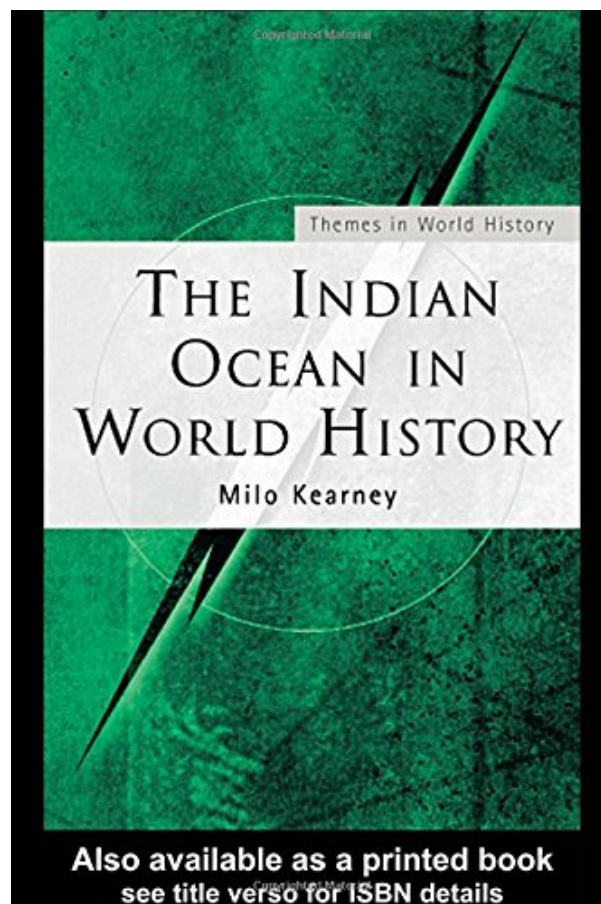
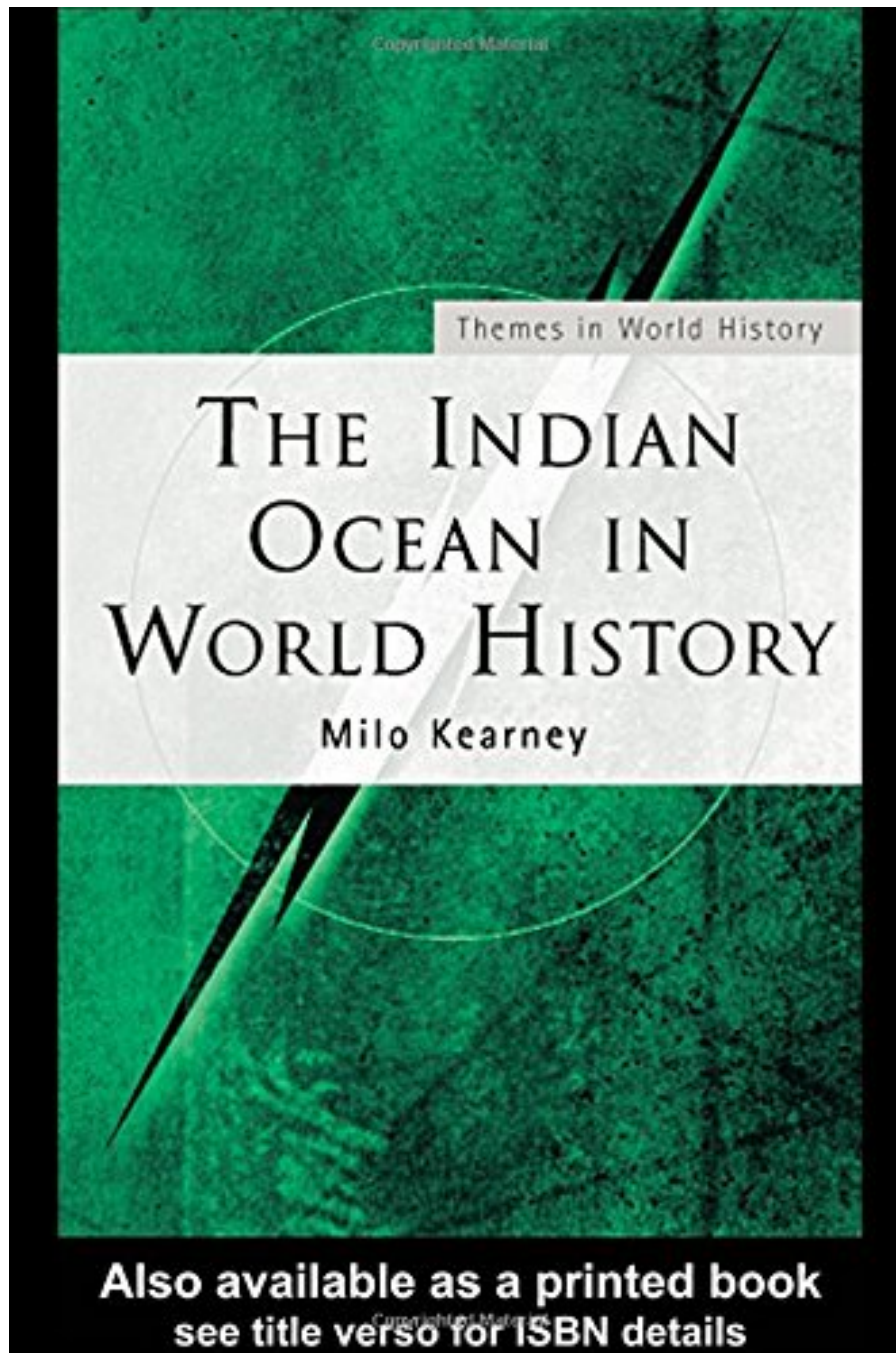


