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**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 wardead 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 **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 *The Silence of Great Zimbabwe* Joost Fontein, 2016-06-03 This book examines the politics of landscape and heritage by focusing on the example of Great Zimbabwe National Monument in southern Zimbabwe The controversy that surrounded the site in the early part of the 20th century between colonial antiquarians and professional archaeologists is well reported in the published literature Based on long term ethnographic field work around Great Zimbabwe as well as archival research in NMMZ in the National Archives of Zimbabwe and several months of research at the World Heritage Centre in Paris this new book represents an important step beyond that controversy over origins to focus on the site's position in local contests between and among individuals within the Nemanwa Charumbira and Mugabe clans over land power and authority To justify their claims chiefs spirit mediums and elders of each clan make appeals to different but related constructions of the past Emphasising the disappearance of the Voice that used to

speaking there these narratives also describe the destruction alienation and desecration of Great Zimbabwe that occurred and continues through the international and national archaeological and heritage processes and practices by which Great Zimbabwe has become a national and world heritage site today      **Zimbabwe since the Unity Government** Stephen Chan, Ranka Primorac, 2013-09-13 Zimbabwe has moved from a condition of restricted expression to one of many contradictory expressions Politics has lost none of its compromises and conflicts but it has been amplified by an explosion of voices For the first time a genuine debate is possible among many actors insiders and outsiders and the question marks over Zimbabwe and its future are no longer in terms of a narrow choice between one party and another one outlook or another Compromise government has meant complexity of debate This does not preclude disillusionment within debate but it does include vigour and imagination in debate This book includes essays from renowned scholars governmental and diplomatic figures and prioritises contributions by Zimbabweans themselves The essays provide a blend of academic and practitioner observation and judgement which no other volume has done This book was published as a special issue of The Round Table

*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 re produced 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      **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      **Popular Music Censorship in Africa** Martin Cloonan, 2016-03-23 In Africa tension

between freedom of expression and censorship in many contexts remains as contentious if not more so than during the period of colonial rule which permeated the twentieth century Over the last one hundred years popular musicians have not been free to sing about whatever they wish to and in many countries they are still not free to do so This volume brings together the latest research on censorship in colonial and post colonial Africa focusing on the attempts to censor musicians and the strategies of resistance devised by musicians in their struggles to be heard For Africa the twentieth century was characterized first and foremost by struggles for independence as colonizer and colonized struggled for territorial control Throughout this period culture was an important contested terrain in hegemonic and counter hegemonic struggles and many musicians who aligned themselves with independence movements viewed music as an important cultural weapon Musical messages were often political opposing the injustices of colonial rule Colonial governments reacted to counter hegemonic songs through repression banning songs from distribution and or broadcast while often targeting the musicians with acts of intimidation in an attempt to silence them In the post independence era a disturbing trend has occurred in which African governments have regularly continued to practise censorship of musicians However not all attempts to silence musicians have emanated from government nor has all contested music been strictly political Religious and moral rationale has also featured prominently in censorship struggles Both Christian and Muslim fundamentalism has led to extreme attempts to silence musicians In response musicians have often sought ways of getting their music and message heard despite censorship and harassment The book includes a special section on case studies that highlight issues of nationality

**Social Policy in Sub-Saharan African Context** J. Adésinà, 2007-07-12 This volume reviews Africa's past experiences of social policy with an eye on the future Contributions examine a range of social policy issues around healthcare education the labour market and social welfare and highlight important conceptual and policy issues for rebuilding Africa

[Zimbabwe's Migrants and South Africa's Border Farms](#) Maxim Bolt, 2015-09-25 This book addresses the complex labour and life conditions faced by workers in the agricultural borderlands of northern South Africa

**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 Ushehweu Kufakurinani Bernard Kusena Eric Kushinga Makombe Albert Makochehanwa Blessed Masawi Ivo Mhike Joseph P Mtisi Joseph Mujere Wesley Mwatwara Pius S Nyambara Tinashe Nyamunda Mark Nyandoro Takesure Taringana and Nicola Yon Mutimurefu

