

in a common strategy for reorganising the country's domestic and international relations to meet the challenge posed by a hostile external environment, correct the adverse effects of that environment consequent on the country's colonial heritage, and minimize the cost and maximize the benefits of external resources to the country. It seeks to maximize independence, promote economic development, and insure socio-political stability in a way that enhances national power (p. 14).

Nnoli is rightly critical of the earlier, somewhat naïve assumptions of pre-1967 Tanzanian diplomacy that idealistic appeals would lead to change in world affairs. More critical perceptions and explanations of international inequality and national powerlessness have led to a revised conception of its political economy and external-internal linkages. Likewise, academic approaches to African foreign policy need to learn from the existential and analytic experience and response of Tanzania in world politics.

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Politics, Languages, and Thought: the Somali experience by DAVID D. LAITIN

The University of Chicago Press, 1977. Pp. 268. \$19.00.

One by-product of the U.S. Peace Corps experiment in Africa has been the substantial number of instant 'experts'. Young college graduates from the United States were sent to Africa to spend a year or two teaching and living among villagers still practising 'stone age' cultures. This, of course, moved many budding social scientists to formulate sweeping generalisations about these 'primitive' societies that presumably had been waiting all along for someone to come and properly introduce them to the outside world.

David Laitin's slim volume has to do with such a discovery and may safely be renamed *The Rediscovery of the Somali by an American*. In a stricter sense, however, the book is essentially about Laitin and only incidentally about Somalia; thus the reason for his rather catch-all title. There is a vivid description of his problems with skittish immigration officials in emergent Africa, and the demanding, even perilous task of an American attempting to survive in a remote region of the underdeveloped world, namely the North-Eastern Province of Kenya, a disputed territory inhabited by ethnic Somalis.

The author faithfully reports his findings on a set of preconceived, highly structured research questions, using Somali subjects and social settings. He wanted to test theories of linguistic relativity in contemporary Africa, and the Somalis were chosen because most are bi-lingual and 'in the throes of an interminable debate concerning the language of politics' (p. 163). Laitin also wanted to determine if language has an independent effect on other social institutions, and whether or not the choice of a European language for official purposes by an African nation was not responsible for the perpetuation of a 'colonial mentality' (p. 164).

Politics, Languages, and Thought: the Somali experience consists of eight chapters and a conclusion. The first part contains a general discussion of

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