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replaced by a hybrid of industrial Europe and traditional African solutions for dealing with an especially difficult climate In the end when necessity came to outweigh then current ideas of professionalism did German forces outfight their opponents The Last Great Safari East Africa in World War I will interest students of military history African studies and World War I as this tale of colonial warfare within a war of attrition shaped part of Africa s colonial future *The Rise and Fall of Modern Empires, Volume III* Sarah Stockwell,2017-03-02 Few aspects of the history of modern empires are of such significance as their economics and politics These factors are inextricably linked in many analyses have generated extensive historiographical debate and are currently the subject of some of the freshest and liveliest scholarship The articles and chapters which are brought together in this volume relate not only to the European colonial empires but also to the Napoleonic Russian and Japanese empires The collection is strongly comparative in approach with the articles arranged into thematic sections on the place of politics and economics in the rise and fall of modern empires the causal relationship between modern empires and colonial global and metropolitan economic transformations and the technologies of rule which provided the frameworks through which colonial economies were managed and rights defined The collection reflects new approaches as well as the continuing importance of issues addressed in an older historiography and the thematic arrangement produces useful juxtapositions of older and newer literatures The substantial introduction explores the themes and identifies key historiographical trends in relation to each *The African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights Volume 1* Nat Rubner,2023 Landmark study of the African Charter on Human and Peoples Rights that positions it within the African Lives Matter struggle to assert an African identity rather than as simply a human rights document *German Entanglements in Transatlantic Slavery* Heike Raphael-Hernandez,Pia Wiegink,2020-04-02 Germany has long entertained the notion that the transatlantic slave trade and New World slavery involved only other European players Countering this premise this collection re charts various routes of German participation in profiteering from and resistance to transatlantic slavery and its cultural political and intellectual reverberations Exploring how German financiers missionaries and immigrant writers made profit from morally responded to and fictionalized their encounters with New World slavery the contributors demonstrate that these various German entanglements with New World slavery revise preconceived ideas that erase German involvements from the history of slavery and the Black Atlantic Moreover the collection brings together these German perspectives on slavery with an investigation of German colonial endeavors in Africa thereby seeking to interrogate historical processes or fantasies of empire building colonialism and slavery which according to public memory seem to have taken place in isolation from each other The collection demonstrates that they should be regarded as part and parcel of a narrative that ingrained colonialism and slavery in the German cultural memory and identity to a much larger extent than has been illustrated and admitted so far in general discourses in contemporary Germany This book was originally published as a special issue of Atlantic Studies *Diaspora and Nation in the Indian Ocean* Ned Bertz,2015-09-30 The vibrant Swahili coast

port city of Dar es Salaam literally the Haven of Peace hosts a population reflecting a legacy of long relations with the Arabian Peninsula and a diaspora emanating in waves from the Indian subcontinent By the 1960s after decades of European imperial intrusions Tanzanian nationalist forces had peacefully dismantled the last British colonial structures of racial segregation and put in place an official philosophy of nonracial nationalism Yet today more than five decades after independence race is still a prominent and publicly contested subject in Dar es Salaam What makes this issue so dizzyingly elusive for government bureaucrats and ordinary people alike is East Africa's location on the Indian Ocean a historic crossroads of diverse peoples possessing varied ideas about how to reconcile human difference social belonging and place of origin Based on a range of archival oral and newspaper sources from Tanzania and India this book explores the history of cross cultural encounters that shaped regional ideas of diaspora and nationhood from the earliest days of colonial Tanganyika when Indian settlement began to expand dramatically to present day Tanzania a nation always under construction The book focuses primarily on two prominent city spaces schools and cinemas the one a site of education the other a site of leisure one typically a programmatic entity of government the other usually a bastion of commercial enterprise Nonetheless the forces shaping schools and cinemas as they developed into busy centers of urban social interaction were surprisingly similar the state community organizations nationalist movements economic change and the transnational winds of Indian Ocean culture and capital Whether in the form of institutional apparatuses like networks of Indian teacher importation and curricula adoption or through the market predominance of the Indian film industry schools and cinemas in East Africa historically were influenced by actions and ideas from around the Indian Ocean Diaspora and Nation in the Indian Ocean argues that an Indian Ocean wide perspective enables an examination of the transnational production of ideas about race against a backdrop of changing relationships and claims of belonging as new notions of nationhood and diaspora emerged It bridges an academic divide because historians often either focus on the Indian diaspora in isolation or write it out of the story of African nation building Further in contrast to the swell of publications on global Indian or South Asian diasporas that highlight longings for and contacts with the homeland the book also demonstrates that much of the creative production of diasporic Indian identities formed in East Africa was a result of local albeit cosmopolitan encounters across cities like Dar es Salaam

