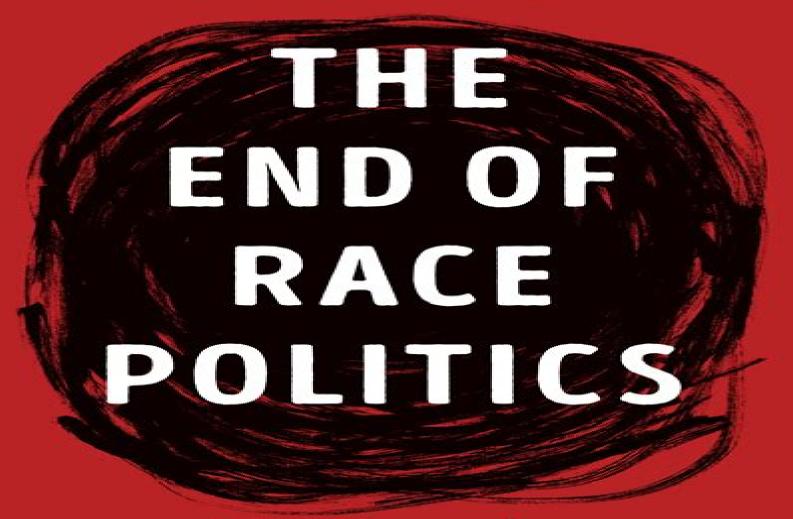
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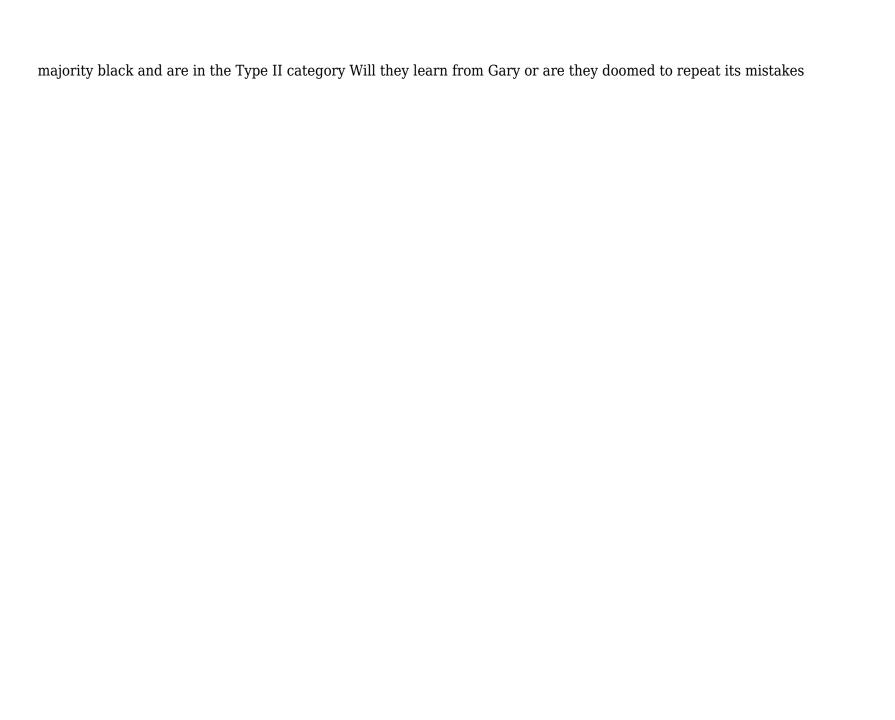
colonial history of Zambia and Malawi which between 1953 and 1963 were part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland Although there were many links in their history and between their populations the two territories British protectorates under Colonial Office control contrasted greatly in power structures in their economies and in their development Europeans living in Northern Rhodesia with a power base in the mining economy were able to establish a dominant position in the territory after the Second World War By the 1950s it looked as though they would have with Southern Rhodesian Europeans a long hegemony gaining independence from Britain as a new Dominion which would mean control over both Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland through the Federation Thus white ethnicity and ideology are essential factors in this book relating to the struggle for power from just before the Second World War up to the 1960s However crises in 1959 and 1960 led to the collapse of the Federation A second focus is on issues of social and economic development For Africans in Nyasaland and in rural parts of Northern Rhodesia there was a relatively weak economy in this period a pattern of limited cash crop production while many people became caught up in labour migration subordinate to powerful European dominated economic forces within southern Africa This meant that colonial policies aimed at rural development were fundamentally flawed The book also looks at the actual nature of rural economic change as opposed to colonial policies and discusses alternative visions of the future which were put forward The argument is put that historians have often concentrated on the activities of the main nationalist movements in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia seeing them as bringing progress away from colonialism and towards independence Here there is an attempt to draw out the complexities of life and a variety of responses in the colonial situation progress coming in a number of forms but not always being achieved **Multiracial Identity and Racial Politics** in the United States Natalie Masuoka, 2017-08-30 While pundits point to multiracial Americans as new evidence of a harmonious ethnic melting pot in reality mixed race peoples have long existed in the United States Rather than characterize multiracial Americans as a new population this book argues that instead we should view them as individuals who reflect a new culture of racial identification Today identities such as biracial or swirlies are evoked alongside those more established racial categories of white black Asian and Latino What is significant about multiracial identities is that they communicate an alternative viewpoint about race that a person s preferred self identification should be used to define a person s race Yet this definition of race is a distinct contrast to historic norms which has defined race as a category assigned to a person based on certain social rules which emphasized things like phenotype being one drop of African blood or heritage In Multiracial Identity and Racial Politics in the United States Natalie Masuoka catalogues how this cultural shift from assigning race to perceiving race as a product of personal identification came about by tracing events over the course of the twentieth century Masuoka uses a variety of sources including in depth interviews public opinion surveys and census data to understand how certain individuals embrace the agency of self identification and choose to assert multiracial identities At the same time the book shows that the meaning and consequences of multiracial identification can only be understood when contrasted against

