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Power in Contemporary Zimbabwe Erasmus Masitera, Fortune Sibanda, 2018-04-20 In recent years the Zimbabwe crisis rendered the country and its citizens to be a typical case of failed states the world over Zimbabwean society was and is still confronted with different challenges which include political economic and social problems Attempts to overcome these challenges have thrown light on the power that rests within individuals and or groups to change and even revolutionize their localities communities states and ultimately the world at large Through experience individuals and groups have promoted ideas that have aided in changing mentalities attitudes and behaviors in societies at different levels This book brings together contributors from various academic disciplines to reflect on and theorize the contours of power including the intrinsic and or extrinsic models of power which pertain to individuals communities and or groups in order to transform society Reflections are on various groups such as political movements environmental movements religious groups advocacy groups gender groups to mention but a few as they struggle against marginalization discrimination exploitation and other forms of oppression showing their agency or compliance

Remembering Colonialism in Zimbabwe Ivan Marowa, Ushehwedu Kufakurinani, 2023-12-14 This book examines the various ways in which colonialism in Zimbabwe is remembered looking both at how people analyse perceive and interpret the past and how they rewrite that past elevating some players and their historical agency Inspired by the ongoing movement on decoloniality this book examines the ways in which generations of today question and challenge colonialism s legacies and their role in Zimbabwe s collective memories and history The book analyses the memorialising of both Mugabe and Mnangagwa in their speeches and during the political transition before going on to trace the continuing impact of colonialism across areas as diverse as dress code place naming agriculture religion gender and in marginalised communities such as the BaKalanga Drawing on the expertise of Zimbabwean scholars this book will appeal to researchers of decolonisation and of African history and memory

Zimbos Never Die?, 2023-05-08 This book seeks to explore how the Zimbabwean society and its institutions have survived if not succumbed to continuous economic crises in the country From the 1990s Zimbabwe experienced a sustained economic decline challenged by both internal and external strains Coupled with internal mis governance and corruption the nation plunged into a political and economic crisis which culminated in the second highest world inflation rate for an economy that is not at war In the face of the harsh and continuously deteriorating economic environments Zimbabweans as individuals as well as part of institutions adopted various strategies to negotiate and survive the economic scourge Contributors include Wellington Bamu Nathaniel Chimhete Anusa Daimon Innocent Dande Sylvester Dombo Tinotenda Dube Rudo Gaidzanwa Tafara Evelyn Kombora Ushehwedu Kufakurinani Bernard Kusena Eric Kushinga Makombe Albert Makochekanwa Blessed Masawi Ivo Mhike Joseph P Mtisi Joseph Mujere Wesley Mwatwara Pius S Nyambara Tinashe Nyamunda Mark Nyandoro Takesure Taringana and Nicola Yon Mutimurefu

Religion and Sexuality in Zimbabwe Ezra Chitando, Francis Machingura, 2022-12-06 Religion and

Sexuality in Zimbabwe highlights the complex interplay between religion and sexuality in Zimbabwe. It shows how religion both facilitates and complicates the expression of sexuality in Zimbabwe. Approaching religion from a broader perspective, this volume reviews the impact of African Indigenous Religions and Christianity in its varied forms on the construction and expression of sexuality in Zimbabwe. These contributors examine the role of indigenous beliefs as well as interpretations of sacred texts in the understanding of sexuality in Zimbabwe. They also address themes relating to sexual diversity and sexual and gender based violence. Overall, this book sheds light on the ongoing relevance and strategic role of religion to contemporary discourses on human sexuality. **African Studies in the Academy** Munyaradzi Mawere, R.

Mubaya, 2017-08-09 For a long time African Studies as a discipline has been spearheaded by academics and institutions in the Global North. This puts African Studies on the continent at a crossroads of making choices on whether such a discipline can be legitimately accepted as an epistemological discipline seeking objectivity and truth about Africa and the African peoples or a discipline meant to perpetuate the North's hegemonic socio-economic, political and epistemic control over Africa. The compound question that immediately arises is: Who should produce what and which space should African Studies occupy in the academy, both of the North and of the South? Confronted by such a question, one wonders whether the existence of African Studies Centres in the Global North academics open opportunities for critical thinking on Africa or it opens possibilities for the emergence of the same discipline in Africa as a fertile space for trans-disciplinary debate. While approaches critical for the development of African Studies are pervasive in African universities through fields such as cultural studies, social anthropology, history, sociology, indigenous knowledge studies and African philosophy, the discipline of African Studies, though critical to Africa, is rarely practised as such in the African academy and its future on the continent remains bleak. African Studies in the Academy is a testimony that if honestly and objectively practised, the crossroads position of African Studies as a discipline makes it a fertile ground for generating and testing new approaches critical for researching and understanding Africa. It also challenges Africa to seriously consider assuming its legitimate position to champion African Studies from within. These issues are at the heart of the present volume. *Society, Power, and Land in Northeastern Zimbabwe, ca. 1560-1960* Admire Mseba, 2024-11-12 A little over two decades ago, Zimbabwe undertook its Fast Track Land Reform Programme. Critics saw it as nothing more than an assault on human and property rights for political expedience by a ruling elite that was fast losing its power. In contrast, those sympathetic to the land reform program saw it as fundamental to the righting of colonialism's historical wrongs. Yet rural displacements at the hands of state actors or of those closely connected to them continue. As in the past, the continuing land conflicts are mostly understood as the result of the actions of an authoritarian state that exploits its control of land for the political and economic benefit of those who inhabit it. These explanations share one thing in common: each understands the country's perpetual land questions in terms of the actions or inactions of the colonial or the postcolonial state. This book refocuses attention on how regimes of power rooted in kinship

