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THE REVOLT OF THE HEREROS

From 1904 to 1907 the Hereros and the Hottentots in German South West Africa fought a heroic but futile battle against their German masters. From the standpoint of the Germans the war was not important. It was an incident, and no more, in an imperial venture now ended. But for the Hereros the war was the greatest historical event they ever experienced. It was their Marathon, their Cannae, and their Hiroshima. (continued on next page)

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The Revolt of the Hereros Jon M. Bridgman, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981 *Germany's Genocide of the Herero* Jeremy Sarkin, Jeremy Sarkin-Hughes, 2011 In 1904 the indigenous Herero people of German South West Africa now Namibia rebelled against their German occupiers In the following four years the German army retaliated killing between 60 000 and 100 000 Herero people one of the worst atrocities ever The history of the Herero genocide remains a key issue for many around the world partly because the German policy not to pay reparations for the Namibian genocide contrasts with its long standing Holocaust reparations policy The Herero case bears not only on transitional justice issues throughout Africa but also on legal issues elsewhere in the world where reparations for colonial injustices have been called for The book argues that the Herero genocide was linked to Germany's late entry into the colonial race which led it frenetically and ruthlessly to acquire multiple colonies all over the world within a very short period using any means available *Destroy Them Gradually* Andrew R. Basso, 2024-02-16 Perpetrators of mass atrocities have used displacement to transport victims to killing sites or extermination camps to transfer victims to sites of forced labor and attrition to ethnically homogenize regions by moving victims out of their homes and lands and to destroy populations by depriving them of vital daily needs Displacement has been treated as a corollary practice to crimes committed not a central aspect of their perpetration *Destroying Them Gradually* examines four cases that illuminate why perpetrators have destroyed populations using displacement policies Germany's genocide of the Herero 1904 1908 Ottoman genocides of Christian minorities 1914 1925 expulsions of Germans from East Central Europe 1943 1952 and climate violence twenty first century Because displacement has been typically framed as a secondary aspect of mass atrocities existing scholarship overlooks how perpetrators use it as a means of executing destruction rather than a vehicle for moving people to a specific location to commit atrocities **The Herero War - the First Genocide of the 20th Century?** Martin Weiser, 2008-05 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2006 in the subject History Europe Germany 1848 Empire Imperialism grade 1 Charles University in Prague 79 entries in the bibliography language English abstract In my thesis I examine German colonial policies in South West Africa towards the natives from their first engagement in the area in 1883 up to the end of the Herero war in 1907 Primarily I try to establish if they were genocidal My thesis is divided into three major parts The first two describe and characterize the German policies towards the natives of South West Africa and their mutual relationship prior to the Herero war and during it respectively The third is concerned with definitions of genocide and relevance for its application on the Herero war In the first chapter I shortly portray South West Africa prior to European colonisation and then turn my attention to German steady and gradual conquest of the country

Special consideration is given to German perceptions of the natives to their use of the natives for their own cause and to their treatment of the indigenous population Finally the most important aspects of development of the colony under German rule are presented The next chapter of the thesis deals with the events of the Herero war Analysis of the main causes of the uprising is followed by the description of the course of war This one is purposefully not very detailed and only events relevant for our cause are mentioned Much more attention is given to German changing policies during the war and to the differing arguments behind these policies with special focus on Lothar von Trotha s reasoning The Nama uprising is mentioned briefly as well At the end results of the war and its influence mainly on the native population are characterized I deal with the concept of genocide in the final part of this paper I offer three different definitions and apply them one by one on the events in Gernam South West Africa at the beginning of

