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A History of Postcolonial Lusophone Africa Patrick Chabal, David Birmingham, 2002-06-13 useful timely and important a good and informative book on the Lusophone countries Portuguese colonialism and postcolonial influences Phyllis Martin Indiana University This book produced by the obvious and distinguished corps of country specialists fills a real gap in both state level and regional broadly defined studies of contemporary Africa Norrie MacQueen University of Dundee Although the five Portuguese speaking countries in Africa that gained independence in 1974 75 Angola Mozambique Guinea Bissau Cape Verde and S o Tom e Pr ncipe differ from each other in many ways they share a history of Portuguese rule going back to the 15th century which has left a mark to this day Patrick Chabal and his co authors assess the nature of the Portuguese legacy using a twofold approach In Part I three analytical thematic chapters by Chabal examine what the five countries have in common and how they differ from the rest of Africa In Part II individual chapters by leading specialists each devoted to a specific country survey the histories of those countries since independence The book places the postcolonial experience of the Lusophone countries within the context of their precolonial and colonial past and compares and contrasts their experience with that of non Lusophone African states The result is a comprehensive readable and up to date text and reference work on the evolution of postcolonial Portuguese speaking Africa

Mecca of Revolution Jeffrey James Byrne, 2016-03-15 Mecca of Revolution traces the ideological and methodological evolution of the Algerian Revolution showing how an anticolonial nationalist struggle culminated in independent Algeria s ambitious agenda to reshape not only its own society but international society too In this work Jeffrey James Byrne first examines the changing politics and international strategies of the Algerian National Liberation Front FLN during its war with France including the embrace of more encompassing visions of decolonization that necessitated socio economic transformation on a global scale along Marxist Leninist Fanonist Maoist Guevarian lines After independence the Algerians played a leading role in Arab African affairs as well as the far reaching Third World project that challenged structural inequalities in the international system and the world economy including initiatives such as the Non Aligned Movement the G77 and the Afro Asian movement At the same time Algiers nicknamed the Mecca of Revolution became a key nexus in an intercontinental transnational network of liberation movements revolutionaries and radical groups of various kinds Drawing on unprecedented access to archival materials from the FLN the independent Algerian state and half a dozen other countries Byrne narrates a postcolonial or South South international history He situates dominant paradigms such as the Cold War in the larger context of decolonization and sheds new light on the relationships between the emergent elites of Africa the Middle East Asia and Latin America Mecca of Revolution shows how Third Worldism evolved from a subversive transnational phenomenon into a mode of elite cooperation that reinforced the authority of the post colonial state In so doing the Third World movement played a key role in the construction of the totalizing international order of the late twentieth century

Sweden and National Liberation in

Southern Africa: Formation of a popular opinion (1950-1970) 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

Responding to Human Rights Violations, 1946-1999 Katarina Tomaševski, 2021-10-05 This volume maps out the response of states to human rights violations It covers the period 1946 1999 and offers a complete and unmatched record for this period Its starting point is that such responses are not established and accepted state practice Traditional if unwritten norms of states behaviour developed through centuries of silence and inaction the prevalent reaction to human rights violations by another state remains the absence of any response Furthermore this book probes into evidence of active and passive complicity by reviewing aid to countries in which violations have been taking place and diplomatic initiatives undertaken to shield violators from public opprobrium Since international law is generated through state practice the book highlights the ongoing tussle between the pre 1946 heritage of silence and inaction and the 1946 1999 haphazard pattern of responses to violations

Piero Gleijeses' International History of the Cold War in Southern Africa, Omnibus E-Book Piero Gleijeses, 2013-12-01 This Omnibus E Book brings together Piero Gleijeses s two landmark books for the first time *Visions of Freedom* Havana Washington Pretoria and the Struggle for Southern Africa 1976 1991 During the final fifteen years of the Cold War southern Africa underwent a period of upheaval with dramatic twists and turns in relations between the superpowers Americans Cubans Soviets and Africans fought over the future of Angola where tens of thousands of Cuban soldiers were stationed and over the decolonization of Namibia Africa s last colony Beyond lay the great prize South Africa Piero Gleijeses uses archival sources particularly from the United States South Africa and the closed Cuban archives to provide an unprecedented international history of this important theater of the late Cold War *Conflicting Missions* Havana Washington and Africa 1959 1976 This sweeping history of Cuban policy in Africa from 1959 to 1976 is based on unprecedented research in African Cuban and American archives Among Gleijeses s many sources are Cuban archival materials to which he is the only non Cuban to ever have access Setting his story within the context of U S policy toward both Africa and Cuba during the Cold War Gleijeses challenges the notion that Cuban policy in Africa was directed by the Soviet Union

