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The Fruits of the Early Globalization
Cambridge University Press

We often don't stop to think about the
origin of certain foods, but many of the
foods we consume today only reached us
as a result of great discoveries and the
subsequent international commerce

between east and west. This book brings us closer to the complex relations between different cultures and shows us the importance of ocean voyages in the development of international commerce.

The [Oxford] Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World

University of Arizona Press

World history conventionally ignores or underestimates the importance of Manila, the Manila galleons, and the Philippines as key stages in the development of trans-Pacific contact and of the world economy. Essays in this volume discuss Philippine-Asian exchanges prior to the entry of Europeans, and then look at European influences and the impact of Magellan's voyage, and the emergence of Manila as one of global trade's crucial linchpins during four centuries. Linkages between Latin America and China, and Spanish-Japanese competition for the Chinese marketplace are important topics.

Tensions and cooperation among Chinese, Japanese, Iberians, Africans, Christians, Muslims and others on Philippine soil are also covered. This volume suggests the need for thorough re-evaluation of the Philippines' central role in terms of both

Pacific history and global history as perhaps the single most important stage in the traffic that linked China and Latin America.

Los Orígenes de la globalización: el galeón de Manila

Ediciones Castillo

Hace cientos de años, desde el lejano Oriente llegaron a México alimentos, golosinas y objetos que hoy forman parte de nuestra vida cotidiana o están asociados a costumbres y actividades que consideramos completamente nuestras. El intercambio de mercancías y la llegada de personas desde otros lugares del mundo a nuestro territorio estuvo precedida por grandes descubrimientos, emocionantes aventuras y recorridos temerarios de los que podrás enterarte gracias a este interesante libro, donde el viaje y la gente son lo más importante. Este libro acerca al lector a las complejas relaciones entre diferentes culturas y muestra la importancia de los viajes por mar en el desarrollo del comercio internacional.

La empresa de china University of Hawaii Press

This book presents an unusual view on one of the most influential periods in world economic history: the Early Globalization.

By this term, the notion that a process of genuine globalization took place in the Early Modern Era is defended. The authors propose that the canonical globalization that of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was preceded by a century-long increasing economic integration between continents that were non-existent before 1492. The economic aspects of the Early Globalization, like market integration, price co-movements and international silver circulation, were very important. Notwithstanding, other dimensions of human life, which were affected by unprecedented intercontinental contacts, including free and forced migrations, changes in tastes and consumption, etc. The Fruits of Globalisation deals with some of the most important issues among the former and the latter. The book combines approaches from different disciplines, including quantitative and non-quantitative economic history, econometrics, international trade and demography. Overall, the vision of the Early Globalisation offered in this book is less pessimistic than in mainstream literature on the period. Rafael Dobado-Gonzalez is Professor of Economic History,

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The Archaeology of Manila Galleons in the American Continent

El Colegio de San Luis

Padrón reveals the evolution of Spain's imagining of the New World as a space in continuity with Asia. Narratives of Europe's westward expansion often tell of how the Americas came to be known as a distinct landmass, separate from Asia and uniquely positioned as new ground ripe for transatlantic colonialism. But this geographic vision of the Americas was not shared by all Europeans. While some

imperialists imagined North and Central America as undiscovered land, the Spanish pushed to define the New World as part of a larger and eminently flexible geography that they called las Indias, and that by right, belonged to the Crown of Castile and León. Las Indias included all of the New World as well as East and Southeast Asia, although Spain's understanding of the relationship between the two areas changed as the realities of the Pacific Rim came into sharper focus. At first, the Spanish insisted that North and Central America were an extension of the continent of Asia. Eventually, they came to understand East and Southeast Asia as a transpacific extension of their empire in America called las Indias del poniente, or the Indies of the Setting Sun. The Indies of the Setting Sun charts the Spanish vision of a transpacific imperial expanse, beginning with Balboa's discovery of the South Sea and ending almost a hundred years later with Spain's final push for control of the Pacific. Padrón traces a series of attempts—both cartographic and discursive—to map the space from Mexico to Malacca, revealing the geopolitical imaginations at play in the quest for

control of the New World and Asia.

El Galeón de Manila BRILL

El galeón de Manila. La ruta que cambió el mundo. ¿Sabías que algo tan español como el mantón de Manila es en realidad chino? ¿Y que los churros o el abanico también nos llegaron desde este gran país de Oriente? Estas y otras muchas cosas se las debemos a una ruta, la del Galeón de Manila, que existió y cambió el mundo. Nunca antes el comercio y las personas habían tenido a su alcance el planeta entero, ni las influencias culturales de un país habían llegado tan lejos. Ello fue posible gracias a este apasionante capítulo de nuestra historia, un Imperio, el español, cuya amplitud y trascendencia son desconocidos para la mayor parte de los españoles y, especialmente, entre los más jóvenes. A través de diez relatos históricos descubriremos la travesía marítima del tornaviaje, el complejo sistema comercial que supuso el galeón, la Manila cosmopolita o la bulliciosa ciudad de México del siglo XVII. Acompañaremos, en la primera vacunación global de la historia, a Isabel Zenda llevando la vacuna de la viruela hasta Filipinas, naufragaremos en tierras exóticas y

