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Robert Mugabe and the Will to Power in an African Postcolony William J. Mpofu, 2021-03-04 This book is a philosopher's view into the chaotic postcolony of Zimbabwe delving into Robert Mugabe's Will to Power The Will to Power refers to a spirited desire for power and overwhelming fear of powerlessness that Mugabe artfully concealed behind performances of invincibility Nietzsche's philosophical concept of the Will to Power is interpreted and expanded in this book to explain how a tyrant is produced and enabled and how he performs his tyranny Achille Mbembe's novel concept of the African postcolony is mobilised to locate Zimbabwe under Mugabe as a domain of the madness of power The book describes Mugabe's development from a vulnerable youth who was intoxicated with delusions of divine commission to a monstrous tyrant of the postcolony who mistook himself for a political messiah This account exposes how post political euphoria about independence from colonialism and the heroism of one leader can easily lead to the degeneration of leadership However this book is as much about bad leadership as it is about bad followership Away from Eurocentric stereotypes where tyranny is isolated to African despots this book shows how Mugabe is part of an extended family of tyrants of the world He fought settler colonialism but failed to avoid being infected by it and eventually became a native coloniser to his own people The book concludes that Zimbabwe faces not only a simple struggle for democracy and human rights but a Himalayan struggle for liberation from genocidal native colonialism that endures even after Robert Mugabe's dethronement and death **A**

Predictable Tragedy Daniel Compagnon, 2011-06-06 When the southern African country of Rhodesia was reborn as Zimbabwe in 1980 democracy advocates celebrated the defeat of a white supremacist regime and the end of colonial rule Zimbabwean crowds cheered their new prime minister freedom fighter Robert Mugabe with little idea of the misery he would bring them Under his leadership for the next 30 years Zimbabwe slid from self sufficiency into poverty and astronomical inflation The government once praised for its magnanimity and ethnic tolerance was denounced by leaders like South African Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu Millions of refugees fled the country How did the heroic Mugabe become a hated autocrat and why were so many outside of Zimbabwe blind to his bloody misdeeds for so long In *A Predictable Tragedy* Robert Mugabe and the Collapse of Zimbabwe Daniel Compagnon reveals that while the conditions and perceptions of Zimbabwe had changed its leader had not From the beginning of his political career Mugabe was a cold tactician with no regard for human rights Through eyewitness accounts and unflinching analysis Compagnon describes how Mugabe and the Zimbabwe African National Union Patriotic Front ZANU PF built a one party state under an ideological cloak of antiimperialism To maintain absolute authority Mugabe undermined one time ally Joshua Nkomo terrorized dissenters stoked the fires of tribalism covered up the massacre of thousands in Matabeleland and siphoned off public money to his minions all well before the late 1990s when his attempts at radical land redistribution finally drew negative international attention *A Predictable Tragedy* vividly captures the neopatrimonial and authoritarian nature of Mugabe's rule that shattered Zimbabwe's early

promises of democracy and offers lessons critical to understanding Africa's predicament and its prospects for the future

The Overthrow of Robert Mugabe Blessing-Miles Tendi, 2025-01-21 *The Overthrow of Robert Mugabe: Gender Coups and Diplomats* argues the 2017 coup that ousted long time Zimbabwean president Robert Gabriel Mugabe and the generality of coups cannot be accurately and rigorously understood without examining the crucial role of gender and women's politics in military seizures of power. Tendi's book shows that gender and women's politics pervade military coup causes, dynamics, justifications and international responses to coups. Contrary to influential representations of Zimbabwe's 2017 coup and other recent coups as markedly different from past coups, Tendi draws on long gendered histories of military coups in Africa to argue that there are significant continuities in coup characteristics across time. Additionally, Tendi's highly original study of Zimbabwe's 2017 coup identifies the motives, dynamics and trigger of the coup. Despite the existence of an international anti-coup norm and democracy promotion in Africa by Western states, Zimbabwean coup makers' direct intervention in politics was largely not publicly condemned or penalized by Western and African diplomats. Tendi uses original interviews with diplomats and politicians involved in external responses to the coup to address this important puzzle.

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. He has 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 pay scant regard to the predicament of millions of black Zimbabweans brutally dispossessed of their land and human dignity since the Rhodesian days. He has been differentially characterised 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.