Visions of Freedom Piero Gleijeses, 2013-11-04 During the final fifteen years of the Cold War southern Africa underwent a period of upheaval with dramatic twists and turns in relations between the superpowers Americans Cubans

Soviets and Africans fought over the future of Angola where tens of thousands of Cuban soldiers were stationed and over the decolonization of Namibia Africa's last colony. Beyond lay the great prize South Africa. Piero Gleijeses uses archival sources particularly from the United States, South Africa and the closed Cuban archives to provide an unprecedented international history of this important theater of the late Cold War. These sources all point to one conclusion by humiliating the United States and defying the Soviet Union, Fidel Castro changed the course of history in southern Africa. It was Cuba's victory in Angola in 1988 that forced Pretoria to set Namibia free and helped break the back of apartheid South Africa. In the words of Nelson Mandela, the Cubans destroyed the myth of the invincibility of the white oppressor and inspired the fighting masses of South Africa.

Namibia & Southern Africa Dreyer, 2016-04-29. First published in 1994. This volume includes an examination of the regional dynamics of Namibia's decolonization since early 1985 and the author's interest in southwestern Africa since he witnessed the South African invasion of Angola in 1975-76 as a delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross. The research was undertaken as part of a post-doctoral project supported by the Swiss National Science Foundation. It also includes extensive research in the region, notably in the Frontline states.

Historical Dictionary of Angola W. Martin James, 2018-03-01. Angola, slowly recovering from a twenty-seven year civil war, is becoming a regional super power in southern Africa. This rise can be attributed to oil, diamonds, a battle-tested armed force and a political system that is dominated by one party, the Movimento Popular de Libertação de Angola, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). Problems remain to be solved. The vast wealth is in the control of the elite while the vast majority of the people live on less than two dollars per day. Corruption is rife, the health and education system in shambles, landmines remain a festering problem, and the opposition is intimidated and split into various factions. President Eduardo dos Santos, who has ruled Angola for almost thirty-eight years, has opted not to run for re-election in the August 2017 elections. Instead, his hand-picked successor João Lourenço was elected president. Interestingly, dos Santos has not surrendered his presidency of the party. This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of Angola* contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Angola.

The Normality of Civil War Teresa Koloma Beck, 2012-10. In *The Normality of Civil War*, Teresa Koloma Beck uses theories of the everyday to analyze the social processes of civil war, specifically the type of conflict that is characterized by the expansion of violence into so-called normal life. She looks beyond simplistic notions of victims and perpetrators to reveal the complex, shifting interdependencies that emerge during wartime. She also explores how the process of normalization affects both armed groups and the civilian population. A brief but smart analysis, *The Normality of Civil War* gets at the root of the social dynamics of war and what lies ahead for the participants after its end.

Angola S. Weigert, 2011-10-24. This study is the first comprehensive assessment of warfare in Angola to cover all three phases of the