those who identify as white black Asian or Latino An included case study on President Barack Obama also shows how multiracial identity narratives can be strategically used to reduce anti black bias among voters Therefore rather than looking at multiracial Americans as a harbinger of dramatic change for American race relations this Multiracial Identity and Racial Politics in the United States shows that narratives promoting multiracial identities are in direct dialogue with rather than in replacement of the longstanding racial order Administration in Zambia William Tordoff,1980 Foreign Relations of the United States United States. Department of State, 1989 The Long Crisis Benjamin Holtzman, 2021-02-01 Across all the boroughs The Long Crisis shows New Yorkers helped transform their broke and troubled city in the 1970s by taking the responsibilities of city governance into the private sector and market steering the process of neoliberalism Newspaper headlines beginning in the mid 1960s blared that New York City known as the greatest city in the world was in trouble They depicted a metropolis overcome by poverty and crime substandard schools unmanageable bureaucracy ballooning budget deficits deserting businesses and a vanishing middle class By the mid 1970s New York faced a situation perhaps graver than the urban crisis the city could no longer pay its bills and was tumbling toward bankruptcy The Long Crisis turns to this turbulent period to explore the origins and implications of the diminished faith in government as capable of solving public problems Conventional accounts of the shift toward market and private sector governing solutions have focused on the rising influence of conservatives libertarians and the business sector Benjamin Holtzman however locates the origins of this transformation in the efforts of city dwellers to preserve liberal commitments of the postwar period As New York faced an economic crisis that disrupted long standing assumptions about the services city government could provide its residents organized within block associations non profits and professional organizations embraced an ethos of private volunteerism and eventually of partnership with private business in order to save their communities streets parks and housing from neglect Local liberal and Democratic officials came to see such alliances not as stopgap measures but as legitimate and ultimately permanent features of modern governance The ascent of market based policies was driven less by a political assault of pro market ideologues than by ordinary New Yorkers experimenting with novel ways to maintain robust public services in the face of the city's budget woes Local people and officials The Long Crisis argues built neoliberalism from the ground up creating a system that would both exacerbate old racial and economic inequalities and produce new ones that Women and Power in Zimbabwe Carolyn Martin Shaw, 2015-10-30 The revolt continue to shape metropolitan areas today against white rule in Rhodesia nurtured incipient local feminisms in women who imagined independence as a road to gender equity and economic justice But the country's rebirth as Zimbabwe and Robert Mugabe's rise to power dashed these hopes Using history literature participant observation and interviews Carolyn Martin Shaw surveys Zimbabwean feminisms from the colonial era to today She examines how actions as clearly disparate as baking scones for self protection carrying guns in the liberation and feeling morally superior to men represent sources of female empowerment She also presents the ways

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