Genocide, Mass Atrocity, and War Crimes in Modern History

James Larry Taulbee,2017-02-06 Defining genocide as an international crime this two volume set provides a comparative study of historical cases of genocide and mass atrocity clearly identifying the factors that produced the attitudes and behaviors that led to them discusses the reasons for rules in war and examines how the five principles laid out in the Geneva Conventions and other international agreements have functioned in modern warfare Written by an expert on international politics and law Genocide Mass Atrocity and War Crimes in Modern History Blood and Conscience is an easy to understand resource that explains why genocides and other atrocities occur why humanity saw the need to create rules that apply during war and how culture rules about war and the nature of war intersect The first volume addresses the history and development of the normative regime s that define genocide and mass atrocity Through a comparative study of historical cases that pay particular attention to the factors involved in producing the attitudes and behaviors that led to the incidents of mass slaughter and mistreatment the author identifies the reasons that genocides and mass atrocities in the 20th century were largely ignored until the early 1990s and why even starting then responses were inconsistent The second book discusses why rules in war exist which factors may lead to the adoption of rules what defines a war crime and how the five fundamental principles laid out in the Geneva Conventions and other international agreements have actually functioned in modern warfare It also poses and answers the interesting question of why we should obey rules when our opponents do not The final chapter examines what actions could serve to identify future situations in which mass atrocities may occur and identifies the problems of timely humanitarian intervention in international affairs

Century of Genocide Samuel Totten,William S. Parsons,Israel W. Charny,2004 The Rwandan government forces as well as Cambodia s Khmer Rouge and German Bosnian and U S governments have all been guilty of the destruction of theirindigenous cultures This book analyses the major atrocities of our times including recent cases of genocide in Yugoslavia and Iraq

Modern Genocide Paul R. Bartrop,Steven Leonard Jacobs,2014-12-17 This massive four volume work provides students with a close examination of 10 modern genocides enhanced by documents and introductions that provide additional historical and contemporary context for

learning about and understanding these tragic events Modern Genocide The Definitive Resource and Document Collection spans nearly 1 700 pages presented in four volumes and includes more than 120 primary source documents making it ideal for high school and beginning college students studying modern genocide as part of a larger world history curriculum The coverage for each modern genocide from Herero to Darfur begins with an introductory essay that helps students conceptualize the conflict within an international context and enables them to better understand the complex role genocide has played in the modern world There are hundreds of entries on atrocities organizations individuals and other aspects of genocide each written to serve as a springboard to meaningful discussion and further research The coverage of each genocide includes an introductory overview an explanation of the causes consequences perpetrators victims and bystanders the international reaction a timeline of events an Analyze section that poses tough questions for readers to consider and provides scholarly pro and con responses to these historical conundrums and reference entries This integrated examination of genocides occurring in the modern era not only presents an unprecedented research tool on the subject but also challenges the readers to go back and examine other events historically and consequently consider important questions about human society in the present and the future

Herero Heroes Jan-Bart Gewald,1999 The Herero German war led to the destruction of Herero society in all of its pre war facets Yet Herero society re emerged re organizing itself around the structures and beliefs of the German colonial army and Rhenish missionary activity Taking advantage of the South African invasion of Namibia in World War I the Herero established themselves in areas of their own choosing The effective re occupation of land by the Herero forced the new colonial state anxious to maintain peace and cut costs to come to terms with the existence of Herero society The study ends in 1923 when the death and funeral of Samuel Maherero first paramount of the Herero and then resistance leader the catalyst that brought the disparate groups of Herero together to establish a single unitary Herero identity North America Ohio U Press

Adapting to Win Noriyuki Katagiri,2015 When insurgent groups challenge powerful states defeat is not always inevitable Increasingly guerrilla forces have overcome enormous disadvantages and succeeded in extending the period of violent conflict raising the costs of war and occasionally winning Noriyuki Katagiri investigates the circumstances and tactics that allow some insurgencies to succeed in wars against foreign governments while others fail Adapting to Win examines almost 150 instances of violent insurgencies pitted against state powers including in depth case studies of the war in Afghanistan and the 2003 Iraq war By applying sequencing theory Katagiri provides insights into guerrilla operations ranging from Somalia to Benin and Indochina demonstrating how some insurgents learn and change in response to shifting circumstances Ultimately his research shows that successful insurgent groups have evolved into mature armed forces and then demonstrates what evolutionary paths are likely to be successful or unsuccessful for those organizations Adapting to Win will interest scholars of international relations security studies and third world politics and contains implications for government officials military officers and strategic thinkers around the

