**Title:** Mediterranean Encounters, Economic, Religious, Political 1100-1550  
**Author:** David Abulafia  
**Publisher:** Ashgate  
**ISBN:** 0860788415  
**PITT ULS Call Number:** HF3750.7 .A543 2000  

*Mediterranean Encounters, Economic, Religious, Political 1100-1550* discusses the politics in the middle and late medieval period in the regions surrounding the Mediterranean. It looks at the effects of the Mediterranean economy on the rest of the world as well as the interactions between the peoples of the region. It covers topics such as trade across the Christian-Muslim frontier, the policies of Frederic II toward Jews and Muslims, the revolt of the Sicilian Vespers in 1282 and the ensuing war, and the business dealings of Italian businessmen and bankers across Europe.

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**Title:** State, Market, and Peasant in Colonial South and Southeast Asia  
**Author:** Michael Adas  
**Publisher:** Ashgate  
**ISBN:** 086078696  
**PITT ULS Call Number:** HD1536.8 .A33 1998  
**Citation:** Adas, Michael. *State, Market and Peasant in Colonial South and Southeast Asia*. London: Variorum, 1998.

This collection of essays focuses on peasant responses to the spread of market-oriented economic systems in the colonial era in Southeast Asia. Some explore the ways in which the colonial state sought to draw cultivators into export production, others the processes by which intermediary groups, particularly immigrant and indigenous moneylenders both facilitated this process and helped to undermine the agrarian systems in which it occurred. More than half are devoted to everyday avoidance protest patterns in both the pre-colonial and colonial periods.

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**Title:** The Persian Empire  
**Author:** Lindsay Allen  
**Publisher:** Chicago University Press  
**ISBN:** 0-226-01447-9  
**PITT ULS Call Number:** DS281 .A58 2005  
**Citation:** Lindsay, Allen. *Persian Empire*. Chicago: University of Chicago, 2005.

At its height, the Persian Empire stretched across a culturally, linguistically, and geographically diverse landscape. Allen traces the effects of Persian expansion on the region, illuminating life in the Near East with photographs and illustrations.
Drawing primarily on Dutch, Spanish, and Chinese sources, it argues that, paradoxically, it was Europeans who started the large scale Chinese colonization of the island: Europeans managed to establish colonies throughout the globe not primarily because of technological superiority but because their states sponsored overseas colonialism whereas Asian states, in general, did not.

This collection of essays is based on primary source accounts of the Dutch and English East India Trading Companies and how they affected trade in the Indian Ocean. The focus is mostly on the period when the East India Trading Companies were establishing their dominance of trade and specifically the trade between India and southern Asia.

This collection of essays discusses the impact of the Dutch on the society and economy of Ceylon. Based on archival material, the essays explore the interaction between the Dutch and the indigenous people and the impact of Dutch colonial rule over a period of about 150 years.

Theories of Empire, 1450-1800 draws upon published and unpublished work by leading scholars in the history of European expansion and the history of political thought. It covers the whole span of imperial theories from ancient Rome to the American founding, and includes a series of essays which address the theoretical underpinnings of the Spanish, Portuguese, French, British and Dutch empires in both the Americas and in Asia. The volume is unprecedented in its attention to the wider intellectual contexts within which those empires were situated – particularly the discourses of universal monarchy, millenarianism, mercantilism, and federalism – and in its mapping of the shift from Roman conceptions of imperium to the modern idea of imperialism. –Ashgate Publishing
In this book prominent economists and policymakers blend conceptual analysis and policy discussion in seven well-integrated papers that analyze the nature of capital flows, alternative exchange-rate regimes, and the roles of international financial institutions. After a guided tour by the editor and a historical exploration, some of the world's leading theorists and policy analysts examine the benefits and pitfalls of capital movements and controls.

Ballantyne attempts to demonstrate the interrelationship between exploration, empire-building and science in the opening up of the Pacific Ocean by Europeans between the early 16th and mid-19th century. This volume examines the place of science in cross-cultural encounters, the history of cartography in Oceania, shifting understandings of race and cultural difference in the Pacific, and the place of ships, books and instruments in the culture of science. It also reveals the exchanges and networks that connected British, French, Spanish and Russian scientific traditions. – Ashgate Publishing

Stuart Banner tells the story of colonial settlement in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, Hawaii, California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska. Today, indigenous people own much more land in some of these places than in others. And certain indigenous peoples benefit from treaty rights, while others do not. These variations are traceable to choices made more than a century ago--choices about whether indigenous people were the owners of their land and how that land was to be transferred to whites.
An anthology of counterinsurgency essays, outlining in great detail the challenges posed by insurgents and the methods with which modern armies combat the problem.

