



Cultures Of Empire

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At Home with the Empire Catherine Hall, Sonya O. Rose, 2006-12-21 This pioneering 2006 volume addresses the question of how Britain's empire was lived through everyday practices in church and chapel by readers at home as embodied in sexualities or forms of citizenship as narrated in histories from the eighteenth century to the present. Leading historians explore the imperial experience and legacy for those located physically or imaginatively at home from the impact of empire on constructions of womanhood, masculinity and class to its influence in shaping literature, sexuality, visual culture, consumption and history writing. They assess how people thought imperially, not in the sense of political affiliations for or against empire, but simply assuming it was there, part of the given world that had made them who they were. They also show how empire became a contentious focus of attention at certain moments and in particular ways. This will be essential reading for scholars and students of modern Britain and its empire.

Empire and Popular Culture John Griffiths, 2022-07-30 From 1830 if not before, the Empire began to permeate the domestic culture of Empire nations in many ways. From consumables to the excitement of colonial wars, celebrations relating to events in the history of Empire and the construction of Empire Day in the early Edwardian period, most citizens were encouraged to think of themselves not only as citizens of a nation but of an Empire. Much of the popular culture of the period presented Empire as a force for civilisation, but it was often far from the truth, and rather Empire was a repressive mechanism designed ultimately to benefit white settlers and the metropolitan economy. This four-volume collection on Empire and Popular Culture contains a wide array of primary sources, complimented by editorial narratives which help the reader to understand the significance of the documents contained therein. It is informed by the recent advocacy of a four-nation approach to Empire, containing documents which view Empire from the perspective of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and will also contain material produced for Empire audiences as well as indigenous perspectives. The sources reveal both the celebratory and the notorious sides of Empire.

Exhibiting the Empire John McAleer, John M. Mackenzie, 2017-06-08 Exhibiting the Empire considers how a whole range of cultural products from paintings, prints, photographs, panoramas and popular texts to ephemera, newspapers and the press, theatre and music, exhibitions, institutions and architecture were used to record, celebrate and question the development of the British Empire. The empire was exhibited for a variety of reasons: to promote trade and commerce, to encourage emigration and settlement, to assert and cement imperial authority, to digest and display the data and specimens derived from various voyages of exploration and missionary endeavours undertaken in the name of empire, to celebrate and commemorate important landmarks, people or events in the imperial pantheon. By considering a broad sweep of different media and imperial moments, this collection highlights the contingent and changing nature of imperial display, as well as its continuing impact in Britain throughout and beyond the country's imperial meridian. Exhibiting the Empire represents a significant and original contribution to our understanding of the relationship between culture and the British Empire. Written by leading scholars.

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Edges of Empire Jocelyn Hackforth-Jones, Mary Roberts, 2008-04-15 *Edges of Empire* is a timely reassessment of the history and legacy of Orientalist art and visual culture through its focus on the intersection between modernization modernism and Orientalism Covers indigenous art and agency contemporary practices of collection and display and a survey of key Orientalist tropes Contains original essays on new perspectives for scholars and students of art history architecture museum studies and cultural and postcolonial studies Highlights contested identities and new definitions of self through topics such as 19th century monuments to Empire cultural cross dressing performance and display at the international exhibitions and contemporary museological practice

Culture and Imperialism Edward W. Said, 2012-10-24 A landmark work from the author of *Orientalism* that explores the long overlooked connections between the Western imperial endeavor and the culture that both reflected and reinforced it Grandly conceived urgently written and urgently needed No one studying the relations between the metropolitan West and the decolonizing world can ignore Mr Said's work The New York Times Book Review In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as the Western powers built empires that stretched from Australia to the West Indies Western artists created masterpieces ranging from *Mansfield Park* to *Heart of Darkness* and *Aida* Yet most cultural critics continue to see these phenomena as separate Edward Said looks at these works alongside those of such writers as W B Yeats Chinua Achebe and Salman Rushdie to show how subject peoples produced their own vigorous cultures of opposition and resistance Vast in scope and stunning in its erudition **Culture and Imperialism** reopens the dialogue between literature and the life of its time

