

Ujamaa, Villagisation and Rural Development in Tanzania¹

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This article reviews the experience of Tanzania's ujamaa village programme. It deals primarily with the original programme which, in the period 1967-73, affected approximately 13% of Tanzania's population. Reference will also be made to the more recent villagisation policy—initiated in 1974—which grew out of the experiences of the original ujamaa programme, and which, while not yet completed, has touched on the life of approximately half of Tanzania's population. Finally some implications of Tanzania's bold attempts to tackle rural development are discussed.

In the present world economic system, dominated by highly industrialised capitalist countries, socialism, as President Nyerere has said several times, is the national choice for the less developed countries. He maintains that it is only by negating the present system that man (and particularly man in the Third World) can liberate himself. Although by no means all leaders in the less developed countries share this view, socialism appeals to many of them by holding out the hope of rapid modernisation of such values as self-reliance, equality and democracy, and encourages radical experimentation.

It is this conflict at the international level (between rich and poor countries) rather than at the national level (between antagonistic social classes) which appears in Africa to have led to the socialist alternative. Tanzania's ujamaa programme is not the product of an intensive class struggle within society, but represents a choice made within a narrow circle of policy-makers and subsequently carried to the people. Thus, Tanzania's task of revolutionising the countryside is pursued without the conditions that facilitated the implementation of socialist policies in countries like China, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Ujamaa—past and present

The official ujamaa policy, as originally launched in 1967, rested on the following principles: (a) people should live together; (b) they should own the means of production jointly; (c) they should work together;

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Wetland Management and Sustainable Livelihoods in Africa Adrian Wood,Alan Dixon,Matthew McCartney,2013-06-19 In this book the authors argue for a paradigm shift in the way African wetlands are considered Current policies and wetland management are too frequently underpinned by a perspective that views agriculture simply as a threat and disregards its important contribution to livelihoods In rural areas where people are entrenched in poverty wetlands in particular wetland agriculture have a critical role to play in supporting and developing peoples livelihoods Furthermore as populations rise and climate change takes grip they will be increasingly important The authors argue that an approach to wetland management that is much more people focused is required That is an approach that instead of being concerned primarily with environmental outcomes is centred on livelihood outcomes supported by the sustainable use of natural wetland resources The authors stress the need for Integrated Water Resource Management and landscape approaches to ensure sustainable use of wetlands throughout a river catchment and the need for wetland management interventions to engage with a wide range of stakeholders They also assess the feasibility of creating incentives and value in wetlands to support sustainable use Drawing on nine empirical case studies this book highlights the different ways in which sustainable use of wetlands has been sought each case focusing on specific issues about wetlands agriculture and livelihoods

Tanzania Andrew Coulson,2013-07-25 This book gives an account of the political economy of Tanzania from pre colonial times to the present It shows the strengths and weaknesses of Julius Nyerere the leader who brought the country to Independence in 1961 A new introductory chapter sets the book in context and discusses current issues such as natural resources **World Forests, Society and Environment** Matti Palo,J. Uusivuori,2012-12-06 This book addresses current global and regional issues concerning the world s forests societies and the environment from an independent and non governmental point of view A main message is that cooperation on a global scale is not only commendable but essential if solutions to the problems facing the world s forests are to be found To achieve this modern science needs to find a clearer

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Producing Nature and Poverty in Africa

Vigdis Broch-Due, Richard A. Schroeder, 2000 Drawing on case studies from eight different countries the contributors to this provocative collection of essays demonstrate quite clearly that environmental programmes often have direct and far reaching consequences for the distribution of wealth and poverty and that they constitute one of the major forms of foreign and state intervention in contemporary African affairs Indigenous knowledge systems and climate change management in Africa

Ajayi, O.C. (ed), Mafongoya, P.L. (ed), 2017-11-15 Climate change presents a profound challenge to food security and sustainable development in Africa Its negative impacts are likely to be greatest in the African region which is already food insecure In the face of global climate change and its emerging challenges and unknowns it is essential that decision makers base policies on the best available knowledge In recent years the knowledge of local and indigenous people often referred to as indigenous knowledge IK has been increasingly recognised as an important source of climate knowledge and adaptation strategies *Increasing Production from the Land* Andrew Coulson, Antony Ellman, 2018-08-17 African agriculture faces major challenges with growing population pressure and the impact of climate change Until now food production overall has broadly kept pace with demand To maintain this impressive achievement production from the land needs to be intensified soil

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M.A. Salih, 2013-03-14 Social and natural scientists are currently obsessed with globalization but this has not been matched by an equal interest in the societal consequences of local environmental change Attention has thus been withdrawn from community and locality and transferred to global processes with an indifference to the reality of those at the receiving end of the social economic and political problems that globalization create Local reality is obscured and conditions are imposed that are often insensitive to or even distort local needs resource management and production systems The case studies presented here illustrate how environmental degradation has contributed to the distortion of local institutions and economies thus denying local communities the right to live in a productive and healthy environment The contributors highlight the seriousness of the difficulties involved in conflating national policies and local reality and imposing global policy instruments on local communities Understandably the case studies demonstrate that local communities resist putting their faith in environmental policies and plans imposed on them by global or national institutions that often deprive them of access to and control over their local environment **Silent Violence** Vinay R. Kamat, 2013-12-05 Silent Violence engages the harsh

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