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ATLANTIC CROSSROADS In Lisbon's New Golden Age 1668-1750

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LONG DEPENDENT ON THE ASIAN SPICE TRADE, Portugal suffered serious setbacks during the period of political union with Spain (1580–1640), as the Dutch and others seized key regions and destroyed commercial monopolies. By 1668, the greatest hope for a renewed Portuguese empire lay to the west. This book examines the "Atlanticization" of Lisbon during the early modern era, investigating the social, economic, religious, and political evolution that took place in Portugal's capital during a period of upheaval and transformation in Europe and in the Atlantic world.

Cacey Bowen Farnsworth shows how, between 1668 and 1750, Lisbon became a crossroads where colonial developments intermingled with metropolitan and global influences to produce something novel among European port capitals. Drawing from extensive primary and secondary sources, Farnsworth lays out how Lisbon's transformations were generated in commercial exchanges, especially the slave trade, and shows how the city became a unique center of encounter.

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