

Access Free A World Of
Nations: The International
Order Since 1945

A World Of Nations: The International Order Since 1945

**Alphabetically arranged entries
provide political, economic, and**

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**business information for 232
nations and self-governing
territories around the world, and
includes maps, charts, and tables.
A provocative new book that
shows us why we must put
American history firmly in a**

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**global context--from 1492 to today
Americans like to tell their
country's story as if the United
States were naturally autonomous
and self-sufficient, with
characters, ideas, and situations
unique to itself. Thomas Bender**

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**asks us to rethink this
"exceptionalism" and to
reconsider the conventional
narrative. He proposes that
America has grappled with
circumstances, doctrines, new
developments, and events that**

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other nations, too, have faced, and that we can only benefit from recognizing this. Bender's exciting argument begins with the discovery of the Americas at a time when peoples everywhere first felt the transforming effects

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of oceanic travel and trade. He then reconsiders our founding Revolution, occurring in an age of rebellion on many continents; the Civil War, happening when many countries were redefining their core beliefs about the nature of

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**freedom and the meaning of
nationhood; and the later
imperialism that pitted the United
States against Germany, Spain,
France, and England.
Industrialism and urbanization,
laissez-faire economics, capitalism**

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and socialism, and new technologies are other factors that Bender views in the light of global developments. A Nation Among Nations is a passionate, persuasive book that makes clear what damage is done when we let

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**the old view of America alone in
the world falsify our history.**

**Bender boldly challenges us to
think beyond our borders.**

**Countries regularly track gross
domestic product (GDP) as an
indicator of their economic**

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progress, but not wealth—the assets such as infrastructure, forests, minerals, and human capital that produce GDP. In contrast, corporations routinely report on both their income and assets to assess their economic

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health and prospects for the future. Wealth accounts allow countries to take stock of their assets to monitor the sustainability of development, an urgent concern today for all countries. The Changing Wealth

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**of Nations 2018: Building a
Sustainable Future covers
national wealth for 141 countries
over 20 years (1995†“2014) as the
sum of produced capital, 19 types
of natural capital, net foreign
assets, and human capital overall**

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as well as by gender and type of employment. Great progress has been made in estimating wealth since the first volume, Where Is the Wealth of Nations? Measuring Capital for the 21st Century, was published in 2006. New data

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substantially improve estimates of natural capital, and, for the first time, human capital is measured by using household surveys to estimate lifetime earnings. The Changing Wealth of Nations 2018 begins with a review of global and

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regional trends in wealth over the past two decades and provides examples of how wealth accounts can be used for the analysis of development patterns. Several chapters discuss the new work on human capital and its application

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in development policy. The book then tackles elements of natural capital that are not yet fully incorporated in the wealth accounts: air pollution, marine fisheries, and ecosystems. This book targets policy makers but

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will engage anyone committed to building a sustainable future for the planet.

International Bestseller "Quite simply the best guide to the global economy today." —Fareed Zakaria Shaped by his twenty-five

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**years traveling the world, and
enlivened by encounters with
villagers from Rio to Beijing,
tycoons, and presidents, Ruchir
Sharma's The Rise and Fall of
Nations rethinks the "dismal
science" of economics as a**

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practical art. Narrowing the thousands of factors that can shape a country's fortunes to ten clear rules, Sharma explains how to spot political, economic, and social changes in real time. He shows how to read political

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headlines, black markets, the price of onions, and billionaire rankings as signals of booms, busts, and protests. Set in a post-crisis age that has turned the world upside down, replacing fast growth with slow growth and

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**political calm with revolt,
Sharma's pioneering book is an
entertaining field guide to
understanding change in this era
or any era.**

**Measuring Capital for the 21st
Century**

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**National History and the World of
Nations**

The Law of Nations

**Nations and Nationalism in World
History**

**Problems of Political
Modernization**

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World of Nations

America's Place in World History

A World of Nations provides an analytical narrative of the origins, evolution, and end of the Cold War through a genuinely international history of this turbulent period. This

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new edition includes new topics such as human rights, environmental issues and international terrorism.

