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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

Church and Settler in Colonial Zimbabwe Pamela Welch, 2008-08-31 This book examines the history of the Anglican Diocese of Mashonaland Southern Rhodesia virtually co extensive with modern Zimbabwe in the period 1890 1925 when its institutions took shape and its religious character was formed While work among indigenous communities is outlined the primary subject is the church s work with white settlers A fresh general narrative is provided and an examination of clergy recruitment and finance relates events in Mashonaland to developments in global Anglicanism Among the questions addressed are those of religion and empire church and state and the complexities of relationship between the Church of England and her overseas extensions particularly those covering areas of white settlement Local developments in religious practice are also explored most striking of these was the settler apprehension of the vast landscapes of South Central Africa as a locus of the sacred and their custom of veld burial

The Politics of the Dead in Zimbabwe, 2000-2020 Joost Fontein, 2022 Innovative and challenging study that provides fresh insights on the anthropology of death and postcolonial politics In 1898 just before she was hanged for rebelling against colonial rule Charwe Nyakasikana spirit medium of the legendary ancestor Ambuya Nehanda famously prophesised that my bones will rise again A century later bones bodies and human remains have come to occupy an increasingly complex place in Zimbabwe s postcolonial milieu From ancestral bones rising again in the struggle for independence and later land to resurfacing bones of unsettled war dead and from the troubling decaying remains of post independence gukurahundi massacres to the leaky tortured bodies of recent election violence human materials are intertwined in postcolonial politics in ways that go far beyond yet necessarily implicate contests over memory commemoration and the representation of the past In this book Joost Fontein examines the complexities of human remains in Zimbabwe s politics of the dead Challenging and innovative he takes us beyond current scholarship on memory commemoration and the changing significance of traditional death practices to examine the political implications of human remains as material substances as duplicitous rumours and as returning spirits Linking the indeterminacy of human substances to the productive but precarious uncertainties of rumours and spirits the

book points to how the incompleteness of death is politically productive and ultimately derives from the problematic entangled excessivities of human material and immaterial existence and is deeply intertwined with the stylistics of postcolonial power and politics Joost Fontein is Professor of Anthropology University of Johannesburg He was previously Director of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and Lecturer in Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh His books include *Remaking Mutirikwi Landscape Water and Belonging* James Currey 2015 shortlisted for the African Studies Association 2016 Herskovits Prize Southern Africa South Africa Namibia Lesotho Swaziland and Botswana University of Johannesburg Press **The Struggle over State Power in Zimbabwe** George Hamandishe Karekwaivanane, 2017-11-09

The establishment of legal institutions was a key part of the process of state construction in Africa and these institutions have played a crucial role in the projection of state authority across space This is especially the case in colonial and postcolonial Zimbabwe George Karekwaivanane offers a unique long term study of law and politics in Zimbabwe which examines how the law was used in the constitution and contestation of state power across the late colonial and postcolonial periods Through this he offers insight on recent debates about judicial independence adherence to human rights and the observation of the rule of law in contemporary Zimbabwean politics The book sheds light on the prominent place that law has assumed in Zimbabwe's recent political struggles for those researching the history of the state and power in Southern Africa It also carries forward important debates on the role of law in state making and will also appeal to those interested in African legal history **Peasant Consciousness and Guerilla War in Zimbabwe** Terence O. Ranger, T. O. Ranger, 1985-01-01 **No**

