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White Narratives: The depiction of post-2000 land invasions in Zimbabwe Irikidzayi Manase, 2016-12-29 The post 2000 period in Zimbabwe saw the launch of a fast track land reform programme resulting in a flurry of accounts from white Zimbabweans about how they saw the land the land invasions and their own sense of belonging and identity In White Narratives Irikidzayi Manase engages with this fervent output of texts seeking definition of experiences conflicts and ambiguities arising from the land invasions He takes us through his study of texts selected from the memoirs fictional and non fictional accounts of white farmers and other displaced white narrators on the post 2000 Zimbabwe land invasions scrutinising divisions between white and black in terms of both current and historical ideology society and spatial relationships He examines how the revisionist politics of the Zimbabwean government influenced the politics of identities and race categories during the period 2000-2008 and posits some solutions to the contestations for land and belonging

Vulnerability and Security in Human Rights Literature and Visual Culture Alexandra Schultheis Moore, 2015-10-23 This book responds to the failures of human rights the way its institutions and norms reproduce geopolitical imbalances and social exclusions through an analysis of how literary and visual culture can make visible human rights claims that are foreclosed in official discourses Moore draws on theories of vulnerability precarity and dispossession to argue for the necessity of recognizing the embodied and material contexts of human rights subjects At the same time she demonstrates how these theories run the risk of reproducing the structural imbalances that lie at the core of critiques of human rights Pairing conventional human rights genres legal instruments human rights reports reportage and humanitarian campaigns with literary and visual culture Moore develops a transnational feminist reading praxis of five sites of rights and their violation over the past fifty years UN human rights instruments and child soldiers in Nigerian literature human rights reporting and novels that address state sponsored ethnocide in Zimbabwe the international humanitarian campaigns and disaster capitalism in fiction of Bhopal India the work of M decins Sans Fronti res in the Sahel Afghanistan Democratic Republic of Congo and Burma as represented in various media campaigns and in photo graphic narratives and finally the human rights campaigns fiction and film that have brought Indonesia s history of anti leftist violence into contemporary

public debate These case studies underscore how human rights norms are always subject to conditions of imaginative representation and how literature and visual culture participate in that cultural imaginary Expanding feminist theories of embodied and imposed vulnerability Moore demonstrates the importance of situating human rights violations not only in the context of neo liberal development policies but also in relation to the growth of security networks that serve the nation state often at the expense of the security of specific subjects and populations In place of conventional victims and agents the intersection of vulnerability and human rights opens up readings of human rights claims and suffering that are at once embodied and shareable yet which run the risk of cooptation by security rhetoric *Fortunes of Africa* Martin

Meredith,2014-09-11 In this vast and vivid panorama of history Martin Meredith bestselling author of *The State of Africa* follows the fortunes of Africa over a period of 5 000 years With compelling narrative he traces the rise and fall of ancient kingdoms and empires the spread of Christianity and Islam the enduring quest for gold and other riches the exploits of explorers and missionaries and the impact of European colonisation He examines too the fate of modern African states and concludes with a glimpse into their future This is history on an epic scale *Hungochani, Second Edition* Marc

Epprecht,2013-04-01 In the tapestry of global queer cultures Africa has long been neglected or stereotyped In *Hungochani* Marc Epprecht seeks to change these limited views by tracing Southern Africa s history and traditions of homosexuality modern gay and lesbian identities and the vibrant gay rights movement that has emerged since the 1980s Epprecht explores the diverse ways African cultures traditionally explained same sex sexuality and follows the emergence of new forms of gender identity and sexuality that evolved with the introduction of capitalism colonial rule and Christian education Using oral testimony memoirs literature criminal court records and early government enquiries from the eighteenth century to the present he traces the complex origins of homophobia By bringing forth a wealth of evidence about once hidden sexual behaviour Epprecht contributes to the honest open discussion that is urgently needed in the battle against HIV AIDS

