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# Land And Society In Golden Age Castille

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and Catholic Italy and Spain This picture has now changed quite drastically and there is far more emphasis on the general growth of the European economy during this period The progressive removal of the neighbouring threats to European prosperity particularly the gradual crippling of Ottoman power created an environment which benefited all societies and not simply the traditionally emphasised Atlantic economies      **Moquis and Kastilam** Thomas E. Sheridan, Stewart B.

Koyiyumptewa, Anton Daughters, Dale S. Brenneman, T. J. Ferguson, Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa, 2020-04-14 The second in a two volume series Moquis and Kastilam Volume II 1680 1781 continues the story of the encounter between the Hopis who the Spaniards called Moquis and the Spaniards who the Hopis called Kastilam from the Pueblo Revolt in 1680 through the Spanish expeditions in search of a land route to Alta California until about 1781 By comparing and contrasting Spanish documents with Hopi oral traditions the editors present a balanced presentation of a shared past Translations of sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth century documents written by Spanish explorers colonial officials and Franciscan missionaries tell the perspectives of the European visitors and oral traditions recounted by Hopi elders reveal the Indigenous experience The editors argue that only the Hopi perspective can balance the story recounted in the Spanish documentary record which is biased distorted and incomplete as is the documentary record of any European or Euro American colonial power The only hope of correcting those weaknesses and the enormous silences about the Hopi responses to Spanish missionization and colonization is to record and analyze Hopi oral traditions which have been passed down from generation to generation since 1540 and to give voice to Hopi values and social memories of what was a traumatic period in their past Volume I documented Spanish abuses during missionization which the editors address specifically and directly as the sexual exploitation of Hopi women suppression of Hopi ceremonies and forced labor of Hopi men and women These abuses drove Hopis to the breaking point inspiring a Hopi revitalization that led them to participate in the Pueblo Revolt and to rebuff all subsequent efforts to reestablish Franciscan missions and Spanish control Volume II portrays the Hopi struggle to remain independent at its most effective a mixture of diplomacy negotiation evasion and armed resistance Nonetheless the abuses of Franciscan missionaries the bloodshed of the Pueblo Revolt and the subsequent destruction of the Hopi community of Awat ovi on Antelope Mesa remain historical traumas that still wound Hopi society today      **Where the Dove Calls** Thomas E. Sheridan, 1996-10-01 Thomas Sheridan s study of the municipio of Cucurpe Sonora offers new insight into the ability of peasants to respond to ecological and political change In order to survive as small rancher farmers the Cucurpe os battle aridity and one another in a society characterized by sharp economic inequality and long standing conflict over the distribution of land and water Sheridan has written an ethnography of resource control one that weds the approaches of political economy and cultural ecology in order to focus upon both the external linkages and internal adaptations that shape three peasant corporate communities He examines the ecological and economic constraints which scarce and necessary resources place upon households in Cucurpe and then investigates why many such households have

formed corporate communities to insure their access to resources beyond their control Finally he identifies the class differences that exist within the corporate communities as well as between members of those organizations and the private ranchers who surround them Where the Dove Calls the meaning of Cucurpe in the language of the Opata Indians an important contribution to peasant studies reveals the household as the basic unit of Cucurpe society By viewing Cucurpe s corporate communities as organizations of fiercely independent domestic units rather than as expressions of communal solidarity Sheridan shows that peasants are among the exploiters as well as the exploited Cucurpe os struggle to maintain the autonomy of their households even as they join together to protect corporate grazing lands and irrigation water Any attempt to weaken or destroy that independence is met with opposition that ranges from passive resistance to violence

**Empire of Poverty** Julia McClure,2024-11-11 Empire of Poverty examines how changing concepts of poverty in the long sixteenth century helped shape the deep structures of states and empires and the contours of imperial inequalities While poverty is often understood to have become a political subject with the birth of political economy in the eighteenth century this book points to the longer history of poverty as a political subject and a more complicated relationship between moral and political economies It focuses upon the critical transformations taking place in the long sixteenth century with the emergence of the world s first global empire and the development of colonial capitalism The book explores how the moral political economy of poverty defined as a new and changing conceptualisation of and approach to poverty across laws institutions and acts of resistance played a critical role in the development and governance of the Spanish Empire In so doing it offers insights into the negotiated nature of sovereignty the construction of inequalities and strategies of resistance Empire of Poverty explains how the combined processes of the transition to global capitalism and imperialism in the long sixteenth century wrought a moral crisis which led to the transformation of poverty and reconceptualization of the poor and how the newly emerging beliefs laws and institutions of poverty helped structure the inequalities of the new global order **A Cold Welcome** Sam White,2017-10-16 Cundill History Prize Finalist Longman History Today Prize Finalist Winner of the Roland H Bainton Book Prize Meticulous environmental historical detective work Times Literary Supplement When Europeans first arrived in North America they faced a cold new world The average global temperature had dropped to lows unseen in millennia The effects of this climactic upheaval were stark and unpredictable blizzards and deep freezes droughts and famines winters in which everything froze even the Rio Grande A Cold Welcome tells the story of this crucial period taking us from Europe s earliest expeditions in unfamiliar landscapes to the perilous first winters in Quebec and Jamestown As we confront our own uncertain future it offers a powerful reminder of the unexpected risks of an unpredictable climate A remarkable journey through the complex impacts of the Little Ice Age on Colonial North America This beautifully written important book leaves us in no doubt that we ignore the chronicle of past climate change at our peril I found it hard to put down Brian Fagan author of The Little Ice Age Deeply researched and exciting His fresh account of the climatic forces

