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A Plurilingual History of the Portuguese Language in the Luso-Brazilian Empire BRILL

This book traces the history and development of the port of Benguela, on the coast of Africa, from the early seventeenth to the mid-nineteenth century.

Modern Brazilian Portuguese Grammar Workbook University of New Mexico Press

This volume offers a new understanding of the role of the media in the Portuguese Empire, shedding light on the interactions between communications, policy, economics, society, culture, and national identities. Based on an interdisciplinary approach, this book comprises studies in journalism, communication, history, literature, sociology, and anthropology, focusing on such diverse subjects as the expansion of the printing press, the development of newspapers and radio, state propaganda in the metropolitan Portugal and the colonies, censorship, and the uses of media by opposition groups. It encourages an understanding of the articulations and tensions between the different groups that participated, willingly or not, in the establishment, maintenance and overthrow of the Portuguese Empire in Angola, Mozambique, São Tomé e Príncipe, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, India, and East Timor.

Pursuing Empire: Brazilians, the Dutch and the Portuguese in Brazil and the South Atlantic, c.1620-1660 Routledge

The collection, which appeared as Vol. 17, No. 1 of the Portuguese Studies Review, features one of the last studies by Glenn Ames, dealing with the Goa Inquisition and with Franco-Portuguese rivalry in the Indian Ocean. The study heads a collection of essays covering Portuguese late medieval nobiliary registers, papal policy and Portuguese trade in sub-Saharan Africa, Portuguese Sebastianist millenarianism, the visual staging of political power in Rio de Janeiro, the commercial genesis of slave "ethnonyms", personal slave narratives, and women's voting rights in Portugal. The collection presents essays by Glenn J. Ames, José d'Assunção Barros, Ivana Elbl, José Maurício Saldanha Álvarez, Eduardo Medeiros, Adriana Pereira Campos, and Elsa M. Dias.

Iberian Interfaces Institute of Southeast Asian Studies

Human mobility has long played a foundational role in producing state territories, resources, and hierarchies. When people move within and across national boundaries, they create both challenges and opportunities. In *Mobility Makes States*, chapters written by historians, political scientists, sociologists, and anthropologists explore different patterns of mobility in sub-Saharan Africa and how African states have sought to harness

these movements toward their own ends. While border control and intercontinental migration policies remain important topics of study, *Mobility Makes States* demonstrates that immigration control is best understood alongside parallel efforts by states in Africa to promote both long-distance and everyday movements. The contributors challenge the image of a fixed and static state that is concerned only with stopping foreign migrants at its border, and show that the politics of mobility takes place across a wide range of locations, including colonial hinterlands, workplaces, camps, foreign countries, and city streets. They examine short-term and circular migrations, everyday commuting and urban expansion, forced migrations, emigrations, diasporic communities, and the mobility of gatekeepers and officers of the state who push and pull migrant populations in different directions. Through the experiences and trajectories of migration in sub-Saharan Africa, this empirically rich volume sheds new light on larger global patterns and state making processes.

Contributors: Eric Allina, Oliver Bakewell, Pamila Gupta, Nauja Kleist, Loren B. Landau, Joel Quirk, Benedetta Rossi, Filipa Ribeiro da Silva, Simon Turner, Darshan Vigneswaran.

Mobility Makes States Xlibris Corporation

This book examines the role of bureaucracy in modern technologically advanced societies, the traditional models of governance, and the potential of information technology to fundamentally change and improve governance. In the area of public-domain governance, information and communication technologies (ICTs) have empowered public agencies to improve their activities and to strengthen the efficiency of their operations. Technology has enabled optimized transfer of knowledge and information between government agencies, more efficient supervision and control of relationships with citizens, and higher efficiency in law enforcement through better access to information. Throughout the last decades, technology has been used to strengthen the role of state bureaucracies and the relationship between the civil service and the citizens. We have witnessed the transformative powers of ICTs in private-sector enterprises in well-structured technological landscapes, which has produced new ecosystems comprised of software developers, providers, and consumers who provide and consume new products and services in ecosystems that are based on clear technological standards and shared modular generic artefacts, which allow for distributed peer production. ICTs will shape cultural and civic discourse and create products, services and tools, relying on the open toolsets, technologies and exchange of knowledge between peers. This book will be of particular interest to government CIOs, IT/IS managers, researchers, students, and practitioners in technical sciences, public administration, business

management, public policy and IS management.

