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Rural Society and Cotton in Colonial Zaire Osumaka Likaka, 1997-07-01 This masterful social and economic history of rural Zaire examines the complex and lasting effects of forced cotton cultivation in central Africa from 1917 to 1960. Osumaka Likaka recreates daily life inside the colonial cotton regime. He shows that to ensure widespread cotton production and to overcome continued peasant resistance, the colonial state and the cotton companies found it necessary to augment their use of threats and force with efforts to win the cooperation of the peasant farmers through structural reforms, economic incentives, and propaganda exploiting African popular culture. As local plots of food crops grown by individual households gave way to commercial fields of cotton, a whole host of social, economic, and environmental changes followed. Likaka reveals how food shortages and competition for labor were endemic; forests were cleared; social stratification increased; married women lost their traditional control of agricultural production; and communities became impoverished while local chiefs enlarged their power and prosperity. Likaka documents how the cotton regime promoted its cause through agricultural exhibits, cotton festivals, films, and plays, as well as by raising producer prices and decreasing tax rates. He also shows how the peasant laborers in turn resisted regimented agricultural production by migrating, fleeing the farms for the bush, or sabotaging plantings by surreptitiously boiling cotton seeds. Small farmers who had received appallingly low prices from the cotton companies resisted by stealing back their cotton by night from the warehouses to resell it in the morning. Likaka draws on interviews with more than fifty informants in Zaire and Belgium and reviews an impressive array of archival materials, from court records to comic books. In uncovering the tumultuous economic and social consequences of the cotton regime and by emphasizing its effects on social institutions, Likaka enriches historical understanding of African agriculture and development.

Church, State and Colonialism in Southeastern Congo, 1890-1962 Reuben A. Loffman, 2019-05-23 This book examines the relationship between Catholic missionaries and the colonial administration in southeastern Belgian Congo. It challenges the perception that the Church and the state worked seamlessly together. Instead, using the territory of Kongolo as a case study, the book reconfigures their relationship as one of competitive co-dependency. Based on extensive archival research and oral histories, the book argues that both institutions retained distinct agendas that while coinciding during certain periods, clashed on many occasions. The study begins by outlining the pre-colonial history of southeastern Congo. The second chapter examines how the Church began its encounters with the peoples in Kongolo and the Tanganyika province of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Subsequent chapters highlight how missionaries exerted significant influence over the colonial construction of chieftainship and the politics of Congolese decolonization. The book ends in 1962 with the massacre of a number of Holy Ghost Fathers in an event that signaled the beginning of a more Africanized Church in Kongolo. The author gratefully acknowledges support from the Economic and Social Research Council in the completion of this project.

A Higher Mission Kimberly D. Hill, 2020-10-15 In this vital transnational study, Kimberly D. Hill critically

analyzes the colonial history of central Africa through the perspective of two African American missionaries Alonzo Edmiston and Althea Brown Edmiston. The pair met and fell in love while working as a part of the American Presbyterian Congo Mission, an operation which aimed to support the people of the Congo Free State suffering forced labor and brutal abuses under Belgian colonial governance. They discovered a unique kinship amid the country's growing human rights movement and used their familiarity with industrial education popularized by Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute as a way to promote Christianity and offer valuable services to local people. From 1902 through 1941, the Edmistons designed their mission projects to promote community building, to value local resources, and to incorporate the perspectives of the African participants. They focused on childcare, teaching, translation, construction, and farming ministries that required constant communication with their Kuba neighbors. Hill concludes with an analysis of how the Edmistons' pedagogy influenced government-sponsored industrial schools in the Belgian Congo through the 1950s. A Higher Mission illuminates not only the work of African American missionaries who are often overlooked and understudied but also the transnational implications of black education in the South. Significantly, Hill also addresses the role of black foreign missionaries in the early civil rights movement, an argument that suggests an underexamined connection between earlier nineteenth-century Pan-Africanisms and activism in the interwar era.

The Peasant Cotton Revolution in West Africa Thomas J. Bassett, 2006-03-30. The literature of Africa is dominated by accounts of crisis and gloom. But Thomas Bassett, a distinguished American geographer well known in the field of development, tells an unusual story of the growth of the cotton economy of West Africa. One of the few long-running success stories in African development change was brought about by tens of thousands of small-scale peasant farmers. While the introduction of new strains of cotton in French West Africa was in part a result of agronomic research by French scientists supported by an unusually efficient marketing structure, this is not a case of triumphant top-down planification. Employing the case of Côte d'Ivoire, Professor Bassett shows agricultural intensification to result from the cumulative effect of decades of incremental changes in farming techniques and social organization. A significant contribution to the literature, the book demonstrates the need to consider the local and temporal dimensions of agricultural innovations. It brings into question many key assumptions that have influenced development policies during the twentieth century.

