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## **JIMENA LOPEZ**

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**The Athenaeum** Library  
of Alexandria

How did the breakdown of  
Roman rule in the Iberian  
peninsula eventually  
result in the formation of  
a Visigothic kingdom with

authority centralised in  
Toledo? This collection of  
essays challenges the  
view that local powers  
were straightforwardly  
subjugated to the  
expanding central power  
of the monarchy. Rather  
than interpret  
countervailing events as  
mere 'delays' in this  
inevitable process, the  
contributors to this book

interrogate these  
moments to uncover the  
hidden agency of  
individuals and local  
authorities. What emerges  
is a story of contested  
interests seeking  
cooperation through  
institutions and social  
practices that were  
flexible enough to  
stabilise a system that  
was hierarchical yet

mutually beneficial for multiple social groups. By examining the Visigothic settlement, the interplay between central and local power, the use of ethnic identity, projections of authority, and the role of the Church, this book articulates a model for understanding the formation of a large and important early medieval kingdom.

*OCEANUM, das maritime Magazin SPEZIAL*

Amsterdam University Press

Nach der Gründung der Bundesrepublik durchlief

Bremen einen erheblichen wirtschaftlichen Strukturwandel. Die Hanse- und Hafenstadt, lange geprägt von der maritimen Wirtschaft, entwickelte sich zu einem modernen Industrie- und Dienstleistungsstandort. Neue Unternehmen aus neuen und zukunftssträchtigen Branchen siedelten sich an, zudem eine Reihe von Forschungs- und Bildungseinrichtungen. Der Dienstleistungssektor nahm an Bedeutung zu, indem hier neue Gesellschaften ihren Platz

fanden, von der Finanz- und Versicherungswirtschaft bis hin zu Neugründungen im Bereich des Außenhandels. Diese Erfolge können nicht verdecken, dass der Strukturwandel Probleme hervorrief. Die Werften, einstmals die wichtigsten Arbeitgeber der Stadt, konnten dem Wettbewerbsdruck nicht standhalten und mussten ihren Betrieb zu großen Teilen einstellen. Der Bremer Hafen verlor gegenüber anderen Standorten an Bedeutung,

da er nicht über die für große Containerschiffe notwendige Wassertiefe verfügte. Schließlich erwiesen sich einige mit großem Elan gestartete Unternehmen in der Schifffahrt als eher kurzfristiges Intermezzo, das keine Initialzündung für die Ansiedlung neuer Betriebe vermitteln konnte. Im 21. Jahrhundert steht die Politik in Bremen mehr denn je vor der Herausforderung, den wirtschaftlichen Strukturwandel zu begleiten und zu

forcieren. Die hier publizierten Beiträge greifen einzelne Aspekte auf, beleuchten Gründe für die Erfolge und für das Scheitern des Wandlungsprozesses, und zeigen schließlich Möglichkeiten auf, wie Bremen in Zukunft seine Stellung als eine der wichtigen Wirtschaftsregionen Deutschlands behaupten kann. Mit Beiträgen von Harald Focke, Jan Christoph Greim, Thomas Hintz, Günther Hörbst, Michael Jurk, Jörn Lindner, Christian Ostersehlte, Dirk

J. Peters, Hartmut Pophanken und Harald Wixforth.  
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The family-group names of animals (superfamily,

family, subfamily, supertribe, tribe and subtribe) are regulated by the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature. Family names are particularly important because they are among the most widely used of all technical animal names. Apart from using the correct family-group name according to the Code, it is also important to use one unique universal name (with a fixed spelling) to avoid confusion. We have compiled a list of familygroup names for

Recent fishes, applied the rules of the Code and, if possible, tried to conserve the names in prevailing recent practice. We list all of the family-group names found to date for Recent fishes (N=2625), together with their author(s) and year of publication. This list can be used in assigning the correct family-group name to a genus or a group of genera. With this publication we contribute to the usage of correct, universal family-group names in the classification of, and for communication

about, Recent fishes. *Bruc ealles well* London : Sampson Low, Son and Marston  
The impressive megalithic tombs in the northeastern Netherlands are called 'hunebedden', meaning 'Giants' graves'. These enigmatic Neolithic structures date to around 3000 BC and were built by the Funnelbeaker, or TRB, people. The current interpretation of these monuments, however, is the result of over 400 years of megalithic research, the history of which is recorded in this

book. The medieval idea that only giants could have put the huge boulders of which they were made into position was still defended in 1660. Others did not venture to explain how hunebeds could have been constructed, but ascribed them to the most ancient, normally sized inhabitants. 16th-century writings speculated that Tacitus was referring to hunebeds when he wrote about the 'Pillars of Hercules' in Germania. Titia Brongersma is the first person recorded to

