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Magomero Landeg White,1989-09-14 *Magomero* is a vivid historical portrait of a Malawian village from 1859 to the present day It focuses on a region which saw historically important political activity in the founding of a colony of freed slaves and the rising of an independent church movement against white estate owners With the dual concerns of a Southern African specialist and a poet Landeg White offers an inside view of social political and economic change in Malawi seen through the lives of individuals the ordinary men and women whose situation and poverty have hitherto prevented recognition of their vital contribution to African history The Idea of Development in Africa Corrie Decker,Elisabeth McMahon,2020-10-29 *The Idea of Development in Africa* challenges prevailing international development discourses about the continent by tracing the history of ideas practices and problems of development used in Africa In doing so it offers an innovative approach to examining the history and culture of development through the lens of the development episteme which has been foundational to the idea of Africa in western discourses since the early 1800s The study weaves together an historical narrative of how the idea of development emerged with an account of the policies and practices of development in colonial and postcolonial Africa The book highlights four enduring themes in African development including their present day ramifications domesticity education health and industrialization Offering a balance between historical overview and analysis of past and present case studies Elisabeth McMahon and Corrie Decker demonstrate that Africans have always co opted challenged and reformed the idea of development even as the western centric development episteme presumes a one way flow of ideas and funding from the West to Africa **A Modern Economic History of Africa: The nineteenth century** Paul Tiyambe Zeleza,1997 *The nineteenth century in Africa* was a time of revolution and tumultuous change in virtually all spheres Violent dry spells the staggered abolition of the slave trade mass migrations and an influx of new settlers characterized the century Regional trade links grew stronger and spread further The century also saw the beginnings of the ruthless and bloody quest for foreign dominion **Africa South of the Sahara 2003** Europa Publications,2002-10-31 A one volume library of essential and comprehensive data on all the countries of sub Saharan Africa including essays on regional issues statistical surveys and directories of invaluable contact names and addresses Confronting Historical Paradigms Frederick Cooper,1993 Brings together broadly synthetic essays of interpretation that illuminate both the rethinking of history and paradigm that has taken place within the fields of African and Latin American history and the resonances between these fields Three of the essay have previously been published in scholarly journals three essays and a postscript were written expressly for this volume Paper edition unseen 15 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Escape from Domination in Africa** Bruce Baker,2001 **A Living Man from Africa** Roger S. Levine,2010-12-21 Born into a Xhosa royal family around 1792 in South Africa Jan Tzatzoe was destined to live in an era of profound change one that witnessed the arrival and entrenchment of European colonialism As a missionary chief and cultural intermediary on the

eastern Cape frontier and in Cape Town and a traveler in Great Britain Tzatzoe helped foster the merging of African and European worlds into a new South African reality Yet by the 1860s despite his determined resistance he was an oppressed subject of harsh British colonial rule In this innovative richly researched and splendidly written biography Roger S Levine reclaims Tzatzoe s lost story and analyzes his contributions to and experiences with the turbulent colonial world to argue for the crucial role of Africans as agents of cultural and intellectual change

Political Power and Colonial Development in British Central Africa 1938-1960s Alan Cousins,2022-12-30 This book focuses on the late colonial history of Zambia and Malawi which between 1953 and 1963 were part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland Although there were many links in their history and between their populations the two territories British protectorates under Colonial Office control contrasted greatly in power structures in their economies and in their development Europeans living in Northern Rhodesia with a power base in the mining economy were able to establish a dominant position in the territory after the Second World War By the 1950s it looked as though they would have with Southern Rhodesian Europeans a long hegemony gaining independence from Britain as a new Dominion which would mean control over both Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland through the Federation Thus white ethnicity and ideology are essential factors in this book relating to the struggle for power from just before the Second World War up to the 1960s However crises in 1959 and 1960 led to the collapse of the Federation A second focus is on issues of social and economic development For Africans in Nyasaland and in rural parts of Northern Rhodesia there was a relatively weak economy in this period a pattern of limited cash crop production while many people became caught up in labour migration subordinate to powerful European dominated economic forces within southern Africa This meant that colonial policies aimed at rural development were fundamentally flawed The book also looks at the actual nature of rural economic change as opposed to colonial policies and discusses alternative visions of the future which were put forward The argument is put that historians have often concentrated on the activities of the main nationalist movements in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia seeing them as bringing progress away from colonialism and towards independence Here there is an attempt to draw out the complexities of life and a variety of responses in the colonial situation progress coming in a number of forms but not always being achieved

