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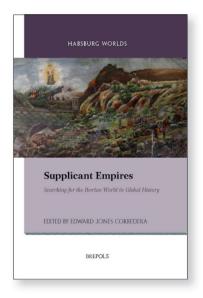
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This volume is a collection of reflections from leading senior and junior historians regarding the merits of historical comparativism in the field of Iberian history. The first purpose of the book is to encourage a dialogue between scholars of the Iberian Empires and to foster a reconsider how they see the broader history of the early modern world in light of recent historiography. The second aim of the book is to prompt scholars of other regions in global history to consider the recent literature on the Iberian Empires anew, to move beyond the tropes of the Black Legend and narrative of growth, splendour, and decline, and to study those imbrications had connected disparate parts of the world and which the postcolonial turn has unearthed. In a series of articles and interviews, contributors were encouraged to consider the role of linguistic divides in the growth of historiographical strands, and to speak plainly about the possible siloes that have emerged in the field. Contributors discuss the Atlantic turn, corporative cultures, the Catholic adoption of Protestant ideals, gender and race, all while drawing on insights from scholars who work on early modern nuns, the material history of sugar and coffee, or those who are exploring the uses of the concept of barbarity in borderlands.

Edward Jones Corredera is a Senior Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law (Heidelberg) and a Lecturer at the UNED (Madrid).



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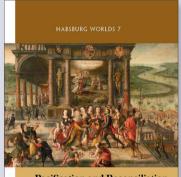
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This is the first volume to analyze pacification strategies within the Spanish Monarchy on a global level. It deals with the development and aftermath of the many early modern revolts on the Iberian and Italian Peninsula, the Sicilian and Sardinian islands, the cities along the North Sea and the Spanish Americas. These comparative studies uncover the different ways in which the Spanish Monarchy dealt with rebellion from cities and constituencies, ranging from military responses and repression to offers for negotiation and reconciliation. They also point out common characteristics of these pacification processes, such as the promises of pardon, the granting of grace and the instruction of peace envoys. The different chapters, each accompanied by an edition of sources, show how the reconciliation and reincorporation into the Spanish Habsburg orbit proved to be a painstaking process with an unpredictable outcome.

Violet Soen is Associate Professor of Early Modern History at the KU Leuven, Belgium. Yves Junot is maître de conferences at the Université Polytechnique des Hauts-de-France in Valenciennes, France. Together, they founded the node Borgoña-Flandes within Red Columnaria, a research network on the borders of the Iberian Monarchies, and hosted its twelfth annual conference in Valenciennes and Kortrijk in November 2016, of which the proceedings are to be found in this volume.



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