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HANDBOOK AMAZONIAN LANGUAGES - Desmond C. Derbyshire
2010-12-14

Handbook of Amazonian languages. 3.

Jungle Passports - Malini Sur 2021-08-06

Since the nineteenth century, a succession of states has classified the inhabitants of what are now the borderlands of Northeast India and Bangladesh as Muslim "frontier peasants," "savage mountaineers," and Christian "ethnic minorities," suspecting them to be disloyal subjects, spies, and traitors. In *Jungle Passports* Malini Sur follows the struggles of these people to secure shifting land, gain access to rice harvests, and smuggle the cattle and garments upon which their livelihoods depend against a background of violence, scarcity, and India's construction of one of the world's longest and most highly militarized border fences.

Jungle Passports recasts established notions of citizenship and mobility along violent borders. Sur shows how the division of sovereignties and distinct regimes of mobility and citizenship push undocumented people to undertake perilous journeys across previously unrecognized borders every day. Paying close attention to the forces that shape the life-worlds of deportees, refugees, farmers, smugglers, migrants, bureaucrats, lawyers, clergy, and border troops, she reveals how reciprocity and kinship and the enforcement of state violence, illegality, and border infrastructures shape the margins of life and death. Combining years of ethnographic and archival fieldwork, her thoughtful and evocative book is a poignant testament to the force of life in our era of closed borders, insularity, and "illegal migration."

No Borders - Natasha King 2016-10-15

From the streets of Calais to the borders of Melilla, Evros and the United States, the slogan 'No borders!' is a thread connecting a multitude of different struggles for the freedom to move and to stay. But what does it mean to make this slogan a reality? Drawing on the author's extensive research in Greece and Calais, as well as a decade campaigning for migrant rights, Natasha King explores the different forms of activism that have emerged in the struggle against border controls, and the dilemmas these activists face in translating their principles into practice. Wide-ranging and interdisciplinary, *No Borders* constitutes vital reading for anyone interested in how we make radical alternatives to the state a genuine possibility for our times, and raises crucial questions on the nature of resistance.

God in the Rainforest - Kathryn T. Long 2019-01-10

In January of 1956, five young evangelical missionaries were speared to death by a band of the Waorani people in the Ecuadorian Amazon. Two years later, two missionary women--the widow of one of the slain men and the sister of another--with the help of a Wao woman were able to establish peaceful relations with the same people who had killed their loved ones. The highly publicized deaths of the five men and the subsequent efforts to Christianize the Waorani quickly became the defining missionary narrative for American evangelicals during the second half of the twentieth century. *God in the Rainforest* traces the formation of this story and shows how Protestant missionary work among the Waorani came to be one of the missions most celebrated by Evangelicals and most severely criticized by anthropologists and others who accused missionaries of destroying the indigenous culture. Kathryn T. Long offers a study of the complexities of world Christianity at the ground level for indigenous peoples and for missionaries, anthropologists, environmentalists, and other outsiders. For the first time, Long brings together these competing actors and agendas to reveal one example of an indigenous people caught in the cross-hairs of globalization.

A Year in Hell - Ray Pezzoli, Jr. 2006-09-12

This memoir relates the author's experiences during his year-long tour of duty in the early days of American involvement in Vietnam. Serving in Bravo Company of the 1st Infantry Division, Ray Pezzoli provided

protection for engineers constructing the deep water port in Cam Ranh Bay. From July 11, 1965, through June 22, 1966, he dealt with the ever-present threat of Viet Cong guerilla attacks, never knowing whether the Vietnamese natives he met might be friends or enemies. And as an Army reporter, he recorded some of his experiences in print and photographs. From guard duty to bathing practices, Pezzoli describes the daily life of soldiers with the keen eye of a journalist while also questioning the wisdom of extensive media involvement during wartime. Unique to his story is the dual perspective of infantryman and journalist; Pezzoli never forgot his military objective, and tallied at least 11 kills. The memoir provides a moving narrative not only of his service but of his culture shock on returning to America. An appendix provides additional information about Vietnam, including its history before and after American involvement. The author's photographs from the time are included.

