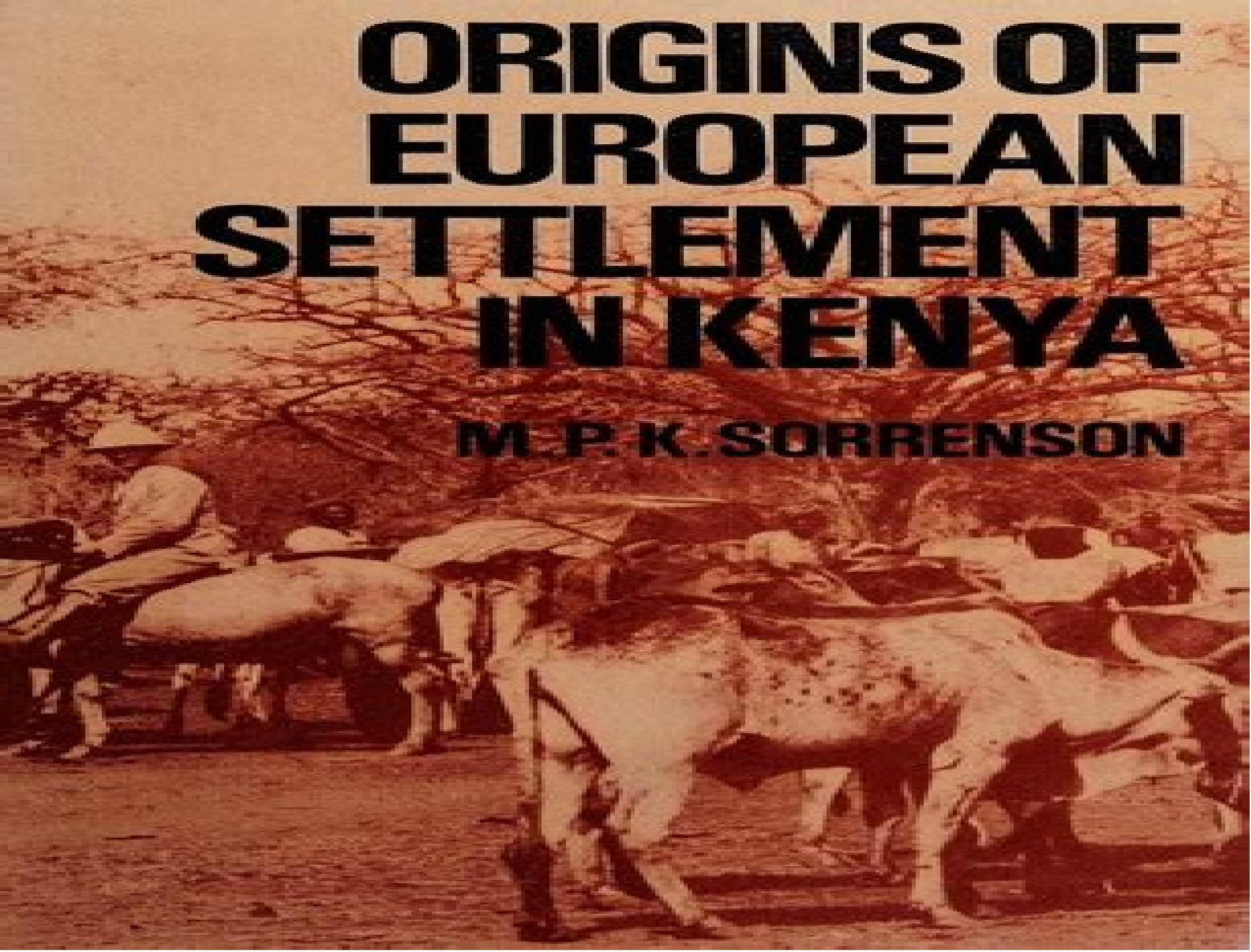


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The Giriama of Kenya's coastal hinterland persistently resisted colonialism and they were unreceptive both to Christianity and to Islam. In 1912 the British colonial authorities earmarked the Giriama as a key source of labor for the plantations Europeans 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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connection to the current sugar situation in Kenya and also provides a framework in which to understand the persistent insufficiency in Kenya's sugar industry This work provides an important contribution to Kenyan economic history **Labor in Colonial Kenya after the Forced Labor Convention, 1930-1963** Opolot Okia, 2019-08-23 This book advances research into the government forced labor used widely in colonial Kenya from 1930 to 1963 after the passage of the International Labor Organization's Forced Labour Convention While the 1930 Convention intended to mark the suppression of forced labor practices various exemptions meant that many coercive labor practices continued in colonial territories Focusing on East Africa and the Kenya Colony this book shows how the colonial administration was able to exploit the exemption clause for communal labor thus ensuring the mobilization of African labor for infrastructure development As an exemption communal labor was not defined as forced labor but instead justified as a continuation of traditional African and community labor practices Despite this ideological justification the book shows that communal labor was indeed an intensification of coercive labor practices and one that penalized Africans for non compliance with fines or imprisonment The use of forced labor before and after the passage of the Convention is examined with a focus on its use during World War II as well as in efforts to combat soil erosion in the rural African reserve areas in Kenya The exploitation of female labor the Mau Mau war of the 1950s civilian protests and the regeneration of communal labor as harambee after independence are also discussed

Squatters and the Roots of Mau Mau, 1905-1963 Tabitha Kanogo, 1987-09-30 This is a study of the genesis evolution adaptation and subordination of the Kikuyu squatter labourers who comprised the majority of resident labourers on settler plantations and estates in the Rift Valley Province of the White Highlands The story of the squatter presence in the White Highlands is essentially the story of the conflicts and contradictions that existed between two agrarian systems the settler plantation economy and the squatter peasant option Initially the latter developed into a viable but much resented sub system which operated within and to some extent in competition with settler agriculture This study is largely concerned with the dynamics of the squatter presence in the White Highlands and with the initiative self assertion and resilience with which they faced their subordinate position as labourers In their response to the machinations of the colonial system the squatters were neither passive nor malleable but on the contrary actively resisted coercion and subordination as they struggled to carve out a living for themselves