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Masters and Servants on the Cape Eastern Frontier, 1760-1803 Susan Newton-King, 1999-07-08 A history of the conquest and servitude of the Khoisan in the Cape eastern frontier Slavery, Emancipation and Colonial Rule in South Africa Wayne Dooling, 2008 Slavery Emancipation and Colonial Rule in South Africa examines the rural Cape Colony from the earliest days of Dutch colonial rule in the mid seventeenth century to the outbreak of the South African War in 1899 For slaves and slave owners alike incorporation into the British Empire at the beginning of the nineteenth century brought fruits that were bittersweet The gentry had initially done well by accepting British rule but were ultimately faced with the legislated ending of servile labor To slaves and Khoisan servants British rule brought freedom but a freedom that remained limited The gentry accomplished this feat only with great difficulty Increasingly their dominance of the countryside was threatened by English speaking merchants and money lenders a challenge that stimulated early Afrikaner nationalism The alliances that ensured nineteenth century colonial stability all but fell apart as the descendants of slaves and Khoisan turned on their erstwhile masters during the South African War of 1899 1902 Jan Paerl, a Khoikhoi in Cape Colonial Society, 1761-1851 Russel Stafford Viljoen, 2006 In this biography of the Khoikhoi Jan Paerl 1761 1851 light is being shed on a new form of resistance against colonial domination in Cape society It emphasizes Khoikhoi colonial encounters and incorporates themes such as millenarian beliefs identities master servant relations indentured labour and the appropriation of mission Christianity

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to the southern tip of Africa were not only agents but subjects of enduring changes This book explores the introduction of these horses under VOC rule in the mid seventeenth century their dissemination into the interior their acquisition by indigenous groups and their ever shifting roles In undergoing their relocation to the Cape the horse of the Dutch empire in southeast Asia experienced a physical transformation over time Establishing an early breeding stock was fraught with difficulty and horses remained vulnerable in the new and dangerous environment. They had to be nurtured into defending their owners ambitions first those of the white settlement and then African and other hybrid social groupings The book traces the way horses were adapted by shifting human needs in the nineteenth century It focuses on their experiences in the South African War on the cusp of the twentieth century and highlights how horses remained integral to civic functioning on various levels replaced with mechanization only after lively debate The book thus reinserts the horse into the broader historical narrative The socio economic and political ramifications of their introduction is delineated The idea of ecological imperialism is tested in order to draw southern African environmental history into a wider global dialogue on socio environmental historiographical issues The focus is also on the symbolic dimension that led horses to be both feared and desired Even the sensory dimensions of this species interaction with human societies is explored Finally the book speculates about what a new kind of history that takes animals seriously might offer us A Living Man from Africa Roger S. Levine, 2010-12-21 Born into a Xhosa royal family around 1792 in South Africa Jan Tzatzoe was destined to live in an era of profound change one that witnessed the arrival and entrenchment of European colonialism As a missionary chief and cultural intermediary on the eastern Cape frontier and in Cape Town and a traveler in Great Britain Tzatzoe helped foster the merging of African and European worlds into a new South African reality Yet by the 1860s despite his determined resistance he was an oppressed subject of harsh British colonial rule In this innovative richly researched and splendidly written biography Roger S Levine reclaims Tzatzoe s lost story and analyzes his contributions to and experiences with the turbulent colonial world to argue for the crucial role of Africans as agents of cultural and intellectual change San Representation Keyan Tomaselli, Michael Wessels, 2017-12-22 The San or Bushmen of southern Africa have exerted a fascination over generations of writers and scholars from novelists and anarchists to ethnologists and geneticists and also occupy a special place in the popular imagination as the First People and the contemporary remnant of spiritual and natural man The ways in which particular groups of people from southern Africa have been traditionally categorised and positioned as objects of scrutiny by a range of academic disciplines is increasingly being contested and questioned There is a growing awareness of the cultural economic and genetic entanglement of the peoples of the region This book examines how San and Khoe people are represented by others as well as by those who identify as San or Khoe The book interrogates the ways in which disciplines through their methodologies and ways of authorising knowledge not only discover or reveal knowledge but produce it in ways that involve complex and often ambiguous relationships with power structures and forms of intellectual symbolic and cultural capital One

