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Colonialism and Male Domestic Service across the Asia Pacific Julia Martínez, Claire Lowrie, Frances Steel, Victoria Haskins, 2018-11-29 Examining the role of Asian and indigenous male servants across the Asia Pacific from the late 19th century to the 1930s this study shows how their ubiquitous presence in these purportedly humble jobs gave them a degree of cultural influence that has been largely overlooked in the literature on labour mobility in the age of empire With case studies from British Hong Kong Singapore Northern Australia Fiji and British Columbia French Indochina the American Philippines and the Dutch East Indies the book delves into the intimate and often conflicted relationships between European and American colonists and their servants It explores the lives of houseboys cooks and gardeners in the colonial home considers the bell boys and waiters in the grand colonial hotels and follows the stewards and cabin boys on steamships travelling across the Indian and Pacific Oceans This broad conception of service allows Colonialism and Male Domestic Service to illuminate trans colonial or cross border influences through the mobility of servants and their employers This path breaking study is an important book for students and scholars of colonialism labour history and the Asia Pacific region *Domestic Service in Post-Apartheid South Africa: Deference and Disdain* Dr Alison Jill King, 2012-12-28 Universally domestic workers have been a marginalized sector of the workforce increasingly feminized and whose working lives often reflect abuse degradation and exploitation Set within the context of post apartheid South Africa the author examines the lives of women in domestic service to discover whether the dismantling of apartheid has ameliorated the poor pay and conditions of this marginalized workforce The release of Nelson Mandela from Robben Island 1990 marked a momentous event in South Africa's turbulent history and the beginning of the transition from oppression to a free and democratic society Ten years on the author felt there was a need to discover if the hopes and aspirations of so many liberated Africans were now being realized in concrete experiences She chose domestic service within South Africa as an effective means to answer these questions Following on from Jacklyn Cock's seminal work *Maids and Madams* the author draws on research carried out in the Eastern Cape and places these workers in the wider societal context in order to examine their quality of life in addition to their quality of work *Colonization and Domestic Service* Victoria K. Haskins, Claire Lowrie, 2014-12-05 This book brings together two key themes that have not been addressed together previously in any sustained way domestic service and colonization Existing studies of domestic service rarely make mention of colonization but colonization offers a rich and exciting new paradigm for analysing the phenomenon of domestic labour by non family workers paid and otherwise Scholars in diverse fields and disciplines here share new and stimulating insights on the various connections between domestic employment and the processes of colonization both past and present in a range of original essays *Towards a Global History of Domestic and Caregiving Workers*, 2015-05-26 Domestic and caregiving work has been at the core of human existence throughout history Poorly paid or even unpaid this work has been assigned to women in most societies and

occasionally to men often as enslaved indentured adopted workers While some use domestic service as training for their own future independent households others are confined to it for life and try to avoid damage to their identities Part One Employment conditions are even worse in colonizer colonized dichotomies in which the subalternized have to run the households of administrators who believe they are running an empire Part Two Societies and states set the discriminatory rules those employed develop strategies of resistance or self protection Part Three A team of international scholars addresses these issues globally with a deep historical background Contributors are Ally Shireen Eileen Boris Dana Cooper Jennifer Fish David R Goodman Mary Gene De Guzman Jaira Harrington Victoria Haskins Dirk Hoerder Elizabeth Hordge Freeman Majda Hr enjak Elizabeth Hutchison Dimitris Kalantzopoulos Bela Kashyap Marta Kindler Anna Kordasiewicz Ms Lokesh Sabrina Marchetti Robyn Pariser Jessica Richter Magaly Rodriguez Garc a Raffaella Sarti Ad la Souralov Yukari Takai and Andrew Urban

Serving Class Janet M. Bujra, 2000 This is a book about contradictions About the men who are better at housework than women and still retain their view of themselves as real men In colonial Tanganyika when housework for some was transformed into wage labour for others the only available labour force was predominantly male so men became domestic servants even nursemaids to babies Even today men are preferred over women as servants Paradoxically these were also militant domestics in an occupation usually characterised by passivity and inability to organise A wave of strikes involving domestic workers swept East Africa in the 1950s 60s Given this unusual militancy why did domestic servants become so politically passive after independence And equally contradictory how did an institution so sharply expressing class differences persist in a period when the Tanzanian state was proclaiming socialism and the end of class exploitations Exploring the institution of domestic service this book discloses processes of postcolonial class formation both as exploitation and cultural elaboration It also uncovers gender struggles amongst workers and those who employ them