and their families It is a firm conviction of this study that Kikuyu squatters played a crucial role in the initial build up of the events that led to the outbreak of the Mau Mau war from the introduction An Economic History of Kenya William Robert Ochieng', Robert M. Maxon, 1992 Kenya at a Crossroads Abdullahi Sara, 2015-10-22 This work examines the history of colonial administration and economic development policy in Kenya during the early colonial period of 1909-1912 Abdullahi Sara provides analysis of the existing administration and economic condition and also possible courses of action that can be taken to remedy Kenya's administrative and economic predicaments Kenya at a Crossroads serves as a detailed source of information for college and university students professors and researchers in imperial and colonial studies

as well as in the areas of history economy and administration *Colonial Kenya Observed* S. H. Fazan, 2014-11-14 The coast of East Africa was considered a strategically invaluable region for the establishment of trading ports both for Arab and Persian merchants long prior to invasion and conquest by Europeans In the initial stages of the scramble for Africa in the 18th century control of the area was an aspiration for every colonial nation in Europe but it was not until 1895 that it was finally dominated by a sole power and proclaimed The Protectorate of British East Africa In the early 20th century the coast was brimming with vitality as immigrants colonisers and missionaries from Arabia India and Europe poured in to take advantage of growing commercial opportunities including the prospect of enslaving millions of native Africans The development of Kenya is an exceptional tale within the history of British rule in perhaps no other colony did nationalistic feeling evolve in conditions of such extensive social and political change In 1911 S H Fazan sailed to what later became the Republic of Kenya to work for the colonial government Immersing himself in knowledge of traditional language and law he recorded the vast changes to local culture that he encountered after decades of working with both the British administration and the Kenyan people This work charts the sweeping tide of social change that occurred through his career with the clarity and insight that comes with a total intimacy of a country His memoirs examine the fascinating complexity of interaction between the colonial and native courts commercial land reform and the revolutionised dynamic of labour relations By further unearthing the political tensions that climaxed with the Mau Mau Revolt of 1952 1960 this invaluable work on the European colonial period paints a comprehensive and revealing firsthand account for anyone with an interest in British and African history Fazan s story provides a quite unparalleled view of colonial Africa and the conduct of Empire across half a century

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their claims to supremacy through rituals of prestige deference humiliation and violence The souls of white folk will appeal to those interested in the histories of Africa colonialism and race and can be appreciated by scholars and students alike

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