

The Era of Decolonization: Decolonization and independence in West and East Africa

Introduction

The main focus of this module is on decolonization and the independence movement in West and east Africa.

Reading: *Chapter 23: Consolidation of empire: the early period of colonial rule* by Kevin Shillington, pp 376-393

Freedom! Freedom! Freedom! (1957)

Mau Mau's daughter (1954)

Jomo Kenyatta in court (1953)

Video: The Rise of Nationalism

Returning soldiers and a rising African intelligentsia fueled the growing nationalist movement in Africa. Moreover, the emergence of an independent India further catalyzed the anti-colonial movement. The struggle for independence assumed different forms and modes: from appeals to the colonial powers to mass political campaigns to bloody uprisings. In 1957, Ghana became the first African nation to become independent. Further African decolonization occurred with the independence of Guinea, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Zambia, Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, Malawi, Gambia, Botswana, Swaziland, Cameroon, Chad, the Central African Republic, Côte d'Ivoire, Gabon, Madagascar, Mali, Senegal, and Niger.

Ghana

The Second World War (1939-1945) had a profound impact on the then British colony of the Gold Coast. Ghanaians began to protest their exclusion from the corridors of power and the exploitation of the country and its people. Those who had served in the war played a key role. In August 1947 the United Gold Coast Convention (U.G.C.C). The central slogan of this political party was the demand for "Self government within the shortest possible time". Kwame Nkrumah became the full-time General Secretary of the Party, emerging as the central figure in the independence struggle. A general boycott of European goods was carried out in January of 1948, which resulted in a series of riots the following month. The most dramatic event, however, was the February 28, 1948 shooting of veterans who had served in the Second World War. Veterans organized a peaceful march in Accra (the capital) to protest their living conditions. This unarmed group was fired on, killing several people. Riots then ensued. In order to assert their authority and control British colonial officials arrested the nationalist leaders, including Nkrumah.

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Racial Bargaining in Independent Kenya Donald S. Rothchild, 1973 Study of race relations in Kenya since 1963 with particular reference to the increasing marginality of certain minority groups White Africans Indians etc associated with the ascendance of African nationalism examines the research results of two public opinion surveys conducted in 1966 and 1967 analyses the background of colonialism racial conflict etc and includes the texts of the questionnaires References and statistical tables

Kenya Charles Hornsby, 2013-03-01 Since independence from Great Britain in 1963 Kenya has survived five decades as a functioning nation state holding regular elections its borders and political system intact and avoiding open war with its neighbours and military rule internally It has been a favoured site for Western aid trade investment and tourism and has remained a close security partner for Western governments However Kenya's successive governments have failed to achieve adequate living conditions for most of its citizens violence corruption and tribalism have been ever present and its politics have failed to transcend its history The decisions of the early years of independence and the acts of its leaders in the decades since have changed the country's path in unpredictable ways but key themes of conflicts remain over land money power economic policy national autonomy and the distribution of resources between classes and communities While the country's political institutions have remained stable the nation has changed its population increasing nearly five fold in five decades But the economic and political elite's struggle for state resources and the exploitation of ethnicity for political purposes still threaten the country's existence Today Kenyans are arguing over many of the issues that divided them 50 years ago The new constitution promulgated in 2010 provides an opportunity for national renewal but it must confront a heavy legacy of history This book reveals that history

1974 Annual Supplement Joan Schmitz Bergholt, 2013-12-21

Reading Migration and Culture Dan Ojwang, 2012-12-14 This book uses the uniquely positioned culture of East African Asians to reflect upon the most vexing issues in postcolonial literary studies today By examining the local histories and discourses that underpin East African Asian literature it opens up and reflects upon issues of alienation modernity migration diaspora memory and nationalism

Intra-State Conflict, Governments and Security Stephen M. Saideman, Marie-Joelle J. Zahar, 2008-05-29 This volume seeks to understand the central role of governments in intra state conflicts The book explores how the government in any society plays two pivotal roles as a deterrent against those who would use violence and as a potential danger to the society These roles come into conflict with each other as those governments that can best deter

