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A Small State's Guide to Influence in World Politics Tom Long, Thomas Stephen Long, 2022 A complete guide for how small states can be strikingly successful and influential if they assess their situations and adapt their strategies Small states are crucial actors in world politics Yet they have been relegated to a second tier of International Relations scholarship In *A Small State's Guide to Influence in World Politics* Tom Long shows how small states can identify opportunities and shape effective strategies to achieve their foreign policy goals To do so Long puts small states relationships at the center of his approach Although small states are defined by their position as materially weaker actors vis a vis large states Long argues that this condition does not condemn them to impotence or irrelevance Drawing on typological theory Long builds an explanation of when and how small states might achieve their goals The book assesses a global range of cases both successes and failures and offers a set of tools for scholars and policymakers to understand how varying international conditions shape small states opportunities for influence

The Politics of Neoliberal Reforms in Africa Piet Konings, 2011 Neoliberalism has become the dominant development agenda in Africa Faced with a deep economic and political crisis African governments have been compelled by powerful external agencies in particular the Bretton Woods institutions and western states to pursue this agenda as a necessary precondition for the receipt of development aid What is particularly striking in Africa however is that neoliberal experiments there have displayed such remarkable diversity This may be due not only to substantial differences in historical economic and political trajectories on the African continent but also and maybe more importantly in the degree of resistance internal actors have demonstrated to the neoliberal reforms imposed on them This book focuses on Cameroon which has had a complex economic and political history and is currently witnessing resistance to the neoliberal experiment by the authoritarian and neopatrimonial state elite and various civil society groups It is the culmination of over twenty years of fine and refined research by one of the leading scholars of Cameroon today

One Zambia, Many Histories Giacomo Macola, 2008-08-31 In contrast to the rich tradition of academic analysis and understanding of the pre colonial and colonial history of Zambia the country's post colonial trajectory has been all but ignored by historians The assumptions of developmentalism the cultural hegemony of the United National Independence Party's orthodoxy and its conflation with national interests and a narrow focus on Zambia's diplomatic role in Southern African affairs have all contributed to a dearth of studies centring on the diverse lived experiences of Zambians Inspired by an international conference held in Lusaka in August 2005 and presenting a broad range of essays on different aspects of Zambia's post colonial experience this collection seeks to lay the foundations for a future process of sustained scholarly enquiry into the country's most recent past

Policy Signals and Market Responses Stuart John Barton, 2016-01-26 The study presents archival evidence to show how

President Kaunda raised political and economic exclusivity in Zambia in the early years of Zambia's independence and how this retarded capital investment. Despite formal reforms and a new government, this institutional mechanism still dominates and constrains Zambia's political economy today. Democracy, Dictatorship, and Default Cameron Ballard-Rosa, 2020-08-13

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) predicts that in the coming years more than fifty countries are at risk of default. Yet we understand little about the political determinants of this decision to renege on promises to international creditors. This book develops and tests a unified theory of how domestic politics explains sovereign default across dictatorships and democracies. Professor Ballard-Rosa argues that both democratic and autocratic governments will choose to default when it is necessary for political survival; however, regime type has a significant impact on what specific kinds of threats leaders face. While dictatorships are concerned with avoiding urban riots, democratic governments are concerned with losing elections, in particular the support of rural voting blocs. Using cross-national data and historical case studies, Ballard-Rosa shows that leaders under each regime type are more likely to default when doing so allows them to keep funding costly policies supporting critical bases of support. **Rethinking African Politics** Miles Larmer, 2016-04-08

