanish.

One has to note, though, that although the main focus will be the Spanish

ventures in this region of the world, that this will entail more than what

we would today call Spain, but also Portugal and the colonial possessions

of either of the two. Also, we will mostly operate in the time between

1543, the landing of the first Portuguese in Japan, and 1636, the closure

of Japan to Foreigners for over two centuries (with a few exceptions, but

we'll come to that). That will of course not mean, that we will exclude

anything before and after, for important foundations were laid before,

which would be used by many of the merchants, travellers and pirates of

that time.

Trading Companies and Travel Knowledge in the Early Modern

World Aug 31 2020 Trading Companies and Travel Knowledge in the

Early Modern World explores the links between trade, empire,

exploration, and global information trans>fer during the early modern

period. By charting how the leaders, members, employees, and

supporters of different trading companies gathered, pro>cessed,

employed, protected, and divulged intelligence about foreign lands,

peoples, and markets, this book throws new light on the internal uses of

information by corporate actors and the ways they engaged with, relied

on, and supplied various external publics. This ranged from using secret

knowl>edge to beat competitors, to shaping debates about empire, and

to forcing Europeans to reassess their understandings of specific

environments due to contacts with non-European peoples. Reframing our

understanding of trading companies through the lens of travel literature,

this volume brings together thirteen experts in the field to facilitate a

new understanding of how European corporations and empires were

shaped by global webs of information exchange

The Early English Tobacco Trade May 08 2021 First Published in 2005.

The present volume is concerned with the beginnings of the English

Tobacco trade, and therefore does not extend beyond the first few years

of the eighteenth century or the manufacturing process

Tibetan Border Worlds Jul 30 2020 Wim van Spengen questions

whether geohistorical processes of structural change may be used to link

the experiences of a localized group of people to the dynamics of the

wider region. He offers a detailed analysis of large structural changes

among Tibetan and Tibetanized border populations in the Central

Himalaya, where a group of traders, the Nyishangba of Manang, have

greatly extended the geographical scale of their ventures over the past

century. His approach is primarily based on social geography, informed

by the Annaliste ideas of structural history. Topics covered include

structural imagination in regional geography; a geo-political history of

Tibet; the regionality of Tibet; the geo-history of Tibetan trade; the

emergence of long-distance trade venture; and post-1962 developments.

By interweaving levels of analysis, van Spengen sets a new standard for writing regional geography based both on fieldwork and an exhaustive survey of the literature.

Early Buddhist Transmission and Trade Networks Jan 16 2022 This book

examines catalysts for Buddhist formation in ancient South Asia and

expansion throughout and beyond the northwestern Indian subcontinent

to Central Asia by investigating symbiotic relationships between

networks of religious mobility and trade.

Early Modern Shipping and Trade Dec 03 2020 The articles collected

in this volume are examples of the kind of research that can be done with

the online database Sound Toll Registers Online (STRO). They show how

STRO boosts the writing of the history of European maritime transport

and trade, and how its use contributes to our knowledge of that history.

Merchants & Empire Jun 28 2020 Throughout the 17th and 18th

centuries, the port of New Amsterdam--later New York--bustled with the

activity of emerging capitalism. MERCHANTS AND EMPIRE examines the

attitudes and practices of New York's merchants and traders and offers

vivid descriptions of their New York City environs. A compelling look at

early America and old New York, sure to interest students and scholars

of economic history. 12 illustrations.

The Paper Trade in Early Modern Europe Jun 21 2022 "This book

attends to the most essential, lucrative, and overlooked business activity

of early modern Europe: the trade of paper. Despite the well-known fact

that paper was crucial to the success of printing and record-keeping

alike, paper remains one of the least studied areas of early modern

history. Organised into three sections, 'Hotspots and Trade Routes',

'Usual Dealings', and 'Recycling Economies', the chapters in the

collection shed light on the practices, materials, and networks of the

paper trade. Altogether, the collection uncovers the actors involved in

the networks of paper production, transportation, purchase, and reuse,

between the thirteenth and nineteenth centuries and across the central

and peripheral papermaking regions of Europe"--4e de couv.

Early Action on Agricultural Trade Reform Sep 19 2019

Money, Markets, and Trade in Early Southeast Asia Dec 27 2022 Money

places an explicit value on all things and this work by Robert S. Wicks

explores the impact of monetization in premodern Southeast Asia from

the third century BC to the rise of Maleka in the early fifteenth century.

Ideas about money developed unevenly throughout the region and the

author, in seven case studies written in a highly narrative style, explores

why this was so. He considers trade policies, price controls, exchange

ratios, monopolies, variant standards of value, and the administrative

complexity necessary for such economic complexity. Reproduced data,

maps, tables, and figures display the intertwining of anthropology,

archeology, history, culture, and economics. -- Amazon.com.

Rome and the Indian Ocean Trade from Augustus to the Early

Third Century CE Sep 12 2021 In Rome and the Indian Ocean Trade

from Augustus to the Early Third Century CE Matthew Adam Cobb

explores the development of commercial exchanges between the

Mediterranean world and civilisations in East Africa, Southern Arabia

and the India from the Augustan period to the early third century CE.

Money, Markets, and Trade in Early Southeast Asia Oct 25 2022 This

substantial work explores the impact of monetization in premodern

Southeast Asia from the third century BCE to the rise of Maleka in the

early fifteenth century. The author explores why concepts of money

developed unevenly throughout the region. He considers trade policies,

price controls, exchange ratios, monopolies, variant standards of value,

and the administrative structures required to support such a complex

economic innovation.

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