Encounters of a Wayward Sailor - Tristan Jones 2014-04-01

From the acclaimed teller of such classic yarns as *A STEADY TRADE*, *THE INCREDIBLE VOYAGE*, and *HEART OF OAK*, *ENCOUNTERS OF A WAYWARD SAILOR* is wonderful collection of true stories from one of the great storytellers of the sea. Drawing on experiences from a lifetime at sea, Tristan Jones uses his acute powers of observation and his gift with for telling tales to transport us aboard boats struggling through savage gales, sweltering through parched calms, and sliding down the trade winds through beautiful, phosphorescent seas. With a special poignancy and his unique, wry sense of humor, Jones brings back to life people--like sailing adventurer Bill Tilman, long-distance voyager Bernard Moitessier, and pioneering woman sailor Clare Francis--as well as the places and boats lost to time. He recalls his favorite ports, his treasured cities, and his most memorable voyages.

Negotiations of Migration - Annimari Juvonen 2021-08-23

At a time when migration is mostly discussed in terms of "conflict" and "crisis", it is decidedly important to acknowledge the discursive traditions, narrative patterns, and conceptual categories that continue to inform how migration is represented, analyzed and theorized in contemporary Europe. This volume focuses on the potential of artistic and critical practices to challenge hegemonic framings of migration and embrace the ambivalence inherent in migration as a conflictual, often violent, yet also liberating uprooting. By placing special emphasis on "peripheral" perspectives and subject positions, the volume provides new insights into topics such as belonging and exclusion, the "migrant crisis", and memory. By bringing into dialogue creative practices and academic discourses, it explores how new modes of seeing and theorizing may emerge through experiences and representations of migration. Situated within the field of literary and cultural studies, it complements historical and social analyses in the emerging interdisciplinary field of migration studies.

The Power of the Decree - Patricia King 2020-06-02

The spiritual exercise of making decrees finds its precedent in both Old and New Testaments--the practice means simply quoting God's promises back to him, "reminding" him of what he has said. This kind of prayer is one of the most vital forms of intercession. In fact, the practice of decreeing God's Word not only builds our faith but transforms our lives. In this powerful and enlightening book, bestselling author and entrepreneur Patricia King helps readers grasp the power of inspired and finely tuned prayer. King explains how to · find specific texts of Scripture for your need · counter problems with God's Word · speak truth into reality · understand the difference between confessing the Word, proclaiming the Word, and decreeing the Word · and more Join countless believers who love the Word of God and honor its authority through their prayers. Accept the challenge to pray the words of Scripture boldly--in God's timing, for his will and purposes.

Ireland: Where Stories Begin - Arlene Clendenin MFA 2021-09-19

Three women, Arlene, Denice and Ann set out to celebrate Arlene's seventy fifth birthday by exploring the highlights and heritage of Ireland. Each of them can trace family members back to Ireland. After this first trip they vowed it would not be the last, as they quickly became fascinated with the people, culture, and history of Ireland. They were enthralled with how every Castle told a story of long ago. We explore Irish mythology including stories of giants and fairies. These tales and themes have continued to develop over time in the living folklore of the country. We were charmed and delighted by the friendly locals who regaled us with their stories. Everywhere we stopped The Irish people were truly a joy to spend time with. Above all else is the wonderment of centuries old ring forts, grave sites and architectural wonders. One thing we wanted to explore was the Carrick-A-Rede rope bridge.

Unfortunately, the wind was not cooperating and the bridge was closed the day we were there. We did however get to wander in the Giant's Causeway and we spent time admiring the Italian gardens on Garnish Island.

The Wireless Age - 1916

Chinese (Taiwan) Yearbook of International Law and Affairs, Volume 32 (2014) - Ying-jeou Ma 2016-04-28

The Chinese (Taiwan) Yearbook of International Law and Affairs includes articles and international law materials relating to the Asia-Pacific and Taiwan.