do excavations in a hunebed, in 1685. The human bones she excavated were from normally sized men and suggested that such men, not giants, had constructed the hunebeds. Other haphazard diggings followed, but much worse was the invention of stone covered dikes which required large amounts of stone. This launched a widespread collection of erratic boulders, which included the hunebeds. Boundary stones were stole and several

hunebeds were seriously damaged or they vanished completely. Such actions were forbidden in 1734, by one of the earliest laws protecting prehistoric monuments in the world. From the mid 18th century onwards a variety of eminent but relatively unknown researchers studied the hunebeds, including Van Lier (1760), Camper and son (1768-1808), Westendorp (1815), Lukis and Dryden (1878) and Pleytet (1877-1902). This intriguing history of

ancient hunebed research ends in 1912, when the modern, systematic excavations of complete hunebeds began and continued until 1985. In the Introduction, a brief general review is given of the present knowledge and ideas about the Hunebed Builders, who lived some 5000 years ago during the Stone Age. The book is illustrated with a large number of drawing and prints from the 16th to the 20th century. An extensive summary in German is included. A brief

description of all 53 existing hunebeds and 21-24 excavated demolished ones is included in the appendices.  
*OCEANUM, das maritime Magazin SPEZIAL Schiffahrt in Bremen und Bremerhaven* Leuven University Press  
 The late medieval German trade with the North Atlantic islands, in the margins of the Hanseatic trade network, has received only limited scholarly attention. Merchants from predominantly Hamburg

and Bremen established direct trade relations with these islands in the late 15th century, and managed to control the international trade with Iceland, the Faroes and Shetland for much of the 16th century. However, the Hanseatic commercial infrastructure was absent in the North Atlantic, which forced these merchants to develop new trade strategies. Besides a critical re-evaluation of the economic and political conditions, this volume offers a comprehensive study of the organisation



of the trade and the methods used to establish and maintain networks between islanders and German merchants. Moreover, it analyses the role and socio-economic position of the communities of merchants with the North Atlantic in their home towns. The book shows that the North Atlantic trade was anything but insignificant. It was a dynamic and integral part of the trade network of the northern German cities, and its study is highly relevant for the

economic history of Northern Europe. [Roman Economic Policy in the Erythra Thalassa 30 B.C.-A.D. 217](#) Cambridge University Press  
The publications of the Hakluyt Society (founded in 1846) made available edited (and sometimes translated) early accounts of exploration. This volume contains an anonymous journal of Vasco da Gama's expedition to India, the first to sail directly to India from Europe. [OCEANUM, das maritime Magazin SPEZIAL BAR](#)

British Series  
This open access book presents the first detailed study of one of the most important masterpieces of Renaissance cartography, Martin Waldseemüller's Carta marina of 1516. By transcribing, translating into English, and detailing the sources of all of the descriptive texts on the map, as well as the sources of many of the images, the book makes the map available to scholars in a wholly unprecedented way. In addition, the book provides revealing

insights into how Waldseemüller went about making the map -- information that can't be found in any other source. The Carta marina is the result of Waldseemüller's radical re-evaluation of what a world map should be; he essentially started from scratch when he created it, rejecting the Ptolemaic model and other sources he had used in creating his 1507 map, and added more descriptive texts and a wealth of illustrations. Given its content, the book offers an essential

reference work not only on this map, but also for anyone working in sixteenth-century European cartography. This work was published by Saint Philip Street Press pursuant to a Creative Commons license permitting commercial use. All rights not granted by the work's license are retained by the author or authors. [Frontiers in the Roman World](#) Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG From the North Atlantic to the Persian Gulf and from Peru to the Near East, this

book illustrates different studies on the interfluvium of environments and societies in landscapes and describes certain historical moments and processes in which the interplay of ecological and societal factors is entangled.

[In Northern Mists: Arctic Exploration in Early Times \(Complete\)](#) BRILL

IN the beginning the world appeared to mankind like a fairy tale; everything that lay beyond the circle of familiar experience was a shifting cloudland of the fancy, a playground for all

the fabled beings of mythology; but in the farthest distance, towards the west and north, was the region of darkness and mists, where sea, land and sky were merged into a congealed mass—and at the end of all gaped the immeasurable mouth of the abyss, the awful void of space. Out of this fairy world, in course of time, the calm and sober lines of the northern landscape appeared. With unspeakable labour the eye of man has forced its way gradually towards the

north, over mountains and forests, and tundra, onward through the mists along the vacant shores of the polar sea—the vast stillness, where so much struggle and suffering, so many bitter failures, so many proud victories, have vanished without a trace, muffled beneath the mantle of snow. When our thoughts go back through the ages in a waking dream, an endless procession passes before us—like a single mighty epic of the human mind's power of devotion to an idea, right or wrong—a

procession of struggling, frost-covered figures in heavy clothes, some erect and powerful, others weak and bent so that they can scarcely drag themselves along before the sledges, many of them emaciated and dying of hunger, cold and scurvy; but all looking out before them towards the unknown, beyond the sunset, where the goal of their struggle is to be found. We see a Pytheas, intelligent and courageous, steering northward from the Pillars of Hercules for the discovery of Britain and