globe as they grapple with how to cope with tenacious and violent insurgent organizations On 'Shoot the Boer', hate speech and the banning of struggle songs - PULP FICTIONS No.6 Karin van Marle,2010-01-01 On Shoot the Boer hate speech and the banning of struggle songs PULP FICTIONS No 6 Edited by Karin van Marle 2010 ISSN 1992 5174 Pages 23 Print version Available Electronic version Free PDF available About the publication In the two contributions to this volume we find the following passages Whether one is an upper middle class Afrikaner or a poor black rural woman whether one is a black small business entrepreneur or a poor white car guard an obsession with hate speech will not do us any good De Vos The protection of these values is not subordinate to the problems of unemployment corruption poverty and discrimination On the contrary those problems can only be tackled if these values are upheld and developed Spies David Scott in Conscripts of modernity The tragedy of colonial enlightenment 2004 investigates how colonial struggles are told in history He observes how often what happened in the past is told to serve present day priorities CLR James s account of the Haitian Revolution of 1791 1804 in his work The Black Jacobins is one example of a text written in a time when decolonization was a future possibility This work is described by Scott as a work of anti colonial longing Scott s argument is that we should move away from anti colonial longing in order to start thinking of other kinds of problems and other kinds of questions James in a revised edition of The Black Jacobins published in 1963 recast the initial narrative from one of romance to one of tragedy In a post apartheid South Africa we are constantly being haunted by our apartheid and colonial past How we respond to but even before responding how we understand the many challenges we face today ongoing poverty crime corruption equality dignity freedom of speech may depend on how we relate to past present and future and specifically how we frame the stories of the struggle against colonialism and against apartheid Becoming post colonial post apartheid requires new angles new starting points It might be fruitful to study the actions and speech of Julius Malema in light of Scott s observations In other words we could reflect on the extent to which Malema remains in an anti colonial struggle engulfed by Romanticism and is therefore not engaged in a postcolonial struggle and accordingly fails to engage in a politics for a possible future Scott 2004 In this edition of Pulp fictions Pierre De Vos takes another angle on the issue of Julius Malema s singing of struggle songs and his statements concerning victims of rape De Vos argues for us not to be blinded by debates on freedom of speech hate speech if the real issue is a political struggle for socio economic transformation For De Vos poverty corruption discrimination and a lack of service delivery are far more important issues that need to be faced head on Willie Spies in response to De Vos argues for a change of our mindset and that such a change is not contrary to socioeconomic reform but rather tightly connected to it About the Editor Karin van Marle is a Professor at the Department of Legal History Comparative Law and Jurisprudence at the Faculty of Law University of Pretoria **Property Law in Namibia (2nd edition)** Samuel K. Amoo,2024-01-31 Property Law in Namibia provides an autochthonous discussion of property law in Namibia It does not only capture the constitutional statutory and common law sources of property law in Namibia but it also covers currently topical subjects such

as property rights of women and land reform in Namibia The publication is meant to be utilised by law academics property law lecturers legal practitioners and conveyancers law students students pursuing specialised land related programmes such as land use planning and officials in government ministries Property Law in Namibia contains chapters on traditional concepts of property law such as the scope and nature of the law of property classifications of things real rights and personal rights ownership and possession Chapter 9 is devoted entirely to remedies which is a departure from the norm but where relevant appropriate remedies are indicated in the specific parts of the text In order to give prominence to Namibian property jurisprudence topics on the genesis of the land tenure systems of Namibia land reform and property rights of women in Namibia have either been dealt with in separate chapters or been included as parts of other chapters This publication is meant to be utilised by law academics property law lecturers legal practitioners and conveyancers law students students pursuing specialised land related programmes such as land use planning and officials

