## Pax Britannica

Jan Morris

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Pax Britannica James Morris, Jan Morris, 1979

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Pax Britannica Henry Shaw Perris, 1913

Heaven's Command Jan Morris,2010-12-22 Jan Morris tells the epic story of the rise of the British Empire, from the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837 to her Diamond Jubilee in 1897. In this celebrated masterwork she vividly evokes every aspect of the 'great adventure', ranging from ships and botanical gardens to hill stations and sugar plantations, as she traces the impact of empire on places as diverse as Sierra Leone and Fiji, Zululand and the Canadian prairies. The Pax Britannica Trilogy also includes Pax Britannica: The Climax of an Empire and Farewell the Trumpets: An Imperial Retreat. Together, these three works of history trace the dramatic rise and fall of the British Empire, from the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837 to the death of Winston Churchill in 1965. Jan Morris is also world-renowned for her collection of travel writing and reportage, spanning over five decades and including such titles as Venice, Coronation Everest, Hong Kong, Spain, A Writer's World and most recently, Contact! 'How many professional historians can write books that give so much pleasure? This is a book planned by an architect, fitted together by a craftsman, and polished by a cabinet-maker.' Sunday Times

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Pax Britannica: a Selection of Articles Fron History Today Milton Israel, 1968

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#### Pax Britannica: the climax of an empire Jan Morris, 1998

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splendour.

Hegemonic Peace and Empire Ali Parchami,2009-03-04 This book examines the language and the ideology of the Pax Romana, the Pax Britannica and the Pax Americana within the broader contexts of 'hegemony' and 'empire'. It addresses three main themes: a conceptual examination of the way in which hegemony has been justified; a linguistic study of how the notion of pax (usually translated as peace) has been used in ancient and modern times; and a study of the international orders created by Rome and Britain. Using an historiographical approach, the book draws upon texts from Greco-Roman antiquity, and sources from the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first centuries to show how the pax ideology has served as a justification for hegemonic foreign policy, and as an intellectual exercise in power projection. From Tacitus' condemnation of what he described as 'creating a wilderness and calling it peace', to debates about the establishment of a Pax Americana in post-Saddam Hussein's Iraq, the book shows not only how the governing elite in each of the three hegemonic orders prescribed to a loose interpretation of the pax ideology, but also how their internal disagreements and different conceptualisations of pax have affected the process of 'empire-building'. This book will be of interest to students of international history, empire, and International Relations in general.

The End of Pax Britannica in the Persian Gulf, 1968-1971 Brandon Friedman,2020-11-17 This book examines how the rulers in the Persian Gulf responded to the British announcement of military withdrawal from the Gulf in 1968, ending 150 years of military supremacy in the region. The British system in the Gulf was accepted for more than a century not merely because the British were the dominant military power in the region. The balance of power mattered, but so did the framework within which the British exercised their power. The search for a new political framework, which began when the British announced withdrawal, was not simply a matter of which ruler would amass enough military power to fill the void left by the British: it was also a matter of the Gulf rulers – chiefly Iran, Saudi Arabia, and the ruling shaykhs of the lower Gulf – coming to a shared understanding of when and how the exercise of power would be viewed as legitimate. This book explores what shaped the rulers' ideas and actions in the region as the British system came to an end, providing a much-needed political history of the region in the lead-up to the independence of the UAE, Bahrain, and Qatar in 1971.

Pax Britannica Henry Shaw Perris, 2018-01-18 Excerpt from Pax Britannica: A Study of the History of British Pacification Green wrote the preface of his famous Short History of the English People over thirty years ago, drum and trumpet histories have at least become discredited, if they have not entirely ceased to appear. Closer attention has been given both to the moral and intellectual development of the people, and to their economic history; and the result has been a picture infinitely more truthful and inform ing than the old-time records of courts and camps. One may look in vain, however - so far as I am aware - for any connected account of what has become a subject of paramount importance to the present generation, namely, the progress of our civilisation towards Peace. So great has become the burden of armaments - and still more heavy the burden of the fears, suspicions, and rivalries of the competing owners of these costly instruments - that the cry for Peace rises, like'a mighty diapason, from the lips of kings and presidents and premiers, from chambers of trade and commerce, from the congresses of the toilers, and from the columns of the press. If a miners' strike or cotton-war be threatened, there is an instant demand for the healing treatment of concilia tion and arbitration; not because the fighting instinct has gone out of human nature, but because the complex mechanism of modern society involves so wide a range of people in the couse quences of an industrial struggle that self-interest compels a resort to the quicker and quieter methods of settling disputes, and experience has proved the efficiency of the instruments of pacification. On the larger

stage of international relations similar influences have been at work. The genius of Count Tolstoy marshalled the moral argument against war with a passion that has stirred men's consciences, a searching dialectic that leaves no motive veiled, and a style that charms even the deaf into hearing. A multitude of lesser writers has made known war's waste and futility. The miracles of modern science have eliminated the distances that used to separate mankind, and brought to every breakfast-table the facts upon which may be based a real understanding of war's origins, incidents, and fruits. Hence, in the phrase of Jean de Bloch, the soldier is going down and the economist is going up. Along with the higher motives has been combined an appeal to the common sense and business instincts of a commercial age, and it has been asked, do modern wars ever really pay, even if success be achieved? Does conquest bring gain to the conqueror, in these days of a sensi tive credit economy, and of reacting bourses Can the invader ever hope to recoup himself for his expenses, far less to carry off for his own enrichment the spoil of his rival's wealth Has not the inter dependence of modern life and commerce so revolu tionised the conditions, that the doctrines upon which military expansionism and competition were formerly based have now become a great illusion. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

**Pax Britannica** David Jenkins,2017-07-12 Ever wondered what it was like to be on the wrong end of Roman rule in ancient Britain? The crew of a crashed army helicopter is about to discover that in order to survive they'll need to become the very insurgents and terrorists that they've fought and despised for so long in Iraq.

'Pax Britannica'? Muriel Evelyn Chamberlain, 1988 The Pax Britannica Trilogy James Morris, Jan Morris, 1992

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