The Palgrave Handbook of African Colonial and Postcolonial History Martin S. Shanghviya, Toyin Falola, 2018-01-28. This wide-ranging volume presents the most complete appraisal of modern African history to date. It assembles dozens of new and established scholars to tackle the questions and subjects that define the field, ranging from the economy, the two world wars, nationalism, decolonization, and postcolonial politics to religion, development, sexuality, and the African youth experience. Contributors are drawn from numerous fields in African studies, including art, music, literature, education, and anthropology. The themes they cover illustrate the depth of modern African history and the diversity and originality of lenses available for examining it. Older themes in the field have been treated to an engaging re-assessment, while new and emerging themes are

situated as the book's core strength. The result is a comprehensive vital picture of where the field of modern African history stands today.

Alabama in Africa Andrew Zimmerman, 2012-05-27 This work recounts an expedition sent by Tuskegee Institute to transform the German colony of Togo West Africa into a cotton economy like the American South. This book reveals a transnational politics of labour, sexuality and race invisible to earlier national, imperial and comparative historical perspectives.

Negotiating Public Services in the Congo Tom De Herdt, Kristof Titeca, 2019-06-15 The Democratic Republic of Congo DRC has been widely derided as a failed state unable to meet the basic needs of its citizens. But while state infrastructure continues to decay, many essential services continue to be provided at the local level, often through grassroots initiatives. So while, for example, state funding for education is almost non-existent, average school enrolment remains well above average for Sub-Saharan Africa. This book addresses this paradox, bringing together key scholars working on public services in the DRC to elucidate the evolving nature of governance in developing countries. Its contributions encompass a wide range of public services including education, justice, transport and health. Taking stock of what functions and why it contributes to the debate on public services in the context of real or hybrid governance, beyond the state: does the state still have a function or is it no longer useful and relevant? Crucially, how does international aid help or complicate this picture? Rich in empirical detail, the contributors provide a valuable work for students and scholars interested in the role played by non-state actors in organizing statehood, a role too often neglected in debates on post-conflict reconstruction.

Colonial Exploitation and Economic Development Ewout Frankema, Frans Buelens, 2013 Since many countries in the world at present were European colonies, in the not so distant past the relationship between colonial institutions and development outcomes is a key topic of study across many disciplines. This edited volume from a leading international group of scholars discusses the comparative legacy of colonial rule in the Netherlands Indies and Belgian Congo during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Whereas the Indonesian economy progressed rapidly during the last three decades of the twentieth century and became a self-reliant and assertive world power, the Congo regressed into a state of political chaos and endemic violence. To which extent do the different legacies of Dutch and Belgian rule explain these different development outcomes, if they do at all? By discussing the comparative features and development of Dutch and Belgian rule, the book aims to: 1 to contribute to a deeper understanding of the role of colonial institutional legacies in long-run patterns of economic divergence in the modern era; 2 to fill in a huge gap in the comparative colonial historical literature which focuses largely on the comparative evolution of the British, French, Spanish and Portuguese Empires; 3 to add a focused and well-motivated comparative case study to the increasing strand of literature analyzing the marked differences in economic and political development in Asia and Africa during the postcolonial era. Covering such issues as agriculture, manufacturing and foreign investment, human capital, fiscal policy, labour coercion and mineral resource management, this book offers a highly original and scholarly contribution to the literature on colonial history and development economics.

Rumba Rules Bob W.

White,2008-06-27 Examines the relationship between popular music and politics in Zaire during the presidency of Mobutu Sese Seko through the author s participation as musician and ethnographer in a successful Kinshasa band of the mid 1990s

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History Bonnie G. Smith,2008 The Encyclopedia of Women in World History captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated womens daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there is virtually no historical social or demographic change in which women have not been involved and by which their lives have not been affected The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History benefits greatly from these efforts and experiences and illuminates how women worldwide have influenced and been influenced by these historical social and demographic changes The Encyclopedia contains over 1 250 signed articles arranged in an A Z format for ease of use The entries cover six main areas biographies geography and history comparative culture and society including adoption abortion performing arts organizations and movements such as the Egyptian Uprising and the Paris Commune womens and gender studies and topics in world history that include slave trade globalization and disease With its rich and insightful entries by leading scholars and experts this reference work is sure to be a valued go to resource for scholars college and high school students and general readers alike

