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Reconfiguring Ethiopia: The Politics of Authoritarian Reform Jon Abbink, Tobias Hagmann, 2016-04-22 This book takes stock of political reform in Ethiopia and the transformation of Ethiopian society since the adoption of multi party politics and ethnic federalism in 1991 Decentralization attempted democratization via ethno national representation and partial economic liberalization have reconfigured Ethiopian society and state in the past two decades Yet as the contributors to this volume demonstrate democracy in Ethiopia has not changed the authority structures and the culture of centralist decision making of the past The political system is tightly engineered and controlled from top to bottom by the ruling Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Democratic Front EPRDF Navigating between its 1991 announcements to democratise the country and its aversion to power sharing the EPRDF has established a de facto one party state that enjoys considerable international support This ruling party has embarked upon a technocratic developmental state trajectory ostensibly aimed at depoliticizing national policy and delegitimizing alternative courses The contributors analyze the dynamics of authoritarian state building political ethnicity electoral politics and state society relations that have marked the Ethiopian polity since the downfall of the socialist Derg regime Chapters on ethnic federalism revolutionary democracy opposition parties the press the judiciary state religion and state foreign donor relations provide the most comprehensive and thought provoking review of contemporary Ethiopian national politics to date This book is based on a special issue of the Journal of Eastern African Studies **The Crisis of Democratization in the Greater Horn of Africa** Kidane Mengisteab, 2020 Analyses the structural and institutional obstacles to democratization in transitional societies fractured societies fragmented economies and institutions of governance weak or deformed state structures and how to overcome these **Ethiopia** John Markakis, 2011 An historical overview of Ethiopia s transformation from a multicultural empire into a modern nation state

Provides the gist of one scholar's knowledge of this country acquired over several decades. The author of numerous works on Ethiopia, Markakis, presents here an overarching, concise historical profile of a momentous effort to integrate a multicultural empire into a modern nation state. The concept of nation state formation provides the analytical framework within which this process unfolds and the changes of direction it takes under different regimes, as well as a standard for assessing its progress and shortcomings at each stage. Over a century old, the process is still far from completion and its ultimate success is far from certain. In the author's view, there are two major obstacles that need to be overcome: two frontiers that need to be crossed to reach the desired goal. The first is the monopoly of power inherited from the empire builders and zealously guarded ever since by a ruling class of Abyssinian origin. The descendants of the people subjugated by the empire builders remain excluded from power, a handicap that breeds political instability and violent conflict. The second frontier is the arid lowlands on the margins of the state where the process of integration has not yet reached and where resistance to it is greatest. Until this frontier is crossed, the Ethiopian state will not have the secure borders that a mature nation state requires.

John Markakis is a political historian who has devoted a professional lifetime to the study of Ethiopia and its neighbours in the Horn of Africa. He has published several books and many articles on this area.

Poverty Reduction Strategies in Africa Mike Odey, Toyin Falola, 2017-09-08

A fundamental question about contemporary Africa is why does Africa remain so poor long after the departure of the European colonial domination and in the midst of so many natural resources. *Poverty Reduction Strategies in Africa* provides new understandings of the persistent issue of poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa and makes recommendations for policy frameworks to help African governments alleviate poverty. Each chapter uses case studies to review the old strategies for resolving the problem of poverty in the continent and make the case for new initiatives to address poverty. The contributors focus on practical and day-to-day issues as the best approach to formulate and implement poverty reduction strategies in contemporary Africa. This book is invaluable reading for students and scholars of African politics and development.

The Horn of Africa since 2018 Jan Záhorský, Aleksy Ylönen, 2025-04-15

This book takes stock of developments in the Horn of Africa since 2018, a key time of political turbulence marked by revolution, military coups, and civil war, as well as alliances, peace deals, reforms, and reconciliation processes. Bringing together a group of experienced and younger scholars from the Horn of Africa and Europe, the book investigates the various multi-layered and intertwined factors and consequences of political developments in Ethiopia, Eritrea, Sudan, South Sudan, Djibouti, and Somalia. The authors investigate the endemic political instability across much of the Horn of Africa while also reflecting on political continuities and transformations, including attempts at peace and state building. They consider the important role of regional organizations and intra- and extra-regional actors in the domestic politics of the states in the Horn of Africa. The book concludes with a section focusing on the prospects for reform and conflict resolution in the context of shifting regional power relations. This book will be an important resource for researchers working on contemporary politics, history, and society in the Horn of Africa.