conoceremos al personaje real que inspiró "La vuelta al mundo en 80 días". Una historia apasionante: LA NUESTRA. Valores Respeto hacia otras culturas. La interculturalidad. La Educación para la paz. Temas transversales Conocimiento de los principales hitos de la historia mundial y nacional: causas y consecuencias sociales, políticas, económicas y culturales. Conocimiento del origen del mundo actual, un mundo globalizado fruto de la interculturalidad que tuvo su inicio en el comercio del galeón de Manila. Comprensión de la importancia que aquella globalización tiene a día de hoy en nuestra vida cotidiana. La necesidad de difundir la Historia de España como elemento de cohesión entre los ciudadanos y la propia identidad.

El Galeón de Manila. La ruta española que unió tres continentes Ediciones Castillo

The bibliography is a useful guide for researchers on the Manila Galleon and, more generally, on the Spanish colonial period in the 16th to 19th centuries.

Portuguese Intervention in the Manila Galleon Trade Springer Nature

This book analyzes the exchange relations

between the colonies of the Iberian Empires, starting from two cities ports, Buenos Aires and Macau in the period 1580-1700. Agents, who were not professional traders such as the members of the Society of Jesus, and the circulation and consumption of Asian goods in the local populations of Buenos Aires and Macau, were analyzed. Both cases of study will show us how these non-state agents- the Jesuits- build their own networks and exchange channels to Chinese goods distribution (i.e silk, porcelain, musk, amber and others) between Asia and Latin American. This book intends to break with the local scheme of Jesuit studies in order to combine the local scale with analysis of inter-regional processes on a continental scale, from a comparative perspective. *Todos Frente Al Espejo* Springer Nature Manila, 1645 reconstructs what the city of Manila was like before the earthquakes of the mid-seventeenth century. The book demonstrates the importance of addressing the history of Southeast Asia as a multi-layered framework, rather than a series of entangled histories. In doing so, Manila is contextualized not merely as a Spanish settlement connected to New

Spain via America, but instead within Southeast Asia, situated between the Chinese and the Sulú Seas, and located in the centre of commercial routes used by Armenian, Dutch, and Portuguese traders. This historical and geographical context is crucial to understanding later cultural dialogues. Urban planning, housing and architecture, and social networks in the city are also examined. The book will appeal to students and scholars interested in early modern history, global history and architectural history.

El Galeon De Manila / The Galleon of Manila Springer

Tells the story of New Spain's integration into the Pacific world and the impact it had on mobility and identity-making.

Un océano de seda y plata Palibrio Navigating the Spanish Lake examines Spain's long presence in the Pacific Ocean (1521-1898) in the context of its global empire. Building on a growing body of literature on the Atlantic world and indigenous peoples in the Pacific, this pioneering book investigates the historiographical "Spanish Lake" as an artifact that unites the Pacific Rim (the Americas and Asia) and Basin (Oceania)

with the Iberian Atlantic. Incorporating an impressive array of unpublished archival materials on Spain's two most important island possessions (Guam and the Philippines) and foreign policy in the South Sea, the book brings the Pacific into the prevailing Atlanticcentric scholarship, challenging many standard interpretations. By examining Castile's cultural heritage in the Pacific through the lens of archipelagic Hispanization, the authors bring a new comparative methodology to an important field of research. The book opens with a macrohistorical perspective of the conceptual and literal Spanish Lake. The chapters that follow explore both the Iberian vision of the Pacific and indigenous counternarratives; chart the history of a Chinese mestizo regiment that emerged after Britain's occupation of Manila in 1762-1764; and examine how Chamorros responded to waves of newcomers making their way to Guam from Europe, the Americas, and Asia. An epilogue analyzes the decline of Spanish influence against a backdrop of European and American imperial ambitions and reflects on the legacies of archipelagic Hispanization into

the twenty-first century. Specialists and students of Pacific studies, world history, the Spanish colonial era, maritime history, early modern Europe, and Asian studies will welcome *Navigating the Spanish Lake* as a persuasive reorientation of the Pacific in both Iberian and world history.

Early Navigation in the Asia-Pacific Region
Oxford University Press

This collective volume explores the ways merchants managed to connect different spaces all over the globe in the early modern period by organizing the movement of goods, capital, information and cultural objects between different commercial maritime systems in the Mediterranean and Atlantic basin. *Merchants and Trade Networks in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, 1550-1800* consists of four thematic blocs: theoretical considerations, the social composition of networks, connected spaces, networks between formal and informal exchange, as well as possible failures of ties. This edited volume features eleven contributions who deal with theoretical concepts such as social network analysis, globalization, social capital and trust. In addition, several

chapters analyze the coexistence of monocultural and transnational networks, deal with network failure and shifting network geographies, and assess the impact of kinship for building up international networks between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. This work evaluates the use of specific network types for building up connections across the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Basin stretching out to Central Europe, the Northern Sea and the Pacific. This book is of interest to those who study history of economics and maritime economics, as well as historians and scholars from other disciplines working on maritime shipping, port studies, migration, foreign mercantile communities, trade policies and mercantilism.

