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Reflections in Prison Mac Maharaj, 2010-11-18 In 1976 when he was imprisoned on Robben Island Nelson Mandela secretly wrote the bulk of his autobiography Long Walk to Freedom The manuscript was to be smuggled out by fellow prisoner Mac Maharaj on his release later that year Maharaj also urged Mandela and other political prisoners to write essays on southern Africa's political future These were smuggled out with Mandela's autobiography and are now published for the first time 25 years later in Reflections in Prison This collection of essays provides a unique snapshot of the thinking of Nelson Mandela Walter Sisulu Govan Mbeki Ahmed Kathrada and other leaders of the anti apartheid struggle on the eve of the 1976 Soweto Uprising It gives an insight into their philosophies strategies and hopes as they debate diversity and unity violent and non violent forms of struggle and non racism in the context of different interpretations of African nationalism Each essay is preceded by a short biography of the author a description of his life in prison and a pencil sketch by a leading black South African artist The collection begins with a foreword by Desmond Tutu and a contextualising introduction by Mac Maharaj These essays are far more than historical artefacts They reveal the thinking that contributed to the South African miracle and address issues that remain burning relevant today

George Padmore and Decolonization from Below

L. James, 2014-10-14 This book argues that the rising tide of anti colonialism after the 1930s should be considered a turning point not just in harnessing a new mood or feeling of unity but primarily as one that viewed empire racism and economic degradation as part of a system that fundamentally required the application of strategy to their destruction

The Spectacular Few Mark S. Hamm, 2013-03-11 Mark Hamm is without doubt the world's leading expert on prison radicalization Based on decades of research this book presents a nuanced and sophisticated picture Beautifully written it is the most complete and the most empirically rigorous account of this phenomenon to date A must read for anyone interested in homegrown radicalization Peter Neumann Director of the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation ICSR King's College London The Madrid train bombers shoe bomber Richard Reid al Qaeda in Iraq and the 9 11 attacks all were led by men radicalized behind bars Today's prisons are hotbeds for personal transformation toward terrorist beliefs and actions due to the increasingly chaotic nature of prison life caused by mass incarceration In The Spectacular Few Mark Hamm a former prison warden demonstrates how prisoners use criminal cunning collective resistance and nihilism to incite terrorism Drawing from a wide range of sources The Spectacular Few imagines the texture of prisoners' lives Hamm covers their criminal thinking styles the social networks that influenced them and personal turning points that set them on the pathway to violent extremism Hamm argues that in order to understand terrorism today we must come to terms with how prisoners are treated behind bars Mark S Hamm is a former prison warden from Arizona and currently Professor of Criminology at Indiana State University and a Senior Research Fellow at the Terrorism Center John Jay College of Criminal Justice The City University of New York His books include Terrorism as Crime From Oklahoma City to Al Qaeda and Beyond NYU Press 2007

Alternative Criminology series *Arming Black Consciousness* Toivo Tukongeni Paul Wilson Asheeke, 2023-06-08 Since 1994 as the ruling party in South Africa the ANC have become synonymous with and indivisible from the fight against apartheid rule This has left little space for competing accounts visions and political projects to find their appropriate place in the historical narrative In this innovative book Toivo Asheeke moves beyond these well trodden histories to tell the previously neglected story of the Black Consciousness Movement BCM a militant revolutionary nationalist wing of the anti colonial struggle Using archival sources from four countries and interviews with former veterans of the movement Asheeke explores the BCM s engagement with guerrilla warfare community feminism and Black Internationalism Uncovering the personal and political histories of those who have previously received scant scholarly attention Asheeke both illuminates the history of Africa s decolonization struggle and that of the wider Cold War

