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Indigenous Languages and Indigenous Knowledge in East Africa Swahili Kikuyu and Kamba Esther Mukewa Lisanza and Catherine Mwihiaki Ndungu argue that African languages and indigenous knowledge forms are the tools which have made African communities such as Swahili Kikuyu and Kamba thrive for generations Using interviews and research data this book investigates the following questions what is the nature and role of multilingualism in East Africa what role do herbs and indigenous foods play in Swahili Kamba and Kikuyu communities how are the communities governed indigenously and what is the connection between indigenous languages and knowledge The findings presented within this study have demonstrated that multilingualism is a great resource in East Africa as many have prided themselves on their multilingual abilities within their education careers and cultures Although these languages have been identified as carriers of indigenous governance judiciary and herbal medicine that have survived for generations Lisanza and Ndungu advocate for policies and education systems to recenter these indigenous languages and their accompanying indigenous knowledge forms and practices once the older generations have passed on

Imperial Reckoning Caroline Elkins, 2010-04-01 A major work of history that for the first time reveals the violence and terror at the heart of Britain's civilizing mission in Kenya As part of the Allied forces thousands of Kenyans fought alongside the British in World War II But just a few years after the defeat of Hitler the British colonial government detained nearly the entire population of Kenya's largest ethnic minority the Kikuyu some one and a half million people The compelling story of the system of prisons and work camps where thousands met their deaths has remained largely untold the victim of a determined effort by the British to destroy all official records of their attempts to stop the Mau Mau uprising the Kikuyu people's ultimately successful bid for Kenyan independence Caroline Elkins an assistant professor of history at Harvard University spent a decade in London Nairobi and the Kenyan countryside interviewing hundreds of Kikuyu men and women who survived the British camps as well as the British and African loyalists who detained them The result is an unforgettable account of the unraveling of the British colonial empire in Kenya a pivotal moment in twentieth century history with chilling parallels to America's own imperial project *Imperial Reckoning* is the winner of the 2006 Pulitzer Prize for Nonfiction

[Historical Companion to Postcolonial Literatures in English](#) Prem Poddar, 2019-08-07 This is the first reference guide to the political cultural and economic histories that form the subject matter of postcolonial literatures written in English The focus of the Companion is principally on the histories of postcolonial literatures in the Anglophone world Africa the Middle East South Asia South east Asia Australia and New Zealand the Pacific the Caribbean and Canada There are also long entries discussing the literatures and histories of those further areas that have also claimed the title postcolonial notably Britain East Asia Ireland Latin America and the United States The Companion contains 220 entries written by 150 acknowledged scholars of postcolonial history and literature covers major events ideas movements and figures in postcolonial histories long regional survey essays on historiography and women's histories Each entry provides a summary of the historical event or topic and bibliographies of postcolonial literary works and histories Extensive cross

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Darfur Chris Vaughan, 2015 This work engages with a fundamental question in the study of African history and politics to what extent did the colonial state re define the character of local politics in the societies it governed Existing scholarship on Darfur under the Anglo Egyptian Condominium 1916–1956 has suggested that colonial governance here represented either straightforward continuity or utterly transformative change from the region's deep history of independent statehood under the Darfur Sultanate This book argues that neither view is adequate it shows that British rule bequeathed a culture of governance to Darfur which often rested on state coercion and violence but which was also influenced by enduring local conceptions of the relationship between ruler and ruled and the agendas of local actors The state was perceived as a resource as well as a threat by local peoples Although the British did introduce significant changes to the character of governance in Darfur local populations negotiated the significance of these innovations challenging the authority of state appointed chiefs defying official attempts to police the boundaries of ethnic territories and competing for the resources of political support and development that the state represented Even the violence of the state was shaped and channelled by the initiative of local elites Finally the author suggests that contemporary conflict and politics in the region must be understood in the context of this deeper history of interaction between state and local agendas in shaping everyday realities of power and governance Chris Vaughan is

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Islam & Ethnicity in Northern Kenya & Southern Ethiopia Günther Schlee, Abdullahi A. Shongolo, 2012 A study of the longue durée of a marginalized part of northern Kenya examining the process of territorialization and the role of Islam in politicizing

ethnicity **Regional Integration, Identity & Citizenship in the Greater Horn of Africa** Kidane Mengisteab, Redie Bereketeab, 2012 Examines how regional integration can resolve the crises of the Greater Horn of Africa exploring how it can be used as a mechanism for conflict resolution promoting the economy and tackling issues of identity and citizenship The Greater Horn of Africa GHA is engulfed by three interrelated crises various inter state wars civil wars and inter communal conflicts an economic crisis manifested in widespread debilitating poverty chronic food insecurity and famines and environmental degradation that is ravaging the region While it is apparent that the countries of the region are unlikely to be able to deal with the crises individually there is consensus that their chances of doing so improve markedly with collective regional action The contributors to this volume address the need for regional integration in the GHA They identify those factors that can foster integration such as the proper management of equitable citizenship rights as well as examining those that impede it including the region's largely ineffective integration scheme IGAD and explore how the former can be strengthened and the latter transformed explain how regional integration can mitigate the conflicts and examine how integration can help to energise the region's economy Kidane Mengisteab is Professor of African Studies and Political Science at Penn State University Redie Bereketeab is a researcher at the Nordic Africa Institute Sweden

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