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A History of Naval Architecture, to which is prefixed an introductory dissertation on the application of mathematical science to the art of naval construction John Fincham 1851

Historia de Cataluña y de la Corona de Aragon, etc Victor BALAGUER 1863

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Alfonso the Magnanimous Alan Frederick Charles Ryder 1990 This is the first complete biography of one of the most brilliant fifteenth-century monarchs, Alfonso V of Aragon. Ryder traces Alfonso's life from his childhood in the chivalric world of Castile to the newly-acquired states of Aragon and his subsequent accession to the Aragonese throne. In addition to being a shrewd politician, Alfonso is revealed to have been an accomplished diplomat, acutely aware of the power of commerce, and one of the greatest patrons of the early Renaissance. He brought humanism to life in Southern Italy and made his court the most brilliant in Europe. Offering not only an insightful look at Alfonso's life but a vivid portrait of political and cultural life during his reign, this volume will hold special appeal for scholars and students of early modern European history, fifteenth-century Italian and Spanish history, and Renaissance studies.

Dictionnaire de Marine Nicolas (rev) Aubin 1702

La Ilustración española y americana Abelardo de Carlos 1903

Historia de Cataluña y de la corona de Aragón Víctor Balaguer 2022-02-04 Reproducción del original

Enciclopedia hispánica: Macropedia 1994

The Athenian Trireme J. S. Morrison 2000-07-20 New edition of the technical and historical background to the reconstruction of a Greek warship.

A History of Gold and Money, 1450 to 1920 Pierre Vilar 1991 For much of human history, the motive force behind war, conquest, social conflict and world exploration has been the drive to acquire gold. From the ancient world of Croesus to the wealthy dynasties of Renaissance Italy, from the earliest European explorations into Africa, America, and Asia to the gold rushes of the nineteenth century and the banking crises that lay beyond them, Pierre Vilar depicts the awesome power of avarice to structure the world in which we live. The insidious power of gold and money is the subject of this enlightening and entertaining history. The age of exploration brought an influx of treasure into Western Europe, prompting disputes between theologians and early economists over the causes of inflation in the sixteenth century. In time, American silver distorted metropolitan Spanish society beyond recognition. Vilar goes on to examine the roots of the modern banking and financial systems in institutions founded in Holland, England and France during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. And in the nineteenth century, the gold rushes of Australia, California and South Africa generated new modifications in the international monetary system. Vilar concludes the story of these developments with a discussion of the crisis of the 1920s that, in the wake of the world credit crash of 2008, is more pertinent than ever. *A History of Gold and Money* provides a unique work of synthesis on the role of money in modern economic history.

Scandinavian Kings in the British Isles, 850-880 Alfred P. Smyth 1977 Omfattende afhandling om vikinger som konger på de britiske øer

The Princeton Encyclopedia of Classical Sites Richard Stillwell 2017-03-14 Here are over 1,000 pages of authoritative information on the archaeology of Greek and Roman civilization. The sites discussed in the more than 2,800 entries are scattered from Britain to India and from the shores of the Black Sea to the coast of North Africa and up the Nile. They are located on sixteen area maps, keyed to the entries. The entries were written by 375 scholars from sixteen nations, many of whom have worked at the sites they describe. Until now our knowledge of the Classical period has been scattered in hundreds of sources dating from antiquity to our own times. This volume provides essential information on work accomplished, in progress, and still to be undertaken. Originally published in 1976. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Xerxes' Greek Adventure Wallinga 2005

Steps to an Ecology of Mind Gregory Bateson 2000-04-15 Gregory Bateson was a philosopher, anthropologist, photographer, naturalist, and poet, as well as the husband and collaborator of Margaret Mead. This classic anthology of his major work includes a new Foreword by his daughter, Mary Katherine Bateson. 5 line drawings.

Thermopylae Paul Cartledge 2006-11-02 In 480 BC, a huge Persian army, led by the inimitable King Xerxes, entered the mountain pass of Thermopylae as it marched on Greece, intending to conquer the land with little difficulty. But the Greeks—led by King Leonidas and a small army of Spartans—took the battle to the Persians at Thermopylae, and halted their advance—almost. It is one of history's most acclaimed battles, one of civilization's greatest last stands. And in Thermopylae, renowned classical historian Paul Cartledge looks anew this history-altering moment and, most impressively, shows how its repercussions have bearing on us even today. The invasion of Europe by Xerxes and his army redefined culture, kingdom, and class. The valiant efforts of a few thousand Greek warriors, facing a huge onrushing Persian army at the narrow pass at Thermopylae, changed the way generations to come would think about combat, courage, and death.