Critical Theories of Crisis in Europe Poul F. Kjaer, Niklas Olsen, 2016-07-18 This book provides truly interdisciplinary analysis bridging the gap between humanities legal and social science approaches to the ongoing crisis in Europe

Strengthening Peace in Post-Civil War States Matthew Hoddie, Caroline A. Hartzell, 2010-09-30 Among the more frequent and most devastating of conflicts civil wars from Yugoslavia to Congo frequently reignite and even spill over into the international sphere Given the inherent fragility of civil war peace agreements innovative approaches must be taken to

ensure the successful resolution of these conflicts Strengthening Peace in Post Civil War States provides both analytical frameworks and a series of critical case studies demonstrating the effectiveness of a range of strategies for keeping the peace Coeditors Matthew Hoddie and Caroline A Hartzell here contend that lasting peace relies on aligning the self interest of individuals and communities with the society wide goal of ending war if citizens and groups have a stake in peace they will seek to maintain and defend it The rest of the contributors explore two complementary approaches toward achieving this goal restructuring domestic institutions and soft intervention Some essays examine the first tactic which involves reforming governments that failed to prevent war while others discuss the second an umbrella term for a number of non military strategies for outside actors to assist in keeping the peace **The Political Economy of Tanzania** Michael F.

Lofchie,2014-01-16 Since gaining independence the United Republic of Tanzania has enjoyed relative stability More recently the nation transitioned peacefully from single party democracy and socialism to a multiparty political system with a market based economy But Tanzania s development strategies based on the leading economic ideas at the time of independence also opened the door for unscrupulous dealmaking among political elites and led to economic decline in the 1960s and 1970s that continues to be felt today Indeed the shift to a market oriented economy was motivated in part by the fiscal interests of government profiteers The Political Economy of Tanzania focuses on the nation s economic development from 1961 to the present considering the global and domestic factors that have shaped Tanzania s economic policies over time Michael F Lofchie presents a compelling analysis of the successes and failures of a country whose postcolonial history has been deeply influenced by high ranking members of the political elite who have used their power to advance their own economic interests The Political Economy of Tanzania offers crucial lessons for scholars and policy makers with a stake in Africa s future

Scarcity, Choice and Public Policy in Middle Africa Donald Rothchild,Robert L. Curry Jr.,2023-11-15 New challenges and opportunities have come to the fore as the middle African States have consolidated their independence In grappling with economic scarcity and restricted choice decision makers must transform domestic institutions and practices and reformulate their relationship to the global economy The authors of this book believe that their efforts can be advanced by resorting to a problem solving focus Such an approach will in their opinion allow social scientists to remain true to their professional disciplines while permitting them to embrace African designated objectives By inquiring into decision processes and results policy analysis seeks to identify optimal courses of action in the context of prevailing societal demands and constraints In general African decision makers have adopted three choice strategies with an eye to reducing scarcity and expanding alternatives accommodation reorganization and transformation When these choice strategies are related to system goals striking variations in preferences and priorities emerge the most significant of which concern decision on mobilizing and distributing resources and achieving freedom from external control In various trade off situations involving negotiations by producer cartels bargaining between multinational companies and African host countries and external economic assistance

diverse policy patterns among the groups in relating to the benefits and costs of particular lines of action appear. Each choice strategy has its own benefit cost combination. Since no approach may be equally valid cross nationally, the decision elites of each country are left with the responsibility for determining their own goals and priorities. New challenges and opportunities have come to the fore as the middle African States have consolidated their independence. In grappling with economic scarcity and restricted choice, decision makers must transform domestic institutions and practices and ref

Managing Ethnic Conflict in Africa Donald S. Rothchild, 1997. In this book, Donald Rothchild analyzes the successes and failures of attempts at conflict resolution in different African countries and offers comprehensive ideas for successful mediation. The book demonstrates how negotiation and mediation can promote conflict resolution along with a political environment that fosters development.