gender generation and status have individually and in combination informed access to land in precolonial northeastern Zimbabwe. It then examines how these regimes of power interacted with colonial policies to inform the African experience in colonial Zimbabwe. Further, the book places land and the ability to ensure its fecundity at the center of the making and moderation of precolonial political power and how this power was impacted by the imposition of colonial rule. Tracing the dynamics of land and power from precolonial times together with their entanglement with colonial policies is important for this relationship is almost always neglected by both scholars and policymakers drawn to the high drama of colonial and postcolonial politics of land. This oversight has real consequences on our understandings of landed inequalities and how they are addressed. When Zimbabwe's postcolonial state focused on colonially induced racialized land inequalities, its land reform efforts left older forms of landed inequalities based on gender, generation, and ideas of belonging intact. The book, which details these inequalities, reminds Zimbabweans and others that if the quest for equity espoused in postcolonial land reforms is to be meaningful, it must be attentive to both colonially induced inequalities and those enduring disparities that predated and were deepened by and outlived colonial rule. At the same time, Zimbabweans who now live with a postcolonial state that is increasingly centralizing power over land may well learn from past societies' creative efforts to limit the authority of their leaders.

Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Zimbabwe's Liberation Struggle Munyaradzi Nyakudya, Wesley Mwatwara, Joseph Mujere, 2022-11-15. This book provides a timely reconceptualization of Zimbabwe's anti-colonial liberation struggle, resisting simple binaries in favour of more nuanced critical analysis. Most historiographies characterize Zimbabwe's liberation struggle as being defined by simple bifurcations along racial, ethnic, class, and ideological perspectives. This book argues that the nationalist struggle is far more complex than such simple configurations would suggest and that many actors have been overlooked in the analysis. The book broadens our understanding by analysing the roles of a wide range of political figures, organizations, and members of the military, as well as the media and the often overlooked part that women played. Over the course of the book, the contributors also reflect on the ways in which revolutionary figures have been repainted as sellouts, in particular by the ZANU PF ruling party, and what that means for the country's interpretation of their recent past. Highlighting, in particular, the expertise of leading scholars from within Zimbabwe across a range of disciplines, this book will be of interest to researchers of African history, politics, and postcolonial studies.

Abundant Life and Basic Needs Nyoni, Bednicho, 2019. Western neglecting traditional religion is an important factor for the failure of many developmental strategies towards Africa. Therefore, religion of the indigenous peoples must be given the necessary attention. The book presents the example of the Shona religion playing a critical role in the life of the Zimbabweans. If incorporated, it will contribute to the better success of development initiatives. back cover.

Electoral Politics in Zimbabwe, Vol II Esther Mavengano, Sophia Chirongoma, 2023-08-08. Volume two of *Electoral Politics in Zimbabwe: The 2023 Election and Beyond* argues that research into Zimbabwe's politics is multifaceted and topical, particularly because for more than two decades now, this Southern

African state has been dogged by multiple problems including hyperinflation drought escalating poverty levels extremely high unemployment rates and political instabilities The volume s overall goal is to ignite intellectual discussions and practical action towards turning the political wheels that have been in place for decades The first segment examines the interface between gender and electoral politics in Zimbabwe The second part discusses the role of the media in Zimbabwe s electoral politics The third section reflects on the role of traditional leaders and religious discourses in Zimbabwe s electoral politics The book will be a key resource to colleges universities and organisations in Zimbabwe the Southern Africa region and even beyond

Names Fashioned by Gender Thenjiwe Meyiwa, Madoda Cekiso, 2023-12-01 Names are very powerful and significant especially in the African context Across societies there is a universal albeit taken for granted fact that all human beings have names *Names Fashioned by Gender* is a collection of essays on onomastics a linguistics field of study focusing on the origin form history and use of proper names The study of naming potentially provides significant evidence about the role of gender in the assimilation and or enculturation processes as personal names evoke insight into the construction of gender and personhood in African societies The book takes intellectual course from the idea that how names are viewed and used is heavily context dependent and gendered It demonstrates that personal names are narratives derived from different contexts within various cultures and circumstances subsequently imposing different identities on name bearers Through persuasive essays this book elucidates that naming is an activity that needs to be conducted cautiously because names tend to determine the destiny and character of an individual Print editions not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa

