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## PRÉFACE

*M.* Milenko R. Vesnitch est un des meilleurs artisans diplomatiques de l'unité yougoslave. A Belgrade, par son enseignement à l'Université et par sa collaboration au gouvernement, dans les diverses capitales étrangères où il a représenté la Serbie, à Paris notamment, où il dirige la légation royale depuis 1909, il a défendu les intérêts de son pays avec une confiance, un tact et une fermeté qui lui ont valu la reconnaissance des nouvelles générations comme celle de ses compagnes de lutte. Durant toute la guerre et pendant la conférence de la paix, il a joué un rôle des plus actifs et des plus utiles. L'Académie des Sciences morales et politiques a tenu à lui marquer sa sympathie pour la personne et son estime pour son talent en l'élevant membre correspondant. Enfin, l'an dernier, au moment où le nouveau royaume des Serbes, des Croates et des Slovènes se débattait au milieu de graves difficultés gouvernementales, c'est à M. Milenko Vesnitch que le Prince-régent a confié le soin de former le ministère chargé de préparer les élections à la Constituante. M. Vesnitch s'est acquitté de

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Ancestral Encounters in Highland Madagascar Zoë Crossland, 2014-02-17 Nineteenth century highland Madagascar was a place inhabited by the dead as much as the living Ghosts ancestors and the possessed were important historical actors alongside local kings and queens soldiers traders and missionaries This book considers the challenges that such actors pose for historical accounts of the past and for thinking about questions of presence and representation How were the dead made present and how were they recognized or not In attending to these multifarious encounters of the nineteenth century how might we reflect on the ways in which our own history writing makes the dead present To tackle these questions Zo Crossland tells an anthropological history of highland Madagascar from a perspective rooted in archaeology and Peircean semiotics as well as in landscape study oral history and textual sources

**A Modern Economic History of Africa: The nineteenth century** Paul Tiyambe Zeleza, 1997 The nineteenth century in Africa was a time of revolution and tumultuous change in virtually all spheres Violent dry spells the staggered abolition of the slave trade mass migrations and an influx of new settlers characterized the century Regional trade links grew stronger and spread further The century also saw the beginnings of the ruthless and bloody quest for foreign dominion

*Madagascar* Philip M. Allen, 2019-04-02 The world's fourth largest island with a unique biological and physical endowment Madagascar is home to an extraordinary insular civilization that has struggled for more than a century against external domination In this sensitive introduction to the Indian Ocean's great island Philip Allen shows how family affinities and community loyalties at the foundation of Madagascar's culture have influenced Malagasy nationalism and forged islandwide traditions These same principles have nonetheless engendered social cleavages and resistance to economic and political change In chapters on modern Madagascar Allen analyzes the inability of a series of regimes to maintain authority among a people deeply bound to rituals of communication with their spiritual environment He demonstrates how the first Malagasy Republic became stigmatized by its lingering identification with French colonialism and how the nationalist revolution in 1972 soon hardened into autocratic radicalism Allen explores the complex challenges facing Madagascar's resurgent democratic forces including a need to conserve the island's irreplaceable biodiversity and to facilitate authentic participation in public affairs without offending ancestral customs and local precedents Finally he discusses efforts to end Madagascar's economic and political dependence and to improve living conditions for its tragically impoverished population

**Abolition and Its Aftermath in the Indian Ocean Africa and Asia** Gwyn Campbell, 2013-01-11 This important collection of essays examines the history and impact of the abolition of the slave trade and slavery in the Indian Ocean World a region stretching from Southern and Eastern Africa to the Middle East India Southeast Asia and the Far East Slavery studies have traditionally concentrated on the Atlantic slave trade and slavery in the Americas In comparison the Indian Ocean World slave trade has been little explored although it started some 3 500 years before the Atlantic slave trade and persists to the present day This volume which follows a collection of essays *The Structure of Slavery in Indian Ocean Africa and Asia* Frank Cass 2004 examines the various

abolitionist impulses indigenous and European in the Indian Ocean World during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It assesses their efficacy within a context of a growing demand for labour resulting from an expanding international economy and European colonisation The essays show that in applying definitions of slavery derived from the American model European agents in the region failed to detect or deliberately ignored other forms of slavery and as a result the abolitionist impulse was only partly successful with the slave trade still continuing today in many parts of the Indian Ocean World

