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All correspondence should be addressed to:
Dialogue and Universalism
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Krakowskie Przedmieście 3
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ARTICLES

Migration and Settlement of the Yuehi-Kushan: Interaction and Interdependence of Nomadic and Sedentary Societies

XINRU LIU

Interactions and interdependence between nomadic and agricultural peoples are important topics of world history. This article seeks to track the migration and transformation of the Yuehi-Kushan from a nomadic people residing on the borders of agricultural China to the ruling elite of an empire embracing much of Central Asia and South Asia. Interactions between nomadic and sedentary peoples had impacts on both Yuehi-Kushan society and the agricultural societies that traded with the nomads (such as China) or that were ruled by nomads (such as India).

Cross-Cultural Perceptions of Piracy: Maritime Violence in the Western Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf Region during a Long Eighteenth Century

PATRICIA RISSO

Maritime hostility can be perceived as warfare, social banditry, commercial competition, or piracy. This essay defines maritime violence as indiscriminate seizure of seaborne or coastal property, under threat or use of force, and then applies the definition to disputed incidents in the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf region. While economic and political factors are important in explaining different interpretations, this essay emphasizes cultural factors, particularly language and diplomatic rhetoric. The vocabularies of English, Arabic, and Arabic-influenced languages provide insight into cross-cultural misunderstandings.

From Rapid Change to Stasis: Official Responses to Cholera in British-Ruled India and Egypt, 1860 to c. 1921

SHELDON WATTS

This paper identifies a sharp shift in cholera policies in British India. Before mid-1868, medical authorities permitted sanitation officials to accept that this lethal disease was brought into new areas by human movement, and it allowed them to apply appropriate control measures. Then, with the opening of the Suez Canal across Egypt, the Imperial Government in London (reflecting the interests of investors) compelled officials in India to deny that cholera was carried by infected persons or that its movement could be stopped by cordons or quarantine of ships. Medically sound control measures were forbidden, at first on ideological grounds. After about 1899 bureaucratic inertia worked to the same end. This paper examines the consequences in India and Egypt to 1920—a huge, unnecessary loss of life.

Decolonization, Democratization, and Communist Reform: The Soviet Collapse in Comparative Perspective

ROBERT STRAYER

This article seeks to situate the collapse of the Soviet Union in a set of broader comparative contexts, each of which illuminates particular aspects of late Soviet history. It treats that history first as an end-of-empires story, comparing it with other disintegrating empires of the twentieth century, then as a democratization narrative juxtaposed to those of other authoritarian regimes in southern Europe, Latin America, Africa, and East Asia over the past three decades, and finally as a communist reform process gone awry, comparing it to an analogous and apparently more successful process in China.
REVIEW ARTICLE

Are Coal and Colonies Really Crucial? Kenneth Pomeranz and the Great Divergence

P. H. H. Vries

In this review article the author offers an extensive analysis of Kenneth Pomeranz's book, The Great Divergence: China, Europe, and the Making of the Modern World Economy, the latest in a series of works that focus on the classical question why sustained industrial growth began in northwestern Europe and not someplace else. The author systematically analyzes Pomeranz's arguments and confronts them with those of other scholars, especially David S. Landes, Andre Gunder Frank, and R. Bin Wong, and also with recent literature on the economic history of northwestern Europe, China, and Japan.

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RATBY LANE, MARKFIELD, LEICESTER LE67 9SY, UK
Tel: (01530) 244944, Fax: (01530) 244946
E-Mail: ifoundation@islamic-foundation.org.uk
Web site: http://www.islamic-foundation.org.uk/islamfound

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Fahri Reis / Honorary President
Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. H. Ritter ♦
Tabib müdürü / Editor
Prof. Dr. R. Sellheim
Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität
Mertonstraße, Postfach 11 1932
60054 Frankfurt am Main
Germany

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Prof. Dr. G. Endress
Ruhr-Universität Bochum
44780 Bochum
Germany

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