nation's modern history the anti colonial struggle the Cold War phase and the post Cold War era It also covers in detail the final phase of warfare in Angola culminating in Jonas Savimbi's death and the signing of the Luena Accord *The Cold War in the Third World* Robert J. McMahon, 2013-06-13 This collection explores the complex interrelationships between the Soviet American struggle for global preeminence and the rise of the Third World Featuring original essays by twelve leading scholars it examines the influence of Third World actors on the course of the Cold War **Ibss: Political Science: 1987** British Library of Political and Economic Science, 1991 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institutions whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences *The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War* Artemy M. Kalinovsky, Craig Daigle, 2014-06-05 This new Handbook offers a wide ranging overview of current scholarship on the Cold War with essays from many leading scholars The field of Cold War history has consistently been one of the most vibrant in the field of international studies Recent scholarship has added to our understanding of familiar Cold War events such as the Korean War the Cuban Missile Crisis and superpower détente and shed new light on the importance of ideology race modernization and transnational movements The Routledge Handbook of the Cold War draws on the wealth of new Cold War scholarship bringing together essays on a diverse range of topics such as geopolitics military power and technology and strategy The chapters also address the importance of non state actors such as scientists human rights activists and the Catholic Church and examine the importance of development foreign aid and overseas assistance The volume is organised into nine parts Part I The Early Cold War Part II Cracks in the Bloc Part III Decolonization Imperialism and its Consequences Part IV The Cold War in the Third World Part V The Era of Détente Part VI Human Rights and Non State Actors Part VII Nuclear Weapons Technology and Intelligence Part VIII Psychological Warfare Propaganda and Cold War Culture Part IX The End of the Cold War This new Handbook will be of great interest to all students of Cold War history international history foreign policy security studies and IR in general *Human Rights in Developing Countries, Yearbook 1994* Peter R. Baehr, Hilde Hey, Jacqueline Smith, Theresa Swinehart, 2024-01-15 Since 1985 seven Yearbooks have appeared containing articles on recent developments with regard to human rights in developing countries Besides topical information on current issues and trends that pertain to these countries in general the Yearbook describes the current situation in a selected group of developing countries The Yearbook 1994 contains national reports on Angola China Ghana Honduras Pakistan Sri Lanka and Tanzania The authors and editors of the Yearbook use a broad definition of human rights meaning not merely civil and political rights but economic social and cultural rights as well This broad and modern perspective on the issue is reflected in the contents of the national reports and in the thematic studies in the first part of the book covering a wide range of issues relevant to human rights in the developing world Among the topics covered by the thematic studies this year are the Convention on the Rights of the Child the influence of recognized human rights standards in the national politics of Eastern

Europe the social cost of adjustment and human rights protection and an evaluation of recent positive measures taken in the sphere of North South cooperation The Yearbook is an initiative of human rights institutes in Austria Denmark Norway Sweden and the Netherlands with the purpose of reaching a wide audience interested in both human rights and development aid issues

Conflicting Missions Piero Gleijeses, 2011-03-01 This is a compelling and dramatic account of Cuban policy in Africa from 1959 to 1976 and of its escalating clash with U S policy toward the continent Piero Gleijeses's fast paced narrative takes the reader from Cuba's first steps to assist Algerian rebels fighting France in 1961 to the secret war between Havana and Washington in Zaire in 1964-65 where 100 Cubans led by Che Guevara clashed with 1 000 mercenaries controlled by the CIA and finally to the dramatic dispatch of 30 000 Cubans to Angola in 1975-76 which stopped the South African advance on Luanda and doomed Henry Kissinger's major covert operation there Based on unprecedented archival research and firsthand interviews in virtually all of the countries involved Gleijeses was even able to gain extensive access to closed Cuban archives this comprehensive and balanced work sheds new light on U S foreign policy and CIA covert operations It revolutionizes our view of Cuba's international role challenges conventional U S beliefs about the influence of the Soviet Union in directing Cuba's actions in Africa and provides for the first time ever a look from the inside at Cuba's foreign policy during the Cold War Washington Post Book World Gleijeses's research bluntly contradicts the Congressional testimony of the era and the memoirs of Henry A Kissinger After reviewing Dr Gleijeses's work several former senior United States diplomats who were involved in making policy toward Angola broadly endorsed its conclusions New York Times With the publication of *Conflicting Missions* Piero Gleijeses establishes his reputation as the most impressive historian of the Cold War in the Third World Drawing on previously unavailable Cuban and African as well as American sources he tells a story that's full of fresh and surprising information And best of all he does this with a remarkable sensitivity to the perspectives of the protagonists This book will become an instant classic John Lewis Gaddis author of *We Now Know Rethinking Cold War History* Based on unprecedented research in Cuban American and European archives this is the compelling story of Cuban policy in Africa from 1959 to 1976 and of its escalating clash with U S policy toward the continent Piero Gleijeses sheds new light on U S foreign policy and CIA covert operations revolutionizes our view of Cuba's international role and provides the first look from the inside at Cuba's foreign policy during the Cold War

