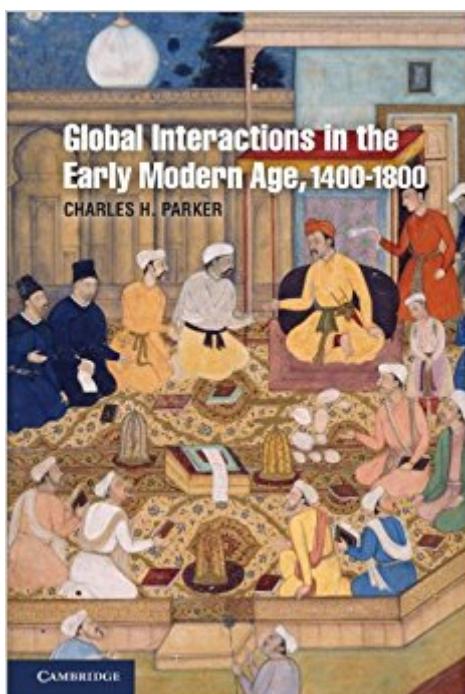


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# Global Interactions In The Early Modern Age, 1400-1800 (Cambridge Essential Histories)



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Generally a good review of a large topic, though some views and interpretations are a bit outdated, so you need to be aware of that. I would say it's a good companion for someone looking to ferret out key points, but I would not blindly trust all of the interpretations.

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