Northern Europe; we see hardy Vikings, with an Ottar, a Leif Ericson at their head, sailing in undecked boats across the ocean into ice and tempest and clearing the mists from an unseen world; we see a Davis, a Baffin forcing their way to the north-west and opening up new routes, while a Hudson, unconquered by ice and winter, finds a lonely grave on a deserted shore, a victim of shabby pilfering. We see the bright form of a Parry surpassing all as he forces

himself on; a Nordenskiöld, broad-shouldered and confident, leading the way to new visions; a Toll mysteriously disappearing in the drifting ice. We see men driven to despair, shooting and eating each other; but at the same time we see noble figures, like a De Long, trying to save their journals from destruction, until they sink and die. Midway in the procession comes a long file of a hundred and thirty men hauling heavy boats and sledges back to the south, but they are

falling in their tracks; one after another they lie there, marking the line of route with their corpses—they are Franklin's men.

*OCEANUM, das maritime Magazin SPEZIAL* BoD - Books on Demand

This volume presents the proceedings of the ninth workshop of the international network 'Impact of Empire', which concentrates on the history of the Roman Empire. It focuses on different ways in which Rome created, changed and influenced

(perceptions of) frontiers.

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*A Journal of the First  
Voyage of Vasco Da  
Gama, 1497-1499*

Sidestone Press

The essays in this book  
are about the peoples of  
North-West Europe in the  
first millenium AD. They  
were written by  
archaeologists from  
various countries who  
either reveal the results of  
their archaeological  
fieldwork or place the  
knowledge they have of  
their particular region in a  
wider, supraregional  
context. It is commonly

known that archaeologists  
prefer to devote their  
time to fieldwork.

Considering the limited  
number of archaeologists,  
and the multitude of  
opportunities for  
fieldwork, this preference  
is quite understandable, if  
not even obvious. In  
addition to this, essay-  
writitng is a cumbersome  
and exhausting activity.

The warm and  
enthusiastic response to  
our request for  
contributions made it  
possible ot compose an  
interesting volume. We  
hope that this publication

may encourage many others to remain active in the field of archaeology, and that the cooperation among colleagues, stimulated by this project, may be continued in the future.

### **The Fish Lands** BRILL

There is virtually nowhere on earth that remains untouched by plastics and the situation presents a serious threat to our natural world. Despite the magnitude of the problem, the interventions most often put in place are consumer-led and market-based and only

nominally capable of addressing the issue. As the problem worsens and neoliberal ideologies limit the world's responses to this crisis, there is a growing need for legislative frameworks that attend to the complex social and ecological issues associated with plastics. The contributors to this volume bring expertise from across academic disciplines to illustrate how plastics are produced, consumed, and discarded and to find holistic and integrated

approaches that demonstrate an understanding of the wide-ranging problem. From the plasticization of earth's oceans to the endocrine disrupting chemicals that have the potential to seriously harm life as we know it, these essays beg the question that we all must answer: what is our plastic legacy? With contributions by: Imogen E. Napper, Sabine Pahl, Richard C. Thompson, Sasha Adkins, Stephanie B. Borrelle, Jennifer Provencher, Tina Ngata,

Sven Bergmann, Christina Gerhardt, Elyse Stanes, Tridibesh Dey, Mike Michael, Laura McLauchlan, Johanne Tarpgaard, Deirdre McKay, Padmapani Perez, Lei Xiaoyu, and John Holland.

*Neues Jahrbuch für Geologie und*

*Paläontologie* MIT Press

An anniversary edition of an influential book that introduced a groundbreaking approach to the study of science, technology, and society.

This pioneering book, first published in 1987,

launched the new field of social studies of technology. It introduced a method of inquiry—social construction of technology, or SCOT—that became a key part of the wider discipline of science and technology studies.

The book helped the MIT Press shape its STS list and inspired the Inside Technology series. The thirteen essays in the book tell stories about such varied technologies as thirteenth-century galleys, eighteenth-century cooking stoves,

and twentieth-century missile systems. Taken together, they affirm the fruitfulness of an approach to the study of technology that gives equal weight to technical, social, economic, and political questions, and they demonstrate the illuminating effects of the integration of empirics and theory. The approaches in this volume—collectively called SCOT (after the volume's title) have since broadened their scope, and twenty-five years after the publication of

this book, it is difficult to think of a technology that has not been studied from a SCOT perspective and impossible to think of a technology that cannot be studied that way.

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