In 1964, Kenneth Kaunda and his United National Independence Party (UNIP) government established the nation of Zambia in the former British colony of Northern Rhodesia. In parallel with many other newly independent countries in Africa, this process of decolonisation created a wave of optimism regarding humanity's capacity to overcome oppression and poverty. Yet, as this study shows, in Zambia, as in many other countries, the legacy of colonialism created obstacles that proved difficult to overcome. Within a short space of time, democratisation and development was replaced by economic stagnation, political authoritarianism, corruption, and ethnic and political conflict. To better understand this process, Dr Larmer explores UNIP's political ideology and the strategies it employed to retain a grip on government. He shows that despite the party's claim that it adhered to an authentically African model of consensual and communitarian decision making, it was never a truly nationally representative body. Whereas in long-established Western societies, unevenness in support was accepted as a legitimate basis for party political difference, in Zambia, this was regarded as a threat to the fragile bindings of the young nation-state and, as such, had to be denied and repressed. This led to the declaration of a one-party state presented as the logical expression of UNIP supremacy, but it was in fact a reflection of its weakening grip on power. Through case studies of opposition political and social movements rooted in these differences, the book demonstrates that UNIP's control of the new nation-state was partial, uneven, and consistently prone to challenge. Alongside this, the study also re-examines Zambia's role in the regional liberation struggles, providing valuable new evidence of the country's complex relations with Apartheid-era South Africa and the relationship between internal and external opposition shaped by the context of regional liberation movements and the Cold War. Drawing on extensive archival research and interviews, Dr Larmer offers a ground-breaking analysis of post-colonial political history which helps explain the challenges facing contemporary African polities. The Structural Prevention of Mass Atrocities

Stephen McLoughlin, 2014-07-17 This book offers a different approach to the structural prevention of mass atrocities. It investigates the conditions that enable vulnerable countries to prevent the perpetration of such violence. Structural prevention is commonly framed as the identifying and ameliorating of the root causes of violent conflict, a process which typically involves international actors determining what these root causes are and what the best courses of action are to deal with them. This overlooks why mass atrocities do not occur in countries that contain the presence of root causes. In fact, very little research has been conducted on what the causes of peace and stability are, particularly in relatively countries located in regions marred by civil war and mass atrocities. To better understand how such vulnerable countries prevent the commission of mass atrocities, this book proposes an analytical framework which enables not only an understanding of risk which arises from the presence of root causes but also of the factors that build resilience in countries and consequently mitigate and manage such risk. Using this framework, three countries, Botswana, Zambia, and Tanzania, are analysed to account for their long-term stability despite their location in neighbourhoods characterised by decades of civil war, ethnic repression, and mass atrocities. This work is a significant contribution to the field of genocide studies and crimes against humanity and will be of interest to students and scholars alike. Zambia, Mining, and Neoliberalism A. Fraser, M. Larmer, 2010-12-20 This book paints a vivid picture of Zambia's experience riding the copper price rollercoaster. It brings together the best of recent research on Zambia's mining industry from eminent scholars in history, geography, anthropology, politics, sociology, and economics. The authors discuss how aid donors pressed Zambia to privatize its key industry and how multinational mining houses took advantage of tax breaks and lax regulation. It considers the opportunities and dangers presented by Chinese investment, how both companies and the Zambian state responded to dramatic instabilities in global commodity markets since 2004, and how frustration with the courting of mining multinationals has led to the rise of populist opposition. This detailed study of a key industry in a poor Central African state tells us a great deal about the unstable nature and uneven impacts of the whole global economic system. **State, Land and Democracy in Southern Africa** Arrigo Pallotti, Corrado Tornimbeni, 2016-03-03 Each country in southern Africa has a unique history, but in all of them socio-economic inequalities and high poverty levels weaken the governments' legitimacy and represent a challenge to models of economic development. One key issue appears to be the solution of the land question. This vital concern affects both citizenship and democracy in the political systems of the region, yet no government has shown the capacity or commitment to solve it. In this volume, leading European, American, and African scholars explore in detail the relationship between state, land, and democracy. They examine the historical background of asset allocation and its impact on questions of nationality, the definition of citizenship, human rights, and the current political and economic processes in southern Africa. Primary Commodities and Economic Development Stephan Pfaffenzeller, 2016-08-12 Our post-industrialised global economy has achieved spectacular success and pushed back poverty to an extent previously thought impossible. This success is ultimately based on the continued supply of