The Man Who Killed Apartheid: The Life of Dimitri Tsafendas Harris Dousemetzis, 2024-03-04 On 6 September 1966 inside the House of Assembly in Cape Town Dimitri Tsafendas stabbed to death Hendrik Verwoerd South Africa s Prime Minister and so called architect of apartheid Tsafendas was immediately arrested and before he had even been questioned by the authorities they declared him a madman without any political motive for the killing In the Cape Supreme Court Tsafendas was found unfit to stand trial on the grounds that he suffered from schizophrenia and that he had no political motive for killing Verwoerd Tsafendas spent the next 28 years in custody making him the longest serving detainee in South African history For most of his incarnation he was subjected to cruel and inhumane treatment by the prison authorities From 2009 to 2018 Harris Dousemetzis extensively researched the assassination of Verwoerd and the life of Tsafendas For this research he travelled to South Africa Mozambique Greece France and Turkey and interviewed about 150 people who either knew Tsafendas or Verwoerd or were involved with the case of the assassination He discovered about 12 000 pages of documents on the case most of them previously unpublished in archival collections in South Africa Portugal and the UK Dousemetzis collaborated with prominent South African jurists psychiatrists and psychologists and concluded his research by writing the Report to the Minister of Justice in the Matter of Dr Verwoerd s Assassination The report conclusively proved that Tsafendas had assassinated Verwoerd for political reasons and that the apartheid authorities had orchestrated a massive operation to declare him insane and apolitical This ground breaking report and this book corrected the historical record regarding Verwoerd s assassination and Tsafendas The Man Who Killed Apartheid based on Dousemetzis s groundbreaking research chronicles in detail Tsafendas s life and conclusively demonstrates that he was a perfectly sane and deeply political person with a long history of political activism At the same time the book exposes the lie at the heart of apartheid s posture on the assassination of Hendrik Verwoerd and provides a rare picture of how the racist regime operated and what it was like to live and die under apartheid

Nelson Mandela Aran S. MacKinnon, 2020-06-15 Nelson Mandela A Reference Guide to His Life and Works covers the life of Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela who was a freedom fighter a political prisoner a Nobel Peace Prize winner and the first president of a democratic

South Africa This book guides readers in understanding the background to Mandela's life and the context of his political career and it emphasizes the perspectives and philosophies that formed Mandela as he grew up in the world of segregationist and apartheid South Africa Includes a detailed chronology of Mandela's life family and work The A to Z section includes the major events places and people in Mandela's life The bibliography includes a list of publications concerning his life and work The index thoroughly cross references the chronological and encyclopedic entries *Breakthrough* Mac Maharaj, Z. Pallo Jordan, 2021-09-01 When President F W de Klerk announced the unbanning of the liberation movements on 2 February 1990 he opened the door to negotiations that would end apartheid and pave the way to democracy But how did this moment come about What power struggles and secret talks had brought the country to this point Written by two ANC veterans who were close to these events *Breakthrough* sheds new light on the process that led to the formal negotiations Focusing on the years before 1990 the book reveals the skirmishes that took place away from the public glare as the principal adversaries engaged in a battle of positions that carved a pathway to the negotiating table Drawing from material in the prison files of Nelson Mandela minutes of the meetings of the ANC Constitutional Committee the NWC and the NEC notes about the Mells Park talks led by Professor Willie Esterhuyse and Thabo Mbeki communications between Oliver Tambo and Operation Vula the Kobie Coetsee Papers the Broederbond archives and numerous other sources the authors have pieced together a definitive account of these historic developments While most accounts of South Africa's transition deal with what happened during the formal negotiations *Breakthrough* demonstrates that an account of how the opposing parties reached the negotiating table in the first place is indispensable for an understanding of how South Africa broke free from a spiralling war and began the journey to democracy *G.K. Hall Interdisciplinary Bibliographic Guide to Black Studies* Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 2003 **Reflections in Prison** Mac Maharaj, 2001 In the first three months of 1976 during his imprisonment on Robben Island Nelson Mandela wrote the bulk of his autobiography *Long Walk to Freedom* This was an illegal act and the manuscript had to be smuggled out by fellow prisoner Mac Maharaj on his release that year Maharaj used the opportunity to ask Mandela and other political prisoners to write essays about South Africa's political future These were smuggled out with Mandela's autobiography and are published 25 years later in this book **The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Imperialism and Anti-Imperialism** Immanuel Ness, Zak Cope, 2016-04-29 The Palgrave Encyclopedia *Imperialism and Anti Imperialism* objectively presents the prominent themes epochal events theoretical explanations and historical accounts of imperialism from 1776 to the present It is the most historically and academically comprehensive examination of the subject to date **Hope, Power and Governance** Valerie A. Braithwaite, 2004 **The Cambridge Companion to Nelson Mandela** Rita Barnard, 2014-01-31 Nelson Mandela is one of the most revered figures of our time The essays in this Companion written by experts in history anthropology jurisprudence cinema literature and visual studies examine how Mandela became the icon he is today and ponder the meanings and uses of his internationally recognizable image **Remembering the Holocaust in a**