Title: Plantation Societies in the Era of European Expansion  
Author: Judy Bieber  
Publisher: Ashgate Publishing Company  
ISBN: N/A  
PITT ULS Call Number: N/A  

The test comprises of 12 articles concerning the rise and fall of plantation societies and their associations with European imperial expansion overseas. Although plantation agriculture had existed previously in other regions and eras, the emergence of a widespread "plantation complex", in which large estates funded through European capital using predominantly slave labor in the production of tropical export crops for European consumption, was largely a New World invention. The kind of slavery associated with New World plantations differed from its Old World counterparts in Europe, the Mediterranean, Middle East and Africa. Emergent chattel slavery would consist of new, more extreme, racially constituted, labor regime.

Title: Creole Subjects in the Colonial Americas: Empires, Texts, Identities  
Author: Ralph Bauer and José Antonio Mazzotti  
Publisher: UNC  
ISBN: 978-0-8078-3213-4  
Call Number: F1419.C74 C74 2009  

Creolization describes the cultural adaptations that occur when a community moves to a new geographic setting. Exploring the consciousness of peoples defined as "creoles" who moved from the Old World to the New World, this collection of eighteen original essays investigates the Creolization of literary forms and genres in the Americas between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Title: Empires of the Silk Road: A History of Central Eurasia from the Bronze Age to the Present.  
Author: Christopher Beckwith  
Publisher: Princeton  
Call Number: DS329.4 .B43 2009  

*Empires of the Silk Road* discusses the history of central Eurasia from ancient times to the present day. The book studies the rise and fall of the great central Eurasian empires including the Scythians, Attila the Hun, the Turks and Tibetans, and Genghis Khan and the Mongols. Beckwith describes Indo-Europeans' migration out of Central Eurasia, their mixture with local peoples, and the resulting development of the Graeco-Roman, Persian, Indian, and Chinese civilizations; he details the basis for the thriving economy of pre-modern Central Eurasia, the economy's disintegration following the region's partition by the Chinese and Russians in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and the damaging of Central Eurasian culture by Modernism; and he discusses the significance for world history of the partial reemergence of Central Eurasian nations after the collapse of the Soviet Union. —*Princeton University Press*.

Title: Trade, Empire, and British Foreign Policy, 1689-1815: Politics of a Commercial State  
Author: Jeremy Black
Jeremy Black, a leading expert on British foreign policy, draws on the wide range of archival material, as well as other sources, in order to ask how far, and through what processes and to what ends, foreign policy served commercial and imperial goals during this period. The book is particularly interested in the conceptualization of these goals in terms of international competition, and how the contours and contents of this conceptualization altered during this period. Trade, Empire and British Foreign Policy, 1689-1815 also analyzes how the relationships between trade, empire and foreign policy were perceived abroad and how this contributed to an analysis of Britain as a distinctive state, and with what consequences. –Routledge

This title examines Scottish nationalism as influenced by involvement and immersion in the debates and policies of imperial England. Presbyterian missions in particular became a source of national pride in the timeless quest for identity.

This volume not only outlines the technological history surrounding gunpowder’s development, but includes a wide-reaching examination of its effects on history: the development and maintenance of imperial armies—to say nothing of their success in colonizing the non-Western world—are inexplicably bound up in firearms.

The expansion of Europe overseas required the creation of institutions for governing the conquered peoples, as well as the conquerors, their descendants, and later immigrants. As a group, bureaucrats were essential for the preservation of extensive and long-lasting European colonies. This volume looks in particular at the Americas and sets out the differing responses of Portugal, Spain, Britain and France and the systems they elaborated. A notable theme is the conflict between the demands of the centre, and the local pressures, and the extent to which the bureaucrats often came to identify with these. –Ashgate Publishing
Cappel explores one of the most tragic events in the fragile history of contact, exploitation and genocide in the Americas—the deliberate transference of smallpox to a population with no immunity, a precursor to the much-feared germ warfare of today.

