

Empipe 121

Jessica Howell

Roman Life and Manners Under the Early Empire Ludwig Friedlaender,1913

The Resources of the Empire and Their Development Evans Lewin,1924

Napoleon's Empire Ute Planert,2016-01-26 The Napoleonic Empire played a crucial role in reshaping global landscapes and in realigning international power structures on a worldwide scale. When Napoleon died, the map of many areas had completely changed, making room for Russia's ascendancy and Britain's rise to world power.

Empire James Laxer,2006 Examines the beneficial and negative effects of America's policy of imperialism on the world as a whole and the impact that its dominance will have on other nations and peoples in years to come.

Constitutions of the German Empire and German States Edwin H. Zeydel,1919

Memoirs of Monsieur Claude, Chief of Police Under the Second Empire ,1908

Monumentality and the Roman Empire Edmund Thomas,2007-11-16 The quality of 'monumentality' is attributed to the buildings of few historical epochs or cultures more frequently or consistently than to those of the Roman Empire. It is this quality that has helped to make them enduring models for builders of later periods. This extensively illustrated book, the first full-length study of the concept of monumentality in Classical Antiquity, asks what it is that the notion encompasses and how significant it was for the Romans themselves in moulding their individual or collective aspirations and identities. Although no single word existed in antiquity for the qualities that modern authors regard as making up that term, its Latin derivation - from monumentum, 'a monument' - attests plainly to the presence of the concept in the mentalities of ancient Romans, and the development of that notion through the Roman era laid the foundation for the classical ideal of

monumentality, which reached a height in early modern Europe. This book is also the first full-length study of architecture in the Antonine Age - when it is generally agreed the Roman Empire was at its height. By exploring the public architecture of Roman Italy and both Western and Eastern provinces of the Roman Empire from the point of view of the benefactors who funded such buildings, the architects who designed them, and the public who used and experienced them, Edmund Thomas analyses the reasons why Roman builders sought to construct monumental buildings and uncovers the close link between architectural monumentality and the identity and ideology of the Roman Empire itself.

The Grand Strategy of the Russian Empire, 1650-1831 John P. LeDonne, 2003-12-11 At its height, the Russian empire covered eleven time zones and stretched from Scandinavia to the Pacific Ocean. Arguing against the traditional historical view that Russia, surrounded and threatened by enemies, was always on the defensive, John P. LeDonne contends that Russia developed a long-term strategy not in response to immediate threats but in line with its own expansionist urges to control the Eurasian Heartland. LeDonne narrates how the government from Moscow and Petersburg expanded the empire by deploying its army as well as by extending its patronage to frontier societies in return for their serving the interests of the empire. He considers three theaters on which the Russians expanded: the Western (Baltic, Germany, Poland); the Southern (Ottoman and Persian Empires); and the Eastern (China, Siberia, Central Asia). In his analysis of military power, he weighs the role of geography and locale, as well as economic issues, in the evolution of a larger imperial strategy. Rather than viewing Russia as peripheral to European Great Power politics, LeDonne makes a powerful case for Russia as an expansionist, militaristic, and authoritarian regime that challenged the great states and empires of its time.

The Empire of the Cities Aurelio Espinosa, 2008-11-30 This

study of the Spanish monarchy, bureaucracy and representative government under Charles V before and after the comunero revolt (1520-1521) demonstrates how the emperor and Castilian republics institutionalized management procedures that promoted accountability, advanced a meritocracy, and facilitated expansionism and domestic stability.

The Making of the British Empire (A.D. 1714-1832) Arthur Hassall, 1903

The Resources of the Empire, 1924

The Story of the Empire Sir Charles Prestwood Lucas, 1924

Comprehensive Geography of the Chinese Empire and Dependencies L. Richard, 1908

Municipal Administration in the Roman Empire Frank Frost Abbott, Allan Chester Johnson, 1926

Malaria and Victorian Fictions of Empire Jessica

Howell, 2018-10-24 The impact of malaria on humankind has been profound. Focusing on depictions of this iconic 'disease of empire' in nineteenth-century and postcolonial fiction, Jessica Howell shows that authors such as Charles Dickens, Henry James, H. Rider Haggard, Olive Schreiner and Rudyard Kipling did not simply adopt the discourses of malarial containment and cure offered by colonial medicine. Instead, these authors adapted and rewrote some common associations with malarial images such as swamps, ruins, mosquitoes, blood, and fever. They also made use of the unique potential of fiction by incorporating chronic, cyclical illness, bodily transformation and adaptation within the very structures of their novels. Howell's study also examines the postcolonial literature of Amitav Ghosh and Derek Walcott, arguing that these authors use the multivalent and subversive potential of malaria in order to rewrite the legacies of colonial medicine.

Journal of the Parliaments of the Empire, 1920

A New Geography of the Indian Empire and Ceylon Cameron Morrison, 1909

The Mineral Industry of the British Empire and Foreign

Countries ,1922

The Mineral Industry of the British Empire and Foreign Countries Great Britain. Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau,1921
The German empire Charles Lowe,1885

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Psychological Sojourn through **Empipe 121**

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