

Trade Commerce And The State In The Roman World Oxford Studies On The Roman Economy

What will power look like in the century to come? Imperial Great Britain may have been the model for the nineteenth century, Richard Rosecrance writes, but Hong Kong will be the model for the twenty-first. We are entering the Age of the Virtual State -- when land and its products are no longer the primary source of power, when managing flows is more important than maintaining stockpiles, when service industries are the greatest source of wealth and expertise and creativity are the greatest natural resources. Rosecrance's brilliant new book combines international relations theory with economics and the business model of the virtual corporation to describe how virtual states arise and operate, and how traditional powers will relate to them. In specific detail, he shows why Japan's kereitsu system, which brought it industrial dominance, is doomed; why Hong Kong and Taiwan will influence China more than vice-versa; and why the European Union will command the most international prestige even though the U.S. may produce more wealth.

Excerpt from Historical and Descriptive Review of the Industries of Dallas: 1884-5, Trade, Commerce and Manufactures It is clearly evident from the wonderful development of the United States' resources, and the rapid increase of consumers in the country since the close of the civil war, that commerce and manufactures

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cannot longer be controlled in the interest of the few cities which have hitherto constituted the great centers and distributing points. The law of progression forbids the continuance of such monopolistic features, and the vastness of our territory, the immensity of our resources and their broadcast distribution, the remarkable enterprise of our people and the general development of the country at large, must naturally bring about the surrender of such unlimited power and the establishment of centers in every section having the facilities to sustain them. In no part of the country is there exhibited a more determined effort to develop the strength of local advantages and thus secure the early fruits of the equitable disposition of trade and manufacture, than in the Southern States, and in Texas this progressive spirit is particularly prominent. No State in the Union is possessed of more valuable resources and in more unlimited quantities. Recognizing their importance, commercial and manufacturing industries are rapidly establishing centers in the midst of this boundless wealth. Of the several points thus selected none possess more favorable advantages than Dallas - the Queen City - and none are striving more energetically to establish itself upon a scale commensurate with its magnificent wealth of resources; and it is for the purpose of disseminating more thoroughly the knowledge of the wonderful opportunities which here await new business capital, and also its rapid development as a great commercial and manufacturing center, that the compilation of this volume has been undertaken. If our labors succeed, even to a limited extent, in advancing

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the material interests of the public at large, and of this beautiful and well deserving city in particular, we will feel that our work has not been in vain. We desire to return our grateful and heartfelt thanks to T. F. McEnnis, President Merchants' Exchange; C. A. King, Sec'y Merchants' Exchange; W. L. Cabell, Mayor, for valuable assistance rendered, and to those business men who have so liberally patronized our work. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Commerce in Culture is an innovative study of how states have responded to the globalization of the film sector. Concerned with more than film content or substance, the book exposes the ongoing political and economic struggles that shape cultural production and trade in the world. The historical focus is on Hollywood's engagement with rivals and partners in two leading developing countries, Egypt and Mexico, beginning with the birth of their national film industries in the late 1920s. State and market institutions evolved differently in each context, acting like national prisms to mediate

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international competition and produce distinctive results. As filmmaking has become a dynamic focal point in the new economy, Commerce in Culture reveals a vital but neglected part of the global terrain.

Excerpt from Letter From the Secretary of the Treasury, Transmitting the Report of the Special Commissioner of the Revenue Upon the Industry, Trade, Commerce, &C., Of the United States for the Year 1869 For a more complete exhibit. Of the industry of the United States engaged in the production of leather and in the manufacture of articles from leather, reference is made to the appendix to this report marked B. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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subscribers, to the various port authorities of the United Kingdom and the Colonies, and throughout the world and to Her Majesty's and the United States' Consuls abroad, for excellent and ungrudging service in correcting past errors, supplying new facts, and making the necessary alterations in this Edition of 1891. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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"A publication by the U.S. Department of Commerce."

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The Indian Constitution is one of the world's longest and most important political texts. Its birth, over six decades ago, signalled the arrival of the first major post-colonial constitution and the world's largest and arguably most daring democratic experiment. Apart from greater domestic focus on the Constitution and the institutional role of the Supreme Court within India's democratic framework, recent years have also witnessed enormous comparative interest in India's constitutional experiment. The Oxford Handbook of the Indian Constitution is a wide-ranging, analytical reflection on the major themes and debates that surround India's Constitution. The Handbook provides a comprehensive account of the developments and doctrinal features of India's

Constitution, as well as articulating frameworks and methodological approaches through which studies of Indian constitutionalism, and constitutionalism more generally, might proceed. Its contributions range from rigorous, legal studies of provisions within the text to reflections upon historical trends and social practices. As such the Handbook is an essential reference point not merely for Indian and comparative constitutional scholars, but for students of Indian democracy more generally.