This volume attempts to define the relationship that the Japanese have historically had with the Pacific Ocean. Many today think of the Pacific as it was used as the front of the Second World War. This book describes the earlier relationships that existed before the imperialist expansion, defeat in WWII, and occupation by the United States. It discusses such ideas as trade throughout the Pacific, the exchange of culture and ideas, and the resistance to domination by foreign powers.

Aydin portrays the development of anti-Western discourse through the worldviews of the Ottoman and Japanese Empires during the World Wars. As Aydin describes, these pan-Islamic and pan-Asian ideas of anti-Western thought influenced the course of decolonization in European empires.

Exploring globalization from a labor history perspective, Aviva Chomsky provides historically grounded analyses of migration, labor-management collaboration, and the mobility of capital. She illuminates these dynamics through case studies set mostly in New England and Colombia. Taken together, the case studies offer an intricate portrait of two regions, their industries, their workers, and the myriad links between them over the long twentieth century, as well as a new way to conceptualize globalization as a long-term process.
Title: Law and Disorder in the Postcolony
Author: Jean Comaroff and John L. Comaroff
Publisher: Chicago University Press
ISBN: 0-226-11409-0
PITT ULS Call Number: HN980 .L36 2006
Citation: Comaroff, Jean, and John L. Comaroff. Law and Disorder in the Postcolony. New York: University Of Chicago, 2006.

_Law and Disorder in the Postcolony_ analyzes the dimensions of power and inequality that inform the chronic nature of crime and disturbances in the postcolonial world, while simultaneously treating the postcolonial tendency to “fetishize” or obsess over legal matters that are increasingly uncontrollable.

Title: Globalization and the Post-Creole Imagination: Notes on Fleeing the Plantation
Author: Michaeline A. Crichlow (with Patricia Northover)
Publisher: Duke University Press
ISBN: 978-0-8223-4441-4
PITT ULS Call Number: HM1272 .C74 2009

Crichlow argues that creolization—a process of replicating the culture of the dominant social group—has been wedded too closely to plantation societies in the Caribbean and black Atlantic, and should be applied wherever such dynamics of power and cultural response exist.

Title: From Arabian Tribes to Islamic Empire: Army, State and Society in the Near East c. 600-850
Author: Patricia Crone
Publisher: Ashgate
ISBN: 0754659259
PITT ULS Call Number: N/A
Citation: Crone, Patricia. From Arabian Tribes to Islamic Empire: Army, State and Society in the Near East c. 600-850. London: Variorum, 2008.

This second collection of articles by Patricia Crone brings together studies on the development of early Muslim society, above all the army with which it was originally synonymous, from shortly after the Prophet’s death until the mid-Abbasid period. The focus is on the changes that the Arab tribesmen underwent thanks to settlement outside Arabia, their strained relations with converts from the conquered population, and their gradual eclipse by them.” --Ashgate Publishing

Title: American Empire in the Pacific: From Trade to Strategic Balance, 1700-1922
Author: Arthur Power Dudden
Publisher: Ashgate Publishing
ISBN: 978-0-7546-3049-4
PITT ULS Call Number: DU30 .A44 2004

This reader examines the diplomatic history and domestic reactions to America’s imperial ambitions in the Pacific Ocean, ranging from the purchase of the Alaskan Territory to the annexation of Hawaii.
Mining Tycoons in the Age of Empire, 1870-1945: Entrepreneurship, High Finance, Politics and Territorial Expansion

Author: Raymond E. Dumett
Publisher: Ashgate
ISBN: 978-0-7546-6303-4
PITT ULS Call Number: N/A

*Mining Tycoons* provides profiles of the age’s leading captain of industry and connects their biographical narratives to technological innovation and the effects on indigenous populations and environments.

Taming the Wild Field: Colonization and Empire on the Russian Steppe

Author: Willard Dunderland
Publisher: Cornell University Press
PITT ULS Call Number: DK113 .S86 2004

Dunderland traces the transformation of the Russian empire following its expansion into the steppes of Central and Northern Asia. Specific attention is given to methods of colonization in the 18th and 19th centuries, portraying the complex interconnectedness of imperial expansion and the construction of a nation.

The Dutch Slave Trade, 1500-1850

Author: Pieter Emmer
Publisher: Berghahn Books
ISBN: 978-1-84545-031-1
PITT ULS Call Number: HT1071 .E4613 2006

Emmer analyzes Dutch involvement in the triangular slave trade of the Atlantic, and the place this involvement holds in the greater narrative of Dutch history.