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heterosexuality from the precolonial era to the present **Sweden and National Liberation in Southern Africa** Tor Sellström,1999 In 1969 the Swedish parliament endorsed a policy of direct assistance to the liberation movements in Southern Africa Sweden thus became the first Western country to enter into a relationship with organizations that elsewhere in the West were shunned as Communist or terrorist This book the first in a two volume study on Sweden the regional

struggles for majority rule national independence traces the background to the relationship Presenting the actors factors behind the support to MPLA of Angola FRELIMO of Mozambique SWAPO of Namibia ZANU ZAPU of Zimbabwe ANC of South Africa it addresses the question why Sweden established close relations with the very movements that eventually would assume state power in their respective countries The second volume later this year will discuss how the support was expressed covering the period from 1970 until the democratic elections in South Africa in 1994 Elasticity in Domesticity: White Women in Rhodesian Zimbabwe, 1890-1979 Ushehweu Kufakurinani,2018-11-01 In Elasticity in Domesticity White women in Rhodesian Zimbabwe 1890 1979 Ushehweu Kufakurinani examines the colonial experiences of white women in what was later called Rhodesia He demonstrates the extent to which the state and society appropriated white women s labour power and the workings of the domestic ideology in shaping white women s experiences The author also discusses how and to what extent white women appropriated and deployed the domestic ideology Institutional as well as personal archives were consulted which include official correspondence diaries personal letters newsletters magazines commissions of inquiry among other sources “Imperialists in Broken Boots” Julie Cairnie,2020-06-01 This book examines writing which is concerned with the period of the poor white problem and the poor white solution 1870s 1940s in Southern Africa It argues that poor white is not a narrow economic category but describes those who threaten to collapse boundaries racial sexual and class boundaries It studies four writers who migrate between Britain and Southern Africa who engage with the problem and the solution and who foreground ambiguity in their ambiguously genred texts Olive Schreiner and Doris Leasing highlight the problem as they embrace the threat posed by poor whites while Robert Tressell and Daphne Anderson foreground the solution as they argue for the incorporation of the poor into imperial myths about white homogeneity and upward mobility Based on an historical approach this book explores three premises The first premise is that poor white is a liminal category that it encompasses economic failures and social transgressors The second premise is that Southern African life writing engages with its historical and political moment The third premise is that philanthropy is central to the articulation of the problem and the solution The final concluding chapter reflects upon the re emergence of poor whiteism since the end of Apartheid and the collapse of Zimbabwe and reflects upon the problem of black poverty *Lonely Planet Southern Africa* Lonely Planet,Anthony Ham,James Bainbridge,Lucy Corne,Mary Fitzpatrick,Trent Holden,Brendan Sainsbury,2017-09-01 Lonely Planet The world s leading travel guide publisher Lonely Planet Southern Africa is your passport to the most relevant up to date advice on what to see and skip and what hidden discoveries await you Clamber up the world s oldest sand dunes in Sossusvlei step back in time on Mozambique Island or enjoy world class wildlife watching in Etosha National Park all with your trusted travel companion Get to the heart of Southern Africa and begin your journey now Inside Lonely Planet Southern Africa Travel Guide Colour maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries help you tailor your trip to your personal needs and interests Insider tips to save time and money and get around like a local avoiding crowds and trouble spots

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The White Man's World Bill Schwarz, 2011-10-27 The White Man's World explores ideas of the white man during the last 100 years of the British Empire Working back from Enoch Powell's Rivers of Blood speech of 1968 it discusses the racial assumptions that accompanied the founding of colonial Australia South Africa and Rhodesia colonies which were popularly known as white men's countries

Working Across Cultures John Hooker, 2003 A guide to adapting and thriving within unfamiliar cultural settings challenges the notion that professional life interacts with culture only at the etiquette level distinguishing between rule-based and relationship-based cultures while considering the roles of such factors as competition security and lifestyle Social Science