An Infinity of Nations explores the formation and development of a Native New World in North America. Until the middle of the nineteenth century,

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indigenous peoples controlled the vast majority of the continent while European colonies of the Atlantic World were largely confined to the eastern seaboard. To be sure, Native North America experienced far-reaching and radical change following

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contact with the peoples, things, and ideas that flowed inland following the creation of European colonies on North American soil. Most of the continent's indigenous peoples, however, were not conquered, assimilated, or even socially incorporated into the settlements and

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political regimes of this Atlantic New World. Instead, Native peoples forged a New World of their own. This history, the evolution of a distinctly Native New World, is a foundational story that remains largely untold in histories of early America. Through imaginative

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use of both Native language and European documents, historian Michael Witgen recreates the world of the indigenous peoples who ruled the western interior of North America. The Anishinaabe and Dakota peoples of the Great Lakes and Northern Great Plains

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dominated the politics and political economy of these interconnected regions, which were pivotal to the fur trade and the emergent world economy. Moving between cycles of alliance and competition, and between peace and violence, the Anishinaabeg and Dakota

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carved out a place for Native peoples in modern North America, ensuring not only that they would survive as independent and distinct Native peoples but also that they would be a part of the new community of nations who made the New World.

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Ninety years ago, the League of Nations convened for the first time, hoping to create a safeguard against destructive, world-wide war by settling disputes through diplomacy. This book looks at how the League was conceptualized and explores the

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multifaceted body that emerged. This new form for diplomacy was used in ensuing years to counter territorial ambitions and restrict armaments, as well as to discuss human rights and refugee issues. The League's failure to prevent World War II, however, would

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lead to its dissolution and the subsequent creation of the United Nations. As we face new forms of global crisis, this timely book asks if the UN's fate could be ascertained by reading the history of its predecessor. The League of Nations - pre-cursor to

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the United Nations - was founded in 1919 as a response to the First World War to ensure collective security and prevent the outbreak of future wars. It was set up to facilitate diplomacy in the face of future international conflict, but also to work towards eradicating the

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very causes of war by promoting social and economic justice. The philosophy behind much of the League's fascinating and varied roles was to help create satisfied populations who would reject future threats to the peace of their world. In this new volume for

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Seminar Studies, Martyn Housden sets out to balance the League's work in settling disputes, international security and disarmament with an analysis of its achievements in social and economic fields. He explores the individual contributions of founding members of

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the League, such as Fridtjof Nansen, Ludwik Rajchman, Rachel Crowdy, Robert Cecil and Jan Smuts, whose humanitarian work laid the foundations for the later successes of the United Nations in such areas as: the welfare of vulnerable people, especially prisoners

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of war and refugees dealing with epidemic diseases and promoting good health anti-drugs campaigns Supported by previously unpublished documents and photographs, this book illustrates how an understanding of the League of Nations, its achievements and its

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ultimate failure to stop the Second World War, is central to our understanding of diplomacy and international relations in the Inter-War period.

A World of Nations
Principles for Dealing with the

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Changing World Order

Building a Sustainable Future

The Health of Nations

A Political, Economic & Business

Handbook

Standing Strong in a Post-Truth, Post-

Christian World

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We God's People

Cesari argues that both religious and national communities are defined by the three Bs: belief, behaviour and belonging. By focusing on the ways in which these three Bs intersect, overlap

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or clash, she identifies the patterns of the politicization of religion, and vice versa, in any given context. Her approach has four advantages: firstly, it combines an exploration of institutional and ideational

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changes across time, which are usually separated by disciplinary boundaries. Secondly, it illustrates the heuristic value of combining qualitative and quantitative methods by statistically testing the validity of the patterns

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identified in the qualitative historical phase of the research. Thirdly, it avoids reducing religion to beliefs by investigating the significance of the institution-ideas connections, and fourthly, it broadens the political approach

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beyond state-religion relations to take into account actions and ideas conveyed in other arenas such as education, welfare, and culture.

Every week a terrorist attack, riot, or political scandal makes the

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headlines—and we feel the world around us shaking again. We struggle to separate truth from biased statements and hope from naïveté. We wonder how we got here and where these uncertain days will take us. One of the

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world's top investigative reporters, John S. Dickerson, addresses this post-truth, post-Christian society in Hope of Nations. Hope of Nations shows us how and why the world is changing, where those changes

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will lead, and what it looks like to live like Christ in today's society. With fascinating historical and political background, Dickerson helps us understand: The five major forces driving global change in the world today Why

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*violent displays of Islam continue
resurfacing The incoming moral,
social, and political impact of
American millennials Ten ways to
respond biblically to trends
shaping the world right now How
to live with Christian courage and*

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compassion in tumultuous times
“Times of great social upheaval are times of great spiritual opportunity,” writes Dickerson.
“You can live the adventure of this era with great purpose. You can know with confidence that the

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Creator of the universe appointed you to bring light and life to this moment in human history.”

