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hinterland persistently resisted colonialism and they were unreceptive both to Christianity and to Islam In 1912 the British colonial authorities earmarked the Giriama as a key source of labor for the plantations Europeans were trying to develop along the coast The Giriama prosperous producers and traders could not become wage laborers and maintain their successful economy and the British demands upon this scattered people therefore were spontaneously rejected Increased pressure increased Giriama recalcitrance Finally military action brought defeat to the Giriama whose only weapons were bows and arrows and whose decentralization prevented coordinated resistance They lost their best lands paid a heavy fine and had to contribute a thousand laborers to the Carrier Corps But the British costs were also heavy The coastal plantations failed few Giriama ever became wage laborers and the entire area became depressed economically Cynthia Brantley explores the precolonial Giriama s political and economic system and their dynamic trade relationship with the coast of Kenya in an effort to explain why the Giriama were so determined in their resistance to British pressure She shows that even when the political and social structures of a people seem weak it is unlikely that the population will submit to changes that undermine the economy Moreover their very lack of a centralized political or religious organization made the imposition of foreign administration extremely difficult The British won the war but their victory was hollow This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981

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literature ideology and society **Reimagining the Gendered Nation** Christina Kenny, 2022 Explores the complex and intersecting dimensions of gender ethnicity and culture on women in the Global South as well as the central roles of women in resisting colonial rule and their foundational contributions to post independence constitutional reform and nation building For all the effort and attention women across the Global South receive from the international human rights community and from their own governments human rights frameworks frequently fail to significantly improve the lives of these women or their communities Taking Kenya as a case study this book explores the reasons for this emphasising the need to understand the effects of the legacy of local colonial and postcolonial histories on the production of gendered identities and power in modern Kenyan cultural and political life Drawing on interviews with women in Nairobi and rural areas around Lake Victoria in Kenya the author examines their access to and experiences of civil and political rights and citizenship beginning with the colonial encounter following these legacies into modern times and the promulgation of the 2010 Constitution In four thematic chapters Kenny discusses women as victims and objects of cultural violence the myths of the sorority of African women women as victims of political and state violence and women as actors in national political processes In revealing that international human rights interventions have in fact reproduced the very patterns structures and hierarchies which are at the core of women's disenfranchisement and marginalization the book provides new insights into the difficulties women face in accessing their rights and will be invaluable for scholars and NGOs working in developing states Published in association with the British Institute in Eastern Africa colonial encounter following these legacies into modern times and the promulgation of the 2010 Constitution In four thematic chapters Kenny discusses women as victims and objects of cultural violence the myths of the sorority of African women women as victims of political and state violence and women as actors in national political processes In revealing that international human rights interventions have in fact reproduced the very patterns structures and hierarchies which are at the core of women's disenfranchisement and marginalization the book provides new insights into the difficulties women face in accessing their rights and will be invaluable for scholars and NGOs working in developing states Published in association with the British Institute in Eastern Africa colonial encounter following these legacies into modern times and the promulgation of the 2010 Constitution In four thematic chapters Kenny discusses women as victims and objects of cultural violence the myths of the

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The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography Robin W. Winks,1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British Empire over the centuries

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