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Britannia's children Kathryn A Castle, 2017-03-01 Many European countries their imperial territories and rapidly Europeanising imitators like Japan established a powerful zone of intellectual ideological and moral convergence in the projection of state power and collective objectives to children This book is an introduction to the imperial images of the Indian African and Chinese created for the youth of Britain through their history textbooks and popular periodicals Focusing on materials produced for children by textbook historians and the popular press it provides a study of both the socialization of the young and the source of race perceptions in 20th century British society Against a backdrop of promoting the wonderful development of the Anglo Saxon race textbook historians approached British India as the primary example of imperial achievement Chinese characters continued to feature in the periodicals in a variety of situations set both in China and the wider world Africa was a favoured setting for adventure in the years between the world wars and African characters of long standing retained their popularity While much of the improving material began to disappear reflecting the move toward a youth centred culture Indian African and Chinese characters still played an important role in stories and features The images of race continued into the inter war years The book shows how society secures the rising generation in the beliefs of the parent society and how the myths of race and nationality became an integral part of Britain's own process of self identification

British Children's Adventure Novels in the Web of Colonialism Nilay Erdem Ayyıldız, 2018-10-09 This book fills a remarkable void in literary studies which has escaped the attention of many researchers It interrogates the extent to which nineteenth century children's adventure novels justify and perpetuate the British Imperialist ideology of the period In doing so it begins with providing a historical background of children's literature and nineteenth century British imperialism It then offers a theoretical framework of postcolonial reading to decipher the colonial discourse employed in the selected children's adventure novels As such the book offers postcolonial readings of R M Ballantyne's *The Coral Island* 1858 W H G Kingston's *In the Wilds of Africa* 1871 and H R Haggard's *King Solomon's Mines* 1885 It will appeal to students academicians and researchers in fields such as postcolonialism children's literature and British Imperialism

Velvet Colonialism's Legacy to Hong Kong Robert Edward Mitchell, 1998 *Children of Colonialism* Lionel Caplan, 2020-12-01 Among the legacies of the colonial encounter are any number of contemporary mixed race populations descendants of the offspring of sexual unions involving European men colonial officials traders etc and local women These groups invite serious scholarly attention because they not only challenge notions of a rigid divide between colonizer and colonized but beg a host of questions about continuities and transformations in the postcolonial world This book concerns one such group the Eurasians of India or Anglo Indians as they came to be designated Caplan presents an historicized ethnography of their contemporary lives as these relate both to the colonial past and to conditions in the present In particular he forcefully shows that features which theorists associate with the postcolonial present blurred boundaries multiple identities creolized cultures

have been part of the colonial past as well Presenting a powerful argument against theoretically essentialized notions of culture hybridity and postcoloniality this book is a much needed contribution to recent debates in cultural studies literary theory anthropology sociology as well as historical studies of colonialism mixed race populations and cosmopolitan identities

Decolonizing Childhoods Liebel, Manfred, 2020-05-06 European colonization of other continents has had far reaching and lasting consequences for the construction of childhoods and children s lives throughout the world Liebel presents critical postcolonial and decolonial thought currents along with international case studies from countries in Africa Latin America and former British settler colonies to examine the complex and multiple ways that children throughout the Global South continue to live with the legacy of colonialism Building on the work of Cannella and Viruru he explores how these children are affected by unequal power relations paternalistic policies and violence by state and non state actors before showing how we can work to ensure that children s rights are better promoted and protected globally

The Legacy of Colonialism Mark A. Bonacci, 1990 *Colonial India in Children's Literature* Supriya Goswami, 2012-07-26 Colonial India in Children s Literature is the first book length study to explore the intersections of children s literature and defining historical moments in colonial India Engaging with important theoretical and critical literature that deals with colonialism hegemony and marginalization in children s literature Goswami proposes that British Anglo Indian and Bengali children s literature respond to five key historical events the missionary debates preceding the Charter Act of 1813 the defeat of Tipu Sultan the Mutiny of 1857 the birth of Indian nationalism and the Swadeshi movement resulting from the Partition of Bengal in 1905 Through a study of works by Mary Sherwood 1775 1851 Barbara Hofland 1770 1844 Sara Jeanette Duncan 1861 1922 Rudyard Kipling 1865 1936 Upendrakishore Ray 1863 1915 and Sukumar Ray 1887 1923 Goswami examines how children s literature negotiates and represents these momentous historical forces that unsettled Britain s imperial ambitions in India Goswami argues that nineteenth century British and Anglo Indian children s texts reflect two distinct moods in Britain s colonial enterprise in India Sherwood and Hofland writing before 1857 use the tropes of conversion and captivity as a means of awakening children to the dangers of India whereas Duncan and Kipling shift the emphasis to martial prowess adaptability and empirical knowledge as defining qualities in British and Anglo Indian children Furthermore Goswami s analysis of early nineteenth century children s texts written by women authors redresses the preoccupation with male authors and boys adventure stories that have largely informed discussions of juvenility in the context of colonial India This groundbreaking book also seeks to open up the canon by examining early twentieth century Bengali children s texts that not only draw literary inspiration from nineteenth century British children s literature but whose themes are equally shaped by empire