The Use and Abuse of History Marc Ferro 2004-06-01 Use and Abuse of History has become a key text of current historiography; this is a book that poses fundamental and disturbing questions about the use and abuse of history. Engaging and challenging, this book confronts the reader with the many 'histories' that exist and have existed around the world, from the Zulu kingdoms to Communist China. This title has now been extensively revised by Marc Ferro, a well respected historian, and presents the different narratives that constitute the histories of countries as diverse as India, Iran, Trinidad and the United States makes for fascinating reading in their own right. What makes this book so valuable, though, is what these narratives tell us about the societies which create them - how much is history distorted in order to condition the minds of those who are taught it? Use and Abuse of History appeals to anyone with a general interest in history.

Law's Stories Peter Brooks 1996-01-01 The law is full of stories, ranging from the competing narratives presented at trials to the Olympian historical narratives set forth in Supreme Court opinions. How those stories are told and listened to makes a crucial difference to those whose lives are reworked in legal storytelling. The public at large has increasingly been drawn to law as an area where vivid human stories are played out with distinctively high stakes. And scholars in several fields have recently come to recognize that law's stories need to be studied critically. This notable volume—inspired by a symposium held at Yale Law School—brings together an exceptional group of well-known figures in law and literary studies to take a probing look at how and why stories are told in the law and how they are constructed and made effective. Why is it that some stories—confessions, victim impact statements—can be excluded from decisionmakers' hearing? How do judges claim the authority by which they impose certain stories on reality? Law's Stories opens new perspectives on the law, as narrative exchange, performance, explanation. It provides a compelling encounter of law and literature, seen as two wary but necessary interlocutors. Contributors: J. M. Balkin, Peter Brooks, Harlon L. Dalton, Alan M. Dershowitz, Daniel A. Farber, Robert A. Ferguson, Paul Gewirtz, John Hollander, Anthony Kronman, Pierre N. Leval, Sanford Levinson, Catharine MacKinnon, Janet Malcolm, Martha Minow, David N. Rosen, Elaine Scarry, Louis Michael Seidman, Suzanna Sherry, Reva B. Siegel, Robert Weisberg.

Persae Aeschylus 1903

Comodoro Clodomiro Urtubey Laurio Hedelvio Destéfani 1967

Jutland, 1916 Nigel Steel 2012-12-20 Dramatic, illustrated account of the biggest naval

battle of the First World War. On 31 May, 1916, the great battle fleets of Britain and Germany met off Jutland in the North Sea. It was a climactic encounter, the culmination of a fantastically expensive naval race between the two countries, and expectations on both sides were high. For the Royal Navy's Grand Fleet, there was the chance to win another Trafalgar. For the German High Seas Fleet, there was the opportunity to break the British blockade and so change the course of the war. But Jutland was a confused and controversial encounter. Tactically, it was a draw; strategically, it was a British victory. Naval historians have pored over the minutiae of Jutland ever since. Yet they have largely ignored what the battle was actually like for its thousands of participants. Full of drama and pathos, of chaos and courage, *JUTLAND, 1916* describes the sea battle in the dreadnought era from the point of view of those who were there.

Catalogue of the manuscripts in the Spanish language in the British museum Pascual de Gayángos y Arce 1877

Diccionario enciclopedico hispano-americano de literatura, ciencias y artes 1890

The Chronicle of San Juan de la Peña Pedro IV (King of Aragon) 1991 Commissioned and supervised by King Pedro IV, and compiled some time around 1380, The Chronicle of San Juan de la Peña was long valued as the earliest complete history of the Crown of Aragon. With Lynn H. Nelson's translation, the Chronicle is at last available in English.

History of the Hour Gerhard Dohrn-van Rossum 1996 In this sweeping study of the organization of time, Dohrn-van Rossum offers fresh insight into the history of the mechanical clock and its influence on European society from the late Middle Ages to the industrial revolution. Detailing the clock's effects on social activity, he presents a vivid picture of a society regulated by the precise measurement of identical hours. "In tracing the evolution of time consciousness with scholarship and skill . . . Dohrn-van Rossum evokes the many ways that the small moments of life have come to be reckoned with the passage of time."—Dava Sobel, *Civilization* "Dohrn-van Rossum paints a highly nuanced picture of time's conquest of modern life."—Steven Lagerfeld, *Wilson Quarterly* "This book is definitive in showing the clock's pervasive influence over European society."—*Virginia Quarterly Review* "[A] delightful, excellently translated history."—*Choice* "Dohrn-van Rossum has produced a persuasive and brilliantly documented new understanding of how modern time-consciousness arose."—Owen Gingerich, *Nature*