Absolute Destruction Isabel V. Hull, 2013-01-14 In a book that is at once a major contribution to modern European history and a cautionary tale for today Isabel V Hull argues that the routines and practices of the Imperial German Army unchecked by effective civilian institutions increasingly sought the absolute destruction of its enemies as the only guarantee of the nation's security So deeply embedded were the assumptions and procedures of this distinctively German military culture that the Army in its drive to annihilate the enemy military did not shrink from the utter destruction of civilian property and lives Carried to its extreme the logic of military necessity found real security only in extremities of destruction in the silence of the graveyard Hull begins with a dramatic account based on fresh archival work of the German Army's slide from administrative

murder to genocide in German Southwest Africa 1904 7 The author then moves back to 1870 and the war that inaugurated the Imperial era in German history and analyzes the genesis and nature of this specifically German military culture and its operations in colonial warfare In the First World War the routines perfected in the colonies were visited upon European populations Hull focuses on one set of cases Belgium and northern France in which the transition to total destruction was checked if barely and on another Armenia in which military necessity caused Germany to accept its ally's genocidal policies even after these became militarily counterproductive She then turns to the Endkampf 1918 the German General Staff's plan to achieve victory in the Great War even if the homeland were destroyed in the process a seemingly insane campaign that completes the logic of this deeply institutionalized set of military routines and practices Hull concludes by speculating on the role of this distinctive military culture in National Socialism's military and racial policies Absolute Destruction has serious implications for the nature of war-making in any modern power At its heart is a warning about the blindness of bureaucratic routines especially when those bureaucracies command the instruments of mass death

**Global Labor Migration** Eileen Boris, Heidi Gottfried, Julie Greene, Joo-Cheong Tham, 2022-12-27 Around the world hundreds of millions of labor migrants endure exploitation lack of basic rights and institutionalized discrimination and marginalization What dynamics and drivers have created a world in which such a huge and rapidly growing group toils as marginalized men and women existing as a lower caste institutionally and juridically In what ways did labor migrants shape their living and working conditions in the past and what opportunities exist for them today Global Labor Migration presents new multidisciplinary transregional perspectives on issues surrounding global labor migration The essays go beyond disciplinary boundaries with sociologists ethnographers legal scholars and historians contributing research that extends comparison among and within world regions Looking at migrant workers from the late nineteenth century to the present day the contributors illustrate the need for broader perspectives that study labor migration over longer timeframes and from wider geographic areas The result is a unique much needed collection that delves into one of the world's most pressing issues generates scholarly dialogue and proposes cutting edge research agendas and methods Contributors Bridget Anderson Rutvica Andrijasevic Katie Bales Jenny Chan Penelope Ciancanelli Felipe Barradas Correia Castro Bastos Eileen Boris Charlie Fanning Judy Fudge Jorge L Giovannetti Torres Heidi Gottfried Julie Greene Justin Jackson Radhika Natarajan Pun Ngai Bastiaan Nugteren Nicola Piper Jessica R Pliley Devi Sacchetto Helen Sampson Yael Schacher Joo Cheong Tham and Matt Withers

Colonial naval culture and British imperialism, 1922-67 Daniel Spence, 2015-11-01 Naval forces from fifteen colonial territories fought for the British Empire during the Second World War providing an important new lens for understanding imperial power and colonial relations on the eve of decolonisation With sources from Britain the Caribbean Africa and Asia this book examines the political social and cultural impact of these forces how they fortified British prestige against rival imperialisms and colonial nationalisms the importance of men on the spot collaboration naval theatre and propaganda in mobilising colonial navalism

the role of naval training within the civilising mission and colonial development and how racial theory influenced naval recruitment strategy and management affecting imperial sentiment ethnic relations colonial identities customs and order This book will appeal to imperial maritime and regional historians by broadening our understanding of navies as social and cultural institutions where power was expressed through the ideas and relations they cultivated as well as their guns