Insignificant Part Timothy J. Stapleton, 2006-04-21 **No Insignificant Part** The Rhodesia Native Regiment and the East Africa Campaign of the First World War is the first history of the only primarily African military unit from Zimbabwe to fight in the First World War Recruited from the migrant labour network most African soldiers in the RNR were originally miners or farm workers from what are now Zimbabwe Zambia Mozambique and Malawi Like others across the world they joined the army for a variety of reasons chief among them a desire to escape low pay and horrible working conditions The RNR participated in some of the key engagements of the German East Africa campaign's later phase subsisting on extremely meager rations and suffering from tropical diseases and exhaustion Because they were commanded by a small group of European officers most of whom were seconded from the Native Affairs Department and the British South Africa Police the regiment was dominated by racism It was not unusual for black soldiers but never white ones to be publicly flogged for alleged theft or insubordination Although it remained in the field longer than all white units and some of its members received some of Britain's highest decorations the Rhodesia Native Regiment was quickly disbanded after the war and conveniently forgotten by the colonial establishment Southern Rhodesia's white settler minority partly on the strength of its wartime sacrifice was given political control of the territory through a racially exclusive form of self government but black RNR veterans received little support or recognition **No Insignificant Part** takes a new look at an old campaign and will appeal to scholars of African or military

history interested in the First World War **Post-colonial struggles for a democratic Southern Africa** Carolyn Bassett, Marlea Clarke, 2017-06-26 National liberation one of the grand narratives of the twentieth century has left a weighty legacy of unfulfilled dreams This book explores the ongoing struggle for legitimate accountable political leaders in postcolonial Southern Africa focussing on dilemmas arising when ex liberation movements form the governments While the spread of multi party democracy to most countries in the region is to be celebrated democratic practice often has been superficial a limited elitist politics that relies on the symbols of the liberation struggle to legitimate de facto one party rule and authoritarian practices Using country cases from Tanzania Swaziland Zimbabwe South Africa and Zambia the collection explores three subthemes relevant to postcolonial governance in Southern Africa how the struggle for liberation shapes the character of political transformation the nature of rule in one party dominant states headed by former liberation movements and the processes of governance and resistance in post liberation contexts This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Contemporary African Studies **Strangers, Spirits, and Land Reforms** Marja Spierenburg, 2021-10-11 This book describes efforts by the Zimbabwean government to enforce land reforms on African farmers in northern Zimbabwe These efforts compounded rather than alleviated the problem of land scarcity for black small scale farmers a problem government now allegedly seeks to redress through invasions of white owned farms The book describes the similarities between the post Independence land reforms and those attempted by the Rhodesian regime The land reforms in Dande rendered a considerable number of farmers officially landless The book describes the resulting internal conflicts over land within the communities in Dande as well as the more concerted forms of resistance of these communities vis a vis the state Attention is also given to the role the spirit mediums of the royal ancestors Mhondoro played in this resistance **Trade Unions and the Coming of Democracy in Africa** J. Kraus, 2007-12-09 In this book top scholars look at the efficacy of trade union and worker protest in overthrowing authoritarian governments in Africa The analytical introduction and case studies from major African countries argue that unions were often the most important single social force in the democratization process **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, 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. *Urban Social Capital* Gregory W. Streich, 2016-02-11

This volume presents a kaleidoscopic view of the norms and forms of contemporary city life, focusing especially on the processes of social capital deformation in the urban milieu. It brings together studies from highly diverse urban settings such as squatter resettlement projects in Kathmandu, urban funeral societies in Africa, an HIV/AIDS community in Los Angeles, the poor of Harare, pensioners in Shanghai, Maori gangs in Auckland, and a Roma boxing club in Prague, among others. Contributors draw on contemporary theory and research in social capital, political economy, urban planning, and policy, social movements, civil society, and democracy to explore how social norms, networks, connections, and ties are created, deployed, and often frayed under conditions of social complexity, inequality, cultural pluralism, and the ethno-racial diversity and division characteristic of urban contexts throughout the world. In this way, the volume engages in a genuinely globalized and globalizing discussion of contemporary urban social life and stands as a unique and timely interdisciplinary contribution to the ever-expanding literature devoted to social capital. *The Zimbabwean Crisis after Mugabe* Tendai Mangena, Oliver Nyambi, Gibson Ncube, 2021-12-30