Anthropologies of Orthodox Christianity Candace Lukasik, Sarah Riccardi-Swartz, 2025-11-04 Anthropologically explores the entanglement of theology and politics among contemporary Orthodox Christians Much of the anthropological literature on Christianity tends to concentrate on Protestants and Catholics in the Global South The contemporary scholarly interest in such communities descends from histories of missionization and colonization of these regions as well as a sense of their theological kinship with the secularized visions of Western political and social life Orthodox Christianity however has largely been rendered marginal in mainstream anthropological engagement because of its theological and social alterity from such Western anthropological traditions of knowledge production Because of this Orthodox Christian lifeworlds in and beyond the academy are created contested and transformed in relation to various others whether they be religious political secular or historical with an eye toward a discursive opposition between modernity and Orthodoxy Each of the essays in *Anthropologies of Orthodox Christianity* texture a new trajectory in the study of this religious tradition that take seriously the theopolitical aspects of Orthodox life through anthropological inquiry The volume engages and moves beyond the tension between populist and institutional framings of religion and critically addresses the ontological gap in both anthropology and theology as social cultural and geopolitical interest in Orthodox Christianity continues to expand and grow

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*

Dissent, Protest and Dispute in Africa Toyin Falola, Emmanuel Mbah, 2016-12-19 This book provides unique and detailed perspectives on different aspects of dissent protest and disputes and how these have in turn continued to pose challenges in Africa The contributors argue that dissent protest and most forms of disputes in Africa are the result of daily challenges that its people have faced and continue to encounter to this day These challenges include amongst others demands for transparency good governance and accountability waves of instability that have created insecurity in most parts of the continent an unsustainable level of youth unemployment rapid population growth

a continent wide healthcare and poverty crises and numerous environmental challenges The chapters elevate the debates on dissent protest and disputes conflict in Africa by adding new ideas and introducing new and useful interpretations The book's strength lies in the contributors ability to conflate colonial and postcolonial tendencies to show how challenges of the past are not so different from those of today while also presenting important historical issues from various scholarly perspectives Dissent Protest and Dispute in Africa will be of interest for students and scholars of African history politics and culture as well as those interested in social movements and civil society

Conquest and Resistance in the Ethiopian Empire, 1880 - 1974 Abbas Gnamo, 2014-01-23 This work examines the philosophical origins of Oromo egalitarian and democratic thoughts and practice the Gadaa Qaalluu system kinship organization the introduction and spread of Islam and the consequent socio cultural change It sheds light on the advent of the Ethiopian empire under Menelik II its conquests and Arsi Oromo fierce resistance 1880 1900 the nature and legacy of Ethiopian imperial polity centre periphery relations feudal political economy and its impacts on the newly conquered regions with a focus on Arsi Oromo country The book also analyzes the root causes of the national political crisis including but not limited to the attempts at transforming the empire state to a nation state around a single culture contested definition of national identity and state legitimacy grievance narratives uprisings the birth and development of competing nationalisms as well as the limitations of the current ethnic federalism to address the national question in Ethiopia

The Rise of the Infrastructure State Seth Schindler, Jessica DiCarlo, 2023-12-12 Tensions between the US and China have escalated as both powers seek to draw countries into their respective political and economic orbits by financing and constructing infrastructure Wide ranging and even handed this book offers a fresh interpretation of the territorial logic of US China rivalry and explores what it means for countries across Eurasia Africa and Latin America The chapters demonstrate that many countries navigate the global infrastructure boom by articulating novel spatial objectives and implementing political and economic reforms By focusing on people and places worldwide this book broadens perspectives on the US China rivalry beyond bipolarity It is an essential guide to 21st century politics

Inequalities and Conflicts in Modern and Contemporary African History Jan Záhorič, 2018-11-16 The book deals with historical social economic political and international causes contexts and consequences of inequalities and conflicts in Africa In particular the book is to put conflicts and turbulences in Ethiopia in a broader African comparative perspective It also identifies and analyzes multiple causes of conflicts which cannot be studied only as a result of one variable Inequalities and conflicts have a whole set of causes stemming from historically inherited as well as global international socio economic political and other contexts which cannot be analyzed separately This book is vital for anyone who is interested in the study of African history comparative politics and conflict in Africa

Developing Heritage - Developing Countries Marie Huber, 2020-11-23 The history of development has paid only little attention to cultural projects This book looks at the development politics that shaped the UNESCO World Heritage programme with a case study of Ethiopian World Heritage sites from the 1960s to the

1980s In a large scale conservation and tourism planning project selected sites were set up and promoted as images of the Ethiopian nation This story serves to illustrate UNESCO s role in constructing a useful past in many African countries engaged in the process of nation building UNESCO experts and Ethiopian elites had a shared interest in producing a portfolio of antiquities and national parks to underwrite Ethiopia s imperial claims to regional hegemony with ancient history The key findings of this book highlight a continuity in Ethiopian history despite the political ruptures caused by the 1974 revolution and UNESCO s transformation from knowledge producer to actual provider of development policies The particular focus on the bureaucratic and political practices of heritage bridges a gap between cultural heritage studies and the history of international organisations The result is a first study of the global discourse on heritage as it emerged in the 1960s development decade