Our Votes, Our Guns Martin Meredith, 2002-02-20 Today Zimbabwe is a country beset by violence and lawlessness, regarded by the international community as a pariah state. Its economy is in tatters. Determined to stay in power, Mugabe has used armed

gangs to crush political opposition subverted the rule of law undermined the judiciary harassed the independent press and vilified the small white community

BOOK JACKET Robert Mugabe Sue Onslow, Martin Plaut, 2018-03-05 Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe sharply divides opinion and embodies the contradictions of his country's history and political culture. As a symbol of African liberation and a stalwart opponent of white rule, he was respected and revered by many. This heroic status contrasted sharply in the eyes of his rivals and victims with repeated cycles of gross human rights violations. Mugabe presided over the destruction of a vibrant society, capital flight, and mass emigration precipitated by the policies of his government, resulting in his demonic image in Western media. This timely biography addresses the coup led by some of Mugabe's closest associates that forced his resignation after thirty-seven years in power. Sue Onslow and Martin Plaut explain Mugabe's formative experiences as a child and young man, his role as an admired Afro-nationalist leader in the struggle against white settler rule, and his evolution into a political manipulator and survivalist. They also address the emergence of political opposition to his leadership and the uneasy period of coalition government. Ultimately, they reveal the complexity of the man who stamped his personality on Zimbabwe's first four decades of independence.

Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe, 2nd Edition Roberta Wiener, James R. Arnold, 2012-08-01 Robert Mugabe, one of the world's most infamous dictators, rose to power in Rhodesia, the southern African region now known as independent Zimbabwe. As a leader in Rhodesia's nationalist resistance movement of the 1970s, Mugabe mobilized his compatriots in their struggle for control of the white-ruled African nation, which had declared independence from Great Britain in 1965. The bloody civil war finally ended with Zimbabwe's independence in 1980. As the president of the newly free nation, Mugabe was a beacon for black African self-rule, raising hopes on the continent and around the world. However, through a series of ill-conceived economic programs and a disastrously mismanaged land redistribution scheme, Mugabe and his corrupt government brought ruin to his homeland. Creating a harsh climate of fear, brutality, and zero tolerance for opposition, Mugabe's rule drained a once prosperous nation of its economic and human resources. In *Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe*, learn more about the internal workings of one of the modern world's most devastating dictatorships.

The Fear Peter Godwin, 2024-09-24 An award-winning reporter's eyewitness expose of a dictator's violent revenge agenda against the African nation that removed him from power. Journalist Peter Godwin has covered wars. As a soldier, he's fought them. But nothing prepared him for the surreal mix of desperation and hope he encountered when he returned to Zimbabwe, his broken homeland. Godwin arrived as Robert Mugabe, the country's dictator for thirty years, has finally lost an election. Mugabe's tenure has left Zimbabwe with the world's highest rate of inflation and the shortest life span. Instead of conceding power, Mugabe launched a brutal campaign of terror against his own citizens. With foreign correspondents banned and he himself there illegally, Godwin was one of the few observers to bear witness to this period. The locals call *The Fear*. He saw torture bases and the burning villages but was most awed as an observer of not only simple acts of kindness but also churchmen and diplomats putting their own lives on the line.

to try to stop the carnage The Fear is a book about the astonishing courage and resilience of a people armed with nothing but a desire to be free who challenged a violent dictatorship It is also the deeply personal and ultimately uplifting story of a man trying to make sense of the country he can't recognize as home What stands out from Godwin's gripping narrative is not just the scale of death and destruction that Mugabe is willing to inflict on his country for the sake of staying in power but the extraordinary courage of Zimbabweans who defy his tyranny knowing full well the consequences of doing so Washington Post

The Graceless Fall of Robert Mugabe Geoffrey Nyarota, 2018-08-01 The ousting of Robert Mugabe as Zimbabwe's president took the world by surprise In this book award-winning Zimbabwean journalist Geoffrey Nyarota explains how and why the events of November 2017 happened as they did Nyarota evaluates the political and economic impact of Mugabe's presidency showing how he managed to reduce a prosperous nation to a state of destitution through extreme misgovernance The book describes the rifts within ZANU PF as Mugabe sidelined anyone who might challenge his power and the creation of opposing factions that supported Vice President Emmerson Mnangagwa and First Lady Grace Mugabe respectively It traces the growing ambition and power of Grace Mugabe culminating in the sacking of Mnangagwa as vice president in November 2017 and explains how this finally spurred ZANU PF to rid itself of the president who had done so much damage to the country over the decades Written with the insight of a veteran Zimbabwean journalist this is a fascinating account of the rise and fall of one of Africa's longest ruling dictators *Robert Mugabe and the Betrayal of Zimbabwe* Andrew