Examining Colonial Wars and Their Impact on Contemporary Military History Madueño, Miguel, Guerrero, Alberto, 2023-03-28 Colonial wars have been a very active part of 19th and 20th century history and their importance has often been overlooked Their study and analysis in order to understand the contemporary world and current international relations is as necessary as it is interesting *Examining Colonial Wars and Their Impact on Contemporary Military History* approaches the phenomenon of colonial wars with the intention of understanding the most immediate past in order to analyze the contemporary and current scenarios with new tools It contributes to the dissemination of content without neglecting the considerations of social sciences and history with a compilation and analytical character Covering topics such as black market armaments imperialism and military history this premier reference source is a dynamic resource for historians anthropologists sociologists government officials students and educators of higher education librarians researchers and academicians

Africa: What It Gave Me, What It Took from Me Margarethe von Eckenbrecher, 2015-05-28 *Africa: What It Gave Me, What It Took from Me* is a memoir of an extraordinary woman who as a newlywed travelled with her husband to German South West Africa a colony situated just above South African on the Atlantic coast Here they begin a farm in a quite remote area where they raise cattle sheep and goats and plant large gardens on the banks of the Omaruru River They build a comfortable home and welcome their first child As the von Eckenbrechers work hard to build their farm natives whose land has been appropriated by the colonial government are planning a revolt against colonial rule Insurrection begins and the von Eckenbrechers are in the midst of it all As the rebellion strengthens Frau von Eckenbrecher returns to Germany to wait out the insurrection Her husband eventually returns as well Frau von Eckenbrecher never feels completely at home again in Germany The von Eckenbrechers divorce and Frau von Eckenbrecher returns to South West Africa with her two sons Her former husband emigrates to Paraguay Frau von Eckenbrecher eventually takes a position in a German language school in Windhoek the capital city and rears her two sons there In her book she chronicles colonial life the natives of the colony how the Spanish Influenza

pandemic raged in Namibia World War I in Africa German surrender and the South African occupation of German South West Africa and the eventual ceding of the colony to South Africa We bring the memoir to a close with an update of Frau von Eckenbrecher's later life and death and a short remembrance from one of her two grandsons *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 [Library of Congress Subject Headings](#) Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2006 **The Crime of All Crimes** Nicole Rafter, 2016-03-29 Cambodia Rwanda Armenia Nazi Germany History remembers these places as the sites of unspeakable crimes against humanity and indisputably of genocide Yet throughout the twentieth century the world has seen many instances of violence committed by states against certain groups within their borders from the colonial ethnic cleansing the Germans committed against the Herero tribe in Africa to the Katyn Forest Massacre in which the Soviets shot over 20 000 Poles to anti communist mass murders in 1960s Indonesia Are mass crimes against humanity like these still genocide And how can an understanding of crime and criminals shed new light on how genocide the crime of all crimes transpires In *The Crime of All Crimes* criminologist Nicole Rafter takes an innovative approach to the study of genocide by comparing eight diverse genocides large scale and small well known and obscure through the lens of criminal behavior Rafter explores different models of genocidal activity reflecting on the popular use of the Holocaust as a model for genocide and ways in which other genocides conform to different patterns For instance Rafter questions the assumption that only ethnic groups are targeted for genocidal cleansing and she also urges that actions such as genocidal rape be considered alongside traditional instances of genocidal violence Further by examining the causes of genocide on different levels Rafter is able to construct profiles of typical victims and perpetrators and discuss means of preventing genocide in addition to delving into the social psychology of genocidal behavior and the ways in which genocides are brought to an end A sweeping and innovative investigation into the most tragic of events in the modern world *The Crime of All Crimes* will fundamentally change how we think about genocide in the present day **Genocide and Gross Human Rights Violations** Kurt Jonassohn, Karin Solveig Bjørnson, *Genocide and Gross Human Rights Violations* offers actual studies of genocide in India China Colonial Africa the Soviet Union Burma and the former Yugoslavia Beyond narrating the most horrendous atrocities the book focuses on the nature of gross human rights violations and genocides and how best to stop them Jonassohn formulates a typology that distinguishes events that have different origins occur in different situations and follow different processes This work is motivated by the hope that it might be possible to reduce the number of genocides and to intervene in those that do occur **Ports & Cities of the World** W. H. Morton Cameron, 1926 **From German Colonialism in the 19th Century to Two Germanies Africa Policies in ACP Context and Beyond** Affo Kassi Kassi, 2021-05-27 Doctoral Thesis Dissertation from the year 2020 in the subject History of Europe Colonialism grade 2 3 University of Hildesheim Geschichte language English abstract This doctoral thesis starts with a general introduction and will end with a general conclusion which