major trend that emerges is that the San and Khoe can no longer be seen as people of the past but have to be acknowledged as contemporary and socially situated individuals and communities who are increasingly contesting the representations which others have imposed on them This book was originally published as a special issue of Critical Arts A Journal of South North Cultural and Media Studies Afrikaans Linguistics WAM Carstens, Nerina Bosman, 2024-10-03 Offering a contemporary exploration of the multifaceted landscape of Afrikaans linguistics Afrikaans Linguistics Contemporary Perspectives marks a seminal contribution to the field This volume for the first time presents accessible insights into diverse linguistics subdisciplines inviting international scholars to familiarise themselves with Afrikaans language studies Throughout much of the late 19th and 20th centuries Afrikaans scholars predominantly communicated in Afrikaans resulting in a significant gap in the dissemination of knowledge about the language The chapters in this book written by prominent South Africans as well as international scholars working in the field of Afrikaans serve as a pivotal bridge by providing essential historical context while also paying attention to the development of Afrikaans linguistics during the 20th century The primary focus remains on illuminating 21st century research trajectories offering a comprehensive snapshot of contemporary scholarship in Afrikaans linguistics **Humanitarian Intervention and Changing Labor Relations** Marcel van der Linden, 2010-12-17 The sixteen essays in this collection discuss the direct and indirect impact of the British Act for the Abolition of the Slave Trade 1807 on labor relations in the Americas Africa and South East Asia The Lower !Garib -Orange River Luregn Lenggenhager, Martha Akawa, Giorgio Miescher, Romie Nghitevelekwa, Ndidzulafhi Innocent Sinthumule, 2023-06-02 The Lower Garib or Orange River flows through the historical Namagualand and since 1990 has formed the international border between Namibia and South Africa The contributors to this volume focus on this hardly discussed stretch of the Orange River to understand the region's social history geography and economy This book brings together scholars from Namibia South Africa and overseas as well as the knowledge and analysis from people living in the region In concise chapters and short portraits they discuss the region s past and present from a variety of perspectives

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of San prisoners in Cape Town over more than a decade in the late 1800s Determined to seek out the ancient folklore tales the author travels to forgotten corners of the Northern Cape There he learns that many stories are still told to this day by farm workers and that contrary to common belief the culture and traditions of South Africa's first people are still very much alive Their footprints may have faded but they have not been erased Rediscovering the British World Phillip Alfred Buckner, R. Douglas Francis, 2005 Rediscovering the British World is one part of an ongoing attempt to approach British Imperial history from a different viewpoint placing the colonies of settlement at the centre Editors Phillip Buckner and Douglas Francis have included nineteen essays from expert scholars in the field which cover a broad range of cultural social and intellectual topics in British imperial history from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century The essays focus on the history of Britain and the Empire with considerable emphasis on the self governing dominions of Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand They attempt to show the centrality of the Empire in the history of the nations created by the British diaspora overseas while at the same time calling into question the extent of the existence of a British World The goal is not to wax nostalgic but rather to re examine the complex phenomenon of this far reaching empire and to shed light on the ways in which it has shaped our world With contributions by James Belich Frank Bongiorno Bettina Bradbury Patrick H Brennan Phillip Buckner Elizabeth Elbourne R Douglas Francis Jeffrey Grey Catherine Hall John Lambert Douglas Lorimer David Lowe Stuart Macintyre Adele Perry Paul Pickering Satadru Sen R Scott Sheffield Paul Ward Stuart Ward Wendy The Borders of Race in Colonial South Africa Robert Ross, 2014 This is the detailed narrative of the Kat Webster River Settlement which was located on the border between the Cape Colony and the amaXhosa in the Eastern Cape of South Africa during the nineteenth century The settlement created a fertile landscape in the valley and developed a political theology of great political and racial importance to the evolution of the Cape and of South Africa as a whole

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