

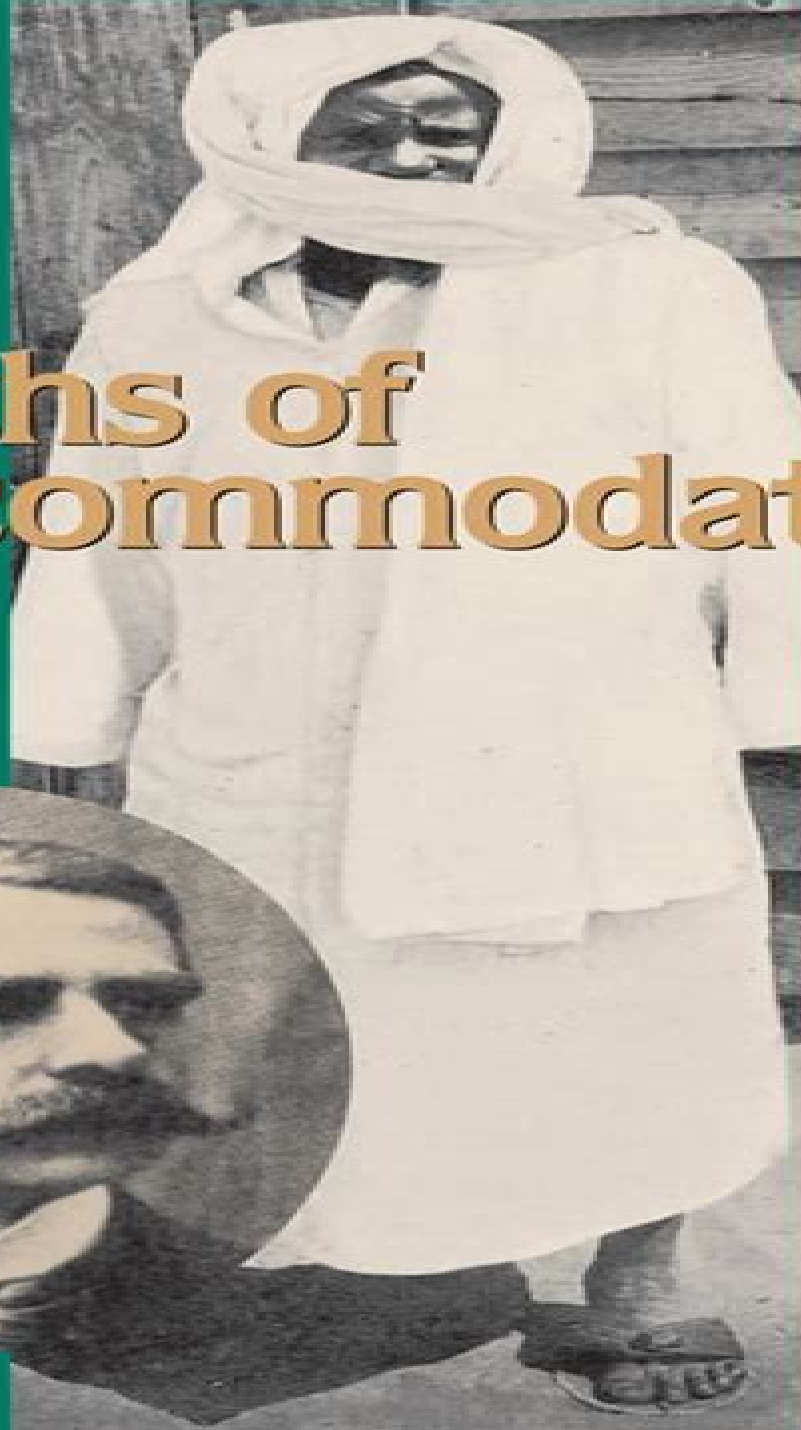
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1850–1900 Christina B. Carroll, 2022-05-15 By highlighting the connections between domestic political struggles and overseas imperial structures *The Politics of Imperial Memory in France 1850 1900* explains how and why French Republicans embraced colonial conquest as a central part of their political platform Christina B Carroll explores the meaning and value of empire in late nineteenth century France arguing that ongoing disputes about the French state s political organization intersected with racialized beliefs about European superiority over colonial others in French imperial thought For much of this period French writers and politicians did not always differentiate between continental and colonial empire By employing a range of sources from newspapers and pamphlets to textbooks and novels Carroll demonstrates that the memory of older continental imperial models shaped French understandings of and justifications for their new colonial empire She shows that the slow identification of the two types of empire emerged due to a politicized campaign led by colonial advocates who sought to defend overseas expansion against their opponents This new model of colonial empire was shaped by a complicated set of influences including political conflict the legacy of both Napoleons international competition racial science and French experiences in the colonies *The Politics of Imperial Memory in France 1850 1900* skillfully weaves together knowledge from its wide ranging source base to articulate how the meaning and history of empire became deeply intertwined with the meaning and history of the French nation