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Party Politics and Economic Reform in Africa's Democracies
M. Anne Pitcher, 2012-05-07 In Party Politics and Economic Reform in Africa's Democracies M Anne Pitcher offers an engaging new theory to explain the different trajectories of private sector development across contemporary Africa Pitcher argues that the outcomes of economic reforms depend not only on the kinds of institutional arrangements adopted by states in order to create or expand their private sectors but also on the nature of party system competition and the quality of democracy in particular countries To illustrate her claim Pitcher draws on several original data sets covering twenty seven countries in Africa and detailed case studies of the privatization process in Zambia Mozambique and South Africa This study underscores the importance of formal institutions and political context to the design and outcome of economic policies in developing countries

The Economic Transformation and Political Economy of Zambia Stephen Chan, 2025-07-21 This book examines the economic and political development of Zambia since its independence in 1964 Based on detailed and original research it explores the challenges faced during each period of Zambia's modern history The Zambian copper industry is given particular attention to provide insight into the specific nature of the Zambian economy and to highlight how the country has failed to diversify economically and has accumulated debt Recent debt negotiations opportunities for financial investment the relationship between Zambia and China are discussed This book offers a rounded and considered understanding of the economic and political challenges that face Zambia and Africa It will be of interest to students researchers and policymakers working within development economics the political economy and economic history

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Urban Poverty and Party Populism in African Democracies Danielle Resnick, 2014 By combining the perspectives of political elites with those of voters this book provides a unique analysis of the dynamics of the party voter relationship in Africa

Democracy and Electoral Politics in Zambia, 2020-06-02 Democracy and Electoral Politics in Zambia aims to comprehend the current dynamics of Zambia's democracy and to understand what was specific about the 2015 2016 election experience While elections have been central to understanding Zambian politics over the last decade the coverage they have received in the academic literature has been sparse This book aims to fill that gap and give a more holistic account of contemporary Zambian electoral dynamics by providing innovative analysis of political parties mobilization methods the constitutional framework the motivations behind voters' choices and the adjudication of electoral disputes by the judiciary This book draws on insights and interviews public opinion data and innovative surveys that aim to tell a rich and nuanced story about Zambia's recent electoral history from a variety of disciplinary approaches Contributors include Tinenenji Banda Nicole Beardsworth John Bwalya Privilege Haang andu Erin Hern Marja Hinfelaar Dae Un Hong O'Brien Kaaba Robby Kapesa Chanda Mfula Jotham Momba Biggie Joe Ndambwa Muna Ndulo Jeremy Seekings Hangala Siachiwena Sishuwa Sishuwa Owen Sichone Aaron Siwale Michael Wahman

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Foreign Direct Investment in Agriculture Jan

Schüpbach, 2015-10-07 Foreign direct investment in agriculture and land has increased substantially since the 2007 2008 food price crisis However there is a severe lack of quantitative evidence on its economic impact Therefore the primary goal of this study was to collect and analyze empirical evidence in order to better understand the potential benefits and pitfalls of such investments and related processes of agricultural commercialization In particular the study tests the effect of two strategies for including smallholder farmers into modern food supply chains 1 Outgrower schemes i e a type of contract farming whereby small scale farmers produce crops for large scale farming enterprises 2 Wage employment on large scale estates The central part of the study looks at one specific investment project in the Zambian sugar cane sector This sectoral focus was supplemented by a broader cross sectoral analysis of a large nationally representative panel survey Overall the evidence suggests that large scale investments by foreign as well as domestic companies and especially the model of cooperation with smallholder farmers in outgrower schemes can indeed have positive and significant effects on the income and wealth of rural households

The Objects of Life in Central Africa, 2013-09-15

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