Ghost Galleon Routledge

This collaborative multi-authored volume integrates interdisciplinary approaches to ethnic, imperial, and national borderlands in the Iberian World (16th to early 19th centuries). It illustrates the historical processes that produced borderlands in the Americas and connected them to global circuits of exchange and migration in the early modern world. The book offers a balanced state-of-the-art educational

tool representing innovative research for teaching and scholarship. Its geographical scope encompasses imperial borderlands in what today is northern Mexico and southern United States; the greater Caribbean basin, including cross-imperial borderlands among the island archipelagos and Central America; the greater Paraguayan river basin, including the Gran Chaco, lowland Brazil, Paraguay, and Bolivia; the Amazonian borderlands; the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile; and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia. The volume is structured around the following broad themes: environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes; the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions; negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms; the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes; labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities; histories of science and cartography; Christian missions, music,

and visual arts; gender and sexuality, emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the borderlands. While centered in the colonial era, it is framed by pre-contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth-century national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter-ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient, like the central Andes, lowland Bolivia, central Brazil, and the Mapuche/Pehuenche captaincies in South America. All the contributors are highly recognized scholars, representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America, Latin America and Europe.

Sources on the Manila galleon from the Archivo General de la Nación of Mexico Jgh Editores

In *The Atlantic World and the Manila Galleons*, José L. Gasch-Tomás offers an account of the trade of Asian goods between colonial Spanish America and East Asia, and the distribution and consumption of those goods in the Spanish Empire, during the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The [Oxford] Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World Taylor & Francis
Ghost Galleon tells the story of archaeologists' twenty-year search on a desolate beach in Baja California for the enigmatic remains of a Spanish galleon that disappeared without a trace more than four centuries ago. Carrying a cargo of Asian riches to the New World, Manila galleons forged the final link in the unification of the world through commerce by their annual voyages across the Pacific Ocean. Here, author Edward Von der Porten relates how a chance viewing of Chinese porcelain sherds in a museum catalog led him, his wife Saryl, and a team of researchers to the beachcombers who discovered the sherds. To Von der Porten, these sherds represented the possibility of something much more significant: one of the earliest known Manila galleon shipwrecks on the West Coast. In collaboration with the National Institute of Anthropology and History of Mexico (INAH), Von der Porten and his colleagues undertook the first of many archaeological expeditions to investigate the site in 1999. Over twenty years, a team of American and Mexican archaeologists recovered

thousands of artifacts and concluded that they had located the remains of the cargo from a Spanish galleon—most likely the San Juanillo of 1578. This copiously illustrated, highly accessible work offers an inside view of how archaeologists carefully assemble the evidence that allows scientific reconstruction of past events. Despite the grudging resistance of time, Von der Porten and his colleagues have resurrected the tale of the ill-fated San Juanillo to enrich our understanding and appreciation of the past.

Being the Heart of the World University of Chicago Press

This is the first book devoted to the topic of Manila galleon shipwrecks in North America; previous research on Manila galleons either has focused on the economics of the Manila galleon trade or has been limited to reports of the galleon wreck sites in the western Pacific salvaged for their cargoes. All three North American shipwrecks are protected under the historic preservation laws of the United States or Mexico, and each shipwreck site has been investigated by professional

archaeologists seeking to answer research questions posed in peer-reviewed research designs. The majority of Manila galleon wrecks are found in the western Pacific and were salvaged by treasure hunters rather than recovered by archaeologists. The three North American shipwrecks represent the most protected Manila galleon archaeological sites, so their potential for future archaeological research is higher than for many of the extant shipwrecks of the western Pacific.

[El Galeón de Manila](#) Ediciones Everest
 "This book discusses rewritings of the Mexican colonia to question present-day realities of marginality and inequality, imposed political domination, and hybrid subjectivities. Critics examine literature and films produced in and around Mexico since 2000 to broaden our understanding beyond the theories of the new historical novel and upend the notion of the novel as the sole re-creative genre"--

Jesuits and Asian Goods in the Iberian Empires, 1580-1700 Routledge

Una extraordinaria novela marítima sobre

la persecución del galeón anual de Manila a Acapulco. En 1755, el rey destronado de Champa firma una alianza con piratas holandeses para asaltar un galeón español colmado de tesoros. La precariedad de sus sistemas defensivos será un reclamo para los piratas y el ejército cham, un pueblo de expertos navegantes que piratean por los mares orientales esperando la ocasión de recuperar las tierras que les fueron arrebatadas. El viejo, lento y pesado mastodonte surcará los mares vigilado por una goleta holandesa y cuatro veloces juncos cham que, durante meses, acosarán al busque español esperando el momento para atacar. Los piratas saben que el tiempo juega a su favor, que las enfermedades y las calamidades propias de las largas travesías junto con el asedio psicológico, desgastará la moral de la tripulación. Además, una serie de asesinatos sembrarán el terror en el galeón español. El enemigo sigiloso e invisible. Con la ayuda de Álvaro de Soler idearán estratagemas infalibles para repeler el asedio en alta mar y proteger sus tesoros.