summarizes the main output of the entire work Each chapter will begin with a special introduction and finish with a partial conclusion The study set off a description of the historical background of Germany s colonial policy in Africa and the circumstances which surrounded its conquest and exit Furthermore the question of multiple collective memories will be raised up from the interwar to the post war period In a next step the strategic goals of West and East Germany s Africa policies since 1949 will be analyzed especially with regard to their interests The EC ACP relationship became much more relevant starting up with 1960 This process already exist until today Taken together in 2016 the 28 EU member states and 79 ACP countries constitute more than fifty percent of the 193 UN members states¹ In the last part this work demonstrates the German contribution to development policies in general and how mechanism worked within the framework of the association policies pursued by Germany with the so called ACP countries Germany began its colonial expansion in the 1880s under Bismack s leadership encouraged not only by bourgeoisie but also by gentry Germany occupies a place in Africa s historical contemporary experiences It was in Berlin in 1884 85 when the European great powers met in order to split up Africa into a patchwork of colonial possessions which later became states in theory It was called the Scramble for Africa The Conference also marked the dawn of one of the most brutalising and humiliating experiences endured by Africans colonization And although Germany was only a minor player at the Berlin Conference the meeting had profound impact on the African governance economics culture politics and psyche There is a lot of merit in the argument that Africa s position in the global economy its place among other continents its role in world politics and international relations in general are related to the decisions in 1884 85 In short it is not possible for Africa and Africans to say good bye to Berlin because its legacies tangible and intangible continue to stare us in the face both within and outside Africa In the Cold War period 1945 1989 the German Question that is the division of Germany into communist east and capitalist west also had an impact directly and indirectly on Africa and its populations

History of Namibia Marion Wallace, 2014-01-16 In 1990 Namibia gained its independence after a decades long struggle against South African rule and before that against German colonialism This book the first new scholarly general history of Namibia in two decades provides a fresh synthesis of these events and of the much longer pre colonial period A History of Namibia opens with a chapter by John Kinahan covering the evidence of human activity in Namibia from the earliest times to the nineteenth century and for the first time making a synthesis of current archaeological research widely available to non specialists In subsequent chapters Marion Wallace weaves together the most up to date academic research in English and German on Namibian history from the mid eighteenth century to the present She explores histories of migration production and power in the pre colonial period the changes triggered by European expansion and the dynamics of the period of formal colonialism The coverage of German rule includes a full chapter on the genocide of 1904 8 Here Wallace outlines the history and historiography of the wars fought in central and southern Namibia and the subsequent mass imprisonment of defeated Africans in concentration camps The final two chapters analyse the period of African

nationalism apartheid and war between 1946 and 1990 The book's conclusion looks briefly at the development of Namibia in the two decades since independence A History of Namibia provides an invaluable introduction and reference source to the past of a country that is often neglected despite its significance in the history of the region and indeed for that of European colonialism and international relations It makes accessible the latest research on the country illuminates current controversies puts forward new insights and suggests future directions for research The book's extensive bibliography adds to its usefulness for scholar and general reader alike

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