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political activism South Africa s Josie Mpama Palmer was an outspoken advocate for women s social and political equality a member of the Communist Party of South Africa and an antiapartheid activist Ken Saro Wiwa by Roy Doron and Toyin Falola A penetrating accessible portrait of the Nigerian activist whose execution galvanized the world Ken Saro Wiwa became a martyr and symbolized modern Africans struggle against military dictatorship corporate power and environmental The Oxford Handbook of History and International Relations Mlada Bukovansky, Edward Keene, Christian Reus-Smit, Maja Spanu, 2023-08-03 Historical approaches to the study of world politics have always been a major part of the academic discipline of International Relations and there has recently been a resurgence of scholarly interest in this area This Oxford Handbook examines the past and present of the intersection between history and IR and looks to the future by laying out new questions and directions for research Seeking to transcend well worn disciplinary debates between historians and IR scholars the Handbook asks authors from both fields to engage with the central themes of modernity and granularity Modernity is one of the basic organising categories of speculation about continuity and discontinuity in the history of world politics but one that is increasingly questioned for privileging one kind of experience and marginalizing others. The theme of granularity highlights the importance of how decisions about the scale and scope of historical research in IR shape what can be seen and how one sees it Together these themes provide points of affinity across the wide range of topics and approaches presented here The Handbook is organized into four parts The first Readings gives a state of the art analysis of numerous aspects of the disciplinary encounter between historians and IR theorists Thereafter sections on Practices Locales and Moments offer a wide variety of perspectives from the longue dur e to the ephemeral individual moment and challenge many conventional ways of defining the contexts of historical enquiry about international relations Contributors come from a range of academic backgrounds and present a diverse array of methodological and philosophical ideas as well as their various historical interests The Oxford Handbooks of International Relations is a twelve volume set of reference books offering authoritative and innovative engagements with the principal sub fields of International Relations The series as a whole is under the General Editorship of Christian Reus Smit of the University of Queensland and Duncan Snidal of the University of Oxford with each volume edited by specialists in the field The series both surveys the broad terrain of International Relations scholarship and reshapes it pushing each sub field in challenging new directions Following the example of Reus Smit and Snidal's original Oxford Handbook of International Relations each volume is organized around a strong central thematic by scholars drawn from different perspectives reading its sub field in an entirely new way and pushing scholarship in challenging new directions Social Justice at Apartheid's Dawn Dawne Y. Curry, 2022-04-11 This book which examines the role of African women in the conversation on nationalism during South Africa s era of segregation excavates female voices and brings them to the provocative fore From 1910 to 1948 African women contributed to political thought as editorialists club organizers poets leaders and activists who dared to challenge the

country's segregationist regime at a time when it was bent on consolidating White power Daughters of Africa founder Cecilia Lillian Tshabalala and National Council of African Women President Mina Tembeka Soga feature in this work which employs the artistic theory of sampling and decoloniality to highlight and showcase how these women and others among their cadre spoke truth to power through the fiery lines of their poetry newspaper columns thought provoking speeches organizational documents personal testimonies and musical compositions It argues that these African women left behind a blueprint to grapple with and contest the political climate in which they lived under segregation by highlighting the role and agency of African women intellectuals at Apartheid's dawn The ANC and the Liberation Struggle in South Africa Thula Simpson, 2018-10-03 The history of the ANC which is the oldest liberation movement on the African continent is one that has generated a great deal of interest amongst historians in recent years Gone are the days when the history of African nationalism could be relegated to the margins of the study of the South African past Instead with the ANC having ascended to the helm of political power a position it has maintained for over twenty years there can be no question that its history occupies an important and permanent place in the history of the nation This volume gathers together some of the most important contributions to the literature on the ANC s role in South Africa's struggle for liberation Besides important themes such as gender ethnicity and healthcare contributions from leading historians also address why the ANC decided to engage in armed struggle what role the South African Communist Party played in making this decision how the ANC External Mission contributed to the upsurge of mass protest in South Africa in the 1970s and 1980s and the ANC s contribution relative to the other components of the liberation struggle in ensuring the eventual demise of the old racial order The chapters in this book were originally published in the South African Historical Journal the Journal of Southern African Studies and African Studies South Africa and the Communist International: Socialist pilgrims to Bolshevik footsoldiers, 1919-1930 Apollon Borisovich Davidson, 2003 This publication is a comprehensive selection of unique documents pertaining to the Communist Party of South Africa CPSA from the formerly closed archives of the Communist International South Africa and the Communist International: Bolshevik footsoldiers to victims of bolshevisation, 1931-1939 Apollon Borisovich Davidson, 2003 This publication is a comprehensive selection of unique documents pertaining to the Communist Party of South Africa CPSA from the formerly closed archives of the Communist International **Alexandra** Noor Nieftagodien, Phil Bonner, 2008-11-01 Alexandra A History is a social and political history of one of South Africa's oldest townships It begins with the founding of Alexandra as a freehold township in 1912 and traces its growth as a centre of black working class life through the early years before the Nationalist government through the struggles of the apartheid era and into the present day Declared as a location for natives and coloureds Alexandra became home to a diverse population where stand owners tenants squatters hostel dwellers workers and migrants from every corner of the country converged to make a new life for themselves near the economic hub of Johannesburg The stories of ordinary people are at the core of the township