Civil Society in Zimbabwe Mandlenkosi Mpofu, Dion Nkomo, Kirk Helliker, 2025-09-01 This book considers the historical and spatial dimensions of civil society in Zimbabwe s Matabeleland region an area suffering from severe development and democratic deficits over many decades Transcending an organisational conception of civil society and a simplistic state civil society dualist understanding it recognises the dynamic character of civil society as a social space inclusive of less formalised associational forms of collective life as well as the colonial character and legacies of civil society both analytically and empirically This book facilitates a nuanced understanding of the specificities of the social political and economic evolution of Matabeleland in colonial and post colonial Zimbabwe and the region s troubled relations with the central state Historically it traces civil society in Matabeleland from the region s resistance against the colonial settler state to contemporary struggles for justice given the unresolved Gukurahundi legacy Civil society is depicted as constituted by a set of complex and shifting struggles for justice not simply between Matabeleland and the central state but also internally within Matabeleland along multiple fault lines including class and culture The relevance of understanding civil society in Matabeleland for Zimbabwe and Africa more widely is brought to the fore The book will be of interest and value to scholars of civil society politics and democratisation across the African continent

Chihera in Zimbabwe Ezra Chitando, Sophia Chirongoma, Munyaradzi Nyakudya, 2023-02-27 Zimbabwean social media has been awash with images of a woman character spirit or concept called Chihera Traditionally a

woman descending from the Mhofu Eland lineage totem is known as Chihera In the cumulative tradition of the Shona a Zimbabwean ethnic group Chihera is a fiercely independent assertive free spirited and no nonsense woman This volume seeks to deepen reflections on the Chihera phenomenon in the context of the search for gender justice in Zimbabwe and Africa The authors reflect on how this radical indigenous feminist ethic circulating on social media can animate the quest for Zimbabwean and African women s full liberation from patriarchy and all oppressive forces They grapple with the issue of generating culturally sensitive theories and approaches to galvanize the struggle for African women s liberation in post colonial settings Second they locate the Chihera mystique in the context of the practical struggle for women s empowerment Third the volume illustrates how the Chihera phenomenon could be utilized for gender justice in Zimbabwe and beyond

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Indigenous African Popular Music, Volume 2 Abiodun Salawu,Israel A. Fadipe,2022-06-14 This volume examines how African indigenous popular music is deployed in democracy politics and for social crusades by African artists Exploring the role of indigenous African popular music in environmental health communication and gender empowerment it subsequently focuses on how the music portrays the African future its use by African youths and how it is affected by advanced broadcast technologies and the digital media Indigenous African popular music has long been under appreciated in communication scholarship However understanding the nature and philosophies of indigenous African popular music reveals an untapped diversity which can only be unraveled by the knowledge of myriad cultural backgrounds from which its genres originate With a particular focus on scholarship from Nigeria Zimbabwe and South Africa this volume explores how during the colonial period and post independence dispensation indigenous African music genres and their artists were mainstreamed in order to tackle emerging issues to sensitise Africans about the affairs of their respective nations and to warn African leaders who have failed and are failing African citizenry about the plight of the people At the same time indigenous African popular music genres have served as a beacon to the teeming African youths to express their dreams frustrations about their environments and to represent themselves This volume explores how through the advent of new media technologies indigenous African popular musicians have been working relentlessly for indigenous production becoming champions of good governance marginalised population and repositories of indigenous cultural traditions and cosmologies Grid-locked African Economic

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Transnational Land Grabs and Restitution in an Age of the (De-) Militarised New Scramble for Africa: A Pan African Socio-Legal V. Warikandwa, Artwell

Nhemachena, 2017-09-26 One of the fundamental challenges in deconstructing rethinking and remaking the world from a Pan African vantage point is that some captives have tended to delight in the warmth of the imperial predators mouth In other words some captives forget that the imperial predators mouth gets warm because empire is eating and heating up from prey on the continent De Militarisation Transnational Land Grabs and Restitution in an Age of the New Scramble for Africa A Pan African Socio Legal Perspective is a book that knocks on key aspects relating to land militarisation a PostAfrican World Order and a chaotic Post God World Order which require critical scholarly and policy attention in the quest to free Africa from centuries old imperial depredations The book carefully navigates the imperial entrapments which are designed to focus African attention only on decolonising African minds without also engaging in the imperially more unsettling decolonisation of African materialities

Harnessing Cultural Capital for Sustainability Munyaradzi Mawere, Samuel

Awuah-Nyamekye, 2015-06-20 This book argues that the basic component of any societys social security and sustainability is cultural capital and its ability to fully recognise diversity in knowledge production and advancement However with regard to African societies since the dawn of racial slavery and colonialism cultural capital indigenous knowledge in particular has iniquitously and acrimoniously suffered marginalisation and pejorative ragtags Increasingly since the 1990s cultural capital informed by African knowledge systems has taken central stage in discussions of sustainability and development This is not unrelated with the recognition by America and Europe in particular of the central role that cultural capital could and should assume in the logic of development and sustainability at a global level Unfortunately action has often failed to match words with regard to the situation in Africa The current book seeks to make a difference by exploring the role that African cultural

capital could and should assume to guarantee development and sustainability on the continent and globally It argues that lofty pan African ideals of collective self reliance self sustaining development and economic growth would come to naught unless determined and decisive steps are taken towards full recognition of indigenous cultural capital on the continent

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