Manning the Nation. Father Figures in Zimbabwean Literature and Society Z. Muchemwa, Robert Muponde, 2008-01-15 Gender studies in Zimbabwe have tended to focus on women and their comparative disadvantages and under privilege Assuming a broader perspective is necessary at a time when society has grown used to arguments rooted in binaries colonised and coloniser race and class sex and gender poverty and wealth patriotism and terrorism etc The editors of Manning the Nation recognise that concepts of manhood can be used to repress or liberate and will depend on historical and political imperatives they seek to introduce a more nuanced perspective to the interconnectivity of patriarchy masculinity the nation and its image The essays in this volume come from well-respected academics working in a variety of fields The ideals and concepts of manhood are examined as they are reflected in important Zimbabwean literary texts However if literature provides a rich vein for the analysis of masculinities what makes this collection so interesting is the interplay of literary analysis with chapters that provide a critical examination of the ways in

which ideals of manhood have been employed in for example leadership and the nation as a justification for violent engagement in the field of AIDS and HIV etc Manning the Nation Father figures in Zimbabwean literature and society sets the stage for a fresh and engaging discourse essential at a time when new paradigms are needed

Remembering Mass Atrocities: Perspectives on Memory Struggles and Cultural Representations in Africa Mphathisi Ndlovu, Lungile Augustine Tshuma, Shepherd Mpofo, 2023-12-28 This book explores how popular cultural artifacts literary texts commemorative practices and other forms of remembrances are used to convey transmit and contest memories of mass atrocities in the Global South Some of these historical atrocities took place during the Cold war As such this book unpacks the influence or role of the global powers in conflict in the Global South Contributors are grappling with a number of issues such as the politics of memorialization memory conflicts exhumations reburials historical dialogue peacebuilding and social healing memory activism visual representation transgenerational transmission of memories and identity politics

Class, work and whiteness Nicola Ginsburgh, 2020-08-18 This book offers the first comprehensive history of white workers from the end of the First World War to Zimbabwean independence in 1980 It reveals how white worker identity was constituted examines the white labouring class as an ethnically and nationally heterogeneous formation comprised of both men and women and emphasises the active participation of white workers in the ongoing and contested production of race White wage labourers experiences both as exploited workers and as part of the privileged white minority offer insight into how race and class co produced one another and how boundaries fundamental to settler colonialism were regulated and policed Based on original research conducted in Zimbabwe South Africa and the UK this book offers a unique theoretical synthesis of work on gender whiteness studies labour histories settler colonialism Marxism emotions and the New African Economic History

Societies in Transition Martin Leiner, Maria Palme, Peggy Stoeckner, Benoît Bourguine, Francois Dermange, Dennis Doyle, Matthias Gockel, Makoto Mizutani, Arie Nadler, David Tombs, 2014-07-16 The second volume of the trans disciplinary series Research in Peace and Reconciliation looks at ways of dealing with the past in Sub Saharan Africa in recent decades and highlights the variety of peaceful strategies and processes It asks to what extent this variety fosters the development of alternative methods for the transformation of violent conflict The contributions focus on different African countries and regions as Chad Nigeria Rwanda Uganda Namibia Zimbabwe and South Africa They take into account the influence of particular cultural contexts on processes of reconciliation In doing so they emphasize the importance of religions rites and tribal customs as well as the complex legacy of colonialism They also look at the presentation of the topic in Western media Many thanks go to the Ernst Abbe Foundation Jena for its generous support of the publication

The Nature of Whiteness Yuka Suzuki, 2016-12-01 The Nature of Whiteness explores the intertwining of race and nature in postindependence Zimbabwe Nature and environment have played prominent roles in white Zimbabwean identity and when the political tide turned against white farmers after independence nature was the most powerful resource they had at their disposal In the