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Throughout history, dominance of the Indian Ocean has been a critical factor in defining a nation's supremacy and power. It is well known that it played a major part in the success of the Portuguese nation at the start of the sixteenth century. In this concise survey, Milo Kearney shows how the trading and imperial expansion offered by the Indian Ocean were exploited by many leading powers from the third millennium BC to the very recent past.

The nations included range from the ancient Egyptians of the new Kingdom to the Han Chinese and, later, from the Moghul to the British Empire. Milo Kearney goes on to show what a critical territory the Indian Ocean was during the Cold War because of its rich supply for oil.

The history of the Indian Ocean provides a snapshot of many of the key issues in world history, such as colonialism, trade and spread of cultures and religions. It is important reading for all students of world history.

- Sales Rank: #3263559 in Books
- Published on: 2003-12-05
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.00" h x 6.00" w x .50" l, .69 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 200 pages

About the Author

Milo Kearney is a Professor of History at the University of Texas, Brownsville.

Most helpful customer reviews

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Bad history backing a bad argument, and a bad read.

By Ten Of Swords

This is not a history text, it is a boring recitation of disparate historical events that reads like a junior high school essay, and a bad one at that. The author's thesis in regards to the centrality of the Indian Ocean to world history is not only never proven, there is no attempt to prove it. Instead the author constantly mentions events such as the Viking period in Scandinavia and states they were due to the Indian Ocean: no evidence is advanced, no argument is made, merely wide ranging claims of dubious providence. Through all of this I kept reading, but I put the book down when it got to the 19th century, which I know somewhat, and I realised that the basic research was as dubious as the argument. Basic facts you could have gotten from any encyclopaedia are wrong, which makes his fatuous claims even more nonsensical. An all round poor text that went into the bin rather than back on my bookshelf.

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

Find a Different Authority on the Indian Ocean, Please!

By S. Roberts-McCabe

After reading many other books about the Indian Ocean, I was expecting a concise, if a bit brief summary of the main events in this ocean's history. After all, that's the title suggests. However, this book is a load of codswallop. The thesis is basically saying that Indian Ocean region has consistently been dominated throughout world history, something that is completely untrue. Just read Chaudhuri or Pearson--they provide perfect cases to back up my statement. Beyond, Kearney just doesn't get history right, making broad assumptions and generalizations that are worrying in their implications. The writer is a history professor, true, but one that specializes in U.S.-Mexican border relations, not the Indian Ocean or even any area of Asia. Beyond that, there is little to no evidence provided for the entire book--no footnotes or bibliography, just a suggested reading list at the end of each chapter.

3 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Comparisons are odious but...

By yankee-in-ca

I don't know if we're allowed to compare books, but this is the book "Guns, Germs & Steel" should have been. It makes sense. The thesis that world history is the story of controlling trade in the Indian Ocean works beautifully. It's fairly short, but engaging and clearly written, with fun details and examples. Yes, it's got a desperately uninspiring cover and the publisher didn't promote it at all. This means a lot of people are missing out. How is anyone to know that this author knows what he's talking about and the world will never look the same again to the reader? Kearney's got all his ducks floating in an Indian Ocean row -- a body of water not even listed in the Index of "Germes & Steels"!

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