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1850-1920 Tamba M'bayo, 2016-07-01 This book investigates the lives and careers of Muslim African interpreters employed by the French colonial administration in Saint Louis Senegal from the 1850s to the early 1920s It focuses on the lower and middle Senegal River valley in northern Senegal where the French concentrated most of their activities in West Africa during the nineteenth century The Muslim interpreters performed multiple roles as mediators military and expeditionary guides emissaries diplomatic hosts and treaty negotiators As cultural and political powerbrokers that straddled the colonial divide they were indispensable for French officials in their relations with African rulers and the local population As such a central concern of this book is the paradoxical and often contradictory roles the interpreters played in mediating between the French and Africans This book argues that the Muslim interpreters exemplified a paradox while serving the French administration they pursued their own interests and defended those of their local communities In doing so the interpreters strove to maintain some degree of autonomy Moreover this book contends that the interpreters occupied a vantage position as mediators to influence the construction of colonial discourse and knowledge because they channeled the flow of information between the French and the African population Thus Muslim interpreters had the capacity to shape power relations between the colonizers and the colonized in Senegal **The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume III: The Nineteenth Century** Andrew Porter, 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history Volume III of The Oxford History of the British Empire covers the long nineteenth century from the achievement of American independence in the 1780s to the eve of world war in 1914 This was the period of Britain's greatest expansion as both empire builder and dominant world power The volume is divided into two parts The first contains thematic chapters some focusing on Britain others on areas at the imperial periphery exploring those fundamental dynamics of British expansion which made imperial influence and rule possible They also examine the economic cultural and institutional frameworks which gave shape to Britain's overseas empire Part 2 is devoted to the principal areas of imperial activity overseas including both white settler and tropical colonies Chapters

examine how British interests and imperial rule shaped individual regions nineteenth century political and socio economic history Themes dealt with include the economics of empire imperial institutions defence technology imperial and colonial cultures science and exploration Attention is given not only to the formal empire from Australasia and the West Indies to India and the African colonies but also to China and Latin America often regarded as central components of a British informal empire

The Acquisition of Africa (1870-1914) Mieke van der Linden, 2016-10-05 Over recent decades the responsibility for the past actions of the European colonial powers in relation to their former colonies has been subject to a lively debate In this book the question of the responsibility under international law of former colonial States is addressed Such a legal responsibility would presuppose the violation of the international law that was applicable at the time of colonization In the Scramble for Africa during the Age of New Imperialism 1870 1914 European States and non State actors mainly used cession and protectorate treaties to acquire territorial sovereignty imperium and property rights over land dominium The question is raised whether Europeans did or did not on a systematic scale breach these treaties in the context of the acquisition of territory and the expansion of empire mainly through extending sovereignty rights and subsequently intervening in the internal affairs of African political entities

Encyclopedia of the Age of Imperialism, 1800-1914 Carl C. Hodge, 2007-11-30 In 1800 Europeans governed about one third of the world's land surface by the start of World War I in 1914 Europeans had imposed some form of political or economic ascendancy on over 80 percent of the globe The basic structure of global and European politics in the twentieth century was fashioned in the previous century out of the clash of competing imperial interests and the effects both beneficial and harmful of the imperial powers on the societies they dominated This encyclopedia offers current detailed information on the major world powers and their global empires as well as on the people events ideas and movements both European and non European that shaped the Age of Imperialism

In Search of Brightest Africa Jeannette Eileen Jones, 2011-11-01 In the decades between the Berlin Conference that partitioned Africa and the opening of the African Hall at the American Museum of Natural History Americans in several fields and from many backgrounds argued that Africa had something to teach them Jeannette Eileen Jones traces the history of the idea of Africa with an eye to recovering the emergence of a belief in Brightest Africa a tradition that runs through American cultural and intellectual history with equal force to its Dark Continent counterpart Jones skillfully weaves disparate strands of turn of the century society and culture to expose a vivid trend of cultural engagement that involved both critique and activism Filmmakers spoke out against the depiction of savage Africa in the mass media while also initiating a countertradition of ethnographic documentaries Early environmentalists celebrated Africa as a pristine continent while lamenting that its unsullied landscape was vanishing New Negro political thinkers also wanted to save Africa but saw its fragility in terms of imperiled human promise Jones illuminates both the optimism about Africa underlying these concerns and the racist and colonial interests these agents often nevertheless served The book contributes to a growing literature on

the ongoing role of global exchange in shaping the African American experience as well as debates about the cultural place of Africa in American thought

China Goes to Sea Andrew S. Erickson, Lyle J Goldstein, Carnes Lord, 2009-07-01 In modern history China has been primarily a land power dominating smaller states along its massive continental flanks But China's turn toward the sea is now very much a reality as evident in its stunning rise in global shipbuilding markets its vast and expanding merchant marine the wide offshore reach of its energy and minerals exploration companies its growing fishing fleet and indeed its increasingly modern navy Yet for all these achievements there is still profound skepticism regarding China's potential as a genuine maritime power Beijing must still import the most vital subcomponents for its shipyards maritime governance remains severely bureaucratically challenged and the navy evinces at least as of yet little enthusiasm for significant blue water power projection capabilities This volume provides a truly comprehensive assessment of prospects for China's maritime development by situating these important geostrategic phenomena within a larger world historical context China is hardly the only land power in history to attempt transformation by fostering sea power Many continental powers have elected or been impelled to transform themselves into significant maritime powers in order to safeguard their strategic position or advance their interests We examine cases of attempted transformation from the Persian Empire to the Soviet Union and determine the reasons for their success or failure Too many works on China view the nation in isolation Of course China's history and culture are to some extent exceptional but building intellectual fences actually hinders the effort to understand China's current development trajectory Without underestimating the enduring pull of China's past as it relates to threats to the country's internal stability and its landward borders this comparative study provides reason to believe that China has turned the corner on a genuine maritime transformation If that proves indeed to be the case it would be a remarkable if not singular event in the history of the last two millennia