The ASEAN Charter - Walter Woon 2015-09-22

Forty years after the Bangkok Declaration, which established the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), a new document was drafted as a result of "bold and visionary recommendations" of an ASEAN Committee of Eminent Persons. The ASEAN Charter, which came into force in 2008, provides ASEAN's legal status and institutional framework. In effect, it is a legally binding agreement among the 10 ASEAN Member States. In many respects, however, the Charter is more important as an aspirational document. Written by one of the persons involved in the negotiations leading to the adoption of the Charter, this meticulously researched publication helps readers navigate the ambiguities of the Charter by detailing an insider's background, provision by provision, of the debates that went into the making of the ASEAN Charter. It not only explains how the provisions of the Charter came to be drafted, but also how they relate to the realities of diplomatic practice. This volume will be an indispensable reference for scholars, working diplomats, and businesses and institutions that have a stake in ASEAN. "The ASEAN Charter is a commitment for us to become a rules-based community. It is time for us, especially the weaker countries among us, to be ruled by law rather than by political whim, national interest or military power. Walter Woon's work will be a major contribution to that end." - Rodolfo C. Severino, former Secretary-General of ASEAN (1998-2002) "Prof Walter Woon and I represented Singapore in the High-Level Task Force which drafted the ASEAN Charter; he is the ideal author for such a commentary on the Charter. This should be read by everyone interested in ASEAN." - Tommy Koh, Ambassador-at-Large, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Singapore

The Canadian Patent Office Record and Register of Copyrights and Trade Marks - 1922

Red Jungle - Kent Harrington 2011-12-04

"...Harrington's best by far, a story about the internal place where the currents of fear and desire lap against the shores of danger." —Michael Connelly, author of THE LINCOLN LAWYER A noir thriller from Kent Harrington set in Guatemala, RED JUNGLE stems from the author's intimate knowledge of the modern-day country and its legacy of 100 years of political tyranny. Russell Cruz-Price was the child of an elite family; an American father and a high-society Guatemalan mother. After his mother's murder at an early age—supposedly at the hands of communist insurgents—cheated him out of a normal childhood, Russell has come to view the world as a hostile place. Educated at a U.S. military school and college, Russell is a financial reporter sent to Guatemala to cover a politically chaotic and increasingly dangerous economy, where prices are crashing and the policies mandated by Washington and the IMF have failed to keep the country from the brink of disaster. While on assignment, Russell befriends a young German archaeologist, Gustav Mahler, who believes that a priceless treasure from Mayan antiquity—the legendarily lost "Red Jaguar"—can be unearthed on a certain failing coffee plantation. The two men pool their resources and enter the jungle in pursuit of fame and riches. In the search for fortune, Russell will gamble all in a game where not only his future, but that of the entire

country of Guatemala, is at stake.

Boys' Life - 1925-09

Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

Jungle Fever - Charlotte Rogers 2012

The sinister "jungle"—that ill-defined and amorphous place where civilization has no foothold and survival is always in doubt—is the terrifying setting for countless works of the imagination. Films like *Apocalypse Now*, television shows like *Lost*, and of course stories like *Heart of Darkness* all pursue the essential question of why the unknown world terrifies adventurer and spectator alike. In *Jungle Fever*, Charlotte Rogers goes deep into five books that first defined the jungle as a violent and maddening place. The reader finds urban explorers venturing into the wilderness, encountering and living among the "native" inhabitants, and eventually losing their minds. The canonical works of authors such as Joseph Conrad, Andre Malraux, Jose Eustasio Rivera, and others present jungles and wildernesses as fundamentally corrupting and dangerous. Rogers explores how the methods these authors use to communicate the physical and psychological maladies that afflict their characters evolved symbiotically with modern medicine. While the wilderness challenges Conrad's and Malraux's European travelers to question their civility and mental stability, Latin American authors such as Alejo Carpentier deftly turn pseudoscientific theories into their greatest asset, as their characters transform madness into an essential creative spark. Ultimately, *Jungle Fever* suggests that the greatest horror of the jungle is the unknown regions of the character's own mind.

The Faculty Review - Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina 1976

Towards a Rules-Based Community: An ASEAN Legal Service - Jean-Claude Piris 2015-03-12

In 2007, ASEAN adopted the ASEAN Charter, which stated its ambition to become a 'rules-based' community respecting the rule of law. In order to fulfil this objective, it is vital that the necessary legal infrastructure has effective legal support. This book helps readers to understand the need for and role of such a legal service. To begin with, it explores the way ASEAN and its various institutions have evolved. The current situation with respect to the making of rules and settlement of disputes is then analysed, drawing not only on published primary and secondary materials, but also on the experience of diplomats, officials and legal officers. Finally, the authors draw on their practical experiences, as former attorney-general of an ASEAN member state and former head of the European Council legal service, to make recommendations on how an ASEAN Legal Service might be organised.