Colonial Architecture and Urbanism in Africa Fassil Demissie,2016-12-05 Colonial architecture and urbanism carved its way through space ordering and classifying the built environment while projecting the authority of European powers across Africa in the name of science and progress The built urban fabric left by colonial powers attests to its lingering impacts in shaping the present and the future trajectory of postcolonial cities in Africa Colonial Architecture and Urbanism explores the intersection between architecture and urbanism as discursive cultural projects in Africa Like other colonial institutions such as the courts police prisons and schools that were crucial in establishing and maintaining political domination colonial architecture and urbanism played s pivotal role in shaping the spatial and social structures of African cities during the 19th and 20th centuries Indeed it is the cultural

destination of colonial architecture and urbanism and the connection between them and colonialism that the volume seeks to critically address. The contributions drawn from different interdisciplinary fields map the historical processes of colonial architecture and urbanism and bring into sharp focus the dynamic conditions in which colonial states officials architects planners medical doctors and missionaries mutually constructed a hierarchical and exclusionary built environment that served the wider colonial project in Africa.

Living with Africa Jan Vansina, 1994 In 1952 a young Belgian scholar of European medieval history traveled to the Belgian Congo now Zaire to live in a remote Kuba village. Armed with a smattering of training in African cultures and language Jan Vansina was sent to do fieldwork for a Belgian cultural agency. As it turned out he would help found the field of African history with a handful of other European and African scholars. I'm not an ethnologist I'm a historian Vansina was to repeat again and again to those who assumed that people without written texts have no history. His discovery that he could analyze Kuba oral tradition using the same methods he had learned for interpreting medieval dirges was a historiographical breakthrough and his first book *Oral Tradition as History* is considered the seminal work that gave the study of precolonial African history both the scholarly justification and the self confidence it had been lacking. *Living with Africa* is a compelling memoir of Vansina's life and career on three continents interwoven with the story of African history as a scholarly specialty. In the background of his narrative are the collapse of colonialism in Africa and the emergence of newly independent nations in the foreground are the first conferences on African history the founding of journals and departments and the efforts of Africans to establish a history curriculum for the schools in their new nations.

Making Men in Ghana Stephan Miescher, 2005-11-24 By featuring the life histories of eight senior men *Making Men in Ghana* explores the changing meaning of becoming a man in modern Africa. Stephan F. Miescher concentrates on the ideals and expectations that formed around men who were prominent in their communities when Ghana became an independent nation. Miescher shows how they negotiated complex social and economic transformations and how they dealt with their mounting obligations and responsibilities as leaders in their kinship groups churches and schools. Not only were notions about men and masculinity shaped by community standards but they were strongly influenced by imported standards that came from missionaries and other colonial officials. As he recounts the life histories of these men Miescher reveals that the passage to manhood and a position of power seniority authority and leadership was not always welcome or easy. As an important foil for studies on women and femininity this groundbreaking book not only explores masculinity and ideals of male behavior but offers a fresh perspective on African men in a century of change.

Wildlife between Empire and Nation in Twentieth-Century Africa Jeff Schauer, 2018-12-04 This book traces the emergence of wildlife policy in colonial eastern and central Africa over the course of a century. Spanning from imperial conquest through the consolidation of colonial rule the rise of nationalism and the emergence of neocolonial and neoliberal institutions this book shows how these fundamental themes of the twentieth century shaped the relationships between humans and animals in what are today Kenya Tanzania

Uganda Zambia and Malawi A set of key themes emerges changing administrative forms militarization nationalism science and a relentlessly broadening constituency for wildlife Jeff Schauer illuminates how each of these developments were contingent upon the colonial experience and how they fashioned a web of structures for understanding and governing wildlife in Africa one which has lasted into the twenty first century The Columbia Guide to Central African Literature in English Since 1945 Adrian A. Roscoe, 2008 Columbia's guides to postwar African literature paint a unique portrait of the continent's rich and diverse literary traditions This volume examines the rapid rise and growth of modern literature in the three postcolonial nations of Zimbabwe Malawi and Zambia It tracks the multiple political and economic pressures that have shaped Central African writing since the end of World War II and reveals its authors' heroic efforts to keep their literary traditions alive in the face of extreme poverty and AIDS Adrian Roscoe begins with a list of key political events Since writers were composing within both colonial and postcolonial contexts he pays particular attention to the nature of British colonialism especially theories regarding its provenance and motivation Roscoe discusses such historical figures as David Livingstone Cecil Rhodes and Sir Harry Johnston as well as modern power players including Robert Mugabe Kenneth Kaunda and Kamuzu Banda He also addresses efforts to create a literary historical record from an African perspective an account that challenges white historiographies in which the colonized was neither agent nor informer A comprehensive alphabetical guide profiles both established and emerging authors and further illustrates issues raised in the introduction Roscoe then concludes with a detailed bibliography recommending additional reading and sources At the close of World War II the people of Central Africa found themselves mired in imperial fatigue and broken promises of freedom This fueled a desire for liberation and a major surge in literary production and in this illuminating guide Roscoe details the campaigns for social justice and political integrity for education and economic empowerment and for gender equity participatory democracy rural development and environmental care that characterized this exciting period of development The Creation of Tribalism in Southern Africa Leroy Vail, 1991-01-07 Despite a quarter century of nation building most African states are still driven by ethnic particularism commonly known as tribalism The stubborn persistence of tribal ideologies despite the profound changes associated with modernization has puzzled scholars and African leaders alike The bloody hostilities between the tribally oriented Zulu Inkhata movement and supporters of the African National Congress are but the most recent example of tribalism's tenacity The studies in this volume offer a new historical model for the growth and endurance of such ideologies in southern Africa **Folklore, Gender, and AIDS in Malawi** A. Wilson, 2013-11-07 Informal folk narrative genres such as gossip advice rumor and urban legends provide a unique lens through which to discern popular formations of gender conflict and AIDS beliefs This is the first book on AIDS and gender in Africa to draw primarily on such narratives By exploring tales of love medicine gossip about romantic rivalries rumors of mysterious new diseases marital advice and stories of rape among others it provides rich personally grounded insights into the everyday struggles of people living in an era marked by social

