



# Zimbabwe Prison Services Recruitment

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practices and lived experiences of incarceration in postcolonial Uganda focusing on the period between independence in 1962 and the beginning of Yoweri Museveni's presidency in 1986. During these decades Ugandans experienced multiple changes of government, widespread state violence and war, all of which affected the government's approach to punishment. Bruce Lockhart analyzes the relationship between the prison system and other sites of confinement including informal detention spaces known as safe houses and wartime camps and considers other forms of punishment such as public executions and disappearance by state paramilitary organizations. Through archival and personal collections, interviews with Ugandans who lived through these decades and a range of media sources and memoirs, Bruce Lockhart examines how carceral systems were imagined and experienced by Ugandans held within, working for or impacted by them. She shows how Uganda's postcolonial leaders, especially Milton Obote and Idi Amin, attempted to harness the symbolic material and coercive power of prisons in the pursuit of a range of political agendas. She also examines the day-to-day realities of penal spaces and public perceptions of punishment by tracing the experiences of Ugandans who were incarcerated, their family members and friends, prison officers and other government employees. Furthermore, she shows how the carceral arena was an important site of dissent, examining how those inside and outside of prisons and other spaces of captivity challenged the state's violent punitive tactics. Using Uganda as a case study, *Carceral Afterlives* emphasizes how prisons and the wider use of confinement, both as a punishment and as a vehicle for other modes of punishment, remain central to state power in the Global South and North. While scholars have closely analyzed the prison's expansion through colonial rule and the rise of mass incarceration in the United States, they have largely taken for granted its postcolonial persistence. In contrast, Bruce Lockhart demonstrates how the prison's transition from a colonial to a postcolonial institution explains its ubiquity and reveals ways to critique and challenge its ongoing existence. The book thus explores broader questions about the unfinished work of decolonization, the relationship between incarceration and struggles for freedom, and the prison's enduring yet increasingly contested place in our global institutional landscape. *Parliamentary Debates (Hansard)*. Great Britain: Parliament, House of Commons, 2008.

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