Among the youngest award-winning journalists and a seminary-trained pastor, Dickerson brings his reporting

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skills, generational perspective, and biblical insights to this groundbreaking book. Get a larger view of what is happening with your community, your government, and your international neighbors in this

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thoughtful look at global events in light of your unique Christian calling.

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process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

This volume delivers a history of internationalism at the League of Nations and the United Nations (UN), with a focus on the period

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*from the 1920s to the 1970s,
when the nation-state ascended to
global hegemony as a political
formation. Combining global,
regional and local scales of
analysis, the essays presented
here provide an interpretation of*

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the two institutions — and their complex interrelationship — that is planetary in scale but also pioneeringly multi-local. Our central argument is that although the League and the UN shaped internationalism from the centre,

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they were themselves moulded just as powerfully by internationalisms that welled up globally, far beyond Geneva and New York City. The contributions are organised into three broad thematic sections, the first

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focused on the production of norms, the second on the development of expertise and the third on the global re-ordering of empire. By showing how the ruptures and continuities between the two international

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organisations have shaped the content and format of what we now refer to as 'global governance', the collection determinedly sets the Cold War and the emergence of the Third World into a single analytical

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frame alongside the crisis of empire after World War One and the geopolitics of the Great Depression. Each of these essays reveals how the League of Nations and the United Nations provided a global platform for formalising

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and proliferating political ideas and how the two institutions generated new spectrums of negotiation and dissidence and re-codified norms. As an ensemble, the book shows how the League of Nations and the United Nations

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constructed and progressively re-fashioned the basic building blocks of international society right across the twentieth century. Developing the new international history's view of the League and UN as dynamic,

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complex forces, the book demonstrates that both organisations should be understood to have played an active role, not just in mediating a world of empires and then one of nation-states, but in forging the

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*many principles and tenets by
which international society is
structured.*

*Why Nations Succeed and Fail
Ten Rules of Change in the Post-
Crisis World
The League of Nations*

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*Christianity, Islam and Hinduism
in the World of Nations*

*Designs for a Workable World
Masters of Illusion*

*How the Native New World
Shaped Early North America*

□ Hope lies in dreams, in

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imagination, and in the courage of those who dare to make dreams into reality. □ □ Jonas Salk, inventor of one of the first successful polio vaccines No one will die of smallpox again □ One of the worst killers ever is now consigned to

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history – perhaps the greatest humanitarian achievement of our age. Now polio, malaria and measles are on the hit list. Karen Bartlett tells the dramatic story of the history of eradication and takes us to the heart of modern

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campaigns. From high-tech labs in America to the poorest corners of Africa and the Middle East, we see the tremendous challenges those on the front lines face every day, and how they take us closer to a brave new world.

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"Globalization" has become a loaded term. Should we in the West believe, literally, that trade with poor nations can be blamed for our "impoverishment"? In this book, Daniel Cohen claims that there is practically no foundation for such

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an alarmist position. We need to reverse the commonly held view that globalization has caused today's insecure labor market. On the contrary, Cohen argues, our own propensity for transforming the nature of work has created a niche

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for globalization and given it an ominous aspect, causing some to reject it. Such errors in analysis must not persist; as Cohen says, the stakes are too high.

The crisis of 2008 ended the illusion of a golden era in which

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many people imagined that prosperity and political calm would continue to spread indefinitely. In a world now racked by slowing growth and mounting unrest, how can we discern which nations will thrive and which will fail? Shaped

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by prize-winning author Ruchir Sharma's twenty-five years travelling the world, *The Rise and Fall of Nations* rethinks economics as a practical art. By narrowing down the thousands of factors that can shape a country's future, it

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spells out ten clear rules for identifying the next big winners and losers in the global economy. Each rule looks at a nation's political, economic, and social conditions in real time to filter out the hype and noise. He shows, for example, how

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slow population growth is eroding economic growth, and ranks nations by how well they respond. He describes the way cycles of political complacency and revolt fuel economic booms and busts. Amid growing tensions over

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inequality, he demonstrates how billionaire lists yield clues to which economies are most or least threatened by extreme wealth. In a period when the world is struggling with trillions of dollars in new debt, he explains which nations are most

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likely to avert this threat or buckle under it. Sharma's rules are based on the data he has collected over many years at Morgan Stanley Investment Management in New York, where he is now Head of Emerging Markets and Chief Global

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Strategist. This is a book of original research, not mere opinion. The final chapter takes the reader on a surprising world tour of the likely winners and losers in the near future. The Rise and Fall of Nations is enlivened by Sharma's stories

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from the road and his encounters with presidents, tycoons, and villagers from Rio to Beijing. It is a pioneering field guide to understanding our impermanent world.