Pawnship, Slavery, and Colonialism in Africa Paul E. Lovejoy, Toyin Falola, 2003 Exploring the age old institution of African debt bondage in which people are held as collateral in lieu of debts that have been incurred these twenty essays look at the various effects of this practice on such issues as kinship gender and the international slave trade Continuing well into the 1930s because of the

economic demands enforced by European colonial rule pawnship and slavery in the event of default on a loan has had a particularly detrimental effect on women and children demonstrating the links between credit servility and gender in large parts of Africa

Education and Empire Rebecca Swartz, 2019-01-09 This book tracks the changes in government involvement in Indigenous children's education over the nineteenth century drawing on case studies from the Caribbean Australia and South Africa Schools were pivotal in the production and reproduction of racial difference in the colonies of settlement Between 1833 and 1880 there were remarkable changes in thinking about education in Britain and the Empire with it increasingly seen as a government responsibility At the same time children's needs came to be seen as different to those of their parents and childhood was approached as a time to make interventions into Indigenous people's lives This period also saw shifts in thinking about race Members of the public researchers missionaries and governments discussed the function of education considering whether it could be used to further humanitarian or settler colonial aims Underlying these questions were anxieties regarding the status of Indigenous people in newly colonised territories the successful education of their children could show their potential for equality

From Colonialism to the Contemporary Lance Weldy, 2006 The compilation of this book has been carefully constructed to convey the essence of its title From Colonialism to the Contemporary Intertextual Transformation in World Children's and Youth Literature In other words the different chapters have been selected and ordered to illustrate the chronological effects surrounding the phenomenon of Children's and Youth Literature While this selection of essays as a whole does not seek to provide an exhaustive historical analysis of literature surrounding and written for children it does seek to highlight several points in time that will give the reader a sound understanding of certain shifts in ideology found in children's literature Furthermore the focus of this book is multivalent and interconnecting While historically tracing a few texts from around the world along a timeline this book also seeks to convey the transformative and intertextual nature of these respective texts thereby revealing that children's literature is not an isolated genre but instead one that conveys and is subject to all the same ideologies as other genres of literature Furthermore it is important to note that these chapters highlight texts from around the world as the title expresses Therefore the reader can see how audiences have responded to and transformed texts pertaining to such countries as India the United States and the United Kingdom as well as regions like Western Europe and Scandinavia Meta narratively speaking this book also reflects the multinational nature and audience of this book with contributing scholars writing from and representing various parts of the world Most importantly the thread that ties all of these topics together is Transformation

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INTIMATE COLONIALISM Laurie L Charlés, 2007-05-15 A lyrical autoethnographic study of a woman's Peace Corps tour showing the personal intimate side of development work and

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Indians and British Colonialism in South Africa, 1899-1939 Kauleshwar Rai, 1984

Colonialism in the Margins Gunlög Maria Fur, 2006 The first book length study of Swedish Indian encounters in the New Sweden colony on the Delaware River focuses on land trade and culture from the founding in 1638 until the 1680s and compares these relations with Swedish interaction with Saami people

Narratives of Colonialism G. R. Knight, 2000 This book examines the interwoven issues of sugar Java and the Dutch from a broadly post colonial standpoint Sugar s history forms one of the crucial meta narratives of Western colonialism The history of the commodity is integral to that long association between cane sugar and the overseas expansion of the Western powers that had its origins in the Atlantic islands in the fifteenth century From there it spread to the New World and by the nineteenth century into parts of Asia and the Pacific The subsequent threat to cane sugar s pre eminence as a sweetener posed from the mid nineteenth century onward by sugar made from beet only served to further consolidate that connection The colonial metropolitan tie with its promise of protective tariffs and a secure home market became more than ever central to the industry s sustained development In associated mode colonial states renewed their efforts to subordinate land and labour to sugar s particular requirements Only in the second half of the twentieth century was the nexus formally broken leaving cane sugar as an often potent legacy of colonialism for the post colonial order The commercial production of cane sugar in Java dated from the first half of the seventeenth century It took place there until the early nineteenth century under the patronage of the Dutch East India Company and its successors The actual business of manufacture largely carried on by Chinese settlers was working in rather varied relationships with Javanese workers and peasant farmers During the mid nineteenth century decades however the industry was transformed It became the first of its kind in Asia successfully to adopt the panoply of steam steel and chemistry which formed the technological basis of industrialised sugar man

Symposium on Law, Colonialism, and Human Rights in Africa , 1999

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