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GLOBAL GOODS AND THE SPANISH EMPIRE, 1492-1824

Circulation, Resistance and Diversity

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events it definitely opens new windows for those prepared to peer through them. Columbus sailed the ocean blue in fourteen hundred ninety-two. We know that, but so what? This well-curated volume offers an entirely new set of answers to that old question, written by specialists in the arcane who are nonetheless capable of producing prose entirely accessible to us ordinary mortals. If you'd like to know why Italian peasants in the seventeenth century suddenly began to suffer outbreaks of pellagra, or why it mattered where the architects of the archduke's new palace located the spice pantry, or what well-to-do families in Mexico City and Seville stuffed their homes with to impress their neighbors in an age that had yet to discover SUVs, personal watercraft, or giant flat-screen televisions, read on.

Drawing upon economic history, cultural studies, intellectual history and the history of science and medicine, this collection of case studies examines the transatlantic transfer and transformation of goods and ideas, with particular emphasis on their reception in Europe.

Global Goods presents us with a fascinating array of case studies that add valuable details and perspectives to our understanding of Spain's involvement in the first global age. Global Goods, in other words, does more than just rehash Spain's involvement in early globalization, it also helps to explain often forgotten aspects of how, why, and to what effect that involvement occurred. (Journal of Jesuit Studies, booksandjournals.brillonline.com, Vol. 3 (3), June, 2016) The chapters assembled in Global Goods and the Spanish Empire represent a significant contribution to a number of fields of inquiry. Scholars interested in the history of globalization, colonialism, consumption, material culture, and many other issues will find that this book rewards their attention. It is certainly appropriate for postgraduate students, but it should be accessible to advanced undergraduates as well. (Stephen Webre, International Journal of Maritime History, Vol. 7 (4), November, 2015) About the Author Rebecca Earle, University of Warwick, UK Irene Fattacciu, University of Turin, Italy Joseacut; Luis Gasch-Tomaacut;s, Pablo de Olavide University, Spain Antonio Gutieacut;rez Escudero, Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos, Spain Giovanni Levi, Ca'Foscari University, Italy Carlos Marichal, Colegio de Meacut;xico Mariacut;a de los Aacute;ngeles Peacut;rez Samper, Central University of Barcelona, Spain Mariacut;a M. Portuondo, The Johns Hopkins University, USA Antonella Romano, Alexandre Koyreacut; Center for the History of Science and Technology, France Igor Peacut;rez Tostado, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Seville Consuelo Varela, Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos, Spain Francisco Zamora Rodriacut;guez, Centro de Histoacut;ria de Aleacut;m-Mar, Portugal