In this cross-cultural study, Angelo

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M. Codevilla illustrates that as people shape their governments, they shape themselves. Drawing broadly from the depths of history, from the Roman republic to de Tocqueville's America, as well as from personal and scholarly

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observations of the world in the twentieth century, *The Character of Nations* reveals remarkable truths about the effects of government on a society's economic arrangements, moral order, sense of family life, and ability to defend itself.

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Codevilla argues that in present-day America, government has had a profound negative effect on societal norms. It has taught people to seek prosperity through connections with political power; it has fostered the atrophy of civic

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responsibility; it has waged a Kulturkampf against family and religion; and it has dug a dangerous chasm between those who serve in the military and those who send it in harm's way. Informative and provocative, The Character of

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Nations shows how the political decisions we make have higher stakes than simply who wins elections.

The Work of Nations

A Nation of Nations

The League of Nations and the

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Crisis of Empire

The Size of Nations

The Scourge of Tax Havens

Preparing Ourselves for 21st

Century Capitalis

Capital, State, and the Rhetoric of

History in Japan, France, and the

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United States

**Demonstrates how we can,
and why we should, apply the
arts in development to
promote meaningful economic
and social progress.
In the first volume of a two-
volume set, Canadian**

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historian Kantowicz describes the events, people, and ideas driving the world's social and political course through two world wars, the Holocaust, revolutions, depressions, and other phenomena. Covers from the beginning of the

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**century through World War II;
Coming Apart, Coming
Together will presumably take
the story from there.**

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Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
Global problems require
global solutions. The United**

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Nations as presently constituted, however, is incapable of addressing many global problems effectively. One nation- one vote decisionmaking in most UN agencies fails to reflect the distribution of power in the

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world at large, while the allocation of power in the Security Council is both unfair and anachronistic. Hence, nations are reluctant to endow the United Nations with the authority and the resources it needs. Extensive

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reform is essential. This analysis is rooted in the proposition that the design of decisionmaking systems greatly affects their legitimacy and effectiveness. Joseph Schwartzberg proposes numerous systemic

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improvements to the UN system, largely through weighted voting formulas that balance the needs of shareholders and stakeholders in diverse agencies. It indicates ways in which the interests of regions

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can supplement those of nations while voices of nongovernmental organizations and ordinary citizens can also be heard. In numerous contexts, it promotes meritocracy and gender equity. The book's aim

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is not to create an unrealistic utopia, but rather to establish a workable world in which the force of law supplants the law of force; a world committed to justice and continuous yet sustainable development. The author argues that, given the

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**many existential threats now
confronting our planet, the
time frame for decisive action
is short. The task is daunting
and success is not
guaranteed, but in view of the
urgency of our situation, we
can find ways of mustering**

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**the will, imagination, and
resources to do the job.
Nations and Nationalism in
World History challenges the
commonly accepted
understanding of nations as
being exclusively modern and
European in origin by drawing**

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attention to evidence that indicates that nations are found in antiquity and the Middle Ages, and throughout the world. Locating the concept of nations at all periods of history and around the world, Steven Grosby

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discusses a diverse array of manifestations of nations throughout history, drawing upon its complex intersections with religion, ethnicity, law, politics, and warfare. Among the societies discussed throughout the text

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**are ancient Israel, Sasanian
Iran, medieval Sri Lanka,
Korea, Vietnam, and Scotland.
Grosby analyzes how the
category nation can be used
for historical comparison,
indicating both the ways
ancient and medieval nations**

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**differ from modern nations,
and the different relations
over time between nation and
civilization. This analysis
leads students to re-examine
the assumptions of the
historical periodization of
antiquity, the Middle Ages,**

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and modern times. It further distinguishes nation and the patriotic attachment to it from the uncivil ideology of nationalism. This book will benefit students in world history and political science courses, as well as ethnic

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**studies or peace and conflict
studies courses that wish to
provide some historical
context.**

**A Great American Immigration
Story**

**The World Bank and the
Poverty of Nations**

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**The Rage of Nations
An International History
Or, Principles of the Law of
Nature Applied to the Conduct
and Affairs of Nations and
Soverigns, With Additional
Notes and References
The Character of Nations**

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The Guardians

The world of nations is the world men have made, in contrast to the world of nature. Seeking to understand the civil society Americans have made, Christopher Lasch, author of *The Agony of the American Left*, reexamines the liberal and radical

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traditions in the United States and the limitations of both, along the way challenging a number of accepted interpretations of American history. New interpretations of historic episodes in international relations result from a fresh analysis of national security policies and the demands and

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constraints imposed upon their development by the international system.