A Sociology of Transnational Constitutions Chris Thornhill, 2016-09-15. This book develops a unique sociological approach to the analysis of transnational legal norms. This title is also available as Open Access.

Colonialism in Africa 1870-1960: Volume 4 L. H. Gann, Peter Duignan, 1969. A comprehensive study of recent African history examining the political, social, and economic effects of colonialism.

Quest for Equality Robert G. Gregory, 1993. A Study Of The Role Of Immigrants From The Indian Subcontinent In The Development Of Political Consciousness In Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, And Zanzibar. The Author Believes That With Their Great Economic Strength, Industriousness, And Ability To Articulate The Asians Played A Pivotal Role In The Transition Of These Countries From Colonies To Independent States. This Is Apparently The First Book Which Comprehensively Covers The Role Of Asians In East African History Until Independence Came To These Territories.

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Sociology of Constitutions Alberto Febbrajo, Giancarlo Corsi, 2016-05-05. This collection brings together some of the most influential sociologists of law to confront the challenges of current transnational constitutionalism. It shows the constitution appearing in a new light, no longer as an essential factor of unity and stabilisation but as a potential defence of pluralism and innovation. The first part of the book is devoted to the analysis of the concept of constitution, highlighting the elements that can contribute from a socio-legal perspective to clarifying the principle meanings attributed to the constitution. The study goes on to analyse some concrete aspects of the functioning of constitutions in contemporary society. In applying Luhmann's General Systems Theory to a comparative analysis of the concept of constitution, the work contributes to a better understanding of this traditional concept in both its institutionalised and functional aspects. Defining the constitution's contents and functions both at the conceptual level and by taking empirical issues of particular comparative interest into account, this study will be of importance to scholars and students of sociology of law, sociology of politics, and comparative public law.

The International Spread of Ethnic Conflict David A. Lake, Donald Rothchild, 2020-10-06. The wave of ethnic conflict that has

recently swept across parts of Eastern Europe the former Soviet Union and Africa has led many political observers to fear that these conflicts are contagious Initial outbreaks in such places as Bosnia Chechnya and Rwanda if not contained appear capable of setting off epidemics of catastrophic proportions In this volume David Lake and Donald Rothchild have organized an ambitious sophisticated exploration of both the origins and spread of ethnic conflict one that will be useful to policymakers and theorists alike The editors and contributors argue that ethnic conflict is not caused directly by intergroup differences or centuries old feuds and that the collapse of the Soviet Union did not simply uncork ethnic passions long suppressed They look instead at how anxieties over security competition for resources breakdown in communication with the government and the inability to make enduring commitments lead ethnic groups into conflict and they consider the strategic interactions that underlie ethnic conflict and its effective management How why and when do ethnic conflicts either diffuse by precipitating similar conflicts elsewhere or escalate by bringing in outside parties How can such transnational ethnic conflicts best be managed Following an introduction by the editors which lays a strong theoretical foundation for approaching these questions Timur Kuran Stuart Hill Donald Rothchild Colin Cameron Will H Moore and David R Davis examine the diffusion of ideas across national borders and ethnic alliances Without disputing that conflict can spread James D Fearon Stephen M Saideman Sandra Halperin and Paula Garb argue that ethnic conflict today is primarily a local phenomenon and that it is breaking out in many places simultaneously for similar but largely independent reasons Stephen D Krasner Daniel T Froats Cynthia S Kaplan Edmond J Keller Bruce W Jentleson and I William Zartman focus on the management of transnational ethnic conflicts and emphasize the importance of domestic confidence building measures international intervention and preventive diplomacy