The French Colonial Mind: Violence, military encounters and colonialism Martin Thomas, 2011-01-01 Violence was prominent in France s conquest of a colonial empire and the use of force was integral to its control and regulation of colonial territories What if anything made such violence distinctly colonial And how did its practitioners justify or explain it These are issues at the heart of *The French Colonial Mind: Violence Military Encounters and Colonialism* The second of two linked volumes this book brings together prominent scholars of French colonial history to explore the many ways in which brutality and killing became central to the French experience and management of empire Sometimes concealed or denied at other times highly publicized and even celebrated French violence was so widespread that it was in some ways constitutive of colonial identity Yet such violence was also destructive destabilizing for its practitioners and lethal or otherwise devastating for its victims The manifestations of violence in the minds and actions of imperialists are investigated here in essays that move from the conquest of Algeria in the 1830s to the disintegration of France s empire after World War II The authors engage a broad spectrum of topics ranging from the violence of first colonial encounters to conflicts of decolonization Each considers not only the forms and extent of colonial violence but also its dire effects on perpetrators and victims Together their essays provide the clearest picture yet of the workings of violence in French imperialist thought

The Rise and Fall of Modern Empires, Volume I Owen White, 2017-03-02 This collection brings together twenty one articles that explore the diverse impact of modern empires on societies around the world since 1800 Colonial expansion changed the lives of colonised peoples in multiple ways relating to work the environment law health and religion Yet empire builders were never working with a blank slate colonial rule

involved not just coercion but also forms of cooperation with elements of local society while the schemes of the colonisers often led to unexpected outcomes Covering not only western European nations but also the Ottomans Russians and Japanese whose empires are less frequently addressed in collections this volume provides insight into a crucial aspect of modern world history The Palgrave Handbook of Islam in Africa Fallou Ngom, Mustapha H. Kurfi, Toyin Falola, 2020-09-26 This handbook generates new insights that enrich our understanding of the history of Islam in Africa and the diverse experiences and expressions of the faith on the continent The chapters in the volume cover key themes that reflect the preoccupations and realities of many African Muslims They provide readers access to a comprehensive treatment of the past and current traditions of Muslims in Africa offering insights on different forms of Islamization that have taken place in several regions local responses to Islamization Islam in colonial and post colonial Africa and the varied forms of Jihad movements that have occurred on the continent The handbook provides updated knowledge on various social cultural linguistic political artistic educational and intellectual aspects of the encounter between Islam and African societies reflected in the lived experiences of African Muslims and the corpus of African Islamic texts A Country of Defiance Mark W. Deets, 2023-10-24 A historiographical analysis of human geography and a social history of nationalist separatism and cultural identity in southern Senegal This book is a spatial history of the conflict in Casamance the portion of Senegal located south of The Gambia Mark W Deets traces the origins of the conflict back to the start of the colonial period in a select group of contested spaces and places where the seeds of nationalism and separatism took root Each chapter examines the development of a different piece of the still unrealized Casamanais nation river rice field forest school and stadium Each of these locations forms a spatial discourse of grievance that transformed space into place rendering a separatist nation from the pieces where a particular Casamanais identity emerged However not every Casamanais identified with these spaces and places in the same way Many refused to tie their beloved culture and landscape to the project of separatism revealing a layer of counter mapping below that of the separatist leaders like Father Augustin Diamacoune Senghor and Mamadou Nkrumah San The Casamance conflict began on December 26 1982 After an oath taking ceremony in a sacred forest on the edge of Ziguinchor hundreds of separatists from the Movement of Democratic Forces of the Casamance MFDC marched into the town to remove the Senegalese flag in front of the regional governor's office and replace it with a white flag The marchers were met by gendarmes who quickly found themselves outnumbered Government surveillance arrests and interrogations followed into the next year when gendarmes went to the sacred forest to stop another MFDC meeting This time the separatists greeted the gendarmes with a burst of violence that left four dead their bodies mutilated Senegalese security responded with force driving the separatists armed only with improvised rifles bows and arrows and machetes into the forest The Casamance conflict continues to the present day so far having left more than five thousand dead four hundred killed or maimed by land mines and another eight hundred thousand living in a state of insecurity with limited possibility for economic development

Ordinary Casamanais on the Casamance River in the rice fields in the forests in the schools and in the sports stadiums have demonstrated a diversity of opinions about the separatist project. Whether by the Senegalese state or by the separatists these ordinary Casamanais have refused to be mapped. They have made the Casamance a country of defiance. *The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History* John Parker, Richard Reid, 2013-10-10. The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History represents an invaluable tool for historians and others in the field of African studies. This collection of essays produced by some of the finest scholars currently working in the field provides the latest insights into and interpretations of the history of Africa, a continent with a rich and complex past. An understanding of this past is essential to gain perspective on Africa's current challenges and this accessible and comprehensive volume will allow readers to explore various aspects: political, economic, social and cultural of the continent's history over the last two hundred years. Since African history first emerged as a serious academic endeavour in the 1950s and 1960s it has undergone numerous shifts in terms of emphasis and approach changes brought about by political and economic exigencies and by ideological debates. This multifaceted Handbook is essential reading for anyone with an interest in those debates and in Africa and its peoples. While the focus is determinedly historical, anthropology, geography, literary criticism, political science and sociology are all employed in this ground-breaking study of Africa's past.

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