shaping the colonization of North America differs significantly from long standing interpretations of those early calamities  
 New York Review of Books      Lending to the Borrower from Hell Mauricio Drelichman,Hans-Joachim Voth,2016-12-13 What the loans and defaults of a sixteenth century Spanish king can tell us about sovereign debt today Why do lenders time and again loan money to sovereign borrowers who promptly go bankrupt When can this type of lending work As the United States and many European nations struggle with mountains of debt historical precedents can offer valuable insights Lending to the Borrower from Hell looks at one famous case the debts and defaults of Philip II of Spain Ruling over one of the largest and most powerful empires in history King Philip defaulted four times Yet he never lost access to capital markets and could borrow again within a year or two of each default Exploring the shrewd reasoning of the lenders who continued to offer money Mauricio Drelichman and Hans Joachim Voth analyze the lessons from this important historical example Using detailed new evidence collected from sixteenth century archives Drelichman and Voth examine the incentives and returns of lenders They provide powerful evidence that in the right situations lenders not only survive despite defaults they thrive Drelichman and Voth also demonstrate that debt markets cope well despite massive fluctuations in expenditure and revenue when lending functions like insurance The authors unearth unique sixteenth century loan contracts that offered highly effective risk sharing between the king and his lenders with payment obligations reduced in bad times A fascinating story of finance and empire Lending to the Borrower from Hell offers an intelligent model for keeping economies safe in times of sovereign debt crises and defaults      The Origins of Peasant Servitude in Medieval Catalonia Paul Freedman,2004-01-22 This 1991 book is an examination of Catalanian peasants in the Middle Ages integrating archival evidence with medieval theories of society      An Introduction to the Politics and Philosophy of José Ortega Y Gasset Andrew Dobson,2009-11-19 This book provides a general survey of the life and work of the Spanish philosopher and essayist Ortega y Gasset 1183 1955 author of the widely read *The Revolt of the Masses* Dr Dobson divides his study into sections devoted to Ortega s political thinking and to his philosophy rooting these in the context of contemporary Spain and discussing the wider implications of their influence He examines Ortega s position with regard to the Civil War his ambivalent espousal of socialism his emphasis on the importance of the select individual in the modernisation of society and creation of a *naci vital* the appropriation of his ideas by Primo de Rivera in the cause of fascism This book is intended to be accessible to both Hispanists and general readers with an interest in literature history intellectual and political thought and philosophy      *Port Cities of Atlantic Iberia, c. 1500-1900* Patrick O'Flanagan,2016-04-08 Charting the evolution of the port cities of Atlantic Spain and Portugal over four centuries this book examines the often dynamic interaction between the large privileged ports of Lisbon Seville and Cadiz the Metropoles and the smaller ports of among others Oporto Corunna and Santander the Second Tier The book particularly focuses on the implications of state sponsored commercial policies for the main ports of Atlantic Iberia during the monopoly period extending from 1503 to c 1778 and briefly considers the implications of the suppression of monopoly for

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assumptions of many modern scholars rich source materials show the town s Morisco minority wielded remarkable social economic and political power Drawing deeply on a diverse collection of archival material as well as early printed works this study illuminates internal conflicts external pressures brought to bear by the Inquisition the episcopacy and the crown and the possibilities and limitations of negotiated communal life at the dawn of modernity **From Body to Community** Cristian Berco,2016-01-01 Using the sole surviving admissions book for Toledo Spain s Hospital de Santiago Cristian Berco reconstructs the lives of men and women afflicted with the pox by tracing their experiences before during and after their hospitalization Handbook of European History 1400-1600: Late Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation Thomas Brady,Oberman,James D. Tracy,2018-11-12 The Handbook of European History 1400 1600 brings together the best scholarship into an array of topical chapters that present current knowledge and thinking in ways useful to the specialist and accessible to students and to the educated non specialist Forty one leading scholars in this field of history present the state of knowledge about the grand themes main controversies and fruitful directions for research of European history in this era Volume 1 Structures and Assertions described the people lands religions and political structures which define the setting for this historical period Volume 2 Visions Programs Outcomes covers the early stages of the process by which newly established confessional structures began to work their way among the populace **Structures and Assertions** Thomas Allan Brady,Heiko Augustinus Oberman,James D. Tracy,1993-12-31 Vol 1



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