Norman, 2015-04-22 Instead of leading his people to the promised land Mugabe the first prime minister of the newly named Zimbabwe has amassed a fortune for himself his family and followers and has presided over the murder torture and starvation of those who oppose him This biography offers some explanations for Mugabe's behavior With the death of his wife in 1992 a moderating influence was lost and as the years go by he continues to show himself intolerant of any opposition as he proceeds toward the creation of a one-party state even though evidence suggests that his country is in terminal decline

Robert Mugabe's Lost Jewel of Africa Andrew Norman, 2018-04-28 Personality Cult and Politics in Mugabe's Zimbabwe Ezra Chitando, 2020-06-08 This book approaches perceptions of Robert Gabriel Mugabe within Zimbabwe and beyond during his period in power and towards the end of his time in government The book examines how Mugabe became the focus of a thriving personality cult studying the argument that Mugabe could be regarded as the founder of a new religious movement in Zimbabwe and the Global South The contributors analyse the use of ideology and mythology in promoting Mugabe's hegemony in Zimbabwe looking at the appropriation of religious ideas by the Mugabe government and the impact this had on perceptions of Mugabe both within Zimbabwe and beyond Focusing on the final years of Mugabe's rule the chapters provide new insights into how different actors including politicians African Traditional Religions African Independent Initiated Churches Pentecostal churches the media and others deployed religious idioms to support or critique Mugabe at a time when his tenure was coming under serious threat This book will be of interest to students and scholars of

Southern African politics and religion *Mugabe* Martin Meredith, 2009-04-28 Robert Mugabe came to power in Zimbabwe in 1980 after a long civil war in Rhodesia. The white minority government had become an international outcast in refusing to give in to the inevitability of black majority rule. Finally the defiant white prime minister Ian Smith was forced to step down and Mugabe was elected president. Initially he promised reconciliation between white and blacks, encouraged Zimbabwe's economic and social development, and was admired throughout the world as one of the leaders of the emerging nations and as a model for a transition from colonial leadership. But as Martin Meredith shows in this history of Mugabe's rule, Mugabe from the beginning was sacrificing his purported ideals and Zimbabwe's potential to the goal of extending and cementing his autocratic leadership. Over time Mugabe has become ever more dictatorial and seemingly less and less interested in the welfare of his people, treating Zimbabwe's wealth and resources as spoils of war for his inner circle. In recent years he has unleashed a reign of terror and corruption in his country. Like the Congo, Angola, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, and Liberia, Zimbabwe has been on a steady slide to disaster. Now for the first time the whole story is told in detail by an expert. It is a riveting and tragic political story, a morality tale, and an essential text for understanding today's Africa. *Mugabe's Legacy* David B. Moore, 2022-06-15 Zimbabwe's party internal coup of 2017 and deposed president Robert Mugabe's death nearly two years later demand careful, historically nuanced explanation. How did Mugabe gain and retain power over party and state for four decades? Did he suspect and nearly real coups, the conspiracies behind them, and their concurrent mythomaniacal conceits ultimately ironically spell his near tragic end? Has Mugabe's particular mode of power reached a finality with his own downfall as his successors struggle more to balance Zimbabwe's political contradictions? Will the phalanxes arrayed against Mugabe's control fray further as Zimbabwe fades? *Mugabe's Legacy* delves deeply into such questions, drawing on more than forty years of archival and interview-based research on Zimbabwe's political history and current precariousness. Starting with the mid 1970s, it traces how Machiavellian moves allowed Mugabe to reach the apex of the Zimbabwe African National Union's already slippery slopes through the complexities of Cold War regional ideological, generational, inter and intra party tensions. The lessons learned by the president and the nascent ruling party then turned gradually inward, ultimately arriving at a near collapse that may now pervade all of the country's political space. David B. Moore vividly charts this rise and fall all the way to Zimbabwe's tenuous chaos today. **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 **The Future of Democracy in Africa** Kwame A.

