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The Rhodesian Air Force in Zimbabwe's War of Liberation, 1966-1980 Darlington Mutanda, 2016-11-10 This book evaluates the development of the Rhodesian Air Force during the Second Chimurenga or Bush War, 1966-1980. Airpower in irregular conflict is effective at the tactical level because guerrilla warfare is not a purely military conflict. The Rhodesian Air Force was deployed in a war-winning versus a supporting role as a result of the shortage of manpower to deal with insurgency, and almost all units of the Rhodesian Security Forces depended on its tactical effectiveness. Technical challenges faced by the Air Force combined with the rate of guerrilla infiltration and the misuse of airpower to bomb guerrilla bases in neighboring countries largely negated the success of airpower.

Remembering Colonialism in Zimbabwe Ivan Marowa, Usheh Wedu 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.

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 *Mugabeism?* Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni, 2015-12-26 What is distinctive about this book is its interdisciplinary approach towards deciphering the complex meanings of President Gabriel Mugabe of Zimbabwe making it possible to evaluate Mugabe from a historical political philosophical gender literal and decolonial perspectives It is concerned with capturing various meanings of Mugabeism **Nationalism and National Projects in Southern Africa** Ndlovu-Gatsheni, Sabelo J., Ndlovu, Finex, 2013 Despite the fact that nationalism and its national projects have in recent years been severely criticised by postcolonial theorists for being fundamentalist and essentialist by feminists for being patriarchal and exclusive by global financial institutions for being antagonistic to development and globalisation by Pan Africanists for being anticontinental unity and by those Africans born after decolonisation for being irrelevant Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni and Finex Ndlovu's book convincingly argues that nationalism has defied its death and displayed remarkable resilience and resonance Since the end of the Cold War what has been poignant has been the enduring contest tensions and contradictions between the growth of various forms of transnationalism on the one hand and a resurgence of territorial as well as other narrow and xenophobic forms of nationalism on the other In this important book Ndlovu-Gatsheni and Ndlovu provide new critical reflections on nationalism and its national projects in southern Africa covering South Africa Zimbabwe and the Democratic Republic of Congo DRC a member of SADC The national question is interrogated from different disciplinary vantage points to reveal how it impinges on contemporary challenges of nation building development devolution of power language questions and citizenship on the one hand and ethnicity nativism and xenophobia on the other *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

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

Zimbabwe's Exodus Jonathan Crush, Daniel S. Tevera, 2010 Zimbabwe s Exodus Crisis Migration Survival is written by leading migration scholars many from the Zimbabwean diaspora The book explores the relationship between Zimbabwe s economic and political crisis and migration as a survival strategy

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 Decolonisation of Zimbabwe Kate Law, 2020-05-21 Rhodesia s illegal Unilateral Declaration of Independence UDI in 1965 is an act that not only shaped regional politics but also had a profound effect on Britain s attempt to retreat from its empire This edited collection brings together leading voices in the field whose contributions on the role of

finance big business and the regional and international actors involved in the country's negotiated independence update long held historiographical wisdoms signalling a revival in economic and diplomatic explanations for the country's decolonisation. In particular they shed fresh light on the roles played in the decolonisation of Zimbabwe by economic private business and political liberation movements. Western and Southern African governments actors that until now have been studied with very limited access to primary sources. As scholarship on Zimbabwe is currently dominated by studies that seek to understand the crisis in which the country has recently found itself this collection acts as a clarion call that reinforces the importance of studies of earlier historical processes. In doing so the book provides a more nuanced understanding of the continuities and discontinuities between Zimbabwe's colonial and postcolonial history and examines the roles played by external governments and individuals in the decolonisation of Zimbabwe. This book was originally published as a special issue of *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*.

Inequalities in Zimbabwe Christopher Hitchens, David Stephen, Garfield Todd, 1981-01-01. The present report attempts to anatomize the social and economic predicament of Africans in Zimbabwe in the context of an exceptionally and unnecessarily painful and prolonged transition from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe. Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time. MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples. At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers. Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues.

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Infrastructures for Peace in Sub-Saharan Africa Mediel Hove, Geoff Harris, 2019-06-14. Cultures of violence are characteristic of many countries in sub-Saharan Africa and attempts to move towards cultures of peace have often proved difficult and ineffectual. And yet the wide variations in levels of violence within and between countries show that it is not inevitable rather it is the result of choices made at individual community and societal levels. This book examines the potential of peace infrastructures as vehicles to strengthen and spread progress towards cultures of peace. Peace infrastructures vary hugely in sophistication and level. The examples examined in this book range from tiny structures which help resolve conflicts between individuals and within community organisations peace committees which serve local communities peace education and peace club programmes in schools mediation mechanisms to prevent election violence and to ministries of peace to coordinate government and non government efforts in peacemaking and peacebuilding. The overall finding is that the development of peace infrastructures at all levels has great potential to build cultures of peace.

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change and to institutionalise it **'Progress' in Zimbabwe?** David Moore, Norma Kriger, Brian Raftopoulos, 2013-09-13 Zimbabwe's severe crisis and a possible way out of it with a transitional government and the new era for which it prepares the ground demands a coherent scholarly response Progress can be employed as an organising theme across many disciplinary approaches to Zimbabwe's societal devastation At wider levels too the concept of progress is fitting It underpins modern liberal and radical perspectives of development pervading the social sciences and humanities Yet perceptions of progress are subject increasingly to intensive critical inquiry Their gruesome end is signified in the political projects of Robert Mugabe and ZANU PF John Gray's *Black Mass* Apocalyptic Religion and the Death of Utopia indicates this It is expected that participants will engage directly in debates about how the idea of progress has informed their disciplines from political science and history to labour and agrarian studies and then relate these arguments to the Zimbabwean case in general and their research in particular This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Contemporary African Studies*

Gendering the Settler State Kate Law, 2015-11-06 White women cut an ambivalent figure in the transnational history of the British Empire They tend to be remembered as malicious haridans personifying the worst excesses of colonialism as vacuous fusspots whose lives were punctuated by a series of frivolous pastimes or as casualties of patriarchy constrained by male actions and gendered ideologies This book which places itself amongst other new imperial histories argues that the reality of the situation is of course much more intricate and complex Focusing on post war colonial Rhodesia *Gendering the Settler State* provides a fine grained analysis of the roles of white women in the colonial enterprise arguing that they held ambiguous and inconsistent views on a variety of issues including liberalism gender race and colonialism

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 **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1993 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **Regime and Education in Zimbabwe** Bekithemba Dube,Albert Mufanechiya,2024-06-10 This collection focuses on the post independence educational development in Zimbabwe It shows how the ZANU PF regime has presided over the demise of education and covers a wide range of topics such as violence against teachers poor salaries student activism minority languages and curriculum innovations This volume argues that the regime has used education as a tool for repression Curriculum innovations introduced and implemented in Zimbabwe have little to do with improving the performance of the learners and more to do with stopping teachers from pushing the regime change agenda Consequently this has resulted in a nation in crisis marked with high turnover poor economy and mass exodus of teachers and learners The contributors to this volume make various suggestions which could recenter education towards addressing the experiences of the learners as opposed to being used as a tool to push repression and thwart democracy *The Making of Colonial Zimbabwe* Ian R. Phimister,1982

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