Portuguese Studies Review, Vol. 16, No. 1 [Oxford] : Oxford University Press

Gustavo Carona has put forward his knowledge in favor of a better world, as a doctor, working in many of the most dangerous and forgotten places on Earth. In this book, he describes his humanitarian missions that took him to D. R. Congo, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Syria. Always in a war scenario, the author reports some of the most difficult situations he faced, where life and death went hand in hand. With the historical context needed, Gustavo Carona obliges the reader to become aware that, behind the wars and hidden interests, there are innocent people and the struggle for peace is everyone's responsibility. Written in a hard but emotional way, with blood, sweat and tears, this is a book that shows the day-to-day reality experienced in some of the greatest catastrophes, where, above geopolitics and economic interests, what counts are the people.

An African Slaving Port and the Atlantic World Springer Nature

This book explores a key historical moment for literary and cultural relations between Spain and Portugal. Focusing on the period between 1870 and 1930, it analyses the contacts between Portuguese and Spanish writers and artists of this period, showing that, at least among the cultural elites, there were intense and fruitful dialogues across political and linguistic borders. The book presents the Iberian Peninsula as a complex and multilingual cultural polysystem in which diverse literary cultures coexist and are mutually dependent upon each other. It offers a panoramic view of Iberian literary and cultural history, encompassing not just Portuguese and Spanish literary productions, but also Catalan, Galician and Basque works. Combining a clear theoretical foundation with deep historical knowledge and references to specific texts and works, the book offers a thorough introduction to Iberian literature in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

Portugal obsequioso a'muito honrada nação ingleza pela sua fiel ... aliança e valoroso soccorro na presente guerra, etc. [In verse.] University of Pennsylvania Press

By looking at Dutch and Portuguese systems of settlement and trade in Western Africa, this book sheds new light on the formation of Dutch and Portuguese imperial frames, forms of commercial organisation and their role on the seventeenth-century-Atlantic.

Modernity, Frontiers and Revolutions BRILL

Beyond Empires explores the complexity of empire building from the point of view of self-organized networks, rather than from the point of view of the central state. This focus takes readers into a

world of cooperative strategies worldwide that emphasises the role played by individuals, rather than institutions, in the overseas expansion and consequent development of European empires. While unveiling the practices and mechanisms of cooperation between individuals, this volume shows cases of the role played by individuals for the creation, development and maintenance of self-organized networks in the Early Modern period. Applying new conceptual and theoretical inputs, this book values the contributions of different 'worlds', bringing to the fore the interactions of Europeans and non-Europeans, Christians and non-Christians, people living within-, on- or just outside the border of empire.

Books and Periodicals in Brazil 1768-1930 BRILL

This book provides an original study of the sizeable Portuguese community in Ayutthaya, the chief river-state in Siam, during a period of apparent decline (1640-1720). Portuguese populations were displaced from their chief settlements like Melaka and Makassar, and attracted to the river-states of mainland South-East Asia by a protective model of kingship, hopes of international trade and the opportunity to harvest souls. A variety of sources will be used to shed light on the fortunes and make-up of this displaced, mixed-race 'tribe', which was largely independent of the matrices of Portuguese colonial power, and fared poorly alongside other foreign communities in this remarkably open, dynamic environment. Circumstances changed for the better after the National Revolution of 1688, when Portuguese started to fill many of the jobs at court and in commerce previously occupied by Frenchmen and northern Europeans.

Handbook of Portuguese Studies Penn State Press

This issue of the Portuguese Studies Review presents essays by Glenn J. Ames, N. Shyam Bhat, Sim Yong Huei, Maria Cristina Moreira and Sérgio Veludo, Ana Mónica Fonseca and Daniel Marcos, Reinaldo Francisco Silva, Filipa Fernandes, and Robert Simon. The topics covered range from colonial Christian proselytization to the political interaction between Portuguese Goa and the Karnataka, war and diplomacy in the Estado da Índia (1707-1750), Portuguese military uniforms in the nineteenth century, perceptions of the United States through immigrant eyes, French and German military support for Portugal in 1958-1968, the politics of water supply, and the poetics of Herberto Helder.

Computational Processing of the Portuguese Language Baywolf Press

Engaging, groundbreaking analysis of Portuguese national and propaganda film of the New State era (1930-1960), including Portugal's African colonies, in historical and cultural context.