This is a history of the World Bank, which was set up in 1945 with the pledge to narrow the gap between the First and Third Worlds, but which has done nothing of the sort. The author

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argues that the Bank's bureaucrats, insulated from public scrutiny, are guilty of overlooking the human equation. The emerging world was poor and illiterate just forty years ago. Today, over 70 per cent of the world's middle class resides in the erstwhile poor countries; world income inequality is

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down to levels last observed in 1870; and there has been a large reduction in absolute poverty. What accounts for such rapid development and catch-up? Distinguished economist Surjit S. Bhalla's *The New Wealth of Nations* offers a short answer—the spread of education. The very large increase in

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college graduates in the non-Western world, the growing educational achievements of women, and the radical change in gender roles is critical to the understanding of current-day mega-trends. Indeed, this unprecedented development—which creates competition globally and lowers

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employment costs—is also why world inflation has been low, and declining, for nearly twenty years. Here is a book that breaks new ground. Besides identifying the fallacies in anti-globalization rhetoric—voiced by Brexit and Trump supporters—it points out a major lacuna in current attempts to

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measure wealth inequality. Through a series of compelling arguments, anecdotes, studies, calculations, tables, and charts, Bhalla emphatically reminds us that education is the new wealth, and is, in fact, currently of a greater magnitude than financial wealth, and much more equally

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distributed. Even while acknowledging the giant strides made by the developing world, *The New Wealth of Nations* investigates the downsides to the explosion of education and technology, and why countries, rich and emerging, will have to explore options like basic income and negative income

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tax, so that a new welfare order, appropriate for the changed—and changing—21st century can emerge. *

Surjit S. Bhalla has been recently appointed as a member of PM Modi's Economic Advisory Council, and his new work is a ground-breaking achievement that argues for a new

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welfare order across nations which is better suited for the constantly transforming time we live in. * Through a series of compelling arguments, anecdotes, studies, calculations, tables, and charts, noted economist Surjit S. Bhalla establishes in his latest book that education is the new wealth

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of nations. * This book offers insights into the definitions of the poor, the middle class, and the rich, while relating each of these to advances in schooling attainment. It explores the economic reasons behind the political success of globalization in the Western world till the early 2000s, and now its fall from

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grace in these same countries as notably evidenced by Brexit and the rise of Donald Trump. * Releasing for authors UK visit in February 2018.

Where is the Wealth of Nations?

Japan's Meiji Restoration in World History

The International Order Since 1945

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The Agony of the American Left
Can the Arts Advance Development?
How Politics Makes and Breaks Prosperity, Family, and Civility
The Search for National Security in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries
The samurai radicals who overthrew the last shogun in

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1868 promised to restore ancient and pure Japanese ways. Foreign observers were terrified that Japan would lapse into violent xenophobia. But the new Meiji government took an opposite course. It copied best practices from around the world, building a

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powerful and modern Japanese nation with the help of European and American advisors. While revering the Japanese past, the Meiji government boldly embraced the foreign and the new. What explains this paradox? How could Japan's 1868

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revolution be both modern and traditional, both xenophobic and cosmopolitan? To Stand with the Nations of the World explains the paradox of the Restoration through the forces of globalization. The Meiji Restoration was part of the global

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"long nineteenth century" during which ambitious nation states like Japan, Britain, Germany, and the United States challenged the world's great multi-ethnic empires--Ottoman, Qing, Romanov, and Hapsburg. Japan's leaders wanted to celebrate

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Japanese uniqueness, but they also sought international recognition. Rather than simply mimic world powers like Britain, they sought to make Japan distinctly Japanese in the same way that Britain was distinctly British. Rather than sing "God

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Save the King," they created a Japanese national anthem with lyrics from ancient poetry, but Western-style music. The Restoration also resonated with Japan's ancient past. In the 600s and 700s, Japan was threatened by the Tang dynasty, a dynasty

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as powerful as the Roman empire. In order to resist the Tang, Japanese leaders borrowed Tang methods, building a centralized Japanese state on Tang models, and learning continental science and technology. As in the 1800s, Japan co-opted international

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norms while insisting on Japanese distinctiveness. When confronting globalization in 1800s, Japan looked back to that "ancient globalization" of the 600s and 700s. The ancient past was therefore not remote or distant, but immediate and vital.

