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Magomero Landeg White, 1989 *Magomero* is a vivid historical portrait of a Malawian village from 1859 to the present day. It focuses on a region which saw historically important political activity in the founding of a colony of freed slaves and the rising of an independent church movement against white estate owners. With the dual concerns of a Southern African specialist and a poet, Landeg White offers an inside view of social, political, and economic change in Malawi seen through the lives of individuals, the ordinary men and women whose situation and poverty have hitherto prevented recognition of their vital contribution to African history. **back cover**

No More to Spend Luke Messac, 2020-03-16 Dismal spending on government health services is often considered a necessary consequence of a low per capita GDP, but are poor patients in poor countries really fated to be denied the fruits of modern medicine? In many countries, officials speak of proper health care as a luxury, and convincing politicians to ensure citizens have access to quality health services is a constant struggle. Yet in many of the poorest nations, health care has long received a tiny share of public spending. Colonial and postcolonial governments alike have used political rhetorical and even martial campaigns to rebuff demands by patients and health professionals for improved medical provision, even when more funds were available. *No More to Spend* challenges the inevitability of inadequate social services in twentieth-century Africa, focusing on the political history of Malawi. Using the stories of doctors, patients, and political leaders, Luke Messac demonstrates how both colonial and postcolonial administrations in this nation used claims of scarcity to justify the poor state of health care. During periods of burgeoning global discourse on welfare and social protection, forestalling improvements in health care required varied forms of rationalization and denial. Calls for better medical care compelled governments like that of Malawi to either increase public health spending or offer reasons for their inaction. Because medical care is still sparse in many regions in Africa, the recurring tactics for prolonged neglect have important implications for global health today.

Christianity and Public Culture in Africa Harri Englund, 2011-08-15 *Christianity and Public Culture in Africa* takes readers beyond familiar images of religious politicians and populations steeped in spirituality. It shows how critical reason and Christian convictions have combined in surprising ways as African Christians confront issues such as national constitutions, gender relations, and the continuing struggle with HIV/AIDS. The wide-ranging essays included here explore rural Africa and the continent's major cities, colonial and missionary legacies, and mass media images in the twenty-first century. They also reveal the diversity of Pentecostalism in Africa and highlight the region's remarkable denominational diversity. Scholars and students alike will find these essays timely and impressive. The contributors demonstrate how the public significance of Christianity varies across time and place. They explore rural Africa and the continent's major cities and colonial and missionary situations, as well as mass-mediated ideas and images in the twenty-first century. They also reveal the plurality of Pentecostalism in Africa and keep in view the continent's continuing denominational diversity. Students and scholars will find these topical studies to be impressive in scope.

Contributors Barbara M Cooper Harri Englund Marja Hinfelaar Nicholas Kamau Goro Birgit Meyer Michael Perry Kweku Okyerefo Damaris Parsitau Ruth Prince James A Pritchett Ilana van Wyk **Religion Versus Empire?** Andrew Porter, 2004-10-29 This is the only book that addresses the relations between religion Protestant missions and empire building linking together all three fields of study by taking as its starting point the early eighteenth century Anglican initiatives in colonial North America and the Caribbean It considers how the early societies of the 1790s built on this inheritance and extended their own interests to the Pacific India the Far East and Africa Fluctuations in the vigor and commitment of the missions changing missionary theologies and the emergence of alternative missionary strategies are all examined for their impact on imperial expansion Other themes include the international character of the missionary movement Christianity's encounter with Islam and major figures such as David Livingstone the state and politics and humanitarianism all of which are viewed in a fresh light **God's Family, God's Earth** Kaoma, Kapya J., 2014-01-16 This book explores how the mounting ecological crisis has religious political and economic roots that enable and promote social and environmental harm It presents the thesis that religious traditions including their ethical expressions can effectively address the crisis ameliorate its effects and advocate social and environmental betterment now and in the future The ecological overtones of African traditional religions and Christianity are examined along with a discussion on African morality Recognition is given to the conflict between ecological values and religious teachings in an examination contrasting the awareness of socio economic problems caused by overpopulation *Worries of the Heart* Kenda Mutongi, 2008-09-15 Growing up in the Maragoli community in Kenya Kenda Mutongi encountered a perplexing contradiction While the young teachers at her village school railed against colonialism many of her elders including her widowed mother praised their former British masters In this moving book Mutongi explores how both the challenges and contradictions of colonial rule and the frustrations and failures of independence shaped the lives of Maragoli widows and their complex relations with each other their families and the larger community Throughout the twentieth century and into the twenty first rates of widowhood have been remarkably high in Kenya Yet despite their numbers widows and their families exist at the margins of society and their lives act as a barometer for the harsh realities of rural Kenya Mutongi here argues that widows survive by publicly airing their social economic and political problems their worries of the heart Initially aimed at the men in their community and then their colonial rulers this strategy changed after independence as widows increasingly invoked the language of citizenship to demand their rights from the new leaders of Kenya leaders whose failure to meet the needs of ordinary citizens has led to deep disenchantment and altered Kenyans view of their colonial past An innovative blend of ethnography and historical research *Worries of the Heart* is a poignant narrative rich with insights into postcolonial Africa **The Idea of Development in Africa** Corrie Decker, Elisabeth McMahon, 2020-10-29 The Idea of Development in Africa challenges prevailing international development discourses about the continent by tracing the history of ideas practices and problems of