Scientific Canadian Mechanics' Magazine and Patent Office Record - Canada. Patent Office 1922

Harlequin Romantic Suspense May 2014 Bundle - Marie Ferrarella 2014-05-01

Harlequin Romantic Suspense brings you four new titles for one great price, available now! Looking for heart-racing romance and high-stakes suspense? This Harlequin Romantic Suspense bundle includes *Cavanaugh Undercover* by USA TODAY bestselling author Marie Ferrarella, *Executive Protection* by Jennifer Morey, *Traitorous Attraction* by C.J. Miller and *Latimer's Law* by Mel Sterling. Look for 4 new compelling stories every month from Harlequin Romantic Suspense! *Where Dwarfs Reign* - Kathryn Robinson 1997

Beelden van de dieren- en plantenwereld van het tropische regenwoud in Puerto Rico.

The British Army in the Far East 1941-45 - Alan Jeffreys 2013-02-20

Between December 1941 and May 1942, the British Empire suffered a series of humiliating defeats in the Far East. Three years later the Japanese were defeated by British and Commonwealth forces at Kohima and Imphal and in the battles for Burma. This transformation in the fortunes was in large part due to the development of jungle warfare doctrine and the resulting improvements in training, tactics and equipment. This book examines British Army conventional forces that fought in the Far East, showing how the dissemination of doctrine improved training, and helped 14th Army's infantry divisions secure victory.

And There I Was Volume I - DH Koester 2012-10-01

It was 1988 - the maiden voyage and the first of nine journeys in the "And There I Was" series. Witness the grandeur of the Incan Empire and their predecessors and the greed and inhumanity of their Spanish

conquerors. Experience the breathtaking geography of Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia - the steaming jungles, the coastal deserts, the majestic Andes and the desolate moonscape that is the Altiplano - and the people who live there. Chew coca leaves, drink pisco and climb to mysterious mountaintop ruins. Raft the wild Urubamba and listen to the haunting sounds of the Andean panpipes. Encounter the usual suspects in a succession of eccentric gringos, bathe in Atahualpa's bath and march all night through village streets with ragtag Quechua bands. See the Pope in La Paz, climb an active volcano, experience near death in the Amazon and visit communities of escaped African slaves on the Ecuadorian coast. Sleep as guests of island residents on Lake Titicaca, visit the city that gave birth to the Sendero Luminosa, dodge landslides and take a forced march through the Bolivian jungle without water. Finally, wonder at stone statues of the world community of man carved two thousand years in the past. DH Koester has been a farmhand, aerospace engineer, atomic physicist, vagabond, materials engineer, professional photographer, artist, furniture maker, writer and hobo. He holds degrees in both Physics and Mathematics and though a citizen of the United States, spent seven years in the Canadian North.

The Jungle, Japanese and the British Commonwealth Armies at War, 1941-45 - Tim Moreman 2013-04-15

This book focuses on the British Commonwealth armies in SE Asia and the SW Pacific during the Second World War, which, following the disastrous Malayan and Burma campaigns, had to hurriedly re-train, re-equip and re-organise their demoralised troops to fight a conventional jungle war against the Imperial Japanese Army (IJA). British, Indian and Australian troops faced formidable problems conducting operations across inaccessible, rugged and jungle-covered mountains on the borders of Burma, in New Guinea and on the islands of the SW Pacific. Yet within a remarkably short time they adapted to the exigencies of conventional jungle warfare and later inflicted shattering defeats on the Japanese. This study will trace how the military effectiveness of the Australian Army and the last great imperial British Army in SE Asia was so dramatically transformed, with particular attention to the two key factors of tactical doctrine and specialised training in jungle warfare. It will closely examine how lessons were learnt and passed on between the British, Indian and Australian armies. The book will also briefly cover the various changes in military organisation, medical support and equipment introduced by the military authorities in SE Asia and Australia, as well as covering the techniques evolved to deliver effective air support to ground troops. To demonstrate the importance of these changes, the battlefield performance of imperial troops in such contrasting operations as the First Arakan Campaign, fighting along the Kokoda Trail and the defeat of the IJA at Imphal and Kohima will be described in detail.

