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Textures of Power Florence Bernault,Benoît Henriët,Emery Kalema,2025-05-27 Central Africa has long been a fertile ground for

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Exploring the Dutch Empire Catia Antunes, Jos Gommans, 2015-05-21 In 1602 the States General of the United Provinces of the Netherlands chartered the first commercial company the Dutch East India Company and in so doing initiated a new wave of globalization Even though Dutch engagement in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans dates back to the 16th century it was the dawn of the 17th century that brought the Dutch into the fold of the general movement of European expansion overseas and concomitant globalization This volume surveys the Dutch participation in and contribution to the process of globalization At the same time it reassesses the various ways Dutchmen fashioned themselves following the encounter and in the light of increasing dialogue with other societies across the world As such Exploring the Dutch Empire offers a new insight into the macro and micro worlds of the global Dutchman in Asia Africa and the Americas The result fills a gap in the historiography on empire and globalization which has previously been dominated by British and to a lesser extent French and Spanish cases

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The State, Ethnicity, and Gender in Africa Scott Straus, Aili Mari Tripp, 2024 Postcolonialism the politics of ethnic and religious identity and the role of women in African society and politics have become important and often connected foci in African studies Here fifteen chapters explore these themes in tandem With essays that span the continent this volume showcases the political histories challenges and promise of contemporary Africa Written in honor of Crawford Young a foundational figure in the study of African politics the essays reflect the breadth and intellectual legacy of this towering scholar and illustrate the vast impact Young had and continues to have on the field The book's themes build from his seminal publications and the essays were written by leading scholars who were trained by Young

The Nature of the Path Marcus Filippello, 2017-01-17 The Nature of the Path reveals how a single road has shaped the collective identity of a community that has existed on the margins of larger societies for centuries Marcus Filippello shows how a road running through the Lama Valley in Southeastern Benin has become a mnemonic device that has allowed residents to counter prevailing histories Built by the French colonial government and following a traditional pathway the road serves as a site where the h ri people narrate their changing relationship to the environment and assert their independence in the political milieu of colonial and postcolonial Africa Filippello first visited the Yor b speaking h ri community in Benin knowing only the history in archival records Over several years he interviewed more than 100 people with family roots in the valley and discovered that their personal identities were closely tied to the community which in turn was inextricably linked to the history of the road that snakes through the region's seasonal wetlands The road contested welcomed and obstructed over many years passes through fertile farmlands and sacred forests both rich in meaning for residents Filippello's research seeks to counter prevailing notions of Africa as an exotic and pristine yet contrarily war torn disease ridden environmentally challenged and impoverished continent His informants vivid construction of history through the prism of the road coupled with his own archival research offers new insights into Africans complex understandings of autonomy identity and engagement in the slow process we call modernization

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