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we are in imminent danger of flooding coastal areas worldwide because of the greenhouse gasses resulting from long over use of fossil fuels and subsequent melting of glaciers and icecaps The author posits that by leading us through the millennia to our current level of understanding and through this very book God has prepared us to partner with Him to save our civilization from devastation

Mistaking Africa Curtis Keim,Carolyn Somerville,2018-04-17 For many Americans the mention of Africa immediately conjures up images of safaris ferocious animals strangely dressed tribesmen and impenetrable jungles Although the occasional newspaper headline mentions authoritarian rule corruption genocide devastating illnesses or civil war in Africa the collective American consciousness still carries strong mental images of Africa that are reflected in advertising movies amusement parks cartoons and many other corners of society Few think to question these perceptions or how they came to be so deeply lodged in American minds *Mistaking Africa* looks at the historical evolution of this mind set and examines the role that popular media plays in its creation The authors address the most prevalent myths and preconceptions and demonstrate how these prevent a true understanding of the enormously diverse peoples and cultures of Africa Updated throughout the fourth edition covers the entire continent North and sub Saharan Africa and provides new analysis of topics such as social media and the Internet the Ebola crisis celebrity aid and the Arab Spring *Mistaking Africa* is an important book for African studies courses and for anyone interested in unravelling American misperceptions about the continent

The Protection of Human Rights in African Criminal Proceedings M. Cherif Bassiouni,Ziyad

Motala,2023-11-27 This book contains a collection of articles by authors from countries in Africa The topics cover a wide range of issues in the administration of criminal justice and human rights The different scholarly contributions facilitate a better understanding of certain aspects of the administration of criminal justice in the African sub region and focus on specific human rights issues as they relate to international and African instruments on the protection of human rights

Africans and Britons in the Age of Empires, 1660-1980 Myles Osborne,Susan Kingsley Kent,2015-03-24 *Africans and Britons in the Age of Empires 1660 1980* tells the stories of the intertwined lives of African and British peoples over more than three centuries In seven chapters and an epilogue Myles Osborne and Susan Kingsley Kent explore the characters that comprised the British presence in Africa the slave traders and slaves missionaries and explorers imperialists and miners farmers settlers lawyers chiefs prophets intellectuals politicians and soldiers of all colors The authors show that the oft told narrative of a monolithic imperial power ruling inexorably over passive African victims no longer stands scrutiny rather at every turn Africans and Britons interacted with one another in a complex set of relationships that involved as much cooperation and negotiation as resistance and force whether during the era of the slave trade the world wars or the period of decolonization The British presence provoked a wide range of responses reactions and transformations in various aspects of African life but at the same time the experience of empire in Africa and its ultimate collapse also compelled the British to view themselves and their empire in new ways Written by an Africanist and a historian of imperial Britain and illustrated with

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Global Security Watch—Sudan Richard A. Lobban Jr., 2010-09-02 This book provides an overview of contemporary issues in Sudan Africa's largest nation examining the country's history and current scene to help readers develop a deeper understanding of how much Sudan matters in today's world With deep connections to the Sahel and savanna to the west the African world to the south the Horn of Africa to the east and the Middle East to the north Sudan is important strategically legally geopolitically and militarily but too often overlooked or underestimated Sudan the country of residence of Osama bin Laden for six years has played and will continue to play a significant role in worldwide security matters An analysis of the causes resolutions and implications of the ongoing Sudanese conflicts including the genocide in Darfur this book is essential reading for policymakers researchers and students alike This book considers Sudan's historical foundations examining how the agendas of countries to the south east and north have influenced Sudan's people and government The author also explains the origins and context of the Darfur conflict laying out possible steps toward a resolution Questions concerning Sudanese oil where is it how much is there to whom does it belong help focus any discussion of Sudan's emerging importance in the contemporary world Other issues such as the influence of Islamism or the Sudanese activities of the Arab League China or the African Union underline the uncertainties that confront the people of Sudan today

Historical Dictionary of South Sudan Douglas H. Johnson, Kuyok Abol Kuyok, Nicki Kindersley, 2025-04-15 This is the first ever historical dictionary of South Sudan as an independent nation It focuses on the events peoples and cultures of South Sudan that were once treated as marginal to the grand narrative of Sudanese national history but without disentangling South Sudan from wider historical connections across the Nile Valley and Northeast Africa With an interpretive introduction by the three authors it offers new perspectives on historical events and personalities extensive coverage of recent events and current affairs short biographies of leading social and political figures an extensive chronology a comprehensive bibliography and maps based on current research illustrating specific issues confronting the new nation Building on the classical anthropological and historical studies of South Sudanese peoples as well as new research especially by South Sudanese authors it provides a foundation on which to build new research on South Sudan and new perspectives on its shared history with Sudan and the wider region Historical Dictionary of South Sudan contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about South Sudan

The Trouble with Empire Antoinette M. Burton, 2015 A short idea driven history of resistance to the British empire written by a senior British historian

Historical Dictionary of the British Empire Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its

command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population. Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets. The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition; however, the Empire grew piecemeal, shaped by the diplomatic, economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions. Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world. The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain.

Archives of Empire Mia Carter, Barbara Harlow, 2003. A collection of original writings and documents from British colonialism in Africa.

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