Imperial Beast Fables - Kaori Nagai 2020-07-28

This book coins the term 'imperial beast fable' to explore modern forms of human-animal relationships and their origins in the British Empire. Taking as a starting point the long nineteenth-century fascination with non-European beast fables, it examines literary reworkings of these fables, such as Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Books, in relation to the global politics of race, language, and species. The imperial beast fable figures variably as a key site where the nature and origins of mankind are hotly debated; an emerging space of conservation in which humans enclose animals to manage and control them; a cage in which an animal narrator talks to change its human jailors; and a vision of animal cosmopolitanism, in which a close kinship between humans and other animals is dreamt of. Written at the intersection of animal studies and postcolonial studies, this book proposes that the beast fable embodies the ideologies and values of the British Empire, while also covertly critiquing them. It therefore finds in the beast fable the possibility that the multitudinous animals it gives voice to might challenge the imperial networks which threaten their existence, both in the nineteenth century and today.

Everyday Border Struggles - Thom Tyerman 2021-07-29

This book examines everyday borders in the UK and Calais as sites of ethical political struggle between segregation and solidarity. In an age of mobility, borders appear to be everywhere. Encountered more and more in our everyday lives, borders locally enact global divisions and inequalities of power, wealth, and identity. Critically examining everyday borders in the UK and Calais, Tyerman shows them to be sites of ethical political struggle. From the Calais 'jungle' to the UK's 'hostile environment', it shows how borders are carried out through practices of everyday segregation that make life for some but not others unliveable. At the same time, it reveals the practices of everyday solidarity with which people on the move confront these segregating borders. This book sheds light on the complex ways borders entrench themselves in our

lives, the complicity of ordinary people in their enactment, and the seductive power they continue to assert over our political imaginations. Of general interest to scholars and students working on issues of migration, borders, citizenship, and security in international politics, sociology, and philosophy this book will also appeal to practitioners in areas of migrant rights, asylum advocacy, anti-detention or deportation campaigning, human rights, direct democracy, and community organising.

Hobson-Jobson - Sir Henry Yule 1996

Bungalow, pyjamas, tiffin, rickshaw, veranda, curry, cheroot, chintz, calico, gingham, mango, junk and catamaran are all words which have crept into the English language from the days of Britain's colonial rule of the Indian sub-continent and the Malaysian Peninsular. Hobson-Jobson (derived from the Islamic cry at the celebration of Muhurram 'Ya Hasan, ya Hosain' is shorthand for the assimilation of foreign words to the sound pattern of the adopting language. This dictionary, compiled in the late-19th century, is an invaluable source which has never been superseded. It is an essential book for all who are interested in English etymology and the development of the language. AUTHORS: Arthur Cole Burnell (1840-1882) spent large parts of his life in India working for the civil service, and translated a considerable number of Sanskrit manuscripts. He co-operated with Sir Henry Yule to write 'Hobson-Jobson', and Anglo-Indian dictionary. Sir Henry Yule was a military man, serving in India and retiring as a colonel in 1862. In his leisure time, he wrote some well-received books on Asia, but he is best remembered for collaborating with Dr A.C. Burnell in writing the Anglo-Indian dictionary, 'Hobson-Jobson'.

Hobson-Jobson - Sir Henry Yule 1903

Legal Pluralism and Empires, 1500-1850 - Lauren Benton 2013-07-22

This wide-ranging volume advances our understanding of law and empire in the early modern world. Distinguished contributors expose new dimensions of legal pluralism in the British, French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Ottoman empires. In-depth analyses probe such topics as the shifting legal privileges of corporations, the intertwining of religious and legal thought, and the effects of clashing legal authorities on sovereignty and subjecthood. Case studies show how a variety of individuals engage with the law and shape the contours of imperial rule. The volume reaches from Peru to New Zealand to Europe to capture the varieties and continuities of legal pluralism and to probe the analytic power of the concept of legal pluralism in the comparative study of empires. For legal scholars, social scientists, and historians, *Legal Pluralism and Empires, 1500-1850* maps new approaches to the study of empires and the global history of law.

Hobson-Jobson - A. C. Burnell 2018-10-24

Reprint of the second (1939) edition of the work that is still the standard source-book of the Anglo-Indian language.

