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Human Rights NGOs in East Africa Makau Mutua, 2013-05-29 Human rights nongovernmental organizations NGOs are by definition not part of the state Rather they are an element of civil society the strands of the fabric of organized life in countries and crucial to the prospect of political democracy Civil society is a very recent phenomenon in East African nations where authoritarian regimes have prevailed and human rights watchdogs have had a critical role to play While the state remains one of the major challenges to human rights efforts in the countries of the region other problems that are internal to the human rights movement are also of a serious nature and they are many What are the social bases of the human rights enterprise in transitional societies What mandate can human rights NGOs claim and in whose name do they operate Human Rights NGOs in East Africa critically explores the anatomy of the human rights movement in the East African region examining its origins challenges and emergent themes in the context of political transitions In particular the book seeks to understand the political and normative challenges that face this young but vibrant civil society in the vortex of globalization The book brings together the most celebrated human rights thinkers in East Africa enriched by contributions from their colleagues in South Africa and the United States To date very little has been written about the struggles and accomplishments of civil society in the nations of East Africa This book will fill that gap and prove to be an invaluable tool for understanding and teaching about human rights in this complex and vital part of the world

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rights and gender equality The book is the first of its kind to provide first hand theoretical and empirical evidence about social work in East Africa **The Management of Non-Governmental Development Organizations** David Lewis, 2006-12-11 The first edition of this book was published in 2001 by Routledge and was the first academic text on the important new emerging field of NGO management It sets out the field for researchers with a new and original conceptual framework contains a comprehensive review of existing literature from a variety of disciplines including management development studies and social policy and provides wide ranging examples from the author's own practical and research experience New to this edition twelve new detailed case studies of NGO management issues and challenges new discussion points lessons learned and questions for debate to guide the reader through each chapter definitions of key terms highlighted key ideas to illustrate each chapter Revealing the distinctive organizational challenges faced by NGOs this second edition provides a fully updated and revised text that will prove invaluable to all those studying or working in NGOs the voluntary sector or development studies Visit the Companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415370936

Decentralization and Development Partnership Fumihiko Saito, 2012-12-06 Decentralization an essential pillar of institutional reform is of critical importance in developing countries particularly in regard to democratization effective development and good governance Uganda since 1986 and the start of decentralization measures under Yoweri Museveni and the National Resistance Movement has represented one of the most serious commitments in Sub Saharan Africa With the benefit of extensive fieldwork Fumihiko Saito demonstrates how conflict resolution information dissemination and encouragement of the many and varied stakeholders to form partnerships are critical to successfully bringing services closer to the people Decentralization and Development Partnerships Lessons from Uganda goes beyond theory to compare academic assumptions to the reality of decentralization implementation in modern Uganda Although the process is by no means free of difficulties Saito concludes that a win win outcome is a real possibility *Surrogates of the State* Michael Jennings, 2008 Uses an instructive historical event to show how NGOs with good intentions are sometimes capable of supporting harmful government policies A fascinating picture of the players involved in misguided development program In *Surrogates of the State* Jennings explores the delicate relationship between development NGOs and the states they work in using his exhaustive and illuminating case study of Tanzania in the 1960s and 70s During that time Tanzania instituted the rural socialist Ujamaa program resulting in the forced resettlement of 6 million people to villages transforming the map of the country Rather than questioning this policy NGOs working in the area as typified by Oxfam became surrogates of the state helping to carry out the program Jennings argues that the NGO community was seduced by its own interpretations of what Ujamaa represented and was consequently blinded to the dark realities of resettlement Bound by ideological chains of their own forging organizations that in other contexts have criticized over mighty states and the use of overt force NGOs committed themselves fully to Tanzania and its development policy Through this study the book uncovers not just the story of

