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McCord, 2003-01-01 *My Patients were Zulus. [By] J. B. McCord ... with John Scott Douglas* James Bennett MACCORD, John Scott DOUGLAS, 1952
Between Worlds Les Switzer, 2025-08-21 *Between Worlds* expands beyond the focus of the previous volume the British colony of Natal to the more challenging framework of the American Zulu Mission and its Congregational churches in southeastern Africa between the 1880s and 1920s This study rejects arguments by many critical scholars who see Western missionaries at best as adjuncts of the colonial project imposing an understanding of Western Christianity that inevitably clashes with alien and resistant African cultures The mission church relationship in this era also changes dramatically especially in urban environments The church in South Africa becomes the dominant partner from the 1880s and by 1900 the mission has become an adjunct of the church an understanding with far reaching consequences elsewhere in the subcontinent
Contingent Citizens Elizabeth Hull, 2020-05-27 *Contingent Citizens* examines the ambiguous state of South Africa's public sector workers and the implications for contemporary understandings of citizenship It takes us inside an ethnography of the professional ethic of nurses in a rural hospital in KwaZulu Natal shaped by a deep history of mission medicine and changing forms of new public management Liberal democratic principles of transparency decentralization and rights though promising freedom from control often generate fear and insecurity instead But despite the pressures they face Elizabeth Hull shows that nurses draw on a range of practices from international migration to new religious movements to assert new forms of citizenship Focusing an anthropological lens on professionalism Hull explores the major fault lines of South Africa's fragmented social landscape class gender race and religion to make an important contribution to the study of class formation and citizenship This prize winning monograph will be of interest to scholars of anthropology development studies sociology and global public health
Lords of the Fly Kirk A. Hoppe, 2003-11-20 British sleeping sickness control in colonial Uganda and Tanzania became a powerful mechanism for environmental and social engineering that defined and delineated African landscapes reordered African mobility and access to resources As colonialism shifted from conquest to occupation colonial scientists exercised much influence during periods of administrative uncertainty about the role and future of colonial rule Impartial and objective science helped to justify the British civilizing mission in East Africa by muting the moral ambiguities and violence of colonial occupation Africans actions shaped systems of western scientific knowledge as they evolved in colonial contexts Bridging what might otherwise be viewed as the disparate colonial functions of environmental and health control sleeping sickness policy by the British was not a straightforward exercise of colonial power The implementation of sleeping sickness control compelled both Africans and British to negotiate African elite farmers and fishers and British administrators field officers and African employees all adjusted their actions according to on going processes of resistance cooperation and compromise Interactions between colonial officials their African agents and other

African groups informed African and British understandings about sleeping sickness sleeping sickness control and African environments and transformed Western ideas in practice **Bookseller's catalogues** Thornton J. and son,1883 **They Lived Their Faith** Fred Field Goodsell,1961 *Gallantry Medals & Decorations of the World* John D. Clarke,2000-09-12

This book is acknowledged as the only work dealing exclusively with the identification and description of international gallantry awards past and present The multitude of illustrations allows the reader to readily identify those awards most likely to be encountered The work embraces forty three countries and describes 270 decorations together with their various classes A ten page ribbon chart shows 216 different world gallantry ribbons all in full colour Blood from Your Children Benedict Carton,2000 The young black activists whose rejection of their parents complacency led to the 1976 Soweto uprising and the eventual demise of apartheid are part of a long tradition of generational conflict in South Africa In Blood from Your Children Benedict Carton traces this intense challenge to an extraordinary and pivotal episode a century ago that bitterly divided families along generational lines Facing a series of ecological disasters that crippled agriculture in the 1890s African youths in colonial Natal and Zululand perceived their fathers struggle to meet increased colonial demands as an act of betrayal Young people engaged more frequently in premarital sex while young men sparked widespread gang fights and young women rejected traditional filial and marital obligations In 1906 after the imposition of an onerous head tax on young men this domestic turmoil exploded into an armed uprising known as Bambatha s Rebellion The young men sought revenge by attacking both the African patriarchs whose apparent accomodation they considered traitorous and the colonial troops dispatched to quell the violence After the Natal forces crushed the insurrection some captured rebels faced trial for treason under martial law Often their fathers testified against them While the military intervention eventually caused many more African youths to seek work in the mines thus defusing generational turmoil others moved to industrial centers in the wake of the uprising These young people formed the vanguard of insurgent political groups that continue to play an important role in South African urban life Through his lively and thorough presentation of the forces at work in Bambatha s Rebellion Benedict Carton brings a fresh understanding to the tragic role of defiant youth and generational rivalry in African resistance *The Human Cost of African Migrations* , Medical Apartheid Harriet A. Washington,2008-01-08 NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER The first full history of Black America s shocking mistreatment as unwilling and unwitting experimental subjects at the hands of the medical establishment No one concerned with issues of public health and racial justice can afford not to read this masterful book Washington has unearthed a shocking amount of information and shaped it into a riveting carefully documented book New York Times From the era of slavery to the present day starting with the earliest encounters between Black Americans and Western medical researchers and the racist pseudoscience that resulted Medical Apartheid details the ways both slaves and freedmen were used in hospitals for experiments conducted without their knowledge a tradition that continues today within some black populations It reveals how Blacks have historically been prey to