s history Based on numerous life history interviews with residents and previously unexamined archive sources the book portrays in vivid detail the daily struggles and tribulations of the people of Alexandra A significant focus is the rich history of political resistance in which political organisations and civic movements organised bus boycotts anti removal and anti pass campaigns and mobilised for housing and a better life for the township's residents But the book also tells the stories of daily life of the making of urban cultures and of the infamous Spoilers and Msomi gangs Over weekends Alexandra came alive as soccer matches church services and shebeens vie for the attention of residents Alexandra A History highlights the social complexities of the township which at times caused tension between different segments of the population Above all else despite a long history of hardship and adversity the community spirit of the people of Alexandra expressed in a fiercely loyal love of their township home has repeatedly triumphed and endured The Politics of Race, Class and Nationalism in Twentieth Century South Africa S. Mark, Stanley Trapido, S. Marks, 2014-09-25 The standard of contribution is high the reader gets a good sense of the cutting edge of historical research African Affairs Still An Inconvenient Youth Fiona Forde, 2014-08-01 A provocative look at Julius Malema South Africa's most controversial politician as he continues to shake up the political landscape Julius Malema South Africa's eminent new socialist was sworn in as a member of parliament on 21 May 2014 days after his political party the Economic Freedom Fighters EFF secured more than one million votes in its first elections and 25 seats in the national assembly It marked a new chapter in Malema's political career but it was also a crude awakening for the Cape Town parliament the portly rebel and his EFF colleagues marched into the chamber wearing bright red workers overalls and their signature red berets as they promised to take the interests of the poor to the floor of parliament Love him or loathe him Malema is undeniably one of the most controversial politicians of modern day South Africa if not a radical product of more than 100 years of struggle politics Following on from the success of the bestselling An Inconvenient Youth this revised edition of Still an Inconvenient Youth Julius Malema carries on traces Malema s life from his early poverty stricken years in Limpopo to his political awakenings in the ANC the party he called home until he was ousted in 2012 It charts the early days of the EFF and looks at the young men and women leaders who helped secure the party its first votes in 2014 What does it all mean for South Africa Does the EFF have the staying power that is needed Or is it simply a front for the dubious Malema brand Still an Inconvenient Youth unpacks the rabble rouser's new socialist revolution

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historical periods ranging from fourteenth century Ethiopia and early twentieth century Cameroon to contemporary analyses set in Kenya Tanzania Nigeria Cameroon the Ivory Coast and South Africa It makes a crucial contribution to a revitalized understanding of the social and historical coordinates of violence or its absence in African settings Violence and Non Violence in Africa will be of interest to students and scholars of African history and anthropology colonialism and post colonialism political science and Africanist cultural studies **British Royal Visits and Black Loyalism in** Twentieth-century Southern Africa Hilary Sapire, 2024-10-31 Exploring the entwined histories of British royal visits to Southern Africa in the twentieth century this book analyses the clashing voices of dissent and cheering crowds that accompanied royal tours providing insight into the shifting nature of Black loyalism Originating in the Indigenous empire loyalism of eighteenth century Canada Black loyalism encompassed loyalty to the British crown and a shared ideology of rights and entitlements which positioned the crown as a source of protection against white settler rapacity colonial violence and racial oppression However expressions of monarchical devotion were often double edged and addressed the fundamental contradiction of a crown that was both the source of rights and complicit in colonial conquest appropriation and misrule It was on royal occasions such as jubilees coronation celebrations and especially royal visits when the sovereign was literally amongst their more distant subjects that loyalist sentiment was rekindled reinvented and made directly relevant to the concerns of the day By analysing change and continuity in Black perspectives towards both the British and Indigenous African monarchy during these visits this book offers a fruitful way into examining an array of Black Southern African discourses on governance political values and cultural identities across the region It argues that the refashioning of British imperial monarchy in the twentieth century was profoundly shaped by African initiatives and re imaginings and provides valuable reading for those researching imperialism popular attitudes to the British monarchy in the twentieth century and the diverse politics and identities of southern Africa

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