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access license The Colonial Medical Service was the personnel section of the Colonial Service employing the doctors who tended to the health of both the colonial staff and the local populations of the British Empire Although the Service represented the pinnacle of an elite government agency its reach in practice stretched far beyond the state with the members of the African service collaborating formally and informally with a range of other non governmental groups This collection of essays on the Colonial Medical Service of Africa illustrates the diversity and active collaborations to be found in the untidy reality of government medical provision The authors present important case studies covering former British colonial dependencies in Africa including Kenya Malawi Nigeria Tanzania Uganda and Zanzibar They reveal many new insights into the enactments of colonial policy and the ways in which colonial doctors negotiated the day to day reality during the height of imperial rule in Africa The book provides essential reading for scholars and students of colonial history medical history and colonial administration

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Pressing Interests Phoebe Musandu, 2018-10-01 During the first six decades of the twentieth century when the majority of present day Kenya was under the control of the British Empire many secular newspapers emerged as the products of tensions between Asian and European immigrants, the British administration and the African petite bourgeoisie In *Pressing Interests* Phoebe Musandu shows that far from expressions of public opinion or vehicles of a free market these periodicals served as powerful tools for the colonial government and the elite to shape political and economic conditions in their favour Following the development of the most important newspapers established in colonial Kenya as they evolved to reflect the priorities and ambitions of their owners, investors, publishers, journalists and editors *Pressing Interests* explores the roles and contributions of the press in the country's political and economic history Shedding light on newspapers as business ventures Musandu focuses on the management, financial and production aspects of media Drawing on previously unearthed archival documents, official and unofficial correspondence, police and legal records

and the newspapers themselves she further examines the press as a medium for inter and intra racial competition for power and influence as a base for the production of knowledge and as an instrument for social control In an era when we are often reminded of the power inherent in the ability to generate and disseminate information Pressing Interests tells the story of colonial Kenya's press through a timely mix of riveting accounts and the clarifying lens of careful analysis *Red Strangers* Christine Stephanie Nicholls, 2005 Kenya's forgotten history from its inception to independence in 1963 *Cultures and caricatures of British imperial aviation* Gordon Pirie, 2017-02-01 The new activity of trans continental civil flying in the 1930s is a useful vantage point for viewing the extension of British imperial attitudes and practices Cultures and caricatures of British imperial aviation examines the experiences of those mostly men who flew solo or with a companion racing or for leisure who were airline passengers doing colonial administration business or research or who flew as civilian air and ground crews For airborne elites flying was a modern and often enviable way of managing using and experiencing empire On the ground aviation was a device for asserting old empire adventure and modernity were accompanied by supremacism At the time however British civil imperial flying was presented romantically in books magazines and exhibitions Eighty years on imperial flying is still remembered reproduced and re enacted in caricature **Air empire** Gordon Pirie, 2017-03-01 Air empire is a fresh study of civil aviation as a tool of late British imperialism The first pioneering flights across the British empire in 1919-20 were flag waving adventures that recreated an era of plucky British maritime exploration and conquest Britain's development of international air routes and services was approved organised and celebrated largely in London there was some resistance in and beyond the subordinate colonies and dominions Negotiating the financing and geopolitics of regular commercial air service delayed its inception until the 1930s Technological managerial and logistical problems also meant that Britain was slow into the air and slow in the air Propaganda concealed underperformance and criticism The study uses archival sources biographies industry magazines and newspapers to chronicle the disputed progress toward air empire The rhetoric behind imperial air service offers a glimpse of late imperial hopes fears attitudes and style Empire air service had emotional appeal and symbolic value but disappointed in practice **Artisanal Fishers on the Kenyan Coast** Jan C. Hoorweg, Barasa Wangila, Allan Degen, 2009 Overexploitation of natural resources is often associated with poverty among local populations A multi disciplinary team studied artisanal fishers along the Kenyan coast on the Indian Ocean The main focus of the research was on income diversification of fishers the pressure on marine resources and the relation between the two Income diversification did not reduce the pressure on the marine environment Rather indications are that many part time fishers are entering the profession Moreover fishers with alternative employment stayed in shore and used damaging gear more often Policies to stimulate employment opportunities for coastal communities cannot be expected to lessen the pressure on marine resources and need to be planned carefully in terms of industry location labour requirements and degree of coastal pollution **Trapped in History** Nicholas Rankin, 2023-11-14 Trapped in History tells how the British colonised

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