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fragmented heroic cultures but inherited ideas of honour found new expression in regimental loyalty respectability professionalism working class masculinity the changing gender relationships of the colonial order and the nationalist movements which overthrew that order Today the same inherited notions obstruct democracy inspire resistance to tyranny and motivate the defence of dignity in the face of AIDS

General Labour History of Africa Stefano Bellucci, Andreas Eckert, 2019 The first comprehensive and authoritative history of work and labour in Africa a key text for all working on African Studies and Labour History worldwide

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environmental warfare as a violation of human rights *Resilience and Collapse in African Savannahs* Michael Bollig, David M. Anderson, 2018-10-11 This book assesses the causes and consequences of environmental change in East Africa asking whether local African communities are sufficiently resilient to cope with the ecological and social challenges that confront them. It focuses on the savannahs of the Baringo Bogoria basin and the surrounding highlands of Kenya's northern Rift Valley that form the social ecological system of the specialised cattle pastoralists and niche agricultural farmers who occupy these semi arid lands. Historical studies of resilience spanning the past two centuries are linked with analysis of current environmental challenges and the ecological social economic and political responses mounted by local communities. The authors question whether the most recent challenges confronting the peoples of eastern Africa's savannahs intensified conflicts mounting poverty driven by demographic pressures and dramatic ecological changes brought by invasive species might soon lead to a collapse in essential elements of the specialised cattle pastoralism that dominates the region requiring a re orientation of the social ecological system. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Eastern African Studies*.

Killing Your Neighbors Jon Holtzman, 2017 One of the most disturbing spectacles of recent decades has been brutal acts of genocidal violence committed among neighboring communities who once lived together in peace: ethnic cleansing in the former Yugoslavia, the slaughter of Tutsis in Rwanda or the Sunni versus Shia violence in today's Iraq. As these cases illustrate, lethal violence does not always come at the hands of outsiders or foreigners. Rather, it can just as easily come at the hand of someone who once was considered a friend. *Killing Our Neighbors* employs a multi sited approach and multi vocal ethnography to examine how once peaceful neighbors become transformed into perpetrators and victims of lethal violence. It engages with a set of interlocking case studies in northern Kenya focusing on sometimes peaceful, sometimes violent interactions between Samburu herders and neighboring groups, interweaving Samburu narratives of key violent events with the narratives of neighboring groups on the other side of the same encounters. The book is on one hand an ethnography of particular people in a particular place, vividly portraying the complex and confusing dynamics of interethnic violence through the lives, words and intimate experiences of individuals variously involved in and affected by these conflicts. At the same time, the book aims to use this particular case study to illustrate how the dynamics in northern Kenya provides comparative insights to well known compelling contexts of violence around the globe. Provided by publisher.

The Unknown God Thomas G. Grenham, 2005 This book explores the idea of religious and theological interculturalism from a Christian perspective as an approach to evangelisation. It explores aspects of culture and pluralism as these have been interpreted in post Vatican II approaches to mission and evaluates interculturalism from a number of perspectives including language, symbol and metaphor. It draws insight from two New Testament encounters of Jesus with women in Samaria (John) and in Tyre (Matthew and Mark) and goes on to explore some historical sources of interculturalism in the missionary endeavours of the Jesuit Matteo Ricci. A particular case study is made of the contemporary experience of an African people.

the Turkana of Kenya The Pastoral Continuum Paul Spencer, 1998-01-29 Paul Spencer presents the definitive study of the ways of life of the cattle herding peoples of East Africa drawing on many years of research This region has offered a prime example of a traditional culture resisting the inevitability of change it provides the best known and most extensive instance both of cattle pastoralist society and of social organization based primarily on age Pastoral peoples were once dominant in the East African interior but development of the market economy has progressively polarized the region and forced them into the most marginal drought ridden areas in this ecological trap they have become a peripheral underclass The Pastoral Continuum examines the richness and resilience of their cultures and illuminates the role of indigenous practices and institutions in adaptation and survival The pastoralists systems of age organization in particular are notable for their resilience it is demonstrated that these are bound up with problems of growth and succession in family enterprises and that marriage is a critical link in the web of alliance that governs the problematic relations between old and young Spencer's exploration of the development of the pastoralist phenomenon yields a unique view of its place in the modern world and its prospects for the future This landmark work by a leading authority will be of lasting value to any reader interested in traditional social systems of this kind **Contemporary Africa** T. Falola, E. Mbah, 2014-08-20 60 years after independence African nations still find it difficult to face a number of challenges from establishing meaningful democratic institutions to establish social structures centered on the advancement of gender equality This volume approaches these contemporary African challenges while combating a reflexive and facile Afro Pessimism The Human Biology of Pastoral Populations William R. Leonard, Michael H. Crawford, 2002-03-07 Sample Text From Divided Pasts to Cohesive Futures Hiroyuki Hino, Arnim Langer, John Lonsdale, Frances Stewart, 2019-08-22 Offers an insightful yet readable study of the paths and challenges to social cohesion in Africa by experienced historians economists and political scientists Dynamics of Identification and Conflict Markus Virgil Hoehne, Echi Christina Gabbert, John R. Eidson, 2025-03-01 Dealing with the dynamics of identification and conflict this book uses theoretical orientations ranging from political ecology to rational choice theory interpretive approaches Marxism and multiscalar analysis Case studies set in Africa Europe and Central Asia are grouped in three sections devoted to pastoralism identity and migration What connects all of these anthropological explorations is a close focus on processes of identification and conflict at the level of particular actors in relation to the behaviour of large aggregates of people and to systemic conditions *Being Maasai* Thomas Spear, Richard Waller, 1993-04-01 Everyone knows the Maasai as proud pastoralists who once dominated the Rift Valley from northern Kenya to central Tanzania But many people who identify themselves as Maasai or who speak Maa are not pastoralist at all but farmers and hunters Over time many different people have become something else And what it means to be Maasai has changed radically over the past several centuries and is still changing today This collection by historians archaeologists anthropologists and linguists examines how Maasai identity has been created evoked contested and transformed from the

time of their earliest settlement in Kenya to the present as well as raising questions about the nature of ethnicity generally

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