This book examines the ways in which political discourses of crisis and newness are reproduced, circulated, naturalised, received, and contested in Post-Mugabe Zimbabwe. Going beyond the ordinariness of conventional political, human, and social science methods, the book offers new and engaging multi-disciplinary approaches that treat discourse and language as important sites to encounter the politics of contested representations of the Zimbabwean crisis in the wake of the 2017 coup. The book centres discourse on new approaches to contestations around the discursive framing of various aspects of the socio-economic and political crisis related to significant political changes in Zimbabwe post-2017. Contributors in this volume, most of whom experienced the complex transition first-hand, examine some

of the ways in which language functions as a socio cultural and political mechanism for creating imaginaries circulating defending and contesting conceptions visions perceptions and knowledges of the post Mugabe turn in the Zimbabwean crisis and its management by the New Dispensation This book will be of interest to scholars of African studies postcolonial studies language discourse studies African politics and culture

Ethnicity in Zimbabwe Enocent Msindo, 2012 A comparative study of identity shifts in two large ethnic groups in Matabeleland Zimbabwe Ethnicity in Zimbabwe Transformations in Kalanga and Ndebele Societies 1860 1990 is a comparative study of identity shifts in two large ethnic groups in Matabeleland Zimbabwe The study begins in 1860 a year after the establishment of the Inyati mission station in the Ndebele Kingdom and ends in the postcolonial period Author Enocent Msindo asserts that despite what many social historians have argued the creation of ethnic identity in Matabeleland was not solely the result of colonial rule and the new colonial African elites but that African ethnic consciousness existed prior to this time formed and shaped by ordinary members of these ethnic groups During this period the interaction of the Kalanga and Ndebele fed the development of complex ethnic regional cultural and subnationalist identities By examining the complexities of identities in this region Msindo uncovers hidden alternative and unofficial histories contested claims to land and civic authority the politics of language the struggles of communities defined as underdogs and the different ways by which the dominant Ndebele have dealt with their regional others the Kalanga The book ultimately demonstrates the ways in which debates around ethnicity and other identities in Zimbabwe and in Matabeleland in particular relate to wider issues in both rural and urban Zimbabwe past and present Enocent Msindo is Senior Lecturer in History at Rhodes University Grahamstown South Africa

Crafting Identity in Zimbabwe and Mozambique Elizabeth MacGonagle, 2007 Crosses conventional theoretical temporal and geographical boundaries to show how the Ndaus of southeast Africa actively shaped their own identity over a four hundred year period

Contemporary Development Ethics from an African Perspective Beatrice Okyere-Manu, Stephen Nkansah Morgan, Ovet Nwosimiri, 2023-07-29 This book offers fresh academic insights reflections questions issues and approaches to development ethics taking into account African values and ethics Development ethics is an area of applied ethics that examines the moral issues involved in global social and economic transformation While it is a relatively new discipline there have been numerous scholarly publications on it from Western perspectives However only a few studies that focused on development ethics from the African perspective To address this gap the book seeks to answer critical questions such as What does development mean to Africans How can we measure development Who gets to decide and What constitutes just development in Africa With contributions from African scholars from diverse backgrounds the book covers various development themes such as Theories and approaches to development ethics in Africa Environmental Ethics and African Development Ethics Politics and African Development Migration and African development Gender Ethics and Socio economic Development in Africa Education Ethics and African development It is an essential resource for researchers lecturers and students interested in political philosophy