upheaval Handbook of Land and Water Grabs in Africa John Anthony Allan, 2013 Four other themes will be addressed: politics, economics, the environment, and the history of land investments in sub-Saharan Africa *Human Rights and African Airwaves* Harri Englund, 2011-10-03 *Human Rights and African Airwaves* focuses on Nkhani Zam maboma, a popular Chichewa news bulletin broadcast on Malawi's public radio. The program often takes authorities to task and questions much of the human rights rhetoric that comes from international organizations. Highlighting obligation and mutual dependence, the program expresses in popular idioms and local narrative forms grievances and injustices that are closest to Malawi's impoverished public. Harri Englund reveals broadcasters' everyday struggles with state-sponsored biases and a listening public with strong views and a critical ear. This fresh look at African language media shows how Africans effectively confront inequality, exploitation, and poverty.

The Governance of Daily Life in Africa Giorgio Blundo, Pierre-Yves Le Meur, 2009 Anchored in an empirically grounded anthropology, this book explores the notion of governance in a non-normative way. It describes and analyses the institutional and political processes through which social actors and groups, be they state, private, or third sector, contribute to the provision of public and collective goods or services. The book draws on case studies from Anglophone and Francophone Africa, crossing anthropological traditions that have too often evolved in parallel directions and dealing with a range of topics such as health, water supply, sanitation, and waste management, security, humanitarian aid, land issues, and decentralisation. Beyond African boundaries, it contributes to current debates about governmentality, public policy, subject-making, public-private boundaries, and the role of the state.

The Trials of Mrs. K. Adam Ashforth, 2018-07-02 In March 2009, in a small town in Malawi, a nurse at the local hospital was accused of teaching witchcraft to children. Amid swirling rumors, Mrs. K. tried to defend her reputation, but the community nevertheless grew increasingly hostile. The legal, social, and psychological trials that she endured in the struggle to clear her name left her life in shambles, and she died a few years later. In *The Trials of Mrs. K.* Adam Ashforth studies this and similar stories of witchcraft that continue to circulate in Malawi. At the heart of the book is Ashforth's desire to understand how claims to truth, the pursuit of justice, and demands for security work in contemporary Africa, where stories of witchcraft can be terrifying. Guiding us through the history of legal customs and their interactions with the court of public opinion, Ashforth asks challenging questions about responsibility, occult forces, and the imperfect but vital mechanisms of law. A beautifully written and provocative book, *The Trials of Mrs. K.* will be an essential text for understanding what justice means in a fragile and dangerous world.

The Winds of History Andreas Zeman, 2023-10-24 Based on extensive archival research in six countries and intensive fieldwork, the book analyzes the history of the village of Nkhlongue on the eastern Mozambican shores of Lake Malawi from the time of its formation in the 19th century to the present day. The study uses Nkhlongue as a microhistorical lens to examine such diverse topics as the slave trade, the spread of Islam, colonization, subsistence production, counter-insurgency, decolonization, civil war, ecotourism, and matriliney. Thereby, the book attempts to reflect as much as possible on the generalizability and global

comparability of local findings by framing analyses in historiographical discussions that aim to go beyond the regional or national level. Although the chapters of the book deal with very different topics, they are united by a common interest in the social history of rural Africa in the longue durée. Contrary to persistent clichés of rural inertia in Africa, the book as a whole underscores the profound changeability of social conditions and relations in Nkhlongue over the years and highlights how people's room for maneuver kept changing as a result of the Winds of History: the frequent and often violent ruptures brought to the village from outside.

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