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For this bibliography, the editors have selected six important contributions that each of those interviewed has made to World History. With this, we have done them all an injustice, as they are, without exception, prolific authors. In addition, there is a bias towards monographs, although we have also sought to include articles which have had a major impact. Source publications that have made understudied materials available to researchers worldwide, as well as important works in languages other than English, have occasionally been privileged over other contributions.


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