and African culture studies **Memory and Cultural Landscape at the Khami World Heritage Site, Zimbabwe** Ashton Sinamai, 2018-10-10 This book focuses on a forgotten place the Khami World Heritage site in Zimbabwe It examines how professionally ascribed values and conservation priorities affect the cultural landscape when there is a disjuncture between local community and national interests and explores the epistemic violence that often accompanied colonial heritage management and archaeology in southern Africa The central premise is that the history of the modern Zimbabwe nation in terms of what is officially remembered and celebrated inevitably determines how that past is managed It is about how places are experienced and remembered through narratives and how the loss of this heritage memory may mark the un-inheriting of place Memory and Cultural Landscape at the Khami World Heritage Site Zimbabwe is informed by the author's experience of living near and working at Great Zimbabwe and Khami as an archaeologist and uses archives and traditional narratives to build a biography for this lost cultural landscape Whereas Great Zimbabwe is a resource for the state's contentious narrative of unity and a tool for cultural activism among communities whose cultural rights are denied through the nationalisation and globalisation heritage at Khami which has lost its historical gravity there is only silence Researchers and students of cultural heritage will find this book a much needed case study on heritage identity community and landscape from an African perspective *The Economist*, 1979 *The Economies of Africa and Asia in the Inter-war Depression (Routledge Revivals)*

Ian Brown, 2014-11-13 The great inter war depression has long been seen as an unprecedented economic disaster for the peoples of the non European world This book with its detailed assessment of the impact of the depression on the economies of Africa and Asia challenges the orthodox view and is essential reading for those with a teaching or research interest in the modern economic history of those continents Established specialists in the modern economic history of parts of Africa or Asia put forward a number of revisionist arguments They show that some economies were left essentially unscathed by the depression and that for many export dependent peasant communities which did face a severe drop in cash income as world commodity prices collapsed from the late 1920s there was a range of important responses and reactions by which they could defend their economic welfare For many peasant communities the depression was not a disaster but an opportunity

Zimbabwe in Transition Timothy Murithi, Aquilina Mawadza, 2011 Zimbabwe's Transition to Democracy in the post independence era has been a very difficult one To date there have been a number of sustained efforts by various local regional and international actors to move Zimbabwe towards democracy as well as attempts to find a lasting solution to the political and economic crises that seriously affected the country's progress from the late 1990s However these attempts have been less successful mainly because Zimbabwe has complex political and economic problems with interlocking national regional and international political and economic dimensions rooted in both historical and contemporary factors and developments To understand the complexities of the challenges to Zimbabwe's transition to democracy as well as prospects for political change and democracy in the country Zimbabwe in Transition critically examines both the historical and

contemporary dynamics shaping political and economic developments in the country taking into account voices from a broad spectrum of Zimbabwean society including civil society faith based communities the diaspora women community leaders the media youth and regional actors such as SADC and the AU Book jacket *The End of an Era? Robert Mugabe and a Conflicting Legacy* Munyaradzi, Mawere, Marongwe, Ngonidzashe, 2018-11-17 Arguably one of the most polarising figures in modern times has been Robert Gabriel Mugabe the former President of the Republic of Zimbabwe The mere mentioning of his name raises a lot of debate and often times vicious if not irreconcilable differences both in Zimbabwe and beyond In an article titled Lessons of Zimbabwe Mahmood Mamdani succinctly captures the polarity thus It is hard to think of a figure more reviled in the West than Robert Mugabe and his land reform measures however harsh have won him considerable popularity not just in Zimbabwe but throughout southern Africa This together with his recent stylised ouster speaks volumes to his conflicted legacy The divided opinion on Mugabe s legacy can broadly be represented first by those who consider him as a champion of African liberation a Pan Africanist an unmatched revolutionary and an avid anti imperialist who literally spoke the truth to Western imperialists On the other end of the spectrum are those who seemingly paying scant regard to the predicament of millions of black Zimbabweans brutally dispossessed of their land and human dignity since the Rhodesian days have differentially characterised Mugabe as a rabid black fascist an anti white racist an oppressor and a dictator Drawing on all these opinions and characterisations the chapters ensconced in this volume critically reflect on the personality leadership style and contributions of Robert Mugabe during his time in office from 1980 to November 2017 The volume is timely in view of the current contested transition in Zimbabwe and with regard to the ongoing consultations on the Land Question in neighbouring South Africa It is a handy and richly documented text for students and practitioners in political science African studies economics policy studies development studies and global studies

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