development in Tanzania in this critical period but the history of the NGO itself And in doing so raises questions about the future direction of this institution which has become so prominent in international development *UNHCR as a Surrogate State* Sarah Deardorff Miller, 2017-09-22 International organizations IOs that focus on refugees are finding themselves spread increasingly thin As the scale of displacement reaches historic levels protracted refugee situations now average 26 years organizations are staying for years on end often working well beyond their original mandates In some cases IOs may even act as a substitute for the state This book considers the conditions under which surrogacy occurs and what it means for the organization's influence on the state It looks specifically at the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR as a surrogate state in protracted refugee situations in Kenya Tanzania and Uganda Drawing on international relations literature and empirical studies of UNHCR Miller asks how and when UNHCR takes on surrogacy and what effect this has on its ability to influence how a host state treats refugees The book develops a framework for understanding IOs at the domestic level and presents a counterintuitive finding IO surrogacy actually leads to less influence on the state In other words where UNHCR behaves like a state it is less able to influence a host state's refugee policies UNHCR provides an excellent example of an IO working on multiple levels making this book of great interest to practitioners and policymakers working on refugee related issues and scholars of forced migration international relations international organizations and UNHCR *African Economies and the Politics of Permanent Crisis, 1979-1999* Nicolas Van de Walle, 2001-09-24 This 2001 book explains why African countries have remained mired in a disastrous economic crisis since the late 1970s It shows that dynamics internal to African state structures largely explain this failure to overcome economic difficulties rather than external pressures on these same structures as is often argued Far from being prevented from undertaking reforms by societal interest and pressure groups clientelism within the state elite ideological factors and low state capacity have resulted in some limited reform but much prevarication and manipulation of the reform process by governments which do not really believe that reform will be effective which often oppose reforms because they would undercut the patronage and rent seeking practices which undergird political authority and which lack the administrative and technical capacity to implement much reform Over time state decay has increased *Preventing Mass Atrocities* Barbara Harff, Ted Robert Gurr, 2018-10-10 What can be done to warn about and organize political action to prevent genocide and mass atrocities The international contributors to this volume are either experts or practitioners often both who have contributed in substantial ways to analyzing high risk situations recommending preventive policies and actions and in several instances helping to organize remedial actions Whereas current literature on the prevention of genocide is theoretically well grounded this book explores what can be done and has been done in real world situations Recommendations and actions are rooted in a generation of experience based on solid historical comparative and empirical research and with a grounding in quantitative methods This volume examines historical cases to understand the general causes and processes of mass violence and genocide and engages with ongoing genocidal crises including Darfur

and Syria as well as other forms of related violence such as terrorism and civil conflict It will be key reading for all students and scholars of genocide war and conflict studies human security and security studies in general *Muslim Faith-Based Organizations and Social Welfare in Africa* Holger Weiss,2020-08-11 This book addresses the discourses agendas and actions of Muslim faith based organizations and activists to empower Muslim communities in contemporary sub Saharan Africa The individual chapters discuss how traditional Muslim welfare and charity institutions zakat obligatory or mandatory almsgiving sadaqa voluntary almsgiving and donations and waqf pious endowments are used to improve social welfare focusing on instrumentalization and institutionalization in the collection and distribution of zakat The book includes case studies from West Africa Ghana Burkina Faso Cote d Ivoire Ghana and Senegal the Horn of Africa Somalia and East Africa Kenya and Tanzania highlighting the role and interplay of local national and international Sunni Shia and Ahmadiyya Muslim faith based organizations and NGOs Chapters Muslim NGOs Zakat and the Provision of Social Welfare in Sub Saharan Africa An Introduction and Discourses on Zakat and Its Implementation in Contemporary Ghana are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) **Non-Governmental Organizations, Management and Development** David Lewis,2014-03-05 Non Governmental Development Organizations have seen turbulent times over the decades however recent years have seen them grow to occupy high profile positions in the fight against poverty They are now seen as an important element of civil society a concept that has been given increasing importance by global policy makers This book has evolved during the course of that period to be a prime resource for those working or wishing to work with and for NGOs The third edition of Non Governmental Organizations Management and Development is fully updated and thoroughly reorganized covering key issues including but not limited to debates on the changing global context of international development and the changing concepts and practices used by NGOs The interdisciplinary approach employed by David Lewis results in an impressive text that draws upon current research in non profit management development management public management and management theory exploring the activities relationships and internal structure of the NGO This book remains the first and only comprehensive and academically grounded guide to the issues facing international development NGOs as they operate in increasingly complex and challenging conditions around the world It is the perfect resource for students undertaking studies of NGOs and the non profit sector in addition to being an excellent resource for development studies students more generally *Water and Sanitation* David Satterthwaite,2003 **Rethinking Biomedicine and Governance in Africa** P. Wenzel Geißler,Richard Rottenburg,Julia Zenker,2014-03-15 In the domain of health the relation between bodies citizenship nations and governments has changed beyond recognition over the past four decades especially in Africa In many regions populations are now faced with a total lack of medical care and the disciplinary regimes of modernity are faint memories In this situation new critical insights beyond the critique of old modernization and the disciplinary regimes of imperial times are needed How can we keep

up our sophisticated criticism of knowledge regimes and our doubts with regard to narratives of development when so many people in Africa are dreaming about modernity and are envisioning their own renaissance