Burma Victory - David Rooney 2013-05-20

In the final years of World War II, the campaign against Japan stepped up in a series of bloody battles with each side having much to lose. While much of the history of the period focuses on the Pacific Campaign and the American island hopping, this book studies the 'forgotten war' and the Allied fight to push the Japanese out of Burma. The Allies (British, American, Indian and Chinese soldiers) saw the battles of Imphal and Kohima as a way to avenge the crushing defeats of 1942, while the Japanese viewed the battles as the precursor to a victorious drive into India and domination of Asia. David Rooney examines the aims of both sides alongside the battles themselves, which secured victory in Burma, and the roles of Wingate, Stilwell and the Chindits. Following the defeats of 1942 the Allies re-emerged to fight the Japanese; their troops had seen a revival of morale with the new Fourteenth Army under General Slim and the development of new tactics and Allied air and firepower superiority.

Language on Display - Laura Collinson 2003

Ideas for activities covering the teaching of spelling, grammar, punctuation, comprehension, and composition. Also includes suggestions for using art to teach and display these topics.

Hobson-Jobson - Sir Henry Yule 1903

The Banished Legend: The Complete Series - Kody Boye

In a world where magic is dying, one young man will change the course of history. Thus begins Kody Boye's *The Banished Legend*. Told in full for the first time since its original publication, this collected omnibus features over one million words of content, and tells the story of a young man named Odin Karussa as he journeys to enroll in the military, only to

be conscripted among royalty due to his magical abilities. This compilation contains all five novels of The Banished Legend series, and includes The Bond of Blood, The Steel Rites, The Whisper of Bones, The Fool's Embrace and The Saints of Ornalá, as well as a never-before-published Adventures of Carmen Delarosa bonus story.

The Aliens Within - Geoffroy de Laforcade 2022-08-22

Discrimination, stigmatization, xenophobia, heightened securitization – fear and blaming of "aliens within" – characterize the world infected by COVID-19. Such fears have a long cultural history, however, particularly in connecting pathology with race, poverty, and migration. This volume explores theory and narratives of disease, danger, and displacement through the lenses of cultural, literary, and film studies, historical representation, ethnics studies, sociology and cultural geography, classics, music, and linguistics. Investigations range from, for example, illness discourse in the ancient classics to images of perilous intruders in the Age of Trump, from the Haitian Revolution and subsequent zombie stereotypes to current, problematic refugee resettlement in the US South and Greek islands, from the urban underworld in nineteenth-century sensation novels to ethnic women "on the stroll" in coronavirus times. The collection is organized into three thematically intertwined parts: Stigmatizing the Racialized Underclass; Pathologizing the Other; Constructing and Countering Collapse. It examines changing or recurrent aporias in tropes of belonging and exclusion, as well as the birthing of new forms of identity, agency, and countercultural expression.

Calais and its Border Politics - Yasmin Ibrahim 2018-03-20

Calais has a long history of transient refugee settlements and is often narrated through the endeavour to 'sanitize' it by both the English and the French in their policy and media discourses. Calais and its Border Politics encapsulates the border politics of Calais as an entry port through the refugee settlements known as the 'Jungle'. By deconstructing how the jungle is a constant threat to the civilisation and sanity of Calais, the book traces the story of the jungle, both its revival and destruction as a recurrent narrative through the context of border politics. The book approaches Calais historically and through the key concept of the camp or the 'jungle' – a metaphor that becomes crucial to the inhuman approach to the settlement and in the justifications to destroy it continuously. The demolition and rebuilding of Calais also emphasises the denigration of humanity in the border sites. The authors offer a comprehensive insight into the making and unmaking of one of Europe's long-standing refugee camps. The book explores the history of refugee camps in Calais and provides an insight into its representation and governance over time. The book provides an interdisciplinary perspective, employing concepts of space making, human form and corporeality, as well as modes of representation of the 'Other' to narrate the story of Calais as a border space through time, up to its recent representations in the media. This book's exploration of the representation and governance of the contentious Calais camps will be an invaluable resource to students and scholars of forced migration, border politics, displacement, refugee crisis, camps and human trauma. [MBA Jungle](#) - 2004

The Square and the Tower - Niall Ferguson 2019-01-22

The instant New York Times bestseller. A brilliant recasting of the turning points in world history, including the one we're living through, as a collision between old power hierarchies and new social networks. "Captivating and compelling." —The New York Times "Niall Ferguson has again written a brilliant book...In 400 pages you will have restocked your mind. Do it." —The Wall Street Journal "The Square and the Tower, in addition to being provocative history, may prove to be a bellwether work of the Internet Age." —Christian Science Monitor Most history is hierarchical: it's about emperors, presidents, prime ministers and field marshals. It's about states, armies and corporations. It's about orders from on high. Even history "from below" is often about trade unions and workers' parties. But what if that's simply because hierarchical institutions create the archives that historians rely on? What if we are missing the informal, less well documented social networks that are the true sources of power and drivers of change? The 21st century has been hailed as the Age of Networks. However, in The Square and the Tower,