*Violent Intermediaries* Michelle R. Moyd, 2014-07-01 The askari African soldiers recruited in the 1890s to fill the ranks of the German East African colonial army occupy a unique space at the intersection of East African history German colonial history and military history Lauded by Germans for their loyalty during the East Africa campaign of World War I but reviled by Tanzanians for the violence they committed during the making of the colonial state between 1890 and 1918 the askari have been poorly understood as historical agents *Violent Intermediaries* situates them in their everyday household community military and constabulary roles as men who helped make colonialism in German East Africa By linking microhistories with wider nineteenth century African historical processes Michelle Moyd shows how as soldiers and colonial intermediaries the askari built the colonial state while simultaneously carving out paths to respectability becoming men of influence within their local contexts Through its focus on the making of empire from the ground up *Violent Intermediaries* offers a fresh perspective on African colonial troops as state making agents and critiques the mythologies surrounding the askari by focusing on the nature of colonial violence

*The Baha'i Faith in Africa* Anthony Lee, 2011-10-28 One million Baha is live in africa This is the first academic volume to explore the history of this movement on the continent The book discusses the diverse and contractivory American Iranian British and African contributions to this new religious movement

*Building a Peaceful Nation* Paul Bjerk, 2015 A compelling account of the establishment of Tanzania s stable and ambitious government in the face of external threats and internal turmoil

**Independent Africa** Emmanuel Kwaku Akyeampong, 2023-07-18 *Independent Africa* explores Africa s political economy in the first two full decades of independence through the joint projects of nation building economic development and international relations Drawing on the political careers of four heads of states Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana Ahmed S kou Tour of Guinea L opold S dar Senghor and Julius Kambarage Nyerere of Tanzania *Independent Africa* engages four major themes what does it mean to construct an African nation state and what should an African nation state look like how does one grow a tropical economy emerging from European colonialism how to explore an indigenous model of economic development a third way in the context of a Cold War that had divided the world into two camps and how to leverage internal resources and external opportunities to diversify agricultural economies and industrialize Combining aspects of history economics and political science *Independent Africa* examines the important connections between the first generation of African leaders and the shared ideas that informed their endeavors at nation building and worldmaking

*Memories of German Colonialism in Tanzania* Reginald Elias Kirey, 2023-08-21 German colonial history in today Tanzania Mainlad is extensively documented but it has not been studied from its memory perspective despite it being

widely remembered among the Tanzanians This book documents German colonial memories as shared cultural legacy that exists in forms of monuments archives and historical sites It also presents them as trans generational memory narratives that live in people s memories that are also commemorated in different ways like erection of war monuments The book analyzes memories of colonialism from the historical perspective showing how the collective memories like monuments and commemorations have undergone structural and institutional changes over time The study uses Michael Rothberg s multi directional theory together with other theoretical approaches to analyze various forms of German colonial memories in Tanzanian context The findings which are analyzed historically indicate that the collective memories of the Germans are cultural communicative commemorative functional and topographical They are also traumatic as well as nostalgic

**Identity and Affect** John R. Campbell, Alan Rew, 1999-02-20 When forces of globalisation and local culture converge distinctive social habitats are created Drawing on case studies of South Asian East African Melanesian and European societies Identity and Affect provides a contextual analysis of the formation and expression of local identities and of the affective self constitution of social agents The contributors examine in particular the growing fragmentation of social relations in these areas and the impact this is having on individuals and communities who forced into an increasingly outward orientation are initiating processes of cultural redefinition and social realignment The different effects of colonialism on identity formation are examined in studies of communalism in Sri Lanka untouchables in India cargo cults in New Guinea and the substitution of food exchange for cannibalism in Kaluana Focusing on Italians in London and south Asians in East Africa the formation and experience of belonging to cultural diaspora is explored from the perspective of the individual and the social collectivity The authors conclude with an exploration of some of the defining experiences of modernity specifically how individuals in industrial capitalist societies have come to see their identity as dependent on modern forms of industrial public sector work

Settler Colonialism in the Twentieth Century Caroline Elkins, Susan Pedersen, 2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company



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