Colonial Kenya Observed S. H. Fazan, 2014-11-14 The coast of East Africa was considered a strategically invaluable region for the establishment of trading ports both for Arab and Persian merchants long prior to invasion and conquest by Europeans In the initial stages of the scramble for Africa in the 18th century control of the area was an aspiration for every colonial nation in Europe but it was not until 1895 that it was finally dominated by a sole power and proclaimed The Protectorate of British East Africa In the early 20th century the coast was brimming with vitality as immigrants colonisers and missionaries from Arabia India and Europe poured in to take advantage of growing commercial opportunities including the prospect of enslaving millions of native Africans The development of Kenya is an exceptional tale within the history of British rule in perhaps no other colony did nationalistic feeling evolve in conditions of such extensive social and political change In 1911 S H Fazan sailed to what later became the Republic of Kenya to work for the colonial government Immersing himself in knowledge of traditional language and law he recorded the vast changes to local culture that he encountered after decades of working with both the British administration and the Kenyan people This work charts the sweeping tide of social change that occurred through his career with the clarity and insight that comes with a total intimacy of a country His memoirs examine the fascinating complexity of interaction between the colonial

and native courts commercial land reform and the revolutionised dynamic of labour relations By further unearthing the political tensions that climaxed with the Mau Mau Revolt of 1952 1960 this invaluable work on the European colonial period paints a comprehensive and revealing firsthand account for anyone with an interest in British and African history Fazan's story provides a quite unparalleled view of colonial Africa and the conduct of Empire across half a century

Kenya and Britain after Independence Poppy Cullen, 2017-06-30 This book explores British post colonial foreign policy towards Kenya from 1963 to 1980 It reveals the extent and nature of continued British government influence in Kenya after independence It argues that this was not simply about neo colonialism and Kenya's elite had substantial agency to shape the relationship The first section addresses how policy was made and the role of High Commissions and diplomacy It emphasises contingency with policy produced through shared interests and interaction with leading Kenyans It argues that British policy makers helped to create and then reinforced Kenya's neo patrimonialism The second part examines the economic military personal and diplomatic networks which successive British governments sustained with independent Kenya A combination of interlinked interests encouraged British officials to place a high value on this relationship even as their world commitments diminished This book appeals to those interested in Kenyan history post colonial Africa British foreign policy and forms of diplomacy and policy making

Zarina Patel: An Indomitable Spirit Gona, George, 2016-01-28 Zarina Patel is a writer artist human rights and race relations activist environmentalist and campaigner for social justice She is a leading authority on Kenyan South Asian history and editor of the journal Awaaz which focuses on South Asian history and culture in the national context The book chronicles Zarina's multi dimensional life Although she was born and raised in an upper middle class family she rejected opulence and sought personal liberty and full fulfilment by identifying with multi ethnic and multi racial groups that were struggling for human rights and freedom from exploitation and domination in Kenya Additionally her multi dimensional life bears witness to the harsh realities that women in African and Asian communities face the lack of independence to choose whom to marry whether to have children adherence to a particular religion to name a few Her dissent liberated her from the shackles of patriarchal Asian society but also drew her to Kenyans of similar character and thinking Zarina's biography echoes the lives of many women around the world playing a multitude of roles as wives mothers and professional women who have struggled and have had to give up part of their dreams in order to succeed in each of these roles

Girmitiyas and the Global Indian Diaspora Ashutosh Kumar, Crispin Bates, 2024-05-31 Many Indians journeyed out of India to supplant the loss of slave labour in the former European plantation colonies of Mauritius South Africa Fiji and the Caribbean from the early nineteenth century onwards This book aims to highlight the careers of these migrants who served as vital agents in building the global society of the twenty first century It explores the transformative experiences of those who migrated and the memories of those who did not return after expiration of their contracts but chose instead to stay in their respective host countries It describes the many challenges they faced ageing in a society far from home the loss of their

formal Indian identity after Indian independence their efforts to preserve a sense of community in the post independence societies of South Africa and the Caribbean and their adapting to the new political and social realities they faced as minorities in the countries in which their ancestors had adventurously determined to settle and live

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