grave robbing as well as unauthorized autopsies and dissections Moving into the twentieth century it shows how the pseudoscience of eugenics and social Darwinism was used to justify experimental exploitation and shoddy medical treatment of Blacks Shocking new details about the government's notorious Tuskegee experiment are revealed as are similar less well known medical atrocities conducted by the government the armed forces prisons and private institutions The product of years of prodigious research into medical journals and experimental reports long undisturbed Medical Apartheid reveals the hidden underbelly of scientific research and makes possible for the first time an understanding of the roots of the African American health deficit At last it provides the fullest possible context for comprehending the behavioral fallout that has caused Black Americans to view researchers and indeed the whole medical establishment with such deep distrust *Rorke's Drift By Those Who Were There, Volume 1* Lee Stevenson, Ian Knight, Alan Baynham-Jones, 2024-01-05 The great host came steadily on spreading out spreading out spreading out till they seemed like a giant pair of nut crackers opening round the little nut of Rorke's Drift Surgeon Major James Henry Reynolds V C Army Medical Department On 22 January 1879 during the final hour of the Battle of iSandlwana one of the greatest disasters ever to befall British troops during the Victorian era a very different story was about to unfold a few miles away at the mission station of Rorke's Drift When a Zulu force of more than 3 000 warriors turned their attention to the small outpost defended by around 150 British and Imperial troops the odds of the British surviving were staggeringly low The British victory that ensued therefore would go down as one of the most heroic actions of all time and has enraptured military history enthusiasts for decades Featuring a wide range of first hand accounts and testimonies from those present during the Battle of Rorke's Drift *Rorke's Drift By Those Who Were There* is a remarkable work of Anglo Zulu military history by those who know the topic best Lee Stevenson and Ian Knight This updated edition of the classic work of the same name includes even more first person accounts from the combatants on both the British and Zulu sides Providing personal microscopic accounts of events while at the same time presenting a clear overview of the battle in its entirety readers will gain an impressive unique breadth of knowledge about one of the most awe inspiring battles in British history *Healing Traditions* Karen E. Flint, 2008-10-21 In August 2004 South Africa officially sought to legally recognize the practice of traditional healers Largely in response to the HIV AIDS pandemic and limited both by the number of practitioners and by patients access to treatment biomedical practitioners looked toward the country's traditional healers as important agents in the development of medical education and treatment This collaboration has not been easy The two medical cultures embrace different ideas about the body and the origin of illness but they do share a history of commercial and ideological competition and different relations to state power *Healing Traditions African Medicine Cultural Exchange and Competition in South Africa 1820 1948* provides a long overdue historical perspective to these interactions and an understanding that is vital for the development of medical strategies to effectively deal with South Africa's healthcare challenges Between 1820 and 1948 traditional healers in Natal South Africa transformed themselves from politically

powerful men and women who challenged colonial rule and law into successful entrepreneurs who competed for turf and patients with white biomedical doctors and pharmacists To understand what is traditional about traditional medicine Flint argues that we must consider the cultural actors and processes not commonly associated with African therapeutics white biomedical practitioners Indian healers and the implementing of white rule Carefully crafted well written and powerfully argued Flint s analysis of the ways that indigenous medical knowledge and therapeutic practices were forged contested and transformed over two centuries is highly illuminating as is her demonstration that many traditional practices changed over time Her discussion of African and Indian medical encounters opens up a whole new way of thinking about the social basis of health and healing in South Africa This important book will be core reading for classes and future scholarship on health and healing in Africa