Making and Unmaking Public Health in Africa Ruth J. Prince, Rebecca Marsland, 2013-11-15 Africa has emerged as a prime arena of global health interventions that focus on particular diseases and health emergencies These are framed increasingly in terms of international concerns about security human rights and humanitarian crisis This presents a stark contrast to the 1960s and 70s when many newly independent African governments pursued the vision of public health for all of comprehensive health care services directed by the state with support from foreign donors These initiatives often failed undermined by international politics structural adjustment and neoliberal policies and by African states themselves Yet their traces remain in contemporary expectations of and yearnings for a more robust public health This volume explores how medical professionals and patients government officials and ordinary citizens approach questions of public health as they navigate contemporary landscapes of NGOs and transnational projects faltering state services and expanding privatization Its contributors analyze the relations between the public and the private providers of public health from the state to new global biopolitical formations of political institutions markets human populations and health Tensions and ambiguities animate these complex relationships suggesting that the question of what public health actually is in Africa cannot be taken for granted Offering historical and ethnographic analyses the volume develops an anthropology of public health in Africa Contributors Hannah Brown P Wenzel Geissler Murray Last Rebecca Marsland Lotte Meinert Benson A Mulemi Ruth J Prince No mi Tousignant and Susan Reynolds Whyte

Being Maasai, Becoming Indigenous Dorothy L. Hodgson, 2011-04-21 What happens to marginalized groups from Africa when they ally with the indigenous peoples movement Who claims to be indigenous and why Dorothy L Hodgson explores how indigenous identity both in concept and in practice plays out in the context of economic liberalization transnational capitalism state restructuring and political democratization Hodgson brings her long experience with Maasai to her understanding of the shifting contours of their contemporary struggles for recognition representation rights and resources Being Maasai Becoming Indigenous is a deep and sensitive reflection on the possibilities and limits of transnational advocacy and the dilemmas of political action civil society and change in Maasai communities

Eroding Local Capacity Monica Kathina Juma, Astri Suhrke, 2002 Eroding Local Capacity is a critical examination of the interplay between international and local actors operating in the humanitarian arena in Africa All sides emphasise the need to build local capacity for humanitarian action yet the results have not been substantial Even long term semi permanent emergencies have generated little local capacity to assist and protect the victims of violence displacement and related deprivations In some cases whatever local capacity did exist has been overwhelmed by the international aid presence Why is this so What is the case for a more even division of labour between North and South in this area and why is it so difficult to bring about The book focuses on cases from East Africa and the Horn It considers institutional capacity in the public and private sector as

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Diaspora Doctor Claire Mercer, Ben Page, Martin Evans, 2009-05-22 There has been much recent celebration of the success of African civil society in forging global connections through an ever growing diaspora Against the background of such celebrations this innovative book sheds light on the diasporic networks home associations whose economic contributions are being used to develop home Despite these networks being part of the flow of migrants resources back to Africa that now outweighs official development assistance the relationship between the flow of capital and social and political change are still poorly understood Looking in particular at Cameroon and Tanzania the authors examine the networks of migrants that have been created by making home associations international They argue that claims in favour of enlarging civil society in Africa must be placed in the broader context of the political economy of migration and wider debates concerning ethnicity and belonging They demonstrate both that diasporic development is distinct from mainstream development and that it is an uneven historical process in which some homes are better placed to take advantage of global connections than others In doing so the book engages critically with the current enthusiasm among policy makers for treating the African diaspora as an untapped resource for combating poverty Its focus on diasporic networks rather than private remittances reveals the particular successes and challenges diasporas face in acting as a group not least in mobilising members of the diaspora to fulfill obligations to home

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