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Featuring essays written by the influential historian Antoinette Burton since the mid-1990s, Empire in
Question traces the development of a particular, contentious strand of modern British history, the "new
imperial history," through the eyes of a scholar who helped to shape the field. In her teaching and writing,
Burton has insisted that the vectors of imperial power run in multiple directions, argued that race must be
incorporated into history writing, and emphasized that gender and sexuality are critical dimensions of
imperial history. Empire in Question includes Burton's groundbreaking critiques of British historiography, as
well as essays in which she brings theory to bear on topics from Jane Eyre to nostalgia for colonial India.
Burton's autobiographical introduction describes how her early encounters with feminist and postcolonial
critique led to her convictions that we must ask who counts as a subject of imperial history, and that we
should maintain a healthy skepticism regarding the claims to objectivity that shape much modern history
writing. In the coda, she candidly reflects on shortcomings in her own thinking and in the new imperial
history, and she argues that British history must be repositioned in relation to world history. Much of
Burton's writing emerged from her teaching; Empire in Question is meant to engage students and teachers in
debates about how to think about British imperialism in light of contemporary events.



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