The Politics of Design in French Colonial Urbanism Gwendolyn Wright, 1991 Politics and culture are at once semi autonomous and intertwined Nowhere is this more revealingly illustrated than in urban design a field that encompasses architecture and social life traditions and modernization Here aesthetic goals and political intentions meet sometimes in collaboration sometimes in conflict Here the formal qualities of art confront the complexities of history When urban design policies are implemented they reveal underlying aesthetic cultural and political dilemmas with startling clarity Gwendolyn Wright focuses on three French colonies Indochina Morocco and Madagascar that were the most discussed most often photographed and most admired showpieces of the French empire in the early twentieth century She explores how urban policy and design fit into the French colonial policy of association a strategy that accepted even encouraged cultural differences while it promoted modern urban improvements that would foster economic development for Western investors Wright shows how these colonial cities evolved tracing the distinctive nature of each locale under French imperialism She also relates these cities to the larger category of French architecture and urbanism showing how consistently the French tried to resolve certain stylistic and policy problems they faced at home and abroad With the advice of architects and sociologists art historians and geographers colonial administrators sought to exert greater control over such matters as family life and working conditions industrial growth and cultural memory The issues Wright confronts the potent implications of traditional norms cultural continuity modernization and radical urban experiments still challenge us today **The Sacrificed Generation** Lesley A. Sharp, 2002-09-03 This fascinating study grounded in vivid depictions of local life relates to larger questions about the postcolonial exercise of political and economic power when ostensibly sovereign states such as Madagascar are so profoundly controlled by international organizations unattached to any particular state Sharp asks how young people in these radically changing circumstances are taught and teach themselves to understand their past present and future Gillian Feeley Harnik author of *A Green Estate* Sharp's work is in the best tradition of classic anthropology extending the critiques of Fanon Mannoni Memmi and Freire by examining the effects of the socialist revolution the birth of Malagasy nationalism and the imposition of a postcolonial pedagogy on the minds of the sacrificed generation Her detailed ethnography is superb Nancy Scheper Hughes author of *Death without Weeping* **Africa Under Colonial Domination 1880-1935** Unesco. International Scientific Committee for the Drafting of a General History of Africa, 1985 Africa was partitioned and colonized by the Europeans After military conquest came the commercial exploitation of the wealth of Africa

The intensity of resistance to colonization varied from one region to another but a new economic and social system linked with colonization was put in place bringing about unprecedented demographic and political change Publisher's description

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Steed,2000-05-04 Bengt Sundkler's long awaited book on African Christian churches will become the standard reference for the subject

*Gendered Encounters* Maria Grosz-Ngate,Omari Kokole,2014-01-21 This book makes a significant contribution to contemporary debates on globalization culture and gender Focusing on intersections of the local and the global in Africa contributors elucidate how translocal and transnational cultural currents are mediated by gender how they reshape gender constructs and relations and how they both manifest and impinge on relations of power

Forest and Labor in Madagascar Genese Marie Sodikoff,2012-10-17 Protecting the unique plants and animals that live on Madagascar while fueling economic growth has been a priority for the Malagasy state international donors and conservation NGOs since the late 1980s Forest and Labor in Madagascar shows how poor rural workers who must make a living from the forest balance their needs with the desire of the state to earn foreign revenue from ecotourism and forest based enterprises Genese Marie Sodikoff examines how the appreciation and protection of Madagascar's biodiversity depend on manual labor She exposes the moral dilemmas workers face as both conservation representatives and peasant farmers by pointing to the hidden costs of ecological conservation

The Fifohazana Cynthia Holder Rich,2008 In 1894 Jesus appeared in a dream to Rainisoalambo during a period of intense national crisis shortly before the French colonial invasion of Madagascar An educated member of the southern highlands aristocracy Rainisoalambo was also a traditional medicine man who had fallen into grave difficulty Being stricken with a case of then rampant leprosy his business had vanished and he and his family were starving In this vision Jesus told Rainisoalambo to put away his sampy the small idols and charms he used for his traditional divining and healing When he awoke he found that he was healed He quickly got rid of his charms and began a new life of fervent prayer witnessing to his neighbors about what had happened and reading the gospels with new eyes as current reality rather than ancient reports of the far away dealings of the white man's god A group of believers soon gathered around him Within a year of intense activity they had formally organized themselves at Soatanana into what we would now call a base community the Disciples of the Lord Their simple rules called them to lives of economic sharing and self sufficiency cleanliness and orderliness in their persons houses and lands learning to read the Bible daily communal prayers and study and sending out apostles and evangelists to establish other such households and communities This was the beginning of what is now called the Fifohazana or Awakening More than a century later the movement comprises several tobys or base communities following the appearance of several more prophets female and male and their miracle working The members of the movement or mpiandry live throughout the island some in the tobys but most in the cities and villages as members of a variety of churches The Fifohazana continues to stress spiritual healings exorcisms personal service to the poor and sick cleanliness prayer Bible study and witnessing This volume provides the reader with a very clear understanding of what the Fifohazanamovement is all about historically theologically in terms of the main characters involved its tremendous contributions to what a Christian healing ministry might ideally be and as it relates to the larger world of church and society

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