Imperial Subjects: Race and Identity in Colonial Latin America

Author: Andrew B. Fisher & Matthew D. O’Hara (foreword by Irene Silverblatt)
Publisher: Duke University Press
PITT ULS Call Number: F1408.3 .157 2009

This volume spans several centuries of shifting colonial identities in Latin America, examining how African, Iberian, and indigenous populations (including their *mestizo* offspring) made sense of their identities as individuals and as members of a diverse community.

American Empire and the Politics of Meaning: Elite Political Cultures in the Philippines and Puerto Rico during U. S. Colonialism

Author: Julian Go
Publisher: Duke University Press
ISBN: 978-0-8223-4229-8
PITT ULS Call Number: F970.G6 2008

"Empire is rightly at the forefront of contemporary discussion, but the history of American empire is often neglected. In American Empire and the Politics of Meaning, Julian Go brings a rigorous comparison of Puerto Rico and the Philippines into the broader discussion. The book puts cultural sociology to work advancing knowledge of both colonialism and political elites and how these inform transformations in political culture. It deserves wide readership." --Craig Calhoun, University Professor of the Social Sciences, New York University

Title: Frontier of Faith: Islam in the Indo-Afghan Borderland
Author: Sana Haroon
Publisher: Columbia University Press

Frontier of Faith examines the history of Islam, especially that of local mullahs, in the North-West Frontier, a largely autonomous zone straddling the boundary of Pakistan and Afghanistan, from the late nineteenth century to the present. The region became the hinterland of successive, contradictory jihads in support of Pakhtun ethnicism, anti-colonial nationalism, Pakistani territorialism, religious revivalism, Afghan anti-Soviet resistance, and latterly anti-Americanism.

Title: Gender, Race and Religion in the Colonization of the Americas
Author: Nora E. Jaffary
Publisher: Ashgate
PITT ULS Call Number: HQ1400.G46 2007
Citation: Jaffary, Nora E. *Gender, Race and Religion in the Colonization of the Americas (Women and Gender in the Early Modern World)*. Burlington: Ashgate, 2007.

A cross-cultural analysis of the interaction of gender, race, and religion in the Americas, and particularly in the Spanish Empire.

Title: The American West: Competing Visions
Author: Karen R. Jones and John Wills
Publisher: Edinburgh University Press
ISBN: 978-0-7486-2252-8
PITT ULS Call Number: n/a

Few landscapes evoke a greater number of conflicting visions—compare the American ideals present in the films of John Ford with the historical reality of Indian genocide and racial inequality. *The American West* is an attempt to capture this region in its full historical and cultural complexity.

Title: Colonial Madness: Psychiatry in French North Africa
Author: Richard Keller
Publisher: Chicago University Press
Keller explores the complex history of colonial psychology as a tool of both oppression and differentiation in the French Empire. Most importantly Keller argues that this historic tendency to view Muslim populations as unconstrained savages continues to influence modern racism in a French nation beset with immigration and unrest.

In this eloquent autobiography, Khetsun describes what life was like during those troubled years. His account is one of the most dispassionate, detailed, and readable firsthand descriptions yet published of Tibet under the Communist occupation. Khetsun talks of his prison experiences as well as the state of civil society following his release, and he offers keenly observed accounts of well-known events, such as the launch of the Cultural Revolution, as well as lesser-known aspects of everyday life in occupied Lhasa.

Kolodziej and Kanet examine the aftermath of the Bush Doctrine, whose unilateral military actions demonstrated that America’s military might—though formidable—was not boundless. The discussion includes approaches by which the United States can restore its international prestige.

In this book, Sanjay Krishnan demonstrates how ideas of the global took root in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century descriptions of Southeast Asia as related to colonial capitalism.
Agents of Empire challenges the assumption that Spain dominated late-sixteenth century Italy in a “pax Hispanica”, highlighting Spain’s imperial weakness in an environment of diplomacy and assassination involving popes and emissaries.

Title: Religion, Empire, and Torture: The Case of Achaemenian Persia, with a Postscript on Abu Ghraib
Author: Bruce Lincoln
Publisher: Chicago University Press
ISBN: 0-226-48196-4
PITT ULS Call Number: BL65.P7 L56 2007
Citation: Lincoln, Bruce. Religion, Empire, and Torture The Case of Achaemenian Persia, with a Postscript on Abu Ghraib. New York: University Of Chicago, 2007.