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Excerpt from The True State of the British Nation, as to Trade, Commerce, &C., Clearly Pourtrayed: And New, Eligible and Extraordinary Plans Proposed; Whereby the Whole of the National Debt May Be Speedily Liquidated, Without Throwing Any Additional Burden on the Community, or Injuring the Public Creditors The impropriety of suffering our specifications of patents, and all our ingenious plans and discoveries, to be published for the informa tion of our rivals abroad, &c. About the Publisher

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In controlling the transfer of weapons and related technologies overseas, the U.S. government must limit the possibility of sensitive items falling into the wrong hands while allowing legitimate trade to occur. The export control system (ECS) is intended to balance multiple U.S. interests. The ECS is managed by the State Dept., which regulates arms exports, and the Commerce Dept., which regulates dual-use exports that have military and civilian applications. Arms exports require licenses, while dual-use exports do not require licenses. This testimony focuses on export licensing inefficiencies, poor interagency coordination, and limits in State's and Commerce's ability to provide a sound basis for changes to the system. Illustrations.

[nebst:] Selected bibliography. 1957. 3 S.

Excerpt from A Review of the Policy of the Government of England: The State of Its Trade, Commerce, National Debt, and Currency; With a Plan of Finance, Submitted to the Government in 1827, 1828, and 1829 That an equitable arrangement with the public creditor-the adoption Of economical principles in all the departments Of the state-a large reduction of taxation and expenditure-a thorough investigation of the state Of the circulating

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medium and an immutable standard given to the currency -together with an extension Of freedom, in the trade and commerce Of the country-are measures the most essential to be adopted, in order to restore that confidence, so necessary in a commercial country like England. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work.

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Excerpt from Mobile: Her Trade, Commerce and Industries, 1883-4: Manufacturing Advantages, Business and Transportation Facilities; Together With Sketches of the Principal Business Houses and Manufacturing Concerns in the "Gulf City;" Historical and Descriptive Review For unimproved land, the average price is not over an acre; for im proved land, it ranges from \$1 to \$40, about \$5 being the average price. The state possesses no land of any kind, but the United States still holds acres in the state, which

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is selling very rapidly, especially to the lumbermen.

The government has sold more land in Alabama during the last three years than during the whole previous 20. Of the government land acres are classed as mineral lands, and such lands were, for a long time, held for sale at high prices; but during the last session of Congress a bill was passed differently classifying these mineral lands, so that they can be sold at the ordinary rate of an acre, thus bringing them into market, and allowing their purchase and development. The railroads also own acres of land within 15 miles of their lines, which they are selling at from \$1 to \$3 per acre, except the mineral land.

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Excerpt from The Present State of the British Empire in Europe, America, Africa and Asia: Containing a Concise Account of Our Possessions in Every Part

of the Globe; The Religion, Policy, Customs, Government, Trade, Commerce, and Manufactures, With the Natural and Artificial Curiosities, of the Respective Parts of Our Dominions One thing, the reader will observe, we have generally omitted in our descriptions of each country or province; namely, the limits, and often the course of rivers for these are much easier found, and much more distinctly conceived by a right inspection of the map; without which, no reader should sit down to any topographical enquiry. In a word, no pains have been spared to, make this work as complete as possible; but being the first of the kind in our language, it is not to be expected to appear without faults. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work.

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Seeks To Analyse Certain Aspects Of The Freedom Of Trade, Commerce And Intercourse. Examines How Economic Equilibrium Can Be Attained Between Caste And The Federating Units. Has 9 Chapters-The Last Bring On Conclusion And Suggestions. Lawyers, Economists, Professionals And Policy Makers Will Find It Useful.

This volume presents eighteen papers by leading Roman historians and archaeologists discussing trade in the Roman Empire during the period c.100 BC to AD 350. It focuses especially on the role of the Roman state in shaping the institutional framework for trade within and

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outside the empire, in taxing that trade, and in intervening in the markets to ensure the supply of particular commodities, especially for the city of Rome and for the army. As part of a novel interdisciplinary approach to the subject, the chapters address its myriad facets on the basis of broadly different sources of evidence: historical, papyrological, and archaeological. They are grouped into three sections, covering institutional factors (taxation, legal structures, market regulation, financial institutions); evidence for long-distance trade within the empire in wood, stone, glass, and pottery; and trade beyond the frontiers, with the east (as far as China), India, Arabia, the Red Sea, and the Sahara. Rome's external trade with realms to the east emerges as being of particular significance, but it is in the eastern part of the empire itself where the state appears to have adapted the mechanisms of taxation in collaboration with the elite holders of wealth to support its need for revenue. On the other hand, the price of that collaboration, which was in effect a fiscal partnership, ultimately led in the longer term in slightly different forms in the east and the west to a fundamental change in the political character of the empire.

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