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In Gobalization and History, Kevin O'Rourke and Jeffrey Williamson present a coherent picture of trade, migration, and international capital flows in the Atlantic economy in the century prior to 1914—the first great globalization boom, which anticipated the experience of the last fifty years. The authors estimate the extent of globalization and its impact on the participating countries, and discuss the political reactions that it provoked.

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He is the coauthor (with Kevin O'Rourke) of Globalization and History: The Evolution of a Nineteenth-Century Atlantic Economy and (with Timothy J. Hatton) of Global Migration and the World Economy: Two Centuries of Policy and Performance, both published by the MIT Press.

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In 1492 the process of globalization began when Christopher Columbus unintentionally “discovered” the “new world”. The cultures of the Nahua, Inca, Maya, and Spanish peoples during the contact and conquest periods (1400s-1600s) was one of the factor that led to globalization. The different cultural, economic, social, philosophical, and political systems of these peoples, both before and after conquest cast an shadow of these cultures, though conquered, shape the Spanish-American ...

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But as of 1989, when the Iron Curtain fell, globalization became a truly global phenomenon. In the early decades after World War II, institutions like the European Union, and other free trade vehicles championed by the US were responsible for much of the increase in international trade.

### A brief history of globalization | World Economic Forum

The historical origins of globalization are the subject of ongoing debate. Though many scholars situate the origins of globalization in the modern era, others regard it as a phenomenon with a long history. Some authors have argued that stretching the beginning of globalization far back in time renders the concept wholly inoperative and useless for political analysis.

### History of globalization - Wikipedia

Globalization and History. https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/globalization-and-history. Kevin O'Rourke and Jeffrey Williamson present a coherent picture of trade, migration, and international capital flows in the Atlantic economy in the century prior to 1914—the first great globalization boom, which anticipated the experience of the last fifty years.