Lincoln explores the relation between imperial ambition and religious thought in ancient Persia, including the importance of a dualistic struggle between good and evil and the treatment of foreign captives.

Title: Path of Empire: Panama and the California Gold Rush
Author: Aims McGuinness
Publisher: Cornell University Press
ISBN: 978-0-801-44521-7
PITT ULS Call Number: E183.8.P2 M36 2008

Aims McGuinness explores the intertwined history of American Empire in California and imperialist projects in Panama. According to McGuinness, American construction and intervention in Panama is inextricably bound up in the settlement and development of California, and also laid the foundation for American intervention in Latin America.

Title: Eurasian Crossroads: A History of Xinjiang
Author: James A Millward
Publisher: Columbia University Press
ISBN: 978-0-231-13925-0
PITT ULS Call Number: DS793.S62 M537 2007

Eurasian Crossroads is the first comprehensive history of Xinjiang, the vast central Eurasian region bordering India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Russia, and Mongolia. Forming one-sixth of the People's Republic of China (PRC), Xinjiang stands at the crossroads between China, India, the Mediterranean, and Russia and has, since the Bronze Age, played a pivotal role in the social, cultural, and political development of Asia and the world. Drawing on primary sources in several Asian and European languages, James A. Millward presents a thorough study of Xinjiang’s history and people from antiquity to the present and takes a balanced look at the position of Turkic Muslims within the PRC today.

Title: Empire, Colony, And Genocide: Conquest, Occupation, and Subaltern Resistance in World History
Author: A. Dirk Moses
Publisher: Berghahn Books
ISBN: 978-1-84545-452-4
PITT ULS Call Number: HV6322.7.E46 2008

Put together by Moses (history, U. of Sydney, Australia), this volume presents case studies of genocide in colonial and imperial contexts, as well as more overarching theoretical and analytical papers on the topic, in order to stimulate an underrepresented research agenda in the field of genocide studies.

Title: Studies on Ottoman Society and Culture, 16th—18th Centuries
Author: Rhoads Murphey
Publisher: Ashgate
ISBN: 978-0-7546-5931-0
PITT ULS Call Number: DR432 .S78 2007
Citation: Murphey, Rhoads. Studies on Ottoman Society and Culture, 16th—18th Centuries (Variorum Collected Studies Series). London: Variorum, 2007.

Murphey’s tract concerns Ottoman history at both the macroscopic and microscopic levels, analyzing imperial institutions on the one hand while not failing to address material culture in the domestic and commercial sphere. The emphasis on the early modern era allows readers to compare Ottoman society and culture prior to and following increased Western influence in the last two centuries.

Title: Humanitarian Intervention: Confronting the Contradictions
Author: Michael Newman
Publisher: Columbia University Press/Hurst Publishing
PITT ULS Call Number: JZ6369 .N49 2009

Humanitarian Intervention provides a critique of armed intervention (what some have called “neo-colonialism”) as a means of improving global standards of health and wealth, providing an alternative model that addresses inequality and humanitarian aid.

Title: The Dutch-Munsee Encounter in America: The Struggle for Sovereignty in the Hudson Valley
Author: Paul Otto
Publisher: Berghahn Books
ISBN: 978-1-57181-672-6
PITT ULS Call Number: F127.H8 O88 2006

Otto analyzes the diplomatic, commercial, and cultural exchanges—and the resulting transformations—that took place in sixteenth century North America between Dutch settlers and the Munsee Indians they encountered.

Title: Local Government in European Overseas Empires, 1450-1800
Author: A.J.R. Russell-Wood
Publisher: Ashgate Variorum
Call Number: JV412 .L63 1999

This is a comprehensive survey of royal government in the Portuguese, Spanish, English and French seaborne empires in Africa, the Americas and Asia. Essays focus on four facets of such government: political, judicial, fiscal, and military administration. Essays may be consulted for an overview of any single empire, or for a comparative dimension to any single aspect. Attention is given to the role of non-Europeans in crown government.