Insaidoo,2023-08-23 Can Democracy survive in Africa and if it does what will be the future of democracy in Africa in a world that is increasingly characterized by a wave of authoritarianism spearheaded by Vladimir Putin s Russia Xi Jinping s China and their minions That Russia is the citadel of authoritarianism is evidenced by Russia s unprovoked brutal attack on the independent sovereign nation of Ukraine with an ostensible motive of depriving the citizens of Ukraine of their democratic rights and imposing dictatorship on the good people of Ukraine If democracy freedom and liberty is to survive in any part of Africa then all African nations should unanimously join the free nations to vehemently condemn Vladimir Putin s unprovoked brutal invasion of Ukraine and the carnage it has wrought on the innocent children women and men of the nation Furthermore freedom loving African nations must simultaneously send an unambiguous message to Xi Jinping the Communist leader of China to desist from imposing autocracy on the peace loving democratic society of Taiwan For many years African nations have been impoverished and oppressed by puppet regimes in Africa imposed from outside the continent who did and continue to do the bidding of their foreign masters African leaders know or must know that Vladimir Putin s invasion of Ukraine is to play a similar high stakes game of installing a puppet regime that Moscow can easily manipulate to the detriment of the vast majority of Ukrainians Putin is pursuing a similar pernicious policy in Africa to install puppet regimes and extend his autocratic values in Central Africa Mali Burkina Faso Sudan Eritrea Equatorial Guinea Angola and others The future of democracy in Africa hinges in part on Putin exploiting the so called Russia Africa Summit to circumvent Africa s march to consolidate democracy and freedom on the continent Africa s freedom lovers should seek to pressure Vladimir Putin to unilaterally abandon his brutal and merciless invasion of an unprovoked sovereign state of Ukraine or else should refuse to be a party to the so called Russia Africa Summit *Socialism as a Secular Creed* Andrei Znamenski,2021-01-29 Andrei Znamenski argues that socialism arose out of activities of secularized apocalyptic sects the Enlightenment tradition and dislocations produced by the Industrial Revolution He examines how by the 1850s Marx and Engels made the socialist creed scientific by linking it to history laws and inventing the proletariat the chosen people that were to redeem the world from oppression Focusing on the fractions between social democracy and communism Znamenski explores why historically socialism became associated with social engineering and centralized planning He explains the rise of the New Left in the 1960s and its role in fostering the cultural left that came to privilege race and identity over class Exploring the global retreat of the left in the 1980s 1990s and the great neoliberalism scare Znamenski also analyzes the subsequent renaissance of

socialism in wake of the 2007 2008 crisis

The Struggle of Democratisation against Authoritarianism in

Contemporary Africa Kenneth Good, 2020-05-07 This book discusses how the historical dimensions in Kenya Zimbabwe and South Africa are similar dominated by oppressive settler colonialism and authoritarian independent governments their ruling elites characterised by greed and corruption Zimbabwe is outstandingly oppressive plagued from the start by planned regularised ferocious and unparalleled violence as described in one chapter Perpetrated by ZANU PF and President Robert Mugabe it targeted the organised urban poor Hope arose when the trade unions created the MDC in Harare in 1999 A chapter on South Africa is also included and outlines how a small ANC elite chose external armed struggle around 1960 Their campaign marooned thousands of young people in Angolan camps for no military gains and the neglect of domestic political development A new and independent formation the United Democratic Front from 1983 tried to build a popular non racial participatory democracy However an intolerant ANC was determined on its supremacy and Nelson Mandela suppressed the Front in 1991 No similar democratic aspiration has subsequently appeared Another country examined in this text is Tunisia which since 2010 has been totally different utilising an organised civil society a democratic Islamist party and wide readiness to compromise an open politics is being created against big odds

Cultural Texts of Resistance in Zimbabwe

Rodwell Makombe, 2021-10-01 Cultural Texts of Resistance in Zimbabwe explores how ordinary citizens appropriate and deploy cultural texts such as internet memes songs political cartoons and social media discussions as vehicles to contest hegemonic narratives of the state and insert alternative ways of imagining the future of the nation This book is a timely attempt to examine the multiple and complex dimensions of resistance in post millennial Zimbabwe through analysing different cultural productions It centres the voices of ordinary Zimbabweans by examining popular cultural texts that reflect their experiences and ways of living within the Zimbabwean crisis of the post 2000 period The book argues that subversive cultural texts have become important tools that ordinary citizens appropriate to challenge the repressive political environment and imagine different ways of writing the nation The book brings a fresh perspective to ongoing discussions on how popular cultural texts contribute to the narration of the nation especially in the context of crisis

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

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