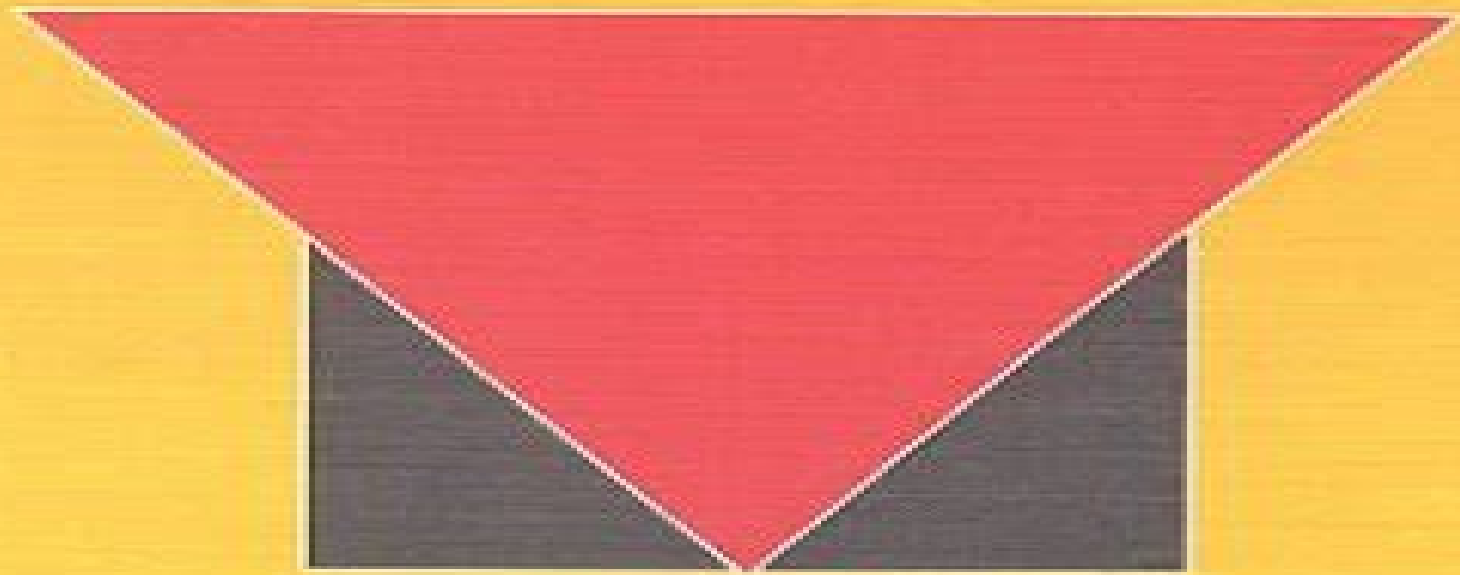


POLITICAL EVOLUTION AND DEMOCRATIC PRACTICE IN UGANDA 1952-1996

BY JIM OCITTI



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**Schomburg Center for Research in
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Political Evolution And Democratic Practice In Uganda 1952 1996 African Studies:

Political Evolution and Democratic Practice in Uganda, 1952-1996 Jim Ocitti, 2000 This volume refutes the claim that the present no party political system in Uganda is more democratic than past systems and examines the reasons why democracy has failed to take root there *Politics and Violence in Eastern Africa* David M. Anderson, Øystein H. Rolandsen, 2017-10-02 Over the fifty years between 1940 and 1990 the countries of eastern Africa were embroiled in a range of debilitating and destructive conflicts starting with the wars of independence but then incorporating rebellion secession and local insurrection as the Cold War replaced colonialism The articles gathered here illustrate how significant widespread and dramatic this violence was In these years violence was used as a principal instrument in the creation and consolidation of the authority of the state and it was also regularly and readily utilised by those who wished to challenge state authority through insurrection and secession Why was it that eastern Africa should have experienced such extensive and intensive violence in the fifty years before 1990 Was this resort to violence a consequence of imperial rule the legacy of oppressive colonial domination under a coercive and non representative state system Did essential contingencies such as the Cold War provoke and promote the use of violence Or was it a choice made by Africans themselves and their leaders a product of their own agency This book focuses on these turbulent decades exploring the principal conflicts in six key countries Kenya Uganda Sudan Ethiopia Somalia and Tanzania This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Eastern African Studies **Salafism and Political Order in Africa** Sebastian Elischer, 2021-08-05 Violent Islamic extremism is affecting a growing number of countries in sub Saharan Africa In some jihadi Salafi organizations have established home bases and turned into permanent security challengers However other countries have managed to prevent the formation or curb the spread of homegrown jihadi Salafi organizations In this book Sebastian Elischer provides a comparative analysis of how different West and East African states have engaged with fundamentalist Muslim groups between the 1950s and today In doing so he establishes a causal link between state imposed organizational gatekeepers in the Islamic sphere and the absence of homegrown jihadi Salafism Illustrating that the contemporary manifestation of violent Islamic extremism in sub Saharan Africa is an outcome of strategic political decisions that are deeply embedded in countries autocratic pasts he challenges conventional notions of statehood on the African continent and provides new insight into the evolving relationships between secular and religious authority **Can Democracy be Designed?** Sunil Bastian, Robin Luckham, 2003-06 Constitution making for democracy has always been a highly political and contested process It has never been more ambitious or more difficult than today as politicians and experts attempt to build democratic institutions that will foster peace and stability in countries torn by violent conflict The extended investigation out of which this book has grown has ranged across three continents It has examined such apparently intractable cases as Bosnia Herzegovina Sri Lanka and Fiji as well as apparent success stories like South Africa Ghana and Uganda Three groups of questions are explored How and by whom were democratic institutions re