Title: *Government and Governance of European Empires, 1450–1800*
Author: A.J.R. Russell-Wood
Publisher: Ashgate Variorum
Call Number: JV412 .G68 2000

This is a comprehensive survey of royal government in the Portuguese, Spanish, English and French seaborne empires in Africa, the Americas and Asia. Essays focus on four facets of such government: political, judicial, fiscal, and military administration. Essays may be consulted for an overview of any single empire, or for a comparative dimension to any single aspect. Attention is given to the role of non-Europeans in crown government. –Ashgate Publishing

Title: *British Imperial Strategies in the Pacific, 1750-1900*
Author: Jane Samson
Publisher: Ashgate Publishing
PITT ULS Call Number: DU40 .B75 2003

This anthology of historical essays draws upon a variety of disciplines—cultural studies, environmental science, colonial studies—to elucidate the relationship between British Imperial history and the development of modern Pacific history.

Title: *Victors and Vanquished: Spanish and Nahua Views of the Conquest of Mexico*
Author: Stuart B. Schwartz
Publisher: Bedford, Freeman and Worth Publishing
ISBN: 978-0-312-39355-7
PITT ULS Call Number: F1230 .V53 2000
Citation: Schwartz, Stuart B. *Victors and Vanquished Spanish and Nahua Views of the Conquest of Mexico (The Bedford Series in History and Culture)*. Boston: Bedford/St. Martin's, 2000.

A tract focused on personal perception, Schwartz details how the different histories and experiences of Spanish conquerors and their colonial subjects influence the creation of different realities.

Title: *Where Empires Collided: Russo-Soviet Relations with Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macau*
Author: Michael Share
Publisher: Chinese University Press
ISBN: 978-962-996-306-4
PITT ULS Call Number: DS518.7 .S53 2007
Michael Share explores the historical relationship between Russia and the Chinese Eastern Periphery (Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Macao). Share shows that Russian and Soviet dealings with the Chinese Eastern Periphery were inextricably linked to broader international relationships with Great Britain, Japan, and the United States.

Title: The Invention of Decolonization: The Algerian War and the Remaking of France
Author: Todd Shepard
Publisher: Cornell University Press
ISBN: 0-801-44360-1
PITT ULS Call Number: DT295 .S477 2006
Citation: Shepard, Todd. *Invention of decolonization the Algerian War and the remaking of France*. Ithaca, N.Y: Cornell UP, 2006.

Shepard relates the separation of Algeria from France proper as a transitive moment in French history. Considered every bit as integral to the republic as the provinces outside Paris, its cessation had profound social effects on the French population, particularly in regards to the religious and ethnic prejudices operating in France today.

Title: Navies in Modern World History
Author: Lawrence Sondhaus
Publisher: Chicago University Press
PITT ULS Call Number: V51 .S65 2004

Sondhaus dives into the history of naval warfare and technology from the early nineteenth century onwards, elucidating the impact naval superpowers—Britain, the U.S., Japan—have exercised on modern historical patterns. *Navies in Modern World History* also includes a discussion of naval logistics.

Title: The Devil’s Handwriting: Precoloniality and the German Colonial State in Qingdao, Samoa, and Southwest Africa
Author: George Steinmetz
Publisher: Chicago University Press
ISBN: 978-0-226-77243-1
PITT ULS Call Number: JV2017 .S74 2007

Steinmetz (sociology and German studies, Michigan) analyzes the diverse and sometimes conflicting pre-colonial German representations of the Chinese, Polynesians, and Africans and chronicles the struggles among the colonizers to control policy based on competing claims of expertise in the ethnography of the colonized peoples.

Title: A World Safe for Capitalism: Dollar Diplomacy and America’s Rise to Global Power
Author: Cyrus Veeser
Publisher: Columbia University Press
PITT ULS Call Number: HF1502.Z4 U57 2002

Veeser provides a captivating account of the development of dollar-diplomacy, relating the principal actors—Theodore Roosevelt and the special interest groups—responsible for a century of American imperialism.

Title: Private Armies, Citizen Militias, and Religious Terrorists: Origins and Forms of Antisystematic Violence Today
Author: Stan C. Weeber
Publisher: The Edwin Mellen Press
ISBN: 978-0-7734-5287-9
PITT ULS Call Number: N/A

This study explores the structural, interactional and historical origins of antisystemic violence, that is violence in response to relatively stable sets of social relations and/or bureaucratized state structures, in today’s world. The study’s focus is primarily on militia groups in the Americas and Central Asia.