Not Either an Experimental Doll Lily Patience Moya, Mabel Palmer, Sibusisiwe Makhanya, 1988-12-22 remarkable Foreign Affairs illuminates the workings of institutionalized racism through the correspondence of three South African women in the 1940s and 50s Feminist Bookstore News The history of a place and time is made vivid by the combination of the rich personal record of the letters and the theoretically framed analytic discussion The result is new insight into the history of black education in South Africa and a revealing study of the dynamics of women s relations under colonialism across the lines of race age and power Susan Greenstein The Women s Review of Books A riveting and revealing book one in which few of the characters wear hats that are spotlessly white Third World Resources This rich collection of letters deserves its own reading as do Shula Marks s bracketing essays They are invaluable for clarifying the myriad ramifications that the letters raise for African women International Journal of African Historical Studies powerful and perceptive speak s eloquently to a Western audience that is poised to deal with the political and personal lives of South African women in an intimate holistic fashion Belles Lettres The roots of modern Apartheid are exposed through the painful and revealing correspondence of three very different South African women two black and one liberal white from 1949 to 1951 Although the letters speak for themselves the editor has written an introduction and epilogue which tell of the tragic ending to this riveting story

Journal of Natal and Zulu History ,2006 **Making African Christianity** Robert J. Houle, 2011-09-16 In Making African Christianity author Robert J Houle argues that Africans successfully naturalized Christianity This book examines the long history of the faith among colonial Zulu Christians known as amakholwa in what would become South Africa As it has become clear that Africans are not discarding Christianity a number of scholars have taken up the challenge of understanding why this is the case and how we got to this point Where others have focused on the economic and political potential of conversion this book argues that we need to understand what was embedded within the faith that Africans found so appealing Houle argues that translation did not end with the bible but extended to Christian theology which needed to be fully appropriated before the faith was secure on the continent For Zulu the religion was not a good fit until converts filled critical gaps in the faith such as how Christianity could account for the active and everyday

presence of the ancestral spirits a problem that was true for African converts across the continent in slightly different ways This book offers fresh insight into the history behind the contemporary success of Christianity on the continent and will be welcomed by African historians those interested in the history of colonialism missions southern African and in particular Christianity

Selves in Question Judith Lutge Coullie, Stephan Meyer, Thengani H. Ngwenya, Thomas Olver, 2006-05-31 Wide ranging and engaging *Selves in Question* considers the various ways in which auto biographical accounts situate and question the self in contemporary southern Africa The twenty seven interviews presented here consider both the ontological status and the representation of the self They remind us that the self is constantly under construction in webs of interlocution and that its status and representation are always in question The contributors therefore look at ways in which auto biographical practices contribute to placing understanding and troubling the self and selves in postcolonies in the current global constellation They examine topics such as the contexts conducive to production processes the contents and forms of auto biographical accounts and finally their impact on the producers and the audience In doing so they map out a multitude of variables including the specific historical juncture geo political locations social positions cultures languages generations and genders in their relations to auto biographical practices Those interviewed include the famous and the hardly known women and men writers and performers who communicate in a variety of languages Afrikaans English Xhosa isiZulu Sesotho and Yiddish An extensive introduction offers a general framework on the contestation of self through auto biography a historical overview of auto biographical representation in South Africa up to the present time an outline of theoretical and thematic issues at stake in southern Africa auto biography and extensive primary and secondary biographies Interviewees Breyten Breytenbach Dennis Brutus Valentine Cascarino Vanitha Chetty Wilfred Cibane Greig Coetzee J M Coetzee Paul Faber David Goldblatt Stephen Gray Dorian Haarhoff Rayda Jacobs Elsa Joubert K Limakatso Kendall Ester Lee Doris Lessing Sindiwe Magona Margaret McCord N Chabani Manganyi Zolani Mkiva Jonathan Morgan Es kia Mphahlele Rob Nixon Mpho Nthunya Robert Scott Gillian Slovo Alex J Thembela Pieter Dirk Uys Johan van Wyk Wilhelm Verwoerd David Wolpe D L P Yali Manisi

The Human Cost of African Migrations Toyin Falola, Niyi Afolabi, 2007-11-13 In an era of globalization population growth and displacements migration is now a fact of life in a constantly shifting economic and political world order This book contributes to the discourse on the beneficiaries benefactors and the casualties of African displacement While the few existing studies have emphasized economic motivation as the primary factor triggering African migration this volume treats a range of issues economic socio political pedagogical developmental and cultural Organized with a multidisciplinary thrust in mind this book argues that any discussion of African migration whether internal or external must be conceived as only one aspect of a more complex organic and global patterning of flux and reflux necessitated by constantly shifting dynamics of world socio economic cultural and political order

Alone Among the Zulus Catherine Barter, A plain woman, 1866

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