Rainforest Capitalism Thomas Hendriks,2021-12-17 Thomas Hendriks examines the rowdy environment of industrial timber production in the Democratic Republic of the Congo to theorize the social racial and gender power dynamics of capitalist extraction

Seekers and Things Peter Lambertz,2017-12-29 Focusing on the intricate presence of a Japanese new religion Sekai Ky seiky in the densely populated and primarily Christian environment of Kinshasa DR Congo this ethnographic study offers a practitioner orientated perspective to create a localized picture of religious globalization Guided by an aesthetic approach to religion the study moves beyond a focus limited to text and offers insights into the role of religious objects spiritual technologies and aesthetic repertoires in the production and politics of difference The boundaries between non Christian religious minorities and the largely Christian public sphere involve fears and suspicion of magic and occult sciences

The History of Congo Didier Gondola,2002-12-30 This book begins with a survey of Congo s early history when diverse peoples such as the Luba the Kuba and the Nilotic inhabited the area and continues by tracing the country s history through the Belgian period of colonization and the dictatorships of Mobutu and Kabila Biographical portraits present important figures in Congo s storied history An annotated bibliography and chronology help make this the most current and accessible introduction to this fascinating complex and long suffering nation The Democratic Republic of Congo formerly Zaire is located at the center of

Africa The country encompasses the entire Congo River Basin the potential source of 13% of the world's hydroelectric power The Congo River Basin also contains one third of Africa's rainforests countless species of trees and more than 10 000 species of flowering plants Congo contains extremely valuable deposits of diamonds and coltan a metal used in high tech machinery Because of this abundance of natural resources Congo has unfortunately been the site of colonial domination repressive dictatorships and internecine violence between rebel groups and neighboring countries

The Palgrave Handbook of Christianity in Africa from Apostolic Times to the Present Andrew Eugene Barnes, Toyin Falola, 2024-03-07 This comprehensive Handbook provides chapter length surveys of the history of Christian missions and Christian churches on the African continent since the time of Christ Africa is rapidly becoming the most Christianized region of the world While common narratives about Christianity tend to present Christianity as a set of ideas and beliefs imposed on Africa from the outside such narratives hold little meaning for African Christians or for those seeking to understand Christianity in Africa as an indigenous faith The aim of the Handbook is to propose a set of scholarly starting points for a new set of narratives The chapters collected here communicate an idea of Christianity as it has been embraced among African peoples at particular historical moments It therefore grants voice to the various strands of African Christianity on their own terms and offers scholarly study of what these voices teach us about how the world's most adhered to religion is practiced and understood on the continent of Africa

Dissimilar Coffee Frontiers Sven Van Melkebeke, 2020-06-22 In *Dissimilar Coffee Frontiers* Sven Van Melkebeke compares the divergent development of coffee production in eastern Congo and western Rwanda during the colonial period The Lake Kivu region offers a remarkable case study to investigate diversity in economic development In Rwanda on the eastern side of the lake coffee was mainly cultivated by smallholder families while in the Congo on the western side of the lake European plantations were the dominant mode of production Making use of a wide array of largely untapped archival sources Sven Van Melkebeke convincingly succeeds in moving the manuscript beyond a case study of colonizers to a more nuanced history of interaction and in presenting an innovative new social history of labor and land processes

Locality, Mobility, and "nation" Benjamin Nicholas Lawrance, 2007 Introduction conceptualizing periurban colonialism in sub Saharan Africa Mobility locality and Ewe identity in periurban Eweland Intervention and dissent manufacturing the model periurban chief Crisis in an Ewe capital the periurban zone descends on the city Vodou and resistance politico religious crises in the periurban landscape The German Togo bund and the periurban manifestations of nation Eweland to la Republique Togolaise the Guide du Togo and the periurban circulation of knowledge