Culture, Empire, and the Question of Being Modern C. J. Wan-ling Wee, 2003-01-01 *Culture Empire and the Question of Being Modern* explores the problematic formation of national culture within modern English society In this ambitious work of post colonial and cultural theory C J Wan ling Wee investigates the complex interaction between a modern industrialized metropolitan and

progressively rational English national culture and a nationalistic imperial discourse interested in territorial expansion and the valorization of an idealized agrarian past Starting with the Victorian era the work documents the complex relationship of concepts such as home and frontier and Englishness and colonial through an analysis of key literary cultural figures in their historical contexts Rudyard Kipling Charles Kingsley T S Eliot and V S Naipaul Wee brings the discussion of modernity into the present with a consideration of post imperial Singapore a neo traditionalist modern society that reworks many of the colonial tropes and contradictions to investigate the ambiguities and contradictions revealed in the West's engagement with modernity

Crossroads and Cultures, Volume A: To 1300 Bonnie G. Smith, Marc Van De Mieroop, Richard von Glahn, France Vinton Scholes Chair in Colonial Latin American History Kris Lane, Kris Lane, 2012-01-30 Crossroads and Cultures A History of the World's Peoples incorporates the best current cultural history into a fresh and original narrative that connects global patterns of development with life on the ground As the title Crossroads suggests this new synthesis highlights the places and times where people exchanged goods and commodities shared innovations and ideas waged war and spread disease and in doing so joined their lives to the broad sweep of global history Students benefit from a strong pedagogical design abundant maps and images and special features that heighten the narrative's attention to the lives and voices of the world's peoples Test drive a chapter today Find out how

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Cultural Studies and Beyond Ioan Davies, 1995

Queer Theory: Law, Culture, Empire Robert Leckey, Kim Brooks, 2010-06-10 Queer Theory Law Culture Empire uses queer theory to examine the complex interactions of law culture and empire Building on recent work on empire and taking contextual socio legal comparative and interdisciplinary approaches it studies how activists and scholars engaged in queer theory projects can unwittingly advance imperial projects and how queer theory can itself show imperial ambitions The authors from five continents delve into examples drawn from Bollywood cinema to California's 2008 marriage referendum The chapters view a

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British Culture and the End of Empire Stuart Ward,2001 The demise of the British Empire in the three decades following the Second World War is a theme that has been well traversed in studies of post war British politics economics and foreign relations Yet there has been strikingly little attention to the question of how these dramatic changes in Britain s relationships with the wider world were reflected in British culture This volume addresses this central issue arguing that the social and cultural impact of decolonisation had as significant an effect on the imperial centre as on the colonial periphery Far from being a matter of indifference or resigned acceptance as is often suggested the fall of the British Empire came as a profound shock to the British national imagination and resonated widely in British popular culture

A Cultural History of Western Empires in the Age of Empire Kirsten McKenzie,2021-07-01 Between 1800 and 1920 the territory and influence claimed by Western empires came to cover a larger portion of the globe than at any time before or since Why and how did this happen What were the consequences of this unprecedented scramble for dominion What methods have historians used to understand the increasingly large and structurally complex Western empires that emerged across the long 19th century In this fifth volume *A Cultural History of Western Empires in the Age of Empire* we trace these questions across a period bookended by two devastating global wars The forces that enabled unparalleled Western expansion were likewise violent Often no less traumatically the phenomenon was also one of cultural exchange and negotiated identities in which both colonized and colonizer were repeatedly made and remade As cultural historians we locate the power struggles of empire as much in identity and ways of life as in the movement of armies or the signing of treaties New technologies of communication transport and warfare brought an Age of Empire into existence for the West But it was equally grounded in new ways of thinking about human difference and new beliefs about the state s power to intervene in the most intimate domains of human behavior

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