ANALYTICAL ISSUES IN THE HISTORY OF IMPERIALISM: THE NEW IMPERIAL HISTORY

His 381: Unique 39955
Instructor: A. G. Hopkins. Office 3.310; Office Hours Wed. 1.30-3.30

The formal requirements for this course are: a) a summary of a detailed article or chapter every week, and b) one essay. Each of the short pieces should not exceed 500 words and should be submitted (and circulated) during the week before the discussion. The essay should be between 3,000 and 3,500 words (excluding notes and bibliography), be presented in hard copy in double-spaced type, and be submitted to the secretary in the History Office by **5.00pm on Friday 6 May**. Grades will use plus and minus signs, be strongly weighted towards the long essay, but take account of work during the semester as a whole.

Students should pay close attention to their writing skills. William Strunk and E. B. White, The Elements of Style (4th ed. 2000) is a short book that should be bought and referred to every time you produce written work. Jenny L. Presnell, The Information-Literate Historian (2007) is a good guide to research material and includes internet sources.

The reading that follows should be regarded as a guide and not as a complete statement. You are encouraged to read as widely as possible, using the further references given in the following sources as well as in the material listed below. Historical Abstracts is an invaluable guide to journal articles on specific subjects, has an excellent index, and links to JSTOR. The Royal Historical Society's comprehensive Bibliography of Imperial, Colonial and Commonwealth History can be found at: http://www.rhs.ac.uk/bibwel.asp. WorldCat is the most comprehensive source for locating printed materials around the world. This can be used with RLCP (Research Libraries' Cooperative Program), which allows UT students access to the libraries at Stanford and UC Berkeley, and has advantages over the general inter-library loan system. Google Books and Google Scholar also provide ways of accessing material on specific subjects.

A word of warning: there is no harm in referring to Wikipedia in the first instance to acquaint yourself with the elements of a subject but do not rely on it beyond this point because the entries vary considerably in quality.

Encylopaedia Britannica is more reliable but not always up to date. Do not use JSTOR as a form of lucky dip because you may be unlucky. Go first to one of the main search engines or abstracting journals such as Historical Abstracts.

1. INTRODUCTION (19 January)

Students who are wholly unfamiliar with the subject should consult Stephen Howe, Empire: A Very Short Introduction (2002).

2-3. NEW IMPERIAL HISTORY? (26 January & 2 Feb.)

Dane Kennedy, 'Imperial History and Post-Colonial Theory', JICH, 24 (1996), pp.345-63; Mrinalini Sinha, 'Britain and the Empire: Towards a New Agenda for Imperial History', Radical History Review, 72 (1998), pp.163-74; Patrick Wolf, 'Imperialism and History: A Century of Theory from Marx to Postcolonialism', American Historical Review, 102 (1997), pp.388-420; A. G. Hopkins, ' Back to the Future: From National History to Imperial History', Past & Present, 164 (1999), pp.198-243; idem, 'Rethinking Decolonization', Past & Present, 200 (2008), 211-47; Richard Price, 'One Big Thing: Britain, Its Empire and Their Imperial Culture', Journal of British Studies, 45 (2006), pp.602-27.

Dane Kennedy, 'The Boundaries of Oxford's Empire', International History Review, 23 (2001), pp.604-22; Stephen Howe, 'The Slow Death and Strange Rebirths of Imperial History', JICH, 29 (2001), pp.131-41; Douglas Peers, 'Is Humpty Dumpty Together Again? The Revival of Imperial History and the Oxford History of the British Empire', Jour. World Hist., 13 (2002), pp.451-67.

4-5. ORIENTALISM & ORNAMENTALISM (9 & 16 February)

Robert J.C. Young, Postcolonialism: A Very Short Introduction (2003); Ernst Breisach, On the Future of History: The Postmodernist Challenge and its Aftermath (2003); A. L. Macfie, Orientalism (2002).

Edward Said, Orientalism (1978); idem, 'Orientalism Reconsidered', in Francis Barker et al, eds. Literature, Politics and Theory (1986); Michael Sprinkler, ed. Edward Said: A Critical Reader (1992); John M. Mackenzie, Orientalism: History, Theory and the Arts (1995); idem, 'Empire and

Metropolitan Cultures', OHBE, 3 (1999); David Washbrook, 'Orients and Occidents: Colonial Discourse Theory and the Historiography of the British Empire', OHBE, 5 (1999), pp. 596-611; 'Orientalism Twenty Years On', American Historical Review, 105 (2000); Zachary Lockman, Contending Visions of the Middle East (2004); David Cannadine, Ornamentalism: How the British Saw their Empire (2001); Special Issue (No.2) of the Jour. Colonialism and Colonial History, 3 (2002); Bernard Porter, The Absent-Minded Imperialists: How the British Really Saw Their Empire (2004); Stuart Ward, 'Echoes of Empire', History Workshop Journal, 62 (2006), pp.264-78.

6-7. GENDER (23 February & 2 March)

Peter N. Stearns, Gender in World History (2000); Philippa Levine, ed. Gender and Empire (2004).