Coffee and Colonialism in Angola, 1820-1960 Jelmer Vos, 2025-06-24 A new perspective on Angolan colonial and labour history in the 19th and 20th centuries which explores how the cultivation of coffee the country's most significant export shaped one of the oldest commercial frontiers in sub Saharan Africa After the Second World War Angola became one of the world's largest coffee producers supplying robusta beans that formed the backbone of popular blends and soluble products consumed by

millions worldwide But each cup of coffee made with Angolan robustas carried with it a legacy of land expropriation and coerced labour Coffee and Colonialism delves into the systematic exploitation of black workers on white settler plantations in Angola where labour practices often evoked memories of slavery This book traces the origins of Angola s coffee trade to the early nineteenth century examining how the abolition of the Atlantic slave trade gave rise to a new export driven economy As global demand for coffee surged Portuguese colonizers transformed a thriving peasant economy into a settler dominated system that while highly productive was profoundly exploitative and inefficient Drawing upon extensive archival research this work provides a compelling analysis of the intersections between colonialism labour property and global trade uncovering the political economy underpinning one of Africa s most enduring commodity frontiers y into a settler dominated system that while highly productive was profoundly exploitative and inefficient Drawing upon extensive archival research this work provides a compelling analysis of the intersections between colonialism labour property and global trade uncovering the political economy underpinning one of Africa s most enduring commodity frontiers y into a settler dominated system that while highly productive was profoundly exploitative and inefficient Drawing upon extensive archival research this work provides a compelling analysis of the intersections between colonialism labour property and global trade uncovering the political economy underpinning one of Africa s most enduring commodity frontiers y into a settler dominated system that while highly productive was profoundly exploitative and inefficient Drawing upon extensive archival research this work provides a compelling analysis of the intersections between colonialism labour property and global trade uncovering the political economy underpinning one of Africa s most enduring commodity frontiers

Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire Corey Ross, 2017-03-31 Ecology and Power in the Age of Empire provides the first wide ranging environmental history of the heyday of European imperialism from the late nineteenth century to the end of the colonial era It focuses on the ecological dimensions of the explosive growth of tropical commodity production global trade and modern resource management transformations that still visibly shape our world today and how they were related to broader social cultural and political developments in Europe s colonies Covering the overseas empires of all the major European powers Corey Ross argues that tropical environments were not merely a stage on which conquest and subjugation took place but were an essential part of the colonial project profoundly shaping the imperial enterprise even as they were shaped by it The story he tells is not only about the complexities of human experience but also about people s relationship with the ecosystems in which they were themselves embedded the soil water plants and animals that were likewise a part of Europe s empire Although it shows that imperial conquest rarely represented a sudden bout of ecological devastation it nonetheless demonstrates that modern imperialism marked a decisive and largely negative milestone for the natural environment By relating the expansion of modern empire global trade and mass consumption to the momentous ecological shifts that they entailed this book provides a historical perspective on the vital nexus of social political and environmental issues that we face

in the twenty first century world **Students of the World** Pedro Monaville, 2022-07-11 On June 30 1960 the day of the Congo's independence Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba gave a fiery speech in which he conjured a definitive shift away from a past of colonial oppression toward a future of sovereignty dignity and justice His assassination a few months later showed how much neocolonial forces and the Cold War jeopardized African movements for liberation In *Students of the World* Pedro Monaville traces a generation of Congolese student activists who refused to accept the foreclosure of the future Lumumba envisioned These students sought to decolonize university campuses but the projects of emancipation they articulated went well beyond transforming higher education Monaville explores the modes of being and thinking that shaped their politics He outlines a trajectory of radicalization in which gender constructions cosmopolitan dispositions and the influence of a dissident popular culture mattered as much as access to various networks of activism and revolutionary thinking By illuminating the many worlds inhabited by Congolese students at the time of decolonization Monaville charts new ways of writing histories of the global 1960s from Africa **Nurturing Alternative Futures** Muhammad Kavesesh, Natasha Fijn, 2023-12-22 Developing upon emerging environmental humanities and multispecies anthropological theories this book provides a fresh perspective on how we might rethink more than human relationality and why it is important to nurture alternative futures The diverse chapters examine the life trajectories of people animals plants and microbes their lived experiences and constituted relationality offering new ways to reinterpret and reimagine a multi species future in the current era of planetary crisis The ethnographic case studies from around the world feature a combination of biological and cultural diversity with analyses that prioritize local and Indigenous modes of thinking While engaging with Mongolian herders Indigenous Yucatec Mayan Congolese farmers rural Pakistani donkey keepers Australian heritage breed farmers Croatian cheesemakers Japanese oyster aquafarmers Texan corn growers Californian cannabis producers or Hindu devotees to the Ganges River the chapters offer a grounded anthropological understanding of imagining a future in relationality with other beings The stories lived experiences and mutual worlding that this volume presents offer a portrayal of alternative forms of multispecies coexistence rather than an anthropocentric future

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