Colonialism Game

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Majumdar


---. Gingerly
inter-Locked
Odysseys,
Born
Against
Lonely and
Isolated
‘Z’s—
Abandoned
To
Invisibly
Opaque
Nullity

Angela Yong Chwee Yun
National University of Singapore
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Globalization in 25 Words or Less

Nicole Margaretten

Colonialism Game

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Singapore
An attack begins to look promising, you notice that your boat has been sacked. You see a man running away and you shoot him to death. You shoot him a lecture. Deduct one point.

Convulsing waters cause you and your crew to become sick. The seventeen chickens that washed off the deck provide even greater misfortune. Deduct four points.

Natives have bludgeoned five of your men to death. During an attempt to escape, a small child bites his ears and slams focus upon you. In order to save face, you shoot five of their children and decide that you are not welcome on the island. Deduct five points.

Fruit taken from the island has been depleted. Lessons develop upon your gaze and you feel your teeth begin to loosen. Deduct two points.
Dr. David F. Ruccio is currently Associate Professor of Economics in the Faculty of Economics' Department of Economics and Policy Studies at the University of Notre Dame. He visited the University of Kentucky in February 2003 to participate in the Spring Seminar and Lecture Series on Globalization sponsored by the UK Committee on Social Theory. His lecture entitled "Globalization and Imperialism" explored the intellectual and material foundations of globalization discourses. In particular, he challenged the "depressing inevitability" of these discourses by connecting their production to specific intellectuals and policy makers and by re-envisioning them through the Marxian concepts of imperialism and the "imperial machine."

Consistently defying dominant notions of what an economist should be and should study, Ruccio has investigated a multitude of topics that can be broadly gathered under the category of radical political economy. While his earlier writings focused intensely upon the economics of development and underdevelopment, Ruccio has more recently pursued questions of value, subjectivity, and the changing dynamics of class in economic systems raised by postmodernism and poststructuralism. He has also written about the production of economic knowledge both within the field of economics and in its variation across other disciplines. In addition, he continues to be a key figure in the ongoing project to reconceptualize the Marxian tradition and currently edits the