Ronald Hyam, Empire and Sexuality: The British Experience (1991); Nupur Chaudhuri and Margaret Strobel, eds., Western Women and Imperialism (1992); Antoinette Burton, Gender, Sexuality and Colonial Modernities (1999); idem, Burdens of History: British Feminists, Indian Women and Imperial Culture, 1865-1915 (1994); Ruth R. Pierson and Nupur Chaudhuri eds., Nation, Empire, Colony: Historicising Gender and Race (1998); E. Reidi, 'Women, Gender and the Promotion of Empire: The Victoria League, 1901-1914', Historical Journal, 45 (2002); Julia Bush, Edwardian Ladies and Imperial Power (2000); Anne McClintock, Imperial Leather: Race, Gender and Sexuality in the Colonial Context (1995); Mrinalini Sinha, Colonial Masculinity: The Manly Englishman and the Effeminate Bengali in the Late Nineteenth Century (1997); Kristin L. Hoganson, Fighting for American Manhood: How Gender Politics Provoked the Spanish-American and Philippine Wars (2000).

8. SEMESTER ESSAY (9 March)

Presentation of one page of notes and ideas about the term paper; group discussion.

SPRING BREAK (16 March)

9-10. ENVIRONMENT (23 March & 30 March)

Robert Stafford, 'Scientific Exploration and Empire', OHBE, 3 (1999), Ch.14.

Richard Grove, Green Imperialism, 1600-1860 (1995); Richard Drayton, Nature's Government: Kew Gardens, Science and Imperial Britain (2001); David P. Miller and Peter H. Reill, eds. Visions of Empire: Voyages, Botany and Representations of Nature (1996); Raymond Grew, ed. Food in Global History (1999); Brian Fagan, Floods, Famines and Emperors (1999); Anne Godlewska and Neil Smith, eds. Geography and Empire (1994); Amartya Sen, Poverty and Famines (1981); Mike Davis, Late Victorian Holocausts: El Nino Famines and the Making of the Third World (2001); John M. Mackenzie, The Empire of Nature: Hunting, Conservation and British Imperialism (1988); Sheldon Watts, Epidemics and History (1999); Gregory Barton, Empire Forestry and the Origins of Environmentalism (2002); Mark Cleary, 'Managing the Forest in Colonial Indo-China, 1900-1940', Modern Asian Studies, 2 39 (2005), pp.257-83; James Belich, Replenishing the Earth: The Settler Revolution and the Rise of the Anglo-World, 1783-1939 (2009).

11-12. GENTLEMANLY CAPITALISM (6 & 13 April)

P. J. Cain and A. G. Hopkins, British Imperialism, 1688-2000 (2001), pp. 1-19; Tony Webster, The Debate on the Rise of the British Empire (2006).

Raymond Dumett, ed. Gentlemanly Capitalism and British Imperialism: The New Debate on Empire (1999); Shigeru Akita, ed., Gentlemanly Capitalism, Imperialism and Global History (2002); Jim McAloon, 'Gentlemanly Capitalism and Settler Capitalists', Australian Economic History Review, 42 (2002), pp.204-23; A. G. Hopkins, 'Gentlemanly Capitalism in New Zealand', ibid. 43 (2003), pp.287-97; Bernard Attard, 'From Free-Trade Imperialism to Structural Power: New Zealand and the Capital Market, 1856-68', JICH, 35 (2007), pp.505-27; David R. Green and Alastair Owens, Gentlewomanly Capitalism? Spinsters, Widows, and Wealth-Holding in England and Wales, c. 1800-1860', Economic History Review, 56 (2003), 510-536.

13-14. EMPIRES AND GLOBALIZATION (20 & 27 April)

Manfred B. Steger, Globalization: A Very Short Introduction (2nd ed. 2009); Cain and Hopkins, British Imperialism (2000), pp.661-81.

David Held, Anthony McGrew, David Goldblatt and Jonathan Perraton, Global Transformations (1999); David Held and Anthony McGrew, eds. The Global Transformations Reader (2000), Pt. 1; Ian Clark, Globalization and International Relations Theory (1999); Robert J. Holton, Globalization and the Nation State (1998); Barry Buzan and Ian Little, International Systems in World History (2000); Joseph Stiglitz, Globalization and its Discontents (2002); Ian Clark, Globalization and Fragmentation (1997); Laurent Testot, ed. Histoire globale: un nouveau regard sur le monde (2008); Philippe Beaujard, Laurent Berger, et Philippe Norel, eds. Histoire globale, mondialisations et capitalisme (2009).

Bruce Mazlish and Ralph Buultjens, eds., Conceptualising Global History (1993); A. G. Hopkins, ed. Globalization in World History (2002); idem, Global History: Interactions Between the Universal and the Local (2006); Global Kevin O'Rourke and Jeffrey Williamson, Globalization and History (1999), chs.1, 2, 14; Thomas W. Zeiler, 'Just Do It! Globalization for Diplomatic Historians', Diplomatic History, 25 (2001); Gary B. Magee and Andrew S. Thompson, Empire and Globalisation: Networks of People, Goods and Capital in the British World, 1850-1914 (2010)

[Some of the recent work on the United States is also relevant. Frederick Cooper, 'Empire Multiplied: A Review Essay', Comparative Studies in Society & History, 46 (2004), pp.247-72; A. G. Hopkins, 'Capitalism, Nationalism and the New American Empire', Jour. Imperial & Comm. Hist., 35 (2007), pp.95-117; idem, 'Comparing British and American Empires', J. Global Hist., 2 (2007), pp.395-404; Dane Kennedy, 'On the American Empire from a British Imperial Perspective', Internat. Hist. Rev., 29 (2007), pp.84-108; Michael Cox, 'Empire, Imperialism and the Bush Doctrine', Review of Internat. Stud., 30 (2004), pp.585-608].

15. Finale (4 May)

Discussion of long essays.

AGH, January 2011