designed How have they functioned in practice what has been the relationship between democratic institutions and democratic politics How have they measured up to the pressures placed on them by ongoing violence poverty globalization and democratization itself The authors while regarding democracy as a general entitlement refuse to subscribe to a triumphalist view which sees it as a universal panacea Instead they seek to understand how democratic institutions actually facilitate or sometimes fail to facilitate improved governance and the management of conflict in a variety of national settings This thoughtful and empirical set of explorations is highly relevant to other societies wrestling with similar problems of institutional design in situations of democratic transition and or deep seated social conflict

The Moral Economy of Elections in Africa Nic Cheeseman, Gabrielle Lynch, Justin Willis, 2021-02-18 Do elections turn people into democratic citizens Elections have long been seen as a way to foster democracy development and security in Africa with many hoping that the secret ballot would transform states Adopting a new approach that focusses on the moral economy of elections Nic Cheeseman Gabrielle Lynch and Justin Willis show how elections are shaped by competing visions of what it means to be a good leader bureaucrat or citizen Using a mixed methods study of elections in Ghana Kenya and Uganda they explore moral claims made by officials politicians civil society international observers and voters themselves This radical new lens reveals that elections are the site of intense moral contestation which helps to explain why there is such vigorous participation in processes that often seem flawed Demonstrating the impact of these debates on six decades of electoral practice they explain why the behaviour of those involved so frequently transgresses national law and international norms as well as the ways in which such transgressions are evaluated and critiqued so that despite the purported significance of vote buying the candidates that spend the most do not always win

Negotiating the End of the British Empire in Africa, 1959-1964 Peter Docking, 2021-12-02 This book examines conferences and commissions held for British colonial territories in East and Central Africa in the early 1960s Until 1960 the British and colonial governments regularly employed hard methods of colonial management in East and Central Africa such as instituting states of emergency and imprisoning political leaders A series of events at the end of the 1950s made hard measures no longer feasible including criticism from the United Nations As a result softer measures became more prevalent and the use of constitutional conferences and commissions became an increasingly important tool for the British government in seeking to manage colonial affairs During the period 1960-64 a staggering sixteen conferences and ten constitutional commissions were held for British colonies in East and Central Africa This book is the first of its kind to provide a detailed overview of how the British sought to make use of these events to control and manage the pace of change The author also demonstrates how commissions and conferences helped shape politics and African popular opinion in the early 1960s Whilst giving the British government temporary respite conferences and commissions ultimately accelerated the decolonisation process by transferring more power to African political parties and engendering softer perceptions on both sides Presenting both British and African perspectives this book offers an

innovative exploration into the way that these episodes played an important part in the decolonisation of Africa It shows that far from being dry and technical events conferences and commissions were occasions of drama that tell us much about how the British government and those in Africa engaged with the last days of empire Truth Commissions and Transitional Societies Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm,2010-01-05 This book uses a multi method approach to examine the impact of truth commissions on subsequent human rights protection and democratic practice and features cross national case studies on South Africa El Salvador Chile and Uganda **The Politics of Acknowledgement** Joanna R. Quinn,2011-01-01 Human rights violations leave deep scars on people societies and nations Since the early 1990s international rights groups have argued that resolving the violence of the past through instruments of transitional justice such as truth commissions is a necessary condition for a peaceful future But how can nations ensure that these tribunals are the best path to reconciliation The Politics of Acknowledgement develops a theoretical framework of acknowledgement with which to evaluate truth commissions Rather than applying this framework to successful tribunals Joanna Quinn uses it to analyze the difficulties encountered and the ultimate failure of two poorly understood truth commissions in Uganda and Haiti The failure of these commissions reveals that if reconciliation is to be achieved acknowledgement of past violence and harm by both victims and perpetrators must come before goals such as forgiveness social trust civic engagement and social cohesion **G.K. Hall Interdisciplinary Bibliographic Guide to Black Studies** Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture,2001

Beyond the State in Rural Uganda Ben Jones,2008-12-18 In this innovative study Ben Jones argues that scholars too often assume that the state is the most important force behind change in local political communities in Africa Studies look to the state and to the impact of government reforms as ways of understanding processes of development and change Using the example of Uganda regarded as one of Africa s few success stories Jones chronicles the insignificance of the state and the marginal impact of Western development agencies Extensive ethnographic fieldwork in a Ugandan village reveals that it is churches the village court and organizations based on family and kinships obligations that represent the most significant sites of innovation and social transformation Groundbreaking and critical in turn Beyond the State offers a new anthropological perspective on how to think about processes of social and political change in poorer parts of the world It should appeal to anyone interested in African development

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