Ships and Sea-Power Before the Great Persian War H. T. Wallinga 1993-01-01 This book presents a new theory about the developments in shipping and naval organization that culminated in the invention - around 530 BC in the eastern Mediterranean - of the trireme, and the subsequent adoption of this first specialized warship of antiquity by all the naval powers of the time. New interpretations are proposed of Greek and Assyrian iconographic data and of hitherto ignored evidence in Herodotus and Thucydides, the non-military factors determining developments are emphasized. Thucydides' fundamental essay on the genesis of Greek sea-powers is studied in depth, the rarity of these sea-powers stressed, and the peculiar background of the naval power of Phokaia and the Samian tyrant Polykrates exposed. The problem of the trireme's place of origin, the factors determining its invention, probably in Saite Egypt, and its immediate adoption by the Persian king Kambyses are discussed. The first naval operations of the Persians are surveyed, reasons and circumstances

of the trireme's introduction into the navies of the Greek city-states analysed with special attention for Themistokles' navy bill. The book offers ancient historians and classical philologists a radically new approach to archaic maritime and naval history. It will also be useful to (nautical) archaeologists.

Diccionario enciclopédico hispanoamericano de literature, ciencias, artes, etc. ...
1938

A Novelist's Tour of the World Vicente Blasco Ibáñez 1926

□□□□□□ □□□ 1996 "This book covers the major events and developments throughout the several thousand years of cultural relations between China and the outside world - from remote antiquity to 1949. The author uses vivid description, ancient legends, archaeological data and Chinese and foreign literature - all carefully chosen and verified. The main focus of the book includes three aspects: first, an introduction of the historic "bridge" and passages of the East-West cultural exchange; second, an explanation of the scope and scale of such exchanges; and third, an analysis of the inter-action of Chinese and foreign cultures and a look at the future of Chinese culture." -- BOOK JACKET.

Galeras de guerra Victor Manfredo Aguilar Chang 2020-09-24 Las galeras fueron los barcos icónicos en las guerras del Mediterráneo durante más de dos milenios y nos evocan la imagen de decenas de remos golpeando las aguas del Mare Nostrum para impulsar la nave hasta lograr la velocidad de embestida... y allí, bajo la línea de flotación, se encontraba su arma letal: un espolón capaz de desfondar a cualquier barco enemigo. Tras un golpe propinado con toda celeridad, la madera de la galera atacada, de forma lenta pero segura, terminaba por irse a pique. Pero esta prolongación de la proa fue solo una de las muchas armas con las que podía contar el capitán. En estas páginas conoceremos todo el armamento de las galeras desde las dagas, lanzas y espadas de los hoplitas del siglo V a.C. hasta grandes piezas de artillería del siglo XVI d.C., conocidas como culebrinas y cañones. La historia naval supone todo un proceso evolutivo marcado por éxitos y fracasos, aciertos y errores, como ocurrió con el famoso corvus, por poner un ejemplo. El puente de asalto romano fue increíblemente útil en las operaciones de abordaje pero su peso extra comprometía la estabilidad de las galeras haciendo que fueran vulnerables a la mala climatología hasta el punto de que llegó a causar la pérdida de flotas completas. Este libro de referencia nos permite recorrer la evolución de las galeras de guerra, sus tácticas de combate y las estrategias seguidas por sus comandantes a través de tres batallas que han dejado una huella indeleble en la historia del mar: Salamina (480 a.C.), Ecnomus (256 a.C.) y Lepanto (1571 d.C.). De la mano de su autor, experto en historia militar y prestigioso youtuber internacional, conoceremos la evolución de los barcos de guerra, sus equipos de combate y las intrincadas maniobras utilizadas en las batallas que marcaron dos siglos de historia naval.

Grecia Clásica National Geographic 2019-03-14 La historia de la antigua Grecia la convirtió cultural y socialmente en una de las cunas de la civilización occidental tal como la conocemos. Este intenso libro repasa las diferentes etapas de este deslumbrante pasado: desde la la civilización minoica, que floreció en Creta durante la Edad de Bronce, hasta el declive de las polis que cayeron agotadas ante el poder militar de Macedonia, pasando por el esplendor cultural del siglo V a. C. y los enfrentamientos entre Atenas y Esparta. Una obra que permite conocer y comprender la importancia de la historia helena para el devenir del

continente europeo. Los autores de este volumen son profesores, historiadores, filólogos y traductores, especializados en Grecia e historia antigua, que ponen su conocimiento al alcance de todos los lectores interesados en la materia.

Sir Francis Drake Harry Kelsey 2000-01-01 In this lively and engaging new biography, Harry Kelsey shatters the familiar image of Sir Francis Drake. The Drake of legend was a pious, brave, and just seaman who initiated the move to make England a great naval power. Kelsey paints a far more interesting picture of Drake as an amoral privateer who lined his pockets with Spanish booty. 98 illustrations.