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The authors of this timely and provocative book use the tools of economic analysis to examine the formation and change of political borders. They argue that while these issues have always been at the core of historical analysis, international economists have

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tended to regard the size of a country as "exogenous," or no more subject to explanation than the location of a mountain range or the course of a river. Alesina and Spolaore consider a country's borders to be subject to the same analysis as any other man-made

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institution. In The Size of Nations, they argue that the optimal size of a country is determined by a cost-benefit trade-off between the benefits of size and the costs of heterogeneity. In a large country, per capita costs may be low, but the heterogeneous preferences of

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a large population make it hard to deliver services and formulate policy. Smaller countries may find it easier to respond to citizen preferences in a democratic way. Alesina and Spolaore substantiate their analysis with simple analytical models that show how

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the patterns of globalization, international conflict, and democratization of the last two hundred years can explain patterns of state formation. Their aim is not only "normative" but also "positive"—that is, not only to compute the optimal size of a

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state in theory but also to explain the phenomenon of country size in reality. They argue that the complexity of real world conditions does not preclude a systematic analysis, and that such an analysis, synthesizing economics, political science, and

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history, can help us understand real world events.

A World of Nations
The International Order Since 1945
Oxford University Press, USA
Through a distinctive analytical framework that focuses on the relations between countries

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rather than their individual histories, this second Canadian edition offers an engaging narrative account of twentieth-century world history. Thoroughly updated, this new edition provides expanded coverage of the non-Western world and

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includes a brand new chapter covering the first decade of the twenty-first century - exploring such recent historical events as Canada's mission in Afghanistan and the Copenhagen Climate Summit. With its impeccable scholarship and even-handed

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analysis, The Twentieth-Century World, second Canadian edition, is an essential resource for all students of twentieth-century history.

The Rise and Fall of Nations
The Rise and Fall of Nations:
Forces of Change in the Post-

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Crisis World

Hope of Nations

Transforming the United Nations
System

The Twentieth-century World

Nations of the World

An Inquiry Into The Nature And
Causes Of The Wealth Of Nations;

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Volume 1

Five long essays by an American historian, the author of *The New Radicalism in America* (1965). Under the rubric of "the collapse of mass-

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based radical movements," Lasch examines the decline of populism, the disintegration of the American socialist party, and the weaknesses of black nationalism. Also

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included is a history of the Congress for Cultural Freedom and a discussion of the '60's revival of ideological controversy. Everyone knows the super rich are hiding tons of

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money and not paying near enough taxes. This common knowledge that the wealthy have found ways around taxation by moving their assets to countries that don't tax them raises the

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question of how much of the world's wealth is hidden and how. Gabriel Zucman, a prominent young French economist, has come up with novel yet effective ways of

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quantifying how big the problem is, how tax havens work and are organized, and how we can begin to tackle the problem.

Digging deep into the global data and comparing

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it with that of individual and international institutions, "The Hidden Wealth of Nations" offers for the first time a full picture of how this sophisticated

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international system works and is organized in practice. It is an invaluable glimpse at one of the most powerful forces contributing to inequality across the

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globe."

Twenty-eight intimate and unconventional autobiographies of the nation/state, told by historians from their respective countries.

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Global histories tend to be written from the narrow viewpoint of a single author and a single perspective, with the inevitable bias that it entails. But in this

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thought-provoking collection, twenty-eight writers and scholars give engaging, often passionate accounts of their own nation's history. The countries have been

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selected to represent every continent and every type of state: large and small; mature democracies and religious autocracies; states that have existed for thousands of years and

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those born as recently as the twentieth century. Together they contain two-thirds of the world's population. In the United States, for example, the myth of the nation's

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"historylessness" remains strong, but in China history is seen to play a crucial role in legitimizing three thousand years of imperial authority. "History wars"

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over the content of textbooks rage in countries as diverse as Australia, Russia, and Japan. Some countries, such as Iran or Egypt, are blessed—or cursed—with a

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glorious ancient history that the present cannot equal; others, such as Germany, must find ways of approaching and reconciling the pain of the recent past.