[Sing and Sing On](#) Kay Kaufman Shelemay,2022-01-11 In Sentinel Musicians of the Ethiopian American Diaspora Kay Kaufman Shelemay shares more than forty years of research among Ethiopian musicians in the midst of a widespread and evolving diaspora Beginning on the eve of the Ethiopian revolution in 1974 all the way up to the present day Shelemay follows musicians as some leave Ethiopia for the US setting up essential networks of support in cities such as New York Boston and Washington DC Throughout this profound transition Shelemay shows how Ethiopian musicians serve a critical function in social and political life by both safeguarding community identity and challenging authority within Ethiopian society She coins the term sentinel musicians to express musicians double capacity to guard culture and guide it through periods of change transforming the world around them under political pressures and during times of extreme social stress While musicians held this role in Ethiopian culture long before the revolution began it has taken on new meanings and contours in the Ethiopian diaspora Some sentinel musicians have quite literally led the way as they migrated to new locales establishing transnational networks founding new institutions and undertaking numerous initiatives in community building Ultimately Shelemay shows that musicians are uniquely positioned to serve this sentinel role as guardians and challengers of cultural heritage

Education for Children with Disabilities in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia Margarita Schiemer,2017-08-02 This book is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license This book presents insights into the lived realities of children with disabilities in primary schools in Addis Ababa Ethiopia It examines specific cultural and societal characteristics of Ethiopia that influence the education of children with disabilities The book presents findings drawn from interviews with and participant observation of the schoolchildren family members teachers and other experts and places these findings in a cultural historical context The multidimensional approach taken allows for on the one hand the provision of a historical grounding of the book explaining the main historical junctures and their implications for education and the discussion of the role of culture and society as barriers and facilitators of education On the other hand it gives the book a more personal angle allowing the reader to gain insight into what it means to feel like a family develop a sense of belonging and trying to move toward educational equity

War and Survival in Sudan's Frontierlands Wendy James,2007-10-04 This book completes a trilogy by

the anthropologist Wendy James It is a case study of how the Uduk speaking people originally from the Blue Nile region between the north and the south of Sudan have been caught up in and displaced by a generation of civil war Some have responded by defending their nation others by joining the armed resistance of the Sudan People s Liberation Army and yet others eventually finding security as international refugees in Ethiopia and even further afield in countries such as the USA Sudan s peace agreement of 2005 leaves much uncertainty for the future of the whole country as conflict still rages in Darfur The Uduk case shows how people who once lived together now try to maintain links across borders and even continents through modern communications and where possible recreate their traditional forms of story telling music and song

Society, State, and Identity in African History Bahru Zewde,2008 The Fourth Congress of the Association of African historians was held in Addis Ababa in May 2007 These 21 papers are a key selection of the papers presented there with an introduction by the distinguished historian Bahru Zewde Given the contemporary salience and the historical depth of the issue of identity the congress was devoted to that global phenomenon within Africa The papers explore and analyse the issue of identity in its diverse temporal settings from its pre colonial roots to its cotemporary manifestations The papers are divided into six parts Pre Colonial Identities Colonialism and Identity Conceptions of the Nation State and Identity Identity Based Conflicts Migration and Acculturation and Memory History and Identity The authors are scholars from Benin Botswana Cameroon the Democratic Republic of Congo Ethiopia Mali Nigeria Senegal South Africa and Zimbabwe Bahru Zewde is Emeritus Professor of History at Addis Ababa University Executive Director of the Forum for Social Studies and Vice President of the Association of African Historians He was formerly Chairperson of the Department of History and Director of the Institute of Ethiopian Studies at Addis Ababa University Amongst his publication is A History of Modern Ethiopia 1855 1991

Understanding Contemporary Ethiopia Gérard Prunier,Éloi Ficquet,2015-09-15 Understanding Contemporary Ethiopia seeks to offer readers a comprehensive overview of the country s recent history politics and culture that goes beyond the usual guidebook fare presenting a measured detailed and systematic analysis of the main features of this unique country now building on the foundations of a magical and tumultuous past as it struggles to emerge in the modern world on its own terms

Visions of Zion Erin C. MacLeod,2014-07-04 In reggae song after reggae song Bob Marley and other reggae singers speak of the Promised Land of Ethiopia Repatriation is a must they cry The Rastafari have been travelling to Ethiopia since the movement originated in Jamaica in 1930s They consider it the Promised Land and repatriation is a cornerstone of their faith Though Ethiopians see Rastafari as immigrants the Rastafari see themselves as returning members of the Ethiopian diaspora In *Visions of Zion* Erin C MacLeod offers the first in depth investigation into how Ethiopians perceive Rastafari and Rastafarians within Ethiopia and the role this unique immigrant community plays within Ethiopian society Rastafari are unusual among migrants basing their movements on spiritual rather than economic choices This volume offers those who study the movement a broader understanding of the implications of repatriation Taking the Ethiopian

perspective into account it argues that migrant and diaspora identities are the products of negotiation and it illuminates the implications of this negotiation for concepts of citizenship as well as for our understandings of pan Africanism and south south migration Providing a rare look at migration to a non Western country this volume also fills a gap in the broader immigration studies literature

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