Asante Identities T.C. McCaskie, 2019-08-06 Asante Identities is an account of life in the Asante village of Ade beba in West Africa during a century of rapid change told as far as possible in the words of the villagers themselves Asante is the most intensely studied of all sub Saharan African cultures and this book takes Asante and African historiography to new levels of reconstruction analysis and understanding This is the most closely focused historical study thus far achieved of African people engaging with issues of selfhood identity and agency in an era that saw the continent fall under European domination Key Features Major contribution to African studies in its historical depth and analytic sophistication A book of wider interest to non Africanist historians social scientists and others Considers issues of broad and current concern never before studied at this level Asante Identities is a volume in the International African Library series a major monograph series from the International African Institute which complements its quarterly periodical Africa the premier journal in the field of African Studies

Crossing Religious Boundaries Marloes Janson, 2021-06-10 Religious pluralism as encountered in multi faith settings such as Nigeria s biggest city Lagos challenges much of what we have long taken for granted about religion

including the ready made binaries of Christianity versus Islam religion versus secularism religious monism versus polytheism and tradition versus modernity In this book Marloes Janson offers a rich ethnography of religions religious pluralism and practice in Lagos analysing how so called religious shoppers cross religious boundaries and the coexistence of different religious traditions where practitioners engage with these simultaneously Prompted to develop a broader conception of religion that shifts from a narrow analysis of religious traditions as mutually exclusive Janson instead offers a perspective that focuses on the complex dynamics of their actual entanglements Including real life examples to illustrate religion in Lagos through religious practice and lived experiences this study takes account of the ambivalence inconsistency and unpredictability of lived religion proposing assemblage as an analytical frame for exploring the conceptual and methodological possibilities that may open as a result

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'Half-London' in Zambia: contested identities in a Catholic mission school Anthony Simpson, 2019-08-07 No detailed description available for Half London in Zambia

Inside African Anthropology Andrew Bank, Leslie J. Bank, 2013-04-08 Inside African Anthropology offers an incisive biography of the life and work of South Africa s foremost social anthropologist Monica Hunter Wilson By exploring her main fieldwork and intellectual projects in southern Africa between the 1920s and 1960s the book offers insights into her personal and intellectual life Beginning with her origins in the remote Eastern Cape the authors follow Wilson to the University of Cambridge and back into the field among the Mpondo of South Africa where her studies resulted in her 1936 book *Reaction to Conquest* Her fieldwork focus then shifted to Tanzania where she teamed up with her husband Godfrey Wilson In the 1960s Wilson embarked on a new urban ethnography with a young South African anthropologist Archie Mafeje

one of the many black scholars she trained This study also provides a meticulously researched exploration of the indispensable contributions of African research assistants to the production of this famous woman scholar's cultural knowledge about mid twentieth century Africa

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Ethnicity and the Making of History in Northern Ghana Carola Lentz, 2006-07-04 Drawing on two decades of research this social and political history of North Western Ghana traces the creation of new ethnic and territorial boundaries categories and forms of self understanding and represents a major contribution to debates on ethnicity colonialism and the production of history It explores the creation and redefinition of ethnic distinctions and commonalities by African and European actors showing that ethnicity's power derives from a contradiction while ethnic identities purport to be non negotiable creating permanent bonds stability and security the boundaries of the communities created and the associated traits and practices are malleable and adaptable to specific interests and contexts

Labour and Christianity in the Mission Michelle Liebster, 2021 Important and broadening study of the way Africans engaged with missions not as beneficiaries of humanitarian philanthropy but as workers The important role missions played as places of work has been underexplored yet missionaries were some of the earliest Europeans who tried to control African labour African mission workers roles were not just religious and educational as they were actively involved not always voluntarily in building and domestic work Focusing on the Anglican Universities Mission to Central Africa UMCA in Tanganyika and Zanzibar in the late 19th and early 20th centuries Michelle Liebster shows how missionaries both supported and undermined the livelihood trajectories of Africans Revealing the changing nature of relations over time between missionaries who referred to themselves as workers and the African mission workers including teachers and priests whom missionaries referred to as helpers reflected broader political transformations and this innovative study of missions role in society adds a critical dimension to our understanding of their function and socio economic impact and the history of Christianity in Africa

