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Colonial Botany

Amitav Ghosh



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Colonial Botany Londa Schiebinger, Claudia Swan, 2007-07-13 A wide ranging collection of essays on plants as market forces

Disability, the Environment, and Colonialism Tatiana Konrad, 2024-08-02 Aligning discourses surrounding hegemonic colonial visions of the environment and disability this volume illustrates the ways in which colonial understandings of disability were and continue to be defined by relationships with the environment collectively creating a form of eco ableism that continues to this day

The Nutmeg's Curse Amitav Ghosh, 2022-09-07 The Nutmeg's Curse Parables for a Planet in Crisis frames climate change and the Anthropocene as the culmination of a history that begins with the discovery of the New World and of the sea route to the Indian Ocean Ghosh makes the case that the political dynamics of climate change today are rooted in the centuries old geopolitical order that was constructed by Western colonialism This argument is set within a broader narrative about human entanglements with botanical matter spices tea sugarcane opium and fossil fuels and the continuities that bind human history with these earthly materials Ghosh also writes explicitly against the backdrop of the COVID 19 pandemic the Black Lives Matter protests and international immigration debates among other pressing issues framing these ongoing crises in a new way by showing how the colonialist extractive mindset is directly connected to the deep inequality we see around us today

Catalogue of the Library of the Royal Colonial Institute Royal Empire Society. Library, 1895

Science John Michels (Journalist), 1896 Vols for 1911 13 contain the Proceedings of the Helminthological Society of Washington ISSN 0018 0120 1st 15th meeting

Catalogue of the Library of the Royal Colonial Institute Royal Colonial Institute (Great Britain). Library, Royal Commonwealth Society. Library, James Rufus Boosé, 1895

Plants and Empire Londa Schiebinger, 2007-09-15 Plants seldom figure in the grand narratives of war peace or even everyday life yet they are often at the center of high intrigue In the eighteenth century epic scientific voyages were sponsored by European imperial powers to explore the natural riches of the New World and uncover the botanical secrets of its people Bioprospectors brought back medicines luxuries and staples for their king and country Risking their lives to discover exotic plants these daredevil explorers joined with their sponsors to create a global culture of botany But some secrets were unearthed only to be lost again In this moving account of the abuses of indigenous Caribbean people and African slaves Schiebinger describes how slave women brewed the peacock flower into an abortifacient to ensure that they would bear no children into oppression Yet impeded by trade winds of prevailing opinion knowledge of West Indian abortifacients never flowed into Europe A rich history of discovery and loss *Plants and Empire* explores the movement triumph and extinction of knowledge in the course of encounters between Europeans and the Caribbean populations

Encyclopaedia of the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine in Non-Western Cultures Helaine Selin, 2013-11-11 The Encyclopaedia fills a gap in both the history of science and in cultural studies Reference works on other cultures tend either to omit science completely or pay little attention to it and those on the history of science almost

always start with the Greeks with perhaps a mention of the Islamic world as a translator of Greek scientific works The purpose of the Encyclopaedia is to bring together knowledge of many disparate fields in one place and to legitimize the study of other cultures science Our aim is not to claim the superiority of other cultures but to engage in a mutual exchange of ideas The Western academic divisions of science technology and medicine have been united in the Encyclopaedia because in ancient cultures these disciplines were connected This work contributes to redressing the balance in the number of reference works devoted to the study of Western science and encourages awareness of cultural diversity The Encyclopaedia is the first compilation of this sort and it is testimony both to the earlier Eurocentric view of academia as well as to the widened vision of today There is nothing that crosses disciplinary and geographic boundaries dealing with both scientific and philosophical issues to the extent that this work does xi PERSONAL NOTE FROM THE EDITOR Many years ago I taught African history at a secondary school in Central Africa

Science and Colonial Expansion Lucile H. Brockway, 2002-01-01 This widely acclaimed book analyzes the political effects of scientific research as exemplified by one field economic botany during one epoch the nineteenth century when Great Britain was the world's most powerful nation Lucile Brockway examines how the British botanic garden network developed and transferred economically important plants to different parts of the world to promote the prosperity of the Empire In this classic work available once again after many years out of print Brockway examines in detail three cases in which British scientists transferred important crop plants cinchona a source of quinine rubber and sisal to new continents Weaving together botanical historical economic political and ethnographic findings the author illuminates the remarkable social role of botany and the entwined relation between science and politics in an imperial era

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Gardeners' Chronicle, 1889 *Hendrik Adriaan Van Reed Tot Drakestein 1636-1691 and Hortus, Malabaricus* J. Heniger, 1986-06-01 This text is a reference work for botanists studying the flora of South Asia As commander of Malabar van Reed was responsible for compiling the Hortus Malabaricus a major publication of the flora and medical use of plants

Bulletin, 1926 **German Colonial Botany** Friedrich Karl Timler, Bernhard Zepernick, 1987 [International Exposition St. Louis 1904](#) Germany. Reichskommission, Weltausstellung in St. Louis, 1904

New South Wales Government Gazette, 1889 [Biological Abstracts](#), 1930 **Calendar of Queen's College and**

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