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NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

"A provocative
read...There are few tomes
that coherently map such
broad economic histories
as well as Mr. Dalio's.
Perhaps more unusually,

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Mr. Dalio has managed to identify metrics from that history that can be applied to understand today." —Andrew Ross Sorkin, The New York Times

From legendary investor

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Ray Dalio, author of the #1 New York Times bestseller Principles, who has spent half a century studying global economies and markets, Principles for Dealing with the

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Changing World Order examines history's most turbulent economic and political periods to reveal why the times ahead will likely be radically different from those we've

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experienced in our lifetimes—and to offer practical advice on how to navigate them well. A few years ago, Ray Dalio noticed a confluence of political and economic

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conditions he hadn't encountered before. They included huge debts and zero or near-zero interest rates that led to massive printing of money in the world's three major

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reserve currencies; big political and social conflicts within countries, especially the US, due to the largest wealth, political, and values disparities in more

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than 100 years; and the rising of a world power (China) to challenge the existing world power (US) and the existing world order. The last time that this confluence occurred

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was between 1930 and 1945. This realization sent Dalio on a search for the repeating patterns and cause/effect relationships underlying all major changes in wealth and

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power over the last 500 years. In this remarkable and timely addition to his Principles series, Dalio brings readers along for his study of the major empires—including the

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Dutch, the British, and the American—putting into perspective the “Big Cycle” that has driven the successes and failures of all the world’s major countries throughout

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history. He reveals the timeless and universal forces behind these shifts and uses them to look into the future, offering practical principles for positioning oneself for

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what's ahead.

The Institution of International Order

The League of Nations and the Organization of Peace
To Stand with the Nations of the World

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The Fate of Nations

An Infinity of Nations

The New Wealth of Nations

Focusing on Japan, France, and the
United States, Christopher L. Hill
reveals how the writing of national
history in the late nineteenth
century made the reshaping of the

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world by capitalism and the nation-state seem natural and inevitable. The three countries, occupying widely different positions in the world, faced similar ideological challenges stemming from the rapidly changing geopolitical order and from domestic political

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upheavals: the Meiji Restoration in Japan, the Civil War in the United States, and the establishment of the Third Republic in France. Through analysis that is both comparative and transnational, Hill shows that the representations of national history that emerged in response to

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these changes reflected rhetorical and narrative strategies shared across the globe. Delving into narrative histories, prose fiction, and social philosophy, Hill analyzes the rhetoric, narrative form, and intellectual genealogy of late-nineteenth-century texts that

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contributed to the creation of national history in each of the three countries. He discusses the global political economy of the era, the positions of the three countries in it, and the reasons that arguments about history loomed large in debates on political, economic, and

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social problems. Examining how the writing of national histories in the three countries addressed political transformations and the place of the nation in the world, Hill illuminates the ideological labor national history performed. Its production not only naturalized the

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division of the world by systems of states and markets, but also asserted the inevitability of the nationalization of human community; displaced dissent to pre-modern, pre-national pasts; and presented the subject's acceptance of a national identity as an

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unavoidable part of the passage from youth to adulthood.

The book presents estimates of total wealth for nearly 120 countries, using economic theory to decompose the wealth of a nation into its component pieces: produced capital, natural resources

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and human resources. The wealth estimates provide a unique opportunity to look at economic management from a broader and comprehensive perspective. The book's basic tenet is that economic development can be conceived as a process of portfolio management,

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so that sustainability becomes an integral part of economic policy making. The rigorous analysis, presented in accessible format, tackles issues such as g.

"The dramatic and compelling story of the transformation of America during the last fifty years, told

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through a handful of families in one suburban county in Virginia that has been utterly changed by recent immigration. In the fifty years since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act, the foreign-born population of the United States has tripled. Significantly, these

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immigrants are not coming from Europe, as was the case before 1965, but from all corners of the globe. Today non-European immigration is ninety percent of the total immigration to the US. Americans today are vastly more diverse than ever. They look

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different, speak different languages, practice different religions, eat different foods, and enjoy different cultures. In 1950, Fairfax County, Virginia, was ninety percent white, ten percent African-American, with a little more than one hundred families who were 'other.' Currently

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the African-American percentage of the population is about the same, but the Anglo white population is less than fifty percent, and there are families of Asian, African, Middle Eastern, and Latin American origin living all over the county. A Nation of Nations follows the lives of a few

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immigrants to Fairfax County over recent decades as they gradually 'Americanize.' Hailing from Korea, Bolivia, and Libya, these families have stories that illustrate common immigrant themes: friction between minorities, economic competition and entrepreneurship, and racial

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and cultural stereotyping. It's been half a century since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act changed the landscape of America, and no book has assessed the impact or importance of this law as this one does, with its brilliant combination of personal stories and

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larger demographic and political issues."--Publisher information.