Beyond Bureaucracy Taylor & Francis

The first part of this volume deals with the changes and continuities in historical approaches over the last fifty years, with three further sections focusing on initial contacts, formal presences, and informal presences. Emphasis has been placed on the major European players in Asia and Africa before 1800 - the Portuguese, Dutch and English, without neglecting the role played by the French, Spanish, Scandinavians and others.

Consensus and Debate in Salazar's Portugal Springer

Looking at the experiences of women in early modern Portugal in the context of crime and forgiveness, this study demonstrates the extent to which judicial and quasi-judicial records can be used to examine the implications of crime in women's lives, whether as victims or culprits. The foundational basis for this study is two sets of manuscript sources that highlight two distinct yet connected experiences of women as participants in the criminal process. One consists of a collection of archival documents from the first half of the seventeenth century, a corpus called 'querelas,' in which formal accusations of criminal acts were registered. This is a rich source of information not only about the types of crimes reported, but also the process that plaintiffs had to follow to deal with their cases. The second primary source consists of a sampling of documents known as the 'perdão de parte.' The term refers to the victim's pardon, unique to the Iberian Peninsula, which allowed individuals implicated in serious conflicts to have a voice in the judicial process. By looking at a sample of these pardons, found in notary collections from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Abreu-Ferreira is able to

show the extent to which women exercised their agency in a legal process that was otherwise male-dominated.

Brado aos Portuguezes. Opusculo patriótico contra as ideias da união de Portugal com a Hespanha. [A reprint of J. Pinto Ribeiro's "Usurpação, retenção e restauração de Portugal," with an introduction by S. J. Ribeiro de Sá.] Springer

This book investigates the diverse ways in which the Portuguese language expanded in Brazil, despite the multilingual landscape that predominated before and after the arrival of the Europeans and the African diaspora. Challenging the assumption that the prevalence of Portuguese was a natural consequence and foregone conclusion of colonisation, the book argues that the language's expansion was as much a result of state intervention as of individual agency. The growth of the Portuguese language was a tumultuous process that mirrored the power relations and conflicts between Amerindian, European, African, and mestizo actors who shaped, standardised, and promoted the language within and beyond state institutions. Knowing Portuguese became an identification sign of being Brazilian. However, a significant number of languages disappeared along the way, and the book highlights that virtual language homogeneity does not imply social equality. Portuguese's variants place speakers on different social levels that justify domination and inequality. This research tells the history of a victorious language and other languages that left their mark on Brazilian Portuguese. A Plurilingual History of the Portuguese Language in the Luso-Brazilian Empire is a useful resource for scholars interested in the history and standardisation of languages, Portuguese and Brazilian history, and the impacts of colonisation.

Portuguese Bibliography Springer

"In 1511, a Portuguese expedition under the command of Afonso de Albuquerque arrived on the shores of Malacca, taking control of the prosperous Malayan port-city after a swift military campaign. Portugal, a peripheral but then technologically advanced country in southwestern Europe since the latter fifteenth century, had been in the process of establishing solid outposts all along Asia's littoral in order to participate in the most active and profitable maritime trading routes of the day. As it turned out, the Portuguese presence and influence in the Malayan Peninsula and elsewhere in continental and insular Asia expanded far beyond the sphere of commerce and extended over time well into the twenty-first century. Five hundred years later, a conference held in Singapore brought together a large group of scholars from widely different national, academic and disciplinary contexts, to analyse and discuss the intricate consequences of Portuguese interactions in Asia over the longue dure. The result of these discussions is a stimulating set of case studies that, as a rule, combine original archival and/or field research with innovative historiographical perspectives. Luso-Asian communities, real and imagined, and Luso-Asian heritage, material and symbolic, are studied with depth and insight. The range of thematic, chronological and geographic areas covered in these proceedings is truly remarkable, showing not only the extraordinary relevance of revisiting Luso-Asian interactions in the longer term, but also the surprising dynamism within an area of studies which seemed on the verge of exhaustion. After all, archives from all over the world, from Rio de Janeiro to London, from Lisbon to Rome, and from Goa to Macao, might still hold some secrets on the subject of Luso-Asian relations, when duly explored by resourceful scholars." —Rui M. Loureiro Centro de Historia de Alem-Mar, Lisbon ?This two-volume set pulls together several interdisciplinary studies historicizing Portuguese 'legacies' across Asia over a period of approximately five centuries (ca. 1511-2011). It is especially recommended to readers interested in the broader aspects of the early European presence in Asia, and specifically on questions of politics, colonial administration, commerce, societal interaction, integration, identity, hybridity, religion and language." —Associate Professor Peter Borschberg Department of History, National University of Singapore.