Silvopastoral Systems in Southern South America Pablo Luis Peri 2016-03-02 This multi-authored volume contains peer-reviewed chapters from leading researchers and professionals in silvopastoral systems topic in Southern South America (Argentina, Chile and South Brazil). It is a compendium of original research articles, case studies, and regional overviews and summarizes the current state of knowledge on different components and aspects (pasture production, animal production, trees production, carbon sequestration, conservation) of silvopastoral systems in native forests and tree plantations. The main hypothesis of the book is that farmers have integrated tree and pasture/grassland species in their land use systems to reach higher production per unit of land area, risk avoidance, product diversification, and sustainability. These production systems also impact positively in main ecosystem processes. Management of these productive systems, Policy and Socioeconomic Aspects provide great opportunities and challenges for farmers and policy makers in our region. The book is unique on this subject in Southern South America and constitutes a valuable reference material for graduate students, professors, scientists and extensionists who work with silvopastoral systems.

Libros españoles en venta 1996

Gazeta de Lisboa 1827

Spanish Rome, 1500-1700 Thomas James Dandeleet 2008-10-01 In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Rome was an aged but still vigorous power while Spain was a rising giant on track toward becoming the world's most powerful and first truly global empire. This book tells the fascinating story of the meeting of these two great empires at a critical moment in European history. Thomas Dandeleet explores for the first time the close relationship between the Spanish Empire and Papal Rome that developed in the dynamic period of the Italian Renaissance and the Spanish Golden Age. The author examines on the one hand the role the Spanish Empire played in shaping Roman politics, economics, culture, society, and religion and on the other the role the papacy played in Spanish imperial politics and the development of Spanish absolutism and monarchical power. Reconstructing the large Spanish community in Rome during this period, the book reveals the strategies used by the Spanish monarchs and their agents that successfully brought Rome and the papacy under their control. Spanish ambassadors, courtiers, and merchants in Rome carried out a subtle but effective conquest by means of a distinctive "informal" imperialism, which relied largely on patronage politics. As Spain's power grew, Rome enjoyed enormous gains as well, and the close relations they developed became a powerful influence on the political, social, economic, and religious life not only of the Iberian and Italian peninsulas but also of Catholic Reformation Europe as a whole.

Confusion de Confusiones [1688] José de la Vega This book is the first that describes the practices of any stock exchange; it makes evident a high development of practices, with puts, calls, pools, and manipulations; and it appeared as early as the seventeenth century. Not inappropriately the stock exchange described is that of Amsterdam, a city which at the date of the volume's publication —1688 — was still the leading financial center of the world. The book, to be sure, is hardly a systematic account of the institution; the author pursued moral, philosophical, and rhetorical objectives, and, while saying a lot that seems now to be of little value, manages somehow to leave unsaid a great deal that would be of interest for us. Nevertheless, it represents, even in its peculiar form, a really important source of information about the stock exchange, and indeed about the Dutch business world of that period.

Government and Society in Colonial Peru John R. Fisher 2015-11-19 This study of the structure of government and society in late colonial Peru is based upon detailed examination of the operation of the viceroyalty of the system of administration by intendants, partly in response to the demands for better provincial government expressed by the Túpac Amaru rebellion. Fisher examines relations between the intendants and other groups of administrators, and brings out the revolutionary implications of their attempts to stimulate municipal life and government and assesses Peru's increasing political and administrative instability upon the application of the viceroyalty of the Constitution of Cádiz.

The Renaissance at War (Smithsonian History of Warfare) Thomas Arnold 2006-05-02 The Renaissance at War Toward the end of the fifteenth century, modern artillery and portable firearms became the signature weapons of European armies, radically altering the nature of warfare. The new arms transformed society, too, as cities were built and rebuilt to limit the effects of bombardment by cannon. This book follows these far-reaching changes in comprehensive and fascinating detail and demonstrates how the innovations of the Renaissance paved the way to further changes in warfare. An in-depth technical look at the weaponry of the age and the tactical drills that honed the skills of Renaissance soldiers The epic wars abroad between Western Christians and the Muslim Turks Civil strife at home between despotic rulers and rebellious forces Kingly duels that play out on an international stage

Soldiers of Salamis Javier Cercas 2020-01-14 INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER • A novel of the Spanish Civil War, a modern classic, and a searing exploration of the unknowability of history, by the acclaimed author of *Outlaws* In the waning days of the Spanish Civil War, an unknown militiaman discovered a Nationalist prisoner who had fled a firing squad and taken refuge in the forest. But instead of killing him, the soldier simply turned and walked away. The prisoner, Rafael Sánchez Mazas—writer, fascist, and founder of the Spanish Falange—went on to become a national hero and ultimately a minister in Franco's first government. The soldier disappeared into history. Sixty years later, Javier Cercas—or at least, a character who shares his name—sifts through the evidence to establish what really happened that day. Who was the soldier? Why didn't he shoot? And who was the true hero in the story? Every answer yields another question in this powerful and elegantly constructed novel about truth, memory, and war.