Selling Sex in Kenya Eglė Česnytė, 2019-11-28 As Kenyan women traditionally have fewer formal employment opportunities often occupying lower paid jobs in the informal sector the experiences of women who earn money in unorthodox ways can offer revealing insights into the agency of women and its limits Grounded in the narratives and life stories of women selling sex in Kenya Eglė Česnytė reveals the range of gendered and gendering effects that neoliberal policies have on everyday socio political realities By contextualising and historicising contemporary debates in the field this important interdisciplinary study explores the societal structures that neo liberal narratives and reforms influence their gendered effects and the extent to which individuals must internalise neoliberal economic logics in order to make or improve their living In so doing Česnytė counters the prevailing male dominated studies in political science to place women and female

based narratives at the forefront **Taifa** James R. Brennan, 2012-05-29 Taifa is a story of African intellectual agency but it is also an account of how nation and race emerged out of the legal social and economic histories in one major city Dar es Salaam Nation and race both translatable as taifa in Swahili were not simply universal ideas brought to Africa by European colonizers as previous studies assume They were instead categories crafted by local African thinkers to make sense of deep inequalities particularly those between local Africans and Indian immigrants Taifa shows how nation and race became the key political categories to guide colonial and postcolonial life in this African city Using deeply researched archival and oral evidence Taifa transforms our understanding of urban history and shows how concerns about access to credit and housing became intertwined with changing conceptions of nation and nationhood Taifa gives equal attention to both Indians and Africans in doing so it demonstrates the significance of political and economic connections between coastal East Africa and India during the era of British colonialism and illustrates how the project of racial nationalism largely severed these connections by the 1970s Developmentalism Graham Harrison, 2020-06-19 Why do so few countries achieve development success Achieving development requires many changes over a short period of time generating instability and risk It is a deep and integrated economy of change involving force strategic thinking and ideological conviction it emerges when successful development is seen as necessary for the survival of a political order Developmentalism engages with the moral issues that this raises Developmentalism The Normative and Transformative within Capitalism uses a historical comparative approach to understand development as a transformation which involves a deep and integrated political economy of change a shift from a state of capital ascendance to capital dominance It is only through a transformation towards capital dominance that mass poverty reduction and the construction of a commonwealth are possible However capitalist development is extremely difficult and requires a highly exacting political endeavour The politics of development is conceptualized as developmentalism a strategy and ideology in which governments exercise heavy directive power endure instability and crisis and secure a rudimentary legitimacy for their efforts This book argues that developmentalism requires a conflation of successful capitalist transformation with some form of existential insecurity of the state itself It flourishes when capitalist transformation connects to profound questions of sovereignty statehood nation building and elite survival Developmentalism shows deep contextualisation of capitalist transformation as well as the massive improvements in material life that it has generated

Migration, Masculinities and Reproductive Labour Ester Gallo, Francesca Scrinzi, 2016-07-15 This innovative book analyses the role gender plays in the relationship between globalisation migration and reproductive labour Exploring the gendered experiences of migrant men and the social construction of racialised masculinities in the context of the international division of reproductive labour IDRL it examines how new patterns of consumption and provision of paid domestic care work lead to forms of inequality across racial ethnic gender and class lines Based on an ethnographic analysis of the working and family lives of migrant men within the IDRL it focuses on the practices and strategies of migrant men

employed as domestic care workers in Italy The authors highlight how migrant men s experiences of reproductive labour and family are shaped by global forces and national public policies and how they negotiate the changes and potential conflicts that their feminised jobs entail They draw on the voices of men and women of different nationalities to show how masculinities are constructed within the home through migrant men s interactions with male and female employers women relations and their wider ethnic network Bridging the divide between scholarship on international migration care work and masculinity studies this book will interest sociologists anthropologists economists political scientists and social policy experts

Migration in Africa Michiel de Haas,Ewout Frankema,2022-03-30 This book introduces readers to the age of intra African migration a period from the mid 19th century onward in which the center of gravity of African migration moved decisively inward Most books tend to zoom in on Africa s external migration during the earlier intercontinental slave trades and the more recent outmigration to the Global North but this book argues that migration within the continent has been far more central to the lives of Africans over the course of the last two centuries The book demonstrates that only by taking a broad historical and continent wide perspective can we understand the distinctions between the more immediate drivers of migration and deeper patterns of change over time During the 19th century Africa s external slave trades gradually declined whilst Africa s expanding commodity export sectors drew in domestic labor This led to an era of heightened mobility within the region marked by rapidly rising and vanishing migratory flows increasingly diversified landscapes of migration systems and profound long term shifts in the wider patterns of migration This era of inward focused mobility reduced with a resurgence of outmigration after 1960 when Africans became more deliberate in search of extra continental destinations with new diaspora communities emerging specifically in the Global North Broad ranging in its temporal spatial and thematic coverage this book provides students and researchers with the perfect introduction to age of intra African migration

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