development used in Africa In doing so it offers an innovative approach to examining the history and culture of development through the lens of the development episteme which has been foundational to the idea of Africa in western discourses since the early 1800s The study weaves together an historical narrative of how the idea of development emerged with an account of the policies and practices of development in colonial and postcolonial Africa The book highlights four enduring themes in African development including their present day ramifications domesticity education health and industrialization Offering a balance between historical overview and analysis of past and present case studies Elisabeth McMahon and Corrie Decker demonstrate that Africans have always co opted challenged and reformed the idea of development even as the western centric development episteme presumes a one way flow of ideas and funding from the West to Africa *The Dance of Politics* Lisa Gilman,2011-10-07 How gender and class intersect in Malawi through women *A History of the Church in Africa* Bengt Sundkler,Christopher Steed,2000-05-04 Bengt Sundkler s long awaited book on African Christian churches will become the standard reference for the subject *Politics, Christianity and Society in Malawi* Ross, Kenneth R.,Mulwafu, Wapulumuka O.,2020-02-27 With the death of John McCracken in 2017 Malawi lost a pre eminent historian This book celebrates McCracken s contribution to the study of Malawi s history and seeks to build on his legacy Part of his genius was that he identified themes that hold the key to understanding the history of Malawi in its broader perspective The authors contributing to this volume address these themes assessing the progress of historiography and setting an agenda for the further advance of historical studies The book is a valuable resource for students researchers and all who are interested in gaining a deeper understanding of Malawi s past and present **The State, Counterinsurgency, and Political Policing in Colonial and Postcolonial Malawi, 1891-1994** Paul Chiudza Banda,2020-10-05 Using the longue duree approach and the political economy approach The State Counterinsurgency and Political Policing in Colonial and Postcolonial Malawi 1891 1994 studies Malawi s colonial and post colonial history Malawi is a former British Protectorate formerly known as the Nyasaland Protectorate Paul Chiudza Banda analyzes the story of the rise of insurgencies in Malawi and adopts the concept of counterinsurgency to address the reactions of the state to those who challenged its legitimacy and authority Banda explores the factors behind the rise of insurgency such as land alienation high taxation elements of forced labor and denial of development opportunities Banda also examines the counterinsurgency measures used by the state such as the use of brutal force especially through the police and other para military groups the codification of strict laws and the offer of development opportunities Through Malawi s history Banda provides an analysis on why citizens challenge state authority how the state responds and what methods the state uses to defeat insurgencies **Visions for Racial Equality** Harri Englund,2022-02-17 A rich and innovative look at the rise and demise of a unique vision for racial equality in nineteenth century Africa *Beyond Slavery* Frederick Cooper,Thomas Cleveland Holt,Rebecca J. Scott,2014-06-30 In this collaborative work three leading historians explore one of the most significant areas of inquiry in modern historiography the transition from slavery to

freedom and what this transition meant for former slaves former slaveowners and the societies in which they lived Their contributions take us beyond the familiar portrait of emancipation as the end of an evil system to consider the questions and the struggles that emerged in freedom s wake Thomas Holt focuses on emancipation in Jamaica and the contested meaning of citizenship in defining and redefining the concept of freedom Rebecca Scott investigates the complex struggles and cross racial alliances that evolved in southern Louisiana and Cuba after the end of slavery and Frederick Cooper examines the intersection of emancipation and imperialism in French West Africa In their introduction the authors address issues of citizenship labor and race in the post emancipation period and they point the way toward a fuller understanding of the meanings of freedom