There is no longer such a thing as an American economy, say Robert Reich at the beginning of this brilliant book. What does it mean to be a nation when money, goods, and services know no borders?

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What skills will be the most valuable in the coming century? And how can our country best ensure that all its citizen have a share in the new global economy? Robert B. Reich, the widely respected and bestselling author of *The Next American Frontier* and *The*

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Resurgent Liberal, defines the real challenge facing the United States in the 21st century in this trail-blazing book. Original, readable, and vastly informed, *The Work of Nations* is certain to set a standard for the next generation of policy-makers.

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Histories of Nations: How Their
Identities Were Forged
A Nation Among Nations
The Changing Wealth of Nations
2018
The Campaign to End Polio and
Eradicate Epidemic Diseases
The Hidden Wealth of Nations

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From the League of Nations to the
United Nations

The Creative Wealth of Nations

**Winner of the Cundill Prize in
Historical Literature**

**Shortlisted for the Lionel
Gelber Prize At the end of the
First World War, the Paris**

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Peace Conference saw a battle over the future of empire. The victorious allied powers wanted to annex the Ottoman territories and German colonies they had occupied; Woodrow Wilson and a groundswell of anti-

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imperialist activism stood in their way. France, Belgium, Japan and the British dominions reluctantly agreed to an Anglo-American proposal to hold and administer those allied conquests under "mandate"

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from the new League of Nations. In the end, fourteen mandated territories were set up across the Middle East, Africa and the Pacific. Against all odds, these disparate and far-flung territories became the site and the vehicle of

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global transformation. In this masterful history of the mandates system, Susan Pedersen illuminates the role the League of Nations played in creating the modern world. Tracing the system from its creation in 1920 until its

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demise in 1939, Pedersen examines its workings from the realm of international diplomacy; the viewpoints of the League's experts and officials; and the arena of local struggles within the territories themselves.

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Featuring a cast of larger-than-life figures, including Lord Lugard, King Faisal, Chaim Weizmann and Ralph Bunche, the narrative sweeps across the globe-from windswept scrublands along the Orange River to famine-

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***blighted hilltops in Rwanda to
Damascus under French
bombardment-but always
returns to Switzerland and
the sometimes vicious battles
over ideas of civilization,
independence, economic
relations, and sovereignty in***

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the Geneva headquarters. As Pedersen shows, although the architects and officials of the mandates system always sought to uphold imperial authority, colonial nationalists, German revisionists, African-American

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intellectuals and others were able to use the platform Geneva offered to challenge their claims. Amid this cacophony, imperial statesmen began exploring new means - client states, economic concessions - of

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securing Western hegemony. In the end, the mandate system helped to create the world in which we now live. A riveting work of global history, The Guardians enables us to look back at the League with new eyes, and in

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doing so, appreciate how complex, multivalent, and consequential this first great experiment in internationalism really was. During the Middle Ages, a thriving center for learning and research was Muslim

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Spain, where students gathered to consult Arabic manuscripts of earlier scientific works and study with famous teachers. One of these teachers was Sa'id al-Andalusi, who in 1068 wrote Kitab Tabaqat al-'Umam, or

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"Book of the Categories of Nations," which recorded the contributions to science of all known nations. Today, it is one of few surviving medieval Spanish Muslim texts, and this is its first English translation. Science ('ulum),

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as used by Sa'id and other scholars of that period, is a broad term covering virtually all aspects of human knowledge. After initial discussions of the categories of nations that did or did not cultivate science, Sa'id details

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***the specific contribution of
nine nations or peoples-India,
Persia, Chaldea, Greece,
Rome, Egypt, the Arab Orient,
al-Andalus, and the Hebrews.
He includes the names of
many individual scientists and
scholars and describes their***

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***various contributions to
knowledge, making his book a
significant work of reference
as well as history.***

***Science in the Medieval World
The Wealth of the World and
the Poverty of Nations***