Niall Ferguson argues that networks have always been with us, from the structure of the brain to the food chain, from the family tree to freemasonry. Throughout history, hierarchies housed in high towers have claimed to rule, but often real power has resided in the networks in the town square below. For it is networks that tend to innovate. And it is through networks that revolutionary ideas can contagiously spread. Just because conspiracy theorists like to fantasize about such networks doesn't mean they are not real. From the cults of ancient Rome to the dynasties of the Renaissance, from the founding fathers to Facebook, The Square and the Tower tells the story of the rise, fall and rise of networks, and shows how network theory--concepts such as clustering, degrees of separation, weak ties, contagions and phase transitions--can transform our understanding of both the past and the present. Just as The Ascent of Money put Wall Street into historical perspective, so The Square and the Tower does the same for Silicon Valley. And it offers a bold prediction about which hierarchies will withstand this latest wave of network disruption--and which will be toppled.

Taking Fire! - David L. Porter 2020-03-31

• "Dave Porter's vivid description of the life and experiences of an aerial scout during some of our toughest battles in South Vietnam is a 'must read' for both old and young soldiers alike. A scout pilot and his aerial observer were 'up close and personal' with their enemy on a daily basis and only survived due to their skill and repetitive training. No one could tell their story better than 'Dave' a young cavalry lieutenant who flew the missions under the canopy and lived and felt all of the emotions that come with face-to-face combat."—Horace B. Taylor, Lieutenant General, U.S. Army (Retired) • "This gripping account of the mundane boredom and high anxiety of an Aerial Scouts' tour in Vietnam keeps you glued to your seat as he shares his tour in-country. It contains riveting stories of in-flight emergencies, emergency landings and coping with the loss of fellow Aviators, including the emotional homecoming reception—courtesy of the Californian war protesters—and reunification with his family upon his return to America."—Gerald E. Klein, Command Sergeant Major, U.S. Army (Retired) • "The bravest, toughest and most tenacious warriors I knew in the Vietnam War were Air Cavalry Scouts. My experience in an air cavalry troop parallels Dave Porter's in enough ways to know that those whom he led (as well as Dave himself) measured up to those very high standards. I also know the author well enough to know that his accounts are accurate, and, perhaps even understated. An extremely high number of battles in Vietnam started with an air cavalry scout being shot down or hit while performing the toughest reconnaissance missions given. It is hard to imagine just how much pressure and pain those warriors endured. This important book begins to reveal just what warriors those Air Cavalrymen were."—Paul E Funk, LTG US Army (Ret), president and CEO, The National Mounted Warfare Foundation • "A riveting account of an Aerial Scout serving with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam in 1969. This writing gives us a vivid picture of the challenges facing a young officer as he established his credentials as a true professional in our armed forces. The period discussed in the book describes the building of the foundation for Dave's professional life. The reader will be pleased to know that he continued to serve our Army. Dave Porter enjoyed a long and distinguished career as an Armored Cavalry Officer. He was always leading from the front and caring for the soldiers and families in his charge."—Joseph R. Inge, Lieutenant General, U.S. Army (Retired) As a first lieutenant in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, U.S. Army pilot David Porter was section leader in an Aerial Scout platoon in Vietnam. Their mission was to conduct reconnaissance in OH-6 aircraft (a.k.a. Light Observation Helicopter or "Loach") near the Cambodian border. Finding and engaging the enemy at low altitude in coordination with an AH-1 Cobra gunship circling above, these units developed a remarkable method of fighting the Viet Cong: Hunter-Killer Operations. The tactic had great local success but died with the war. Few today are aware of the hazards these pilots faced during times of intense combat. Porter's vivid memoir recounts the internal workings of a legendary air cavalry troop, in-the-cockpit combat actions, and the men who were key players on this perilous battleground.

Cultural Heritage of Indian Tribes - Prakash Chandra Mehta 2007
Study conducted at eight districts of southern Orissa, India.