Unreasonable Histories Christopher J. Lee,2015-02-20 In Unreasonable Histories Christopher J Lee unsettles the parameters and content of African studies as currently understood At the book s core are the experiences of multiracial Africans in British Central Africa contemporary Malawi Zimbabwe and Zambia from the 1910s to the 1960s Drawing on a spectrum of evidence including organizational documents court records personal letters commission reports popular periodicals photographs and oral testimony Lee traces the emergence of Anglo African Euro African and Eurafrican subjectivities which constituted a grassroots Afro Britishness that defied colonial categories of native and non native Discriminated against and often impoverished these subaltern communities crafted a genealogical imagination that reconfigured kinship and racial descent to make political claims and generate affective meaning But these critical histories equally confront a postcolonial reason that has occluded these experiences highlighting uneven imperial legacies that still remain Based on research in five countries Unreasonable Histories ultimately revisits foundational questions in the field to argue for the continent s diverse heritage and to redefine the meanings of being African in the past and present and for the future

The Dialectics of Transformation in Africa E. Bongmba,2006-03-15 A discussion of political and religious crisis in Africa this book covers such topics as democratic transition good governance civil society and the African renaissance Elias K Bongmba proposes humanistic interventions centred on the recovery of interpersonal relations and seeks to understand the ongoing struggles in Africa

Fipa Families Kathleen R. Smythe,2006-05-30 Ufipa a labor reserve for Tanganyika witnessed minimal colonial development Instead evangelization by White Fathers Catholic missionaries began in the 1870s By the 1950s the missionaries had secured varying degrees of political economic and social authority in the region witnessed by the fact that the vast majority of Fipa had converted to Catholicism Fipa Families examines how this happened from the Fipa perspective Written primarily for scholars and students of African colonial history mission history and family and childhood history this study is based on a rich collection of oral and documentary sources Working with this wealth of information Smythe breaks new ground in placing African social and moral concerns parallel to those of missionaries resurrecting the study of the family rather than kinship lineage or clan within African history and demonstrating at the level of the family and village the ways in which ideas of socialization reproduction and education were challenged and re created

in the colonial context in Ufipa Initially employees of the mission sought to oversee the education and moral upbringing of at least one child from each family substituting boarding school for the care relatives would otherwise have provided A few mission parents even opted to forego the multiple benefits of grandchildren so a child could pursue the celibate path of a religious vocation The opportunities of the Catholic Church complemented and competed with Fipa processes of social and biological reproduction and Catholicism became part of the fabric of Fipa society because of and despite its resonance with Fipa culture At the heart of both Fipa and missionary concerns were the processes of socialization social reproduction and biological reproduction processes carried out within the context of the family

In Search of Gender Justice Jessica Johnson, 2018-11 Focusing on Malawi Johnson proposes a shift in emphasis to gender justice as an alternative to human and women's rights

Malawian Migration to Zimbabwe, 1900-1965 Zoë R. Groves, 2020-11-24 This book explores the culture of migration that emerged in Malawi in the early twentieth century as the British colony became central to labour migration in southern Africa Migrants who travelled to Zimbabwe stayed for years or decades and those who never returned became known as machona the lost ones Through an analysis of colonial archives and oral histories this book captures a range of migrant experiences during a period of enormous political change including the rise of nationalist politics and the creation and demise of the Central African Federation Following migrants from origin to destination and in some cases back again this book explores gender generation ethnicity and class and highlights life beyond the workplace in a racially segregated city Malawian men and women shaped the culture and politics of urban Zimbabwe in ways that remain visible today Ultimately the voluntary movement of Africans within the African continent raises important questions about the history of diaspora communities and the politics of belonging in post colonial Africa

The Creation of Tribalism in Southern Africa Leroy Vail, 1991-01-07 Despite a quarter century of nation building most African states are still driven by ethnic particularism commonly known as tribalism The stubborn persistence of tribal ideologies despite the profound changes associated with modernization has puzzled scholars and African leaders alike The bloody hostilities between the tribally oriented Zulu Inkhata movement and supporters of the African National Congress are but the most recent example of tribalism's tenacity The studies in this volume offer a new historical model for the growth and endurance of such ideologies in southern Africa

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography Robin Winks, 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed

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