Racial State Roni Mikel-Arieli, 2022-07-18 The lens of apartheid era Jewish commemorations of the Holocaust in South Africa reveals the fascinating transformation of a diasporic community Through the prism of Holocaust memory this book examines South African Jewry and its ambivalent position as a minority within the privileged white minority Grounded in research in over a dozen archives the book provides a rich empirical account of the centrality of Holocaust memorialization to the community's ongoing struggle against global and local antisemitism Most of the chapters focus on white perceptions of the Holocaust and reveals the tensions between the white communities in the country regarding the place of collective memories of suffering in the public arena However the book also moves beyond an insular focus on the South African Jewish community and in very different modality investigates prominent figures in the anti apartheid struggle and the role of Holocaust memory in their fascinating journeys towards freedom South Africa Myra Immell, 2014-03-07 The writings in this volume examine the Apartheid era in South Africa Charts and graphs are provided to summarize important statistical information and timelines are included to help the reader trace the sequence of events Maps provide key geographic details Background information and first person accounts of the events are provided to give the reader a more rounded knowledge of the events Narratives includes the story of a South African reflecting on his childhood a political prisoner serving time on Robben Island and an imprisoned ANC leader who learns about Soweto and the new activists **Human Rights in African Prisons** Jeremy Sarkin, 2008 Prisons are always a key focus of those interested in human rights and the rule of law Human Rights in African Prisons looks at the challenges African governments face in dealing with these issues Written by some of the most eminent researchers from and on Africa including the former chairperson of the African Commission on Human and Peoples Rights This collection provides a current analysis of the situation in African prisons and examines how regional and international legal instruments have dealt with human rights concerns such as overcrowding healthcare pretrial detention and the treatment of women and children Human Rights in African Prisons reveals that there are reforms under way across nations in Africa and makes recommendations for strengthening and building on them Bulletin of the National Library of South Africa , 2014 **These Potatoes Look Like Humans** Mbuso Nkosi, 2023-09-01 These Potatoes Look Like Humans offers a unique understanding of the intersection between land labour dispossession and violence experienced by Black South Africans from the apartheid period to the present In this ground breaking book uMbuso weNkosi criticises the historical framing of this debate within narrow materialist and legalistic arguments His assertion is that for most Black South Africans the meaning of land cannot be separated from one's spiritual and ancestral connection to it and this results in him seeing the dispossession of land in South Africa with a perspective not yet explored weNkosi takes as his starting point the historic 1959 potato boycott in South Africa which came about as a result of startling rumours that potatoes dug out of the soil from the farms in the Bethal district of Mpumalanga were in fact human heads Journalists such as Ruth First and Henry Nxumalo went to Bethal to uncover these stories and revealed horrific accounts of abuse and routine killings of farmworkers

by white Afrikaners The workers were disenfranchised Black people who were forced to work on these farms for alleged crimes against National Party state laws such as the failure to carry passbooks In reading this violence from the perspectives of both the Black worker and the white farmer weNkosi deploys the device of the eye to look at his research subjects and make sense of how the past informs the present His argument is that the violence against Black farmworkers was not only on the exploitation of cheap labour but also an anxiety white farmers felt about their settler colonial appropriation of land This anxiety Nkosi argues is pervasive in current heated public debates on the land question and calls for land expropriation without compensation Furthermore the dispossession of Black people from their land cannot be overcome until there is a recognition of the dead and restless spirits of the land and a spiritual return to home for Black people's ancestors Until such time the cycles of violence will persist This book will be of interest to academics and scholars working in the area of land and workers struggles but also to the general reader who wants to gain a deeper understanding of redress and social justice on multiple levels

Belonging Ashwin Desai, Goolam Vahed, 2025-09-23 What does it mean to belong Across oceans and centuries this sweeping narrative shuttles between the corridors of the Colonial Office in London the contested streets of Durban and the changing power dynamics within the British Raj The first boatload of indentured Indians arrived in Natal in 1860 Thousands were to follow In haunting detail the book captures the plight of these labourers as well as the vicious onslaught faced by the merchant class for daring to outpace their colonial rivals At its core are the untold struggles of Indian South Africans as they confront the ever present threat of repatriation Sensitive to shifting political terrains the book weaves together seismic events the independence of India the coming of apartheid and the threat once more of mass expulsions with the texture of everyday life The granting of citizenship in 1961 is accompanied by mass relocations as the Group Areas Act rips communities from their roots Yet out of this despair barren townships on the edges of cities are turned into places of hope In the final chapters the fall of apartheid offers a moment of transcendence Yet it also asks what does it mean at last to belong It is a fascinating story of the global and the local of resistance and collaboration and undefeated optimism This is a book for anyone who has ever sought a place to

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American Historical Association, 2003 Some programs include also the programs of societies meeting concurrently with the association
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