**Remaking Mutirikwi** Joost Fontein, 2015 Finalist for the African Studies Association 2016 Melville J Herskovits Award A detailed ethnographic and historical study of the implications of fast track land reform in Zimbabwe from the perspective of those involved in land occupations around Lake Mutirikwi from the colonial period to the present day The Mutirikwi river was dammed in the early 1960s to make Zimbabwe's second largest lake This was a key moment in the Europeanisation of Mutirikwi's landscapes which had begun with colonial land appropriations in the 1890s But African landscapes were not obliterated by the dam They remained active and affective At independence in 1980 local clans reasserted ancestral land claims in a wave of squatting around Lake Mutirikwi They were soon evicted as the new government asserted control over the remaking of Mutirikwi's landscapes Amid fast track land reform in the 2000s the same people returned again to reclaim the land Many returned to the graves and ruins of past lives forged in the very substance of the soil and even incoming war veterans and new farmers appealed to autochthonous knowledge to make safe their resettlements This book explores those reoccupations and the complex contests over landscape water and belonging they provoked The 2000s may have heralded a long delayed re-Africanisation of Lake Mutirikwi but just as African presence had survived the dam so white presence remains active and affective through Rhodesian era discourses place names and the materialities of ruined farms contour ridging and old irrigation schemes Through lenses focused on the political materialities of water and land this book reveals how the remaking of Mutirikwi's landscapes has always been deeply entangled with changing strategies of colonial and postcolonial statecraft It highlights how the traces of different pasts intertwine in contemporary politics through the active enduring yet emergent forms and substances of landscape Joost Fontein is Director of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and Lecturer in Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh Published in association with the British Institute in Eastern Africa

**COVID-19 Lockdowns and the Urban Poor in Harare, Zimbabwe** Johannes Itai Bhanye, Fortune Mangara, Abraham R. Matamanda, Lameck Kachena, 2023-12-09 This book focuses on the socio-economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and associated lockdowns on the welfare of the urban poor in the city of Harare Zimbabwe The authors look through the lenses of the urban health penalty the right to the city complexity theory and distributive justice theory These four theories help situate the COVID-19 pandemic and its impacts on the urban poor in the theoretical foundations that raise issues of how the poor are affected by disease health pandemics due to their living conditions Uniquely the authors use remote ethnography tools such as rich texts video diaries and photo uploads to provide evidence-based stories of how COVID-19 mobility restrictions have affected poor urbanites in Harare The book concludes that the COVID-19 pandemic mandatory lockdowns have deepened social and spatial inequality among the urban poor threatening their right to the city The socio-economic impacts can upsurge poverty increase unemployment and the risks of hunger and food insecurity reinforce existing inequalities and break social harmony in the cities even past the COVID-19 pandemic period These socioeconomic impacts must be considered to make just cities for all from a right to the city perspective The authors recommend that mandatory

COVID 19 lockdowns should not only be treated as a law and order operation but as a medical intervention to stem the spread of the virus backed by measures to safeguard the livelihoods of the urban poor while also protecting the economy This means governments should provide social safety nets to informal sector operators whose income generating activities are affected the most during the time of emergencies like COVID 19 Planners and policymakers should re envision pandemic resilient cities that are just equitable resilient and sustainable

**Zimbabwe** Ibbo Mandaza,1986 Focuses on the relationship between the colonial legacy and the pattern of political and socio economic development in the post independence era Analyses structural limitations on development

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Economic Management in a Hyperinflationary Environment George Kararach,Raphael O. Otieno,2016 This volume provides a political economy analysis of leadership and economic management in crises in developing economies based on Zimbabwe s experience

**Private Print Media, the State and Politics in Colonial and Post-Colonial Zimbabwe** Sylvester Dombo,2017-10-14 This book examines the role played by two popular private newspapers in the struggle for democracy in Zimbabwe one case from colonial Rhodesia and the other from the post colonial era It argues that operating under oppressive political regimes and in the dearth of credible opposition political parties or as a platform for opposition political parties the African Daily News between 1956 1964 and the Daily News between 1999 2003 played an essential role in opening up spaces for political freedom in the country Both newspapers were ultimately shut down by the respective government of the time The newspapers allowed reading publics the opportunity to participate in politics by providing a daily analytical alternative to that offered by the government and the state media in relation to the respective political crises that unfolded in each of these periods The book further examines both the information policies pursued by the different governments and the way these affected the functioning of private media in their quest to provide an ideal public sphere It explores issues of ownership funding and editorial policies in reference to each case and how these affected the production of news and issue coverage It considers issues of class and geography in shaping public response It also focuses on state reactions to the activities of these newspapers and how these in turn affected the activities of private media actors Finally it considers the cases together to consider the meanings of the closing down of these newspapers during the two eras under discussion and contributes to the debates about print media vis vis the new forms of media that have come to the fore

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

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

**New Serial Titles**, 1994 A union list of serials commencing publication after Dec 31 1949 **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

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