1970s Mlilo a private conservancy sharing boundaries with Hwange National Park became the first site in Zimbabwe to experiment with wildlife production and by the 1990s wildlife tourism had become one of the most lucrative industries in the country Mlilo attained international notoriety in 2015 as the place where Cecil the Lion was killed by a trophy hunter Yuka Suzuki provides a balanced study of whiteness the conservation of nature and contested belonging in twenty first century southern Africa *The Nature of Whiteness* is a fascinating account of human animal relations and the interplay among categories of race and nature in this embattled landscape **From the Barrel of a Gun** Gerald Horne, 2015-12-01 In November 1965 Ian Smith's white minority government in Southern Rhodesia now Zimbabwe made a unilateral declaration of independence breaking with Great Britain With a European population of a few hundred thousand dominating an African majority of several million Rhodesia's racial structure echoed the apartheid of neighboring South Africa Smith's declaration sparked an escalating guerrilla war that claimed thousands of lives Across the Atlantic President Lyndon B Johnson nervously watched events in Rhodesia fearing that racial conflict abroad could inflame racial discord at home Although Washington officially voiced concerns over human rights violations an attitude of tolerance generally marked U S relations with the Rhodesian government sanctions were imposed but not strictly enforced and hundreds perhaps thousands of American mercenaries joined white Rhodesia's side in battle with little to fear from U S laws Despite such tacit U S support Smith's regime fell in 1980 and the independent state of Zimbabwe was born The first comprehensive account of American involvement in the war against Zimbabwe this compelling work also explores how our relationship with Rhodesia helped define interracial dynamics in the United States and vice versa *Contested Liberations, Transitions and the Crisis in Zimbabwe* Oliver Nyambi, 2024-04-02 How and when does culture enter the discourse on liberation transition and crisis in an African post colony such as Zimbabwe In a deeply polarised nation reeling from a difficult transition and an unrelenting economic crisis it is increasingly becoming difficult for the ZANU PF regime to prescribe and enforce its monolithic concept of liberation This book culls from contemporary counter cultures of liberation and transition the state of liberations in Zimbabwe It explores how culture has functioned as a complex site where rigid state authored liberations are legitimated and naturalised but also where they are negotiated contested and subverted A Matter of Weeks Rather Than Months J. R. T. Wood, 2012 Founded on 35 years of research into the post 1945 Anglo Rhodesian history this book complements Richard Wood's *The Welensky Papers A History of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland 1953 1963 1983 and So Far and No Further* Rhodesia's bid for independence during the retreat from empire 1959 1965 2005 Of *So Far* Michael Hartnack wrote that Once in a lifetime comes a book which must force a total shift in the thinking person's perception of an epoch and of all the prominent characters who featured in it *A Matter of Weeks Rather than Months* recounts the action and reaction to Ian Smith's unilateral declaration of Rhodesia's independence the second such declaration since the American one of 1776 It examines the dilemmas of both sides Smith's problem was how to legitimise his rebellion to secure crucial investment capital

markets trade and more His antagonist the British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was determined not to transfer sovereignty until Rhodesia accepted African majority rule in common with the rest of Africa Given British feelings for their Rhodesian kith and kin and Rhodesia's landlocked position Wilson eschewed the use of force He could only impose sanctions but hoped they would defeat Smith in a matter weeks rather than months The Rhodesians however evaded the sanctions with such success that they forced Wilson to negotiate a settlement Negotiations were nevertheless doomed because the self confident Rhodesians would not accept a period of direct British rule while rapid progress to majority rule was made or the imposition of restraints on powers they had possessed since gaining self government in 1923 In tune with their allies in the African National Congress of South Africa the Rhodesian or Zimbabwean African nationalists had already adopted the Marxist concept of the Armed Struggle as a means to power Sponsored by the Communist Bloc its surrogates and allies they began a series of armed incursions from their safe haven in Zambia Although bloodily and easily repulsed they would learn from their mistakes as the Rhodesian forces would discover in the 1970s Consequently this is a tale of sanctions negotiations and counter insurgency warfare

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