Portuguese Jews and New Christians in Colonial Brazil, 1500-1822 Hong Kong University Press

On December 20, 1999, the city of Macau became a Special Administrative Region of China after nearly four hundred and fifty years of Portuguese administration. Drawing extensively on

Portuguese and other sources and on interviews with key participants, this book examines the strategies and policies adopted by the Portuguese government during the negotiations. The study sets these events within the larger context of Portugal's retreat from empire, the British experience with Hong Kong, and changing social and political conditions within Macau. A weak player on the international stage, Portugal was still able to obtain concessions during the negotiations, notably in the timing of the retrocession and continuing Portuguese nationality arrangements for some Macau citizens. Yet the tendency of Portuguese leaders to use the Macau question as a tool in their domestic political agendas hampered their ability to develop an effective strategy and left China with the freedom to control the process of negotiation.

Chronica do ... principe D. Affonso Henriques primeiro rey de Portugal composta por D. G. ... Fielmente copiada do seu original, ... por Miguel Lopes Perreyra Cambridge University Press

This issue of the Portuguese Studies Review presents essays by Teresa Medeiros, Ermelindo Peixoto, José Tavares, Joaquim Ferreira, Leandro Almeida, and Maria Pacheco, Aurora A. Castro Teixeira and Maria de Fátima Rocha, Suzana Nunes Caldeira and Isabel M. C. Estrela Rego, Paulo S. Polanah, Michel Cahen, Douglas L. Wheeler, and Moisés Silva Fernandes. The topics covered range from studies of learning and cognitive development among Portuguese students, to the modelling of human capital stock modulated by the quality of an educational system, critical assessments of school discipline in a Portuguese context, the colonial discourse and Portuguese national identity (1930-1945), forced labor in Portuguese Africa, Macao in Sino-Portuguese relations, and anti-colonial discourses in Mozambique.

Dissident Authorship in Mozambique Baywolf Press

This book constitutes the proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Computational Processing of the Portuguese Language, PROPOR 2020, held in Evora, Portugal, in March 2020. The 36 full papers presented together with 5 short papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 70 submissions. They are grouped in topical sections on speech processing; resources and evaluation; natural language processing applications; semantics; natural language processing tasks; and multilinguality.

Portugal and its Empire, 1250-1800 (Collected Essays in Memory of Glenn J. Ames) Penn State Press

Prime Minister Marcello Caetano was the successor of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. Considered the second most important figure of the Portuguese dictatorship (the Estado Novo regime, 1933-1974), Caetano has generated considerable disagreement amongst scholars with regard to his persona and politics; some consider him more authoritarian than his predecessor, others more liberal. After providing background on his childhood and entry to university, the author explains his growing activism in the Integralismo Lusitano and in the Catholic Church; his monarchist and nationalist ideology. Caetano's decision to support the Salazar Regime coincided with publications in the mainstream media on corporatism, colonialism, European politics and the relationship between Brazil and Portugal. His role in the office of General Secretary of Mocidade Portuguesa (MP), an organization of Portuguese youth similar to the fascist youth organizations in Italy or Germany, was at odds with his neutrality policy in the Second World War. The leadership of Uniao Nacional (the single party of the regime) and the presidency of the Camara Corporativa (a parliament for corporative interests) led to national recognition at a time when the Portuguese regime had to reform its colonial policy. His tensions with other notables of Salazarism resulted in his political demotion and devotion toward the University in the 1960s. As Rector of Lisbon University he supported universities' autonomy, dividing public opinion. Caetano's Presidency (beginning in September 1968) reflected the tense relationship between the government and the liberal wing on the colonial crisis. Ultimately this led to the final crisis of the New State regime; the fragmentation of the armed forces; and the Carnation Revolution on April 25, 1974. During his exile in Brazil between 1974 and 1980 Caetano maintained correspondence with his Portuguese friends. These correspondences, introduced and explained by Francisco Martinho, are of exceptional importance in understanding Portugal's contemporary political history.

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