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La Guerre civile angolaise de 1991 à 2002 Amadou Koné, 2013-08-22 L'année 1991 marqua la chute de l'empire soviétique et la fin de la guerre froide Ce tournant historique a eu un impact géopolitique planétaire En Afrique cette période fut celle d'une marche vers la démocratie De grands changements eurent lieu de nouvelles constitutions furent adoptées de nouveaux gouvernements furent élus et de vastes conférences nationales furent organisées En Angola où la guerre civile faisait rage depuis le retrait de l'occupation portugaise le rapport de force entre les deux principaux mouvements de rébellions l'UNITA Union Nationale pour l'Indépendance Totale de l'Angola et le MPLA Mouvement Populaire

de Libération de l'Angola s'inversa. Jusqu'à l'appui de l'URSS et le renfort armé de soldats cubains, le MPLA au pouvoir fut contraint de laisser sa place à l'UNITA. Des accords de paix furent même signés et le pays semblait sur la voie de la réconciliation. Pourtant, en 1992, la guerre civile reprit jusqu'en 1994 où de nouveaux accords furent trouvés. La paix ne fut encore une fois que de courte durée puisque le conflit connut un nouvel épisode sanglant à partir de 1998 et ce jusqu'à de nouveaux accords de paix en 2002. Amadou Kon revient dans cet ouvrage sur cette période complexe de l'histoire angolaise et analyse précisément les raisons de l'échec du processus de paix en 1992 puis en 1994 et étudie l'origine de la reprise du conflit en 1998.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, (UNITA), as Described by Ex-participants and Foreign Visitors William Minter, 1990 *Dominique de Roux* Jean-Luc Barré, 2005-03-23

Le premier devoir pour un écrivain dans un monde en mutation c'est la provocation. La provocation c'est la remise en marche. Homme de tous les extrêmes, Dominique de Roux reste vingt-huit ans après sa disparition l'un des acteurs les plus subversifs et aventureux de la littérature contemporaine. Romancier, pamphlaire, journaliste, éditeur et directeur de revues, il a suivi de front en quarante ans de vie des itinéraires multiples mêlant engagements publics et activités occultes au nom d'un seul combat : la défense du parti de l'extrême contre celui du néant de l'esprit vivant contre la lettre morte. Créateur en 1961 des Cahiers de l'Herne, il milite pour la reconnaissance d'auteurs proscrits ou ignorés tels que Celine, Ezra Pound ou Ungaretti et contribue à valoir pleinement Jorge Luis Borges, Henri Michaux, Pierre Jean Jouve et Witold Gombrowicz. Hanté par le déclin de l'Occident et en quête d'un nouvel âge d'or, il se lance au nom de l'Internationale gaulliste dans une aventure politique qui le conduit à s'impliquer dans la révolution portugaise de 1974 et dans la guérilla angolaise aux côtés de Jonas Savimbi. En s'appuyant sur quantité de documents inédits, notamment les journaux intimes et plus d'un millier de lettres adressées par Dominique de Roux aux femmes qui ont compté dans sa vie, Jean-Luc Barré révèle un écrivain majeur, un témoin singulier de son époque dont les intuitions trouvent aujourd'hui une surprenante actualité.

De la guerre d'indépendance à la guerre civile et internationale en Angola (1961-1991) Amadou Koné, 2013-10-04

L'année 1961 marqua le début des révoltes contre la domination coloniale portugaise en Angola. Trois mouvements furent l'origine de ces rébellions : le Mouvement Populaire de Libération de l'Angola (MPLA), le Front National de Libération de l'Angola (FLNA) et l'Union Nationale pour l'Indépendance Totale de l'Angola (UNITA). Malgré un ennemi commun et la difficulté de la tâche, ces factions divisées idéologiquement, politiquement et ethniquement s'affrontèrent dans des combats meurtriers. En 1974, la Révolution des œillets mit fin à l'occupation portugaise. Commença alors une véritable lutte de pouvoir dans laquelle les puissances étrangères s'engagèrent galement. L'historien Amadou Koné revient sur cette période mouvementée en analysant l'origine des antagonismes entre les différentes factions, les soutiens internationaux impliqués, les conséquences sur la population angolaise. De la guerre d'indépendance à la guerre civile et internationale en Angola, est un ouvrage de référence complet et passionnant.

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