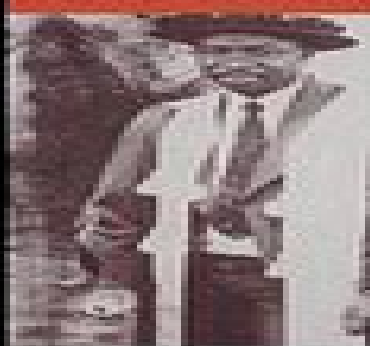




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Readings in Sexualities from Africa Rachel Spronk, Thomas Hendriks, 2020-02-04 Images and stories about African sexuality abound in today's globalized media Frequently old stereotypes and popular opinion inform these stories and sex in the media is predominately approached as a problem in need of solutions and intervention The authors gathered here refuse an easy characterization of African sexuality and instead seek to understand the various erotic realities sexual practices and gendered changes taking place across the continent They present a nuanced and comprehensive overview of the field of sex and sexuality in Africa to serve as a guide through the quickly expanding literature This collection offers a set of texts that use sexuality as a prism for studying how communities coalesce against the canvas of larger political and economic contexts and how personal lives evolve therein Scholars working in Africa the U S and Europe reflect on issues of representation health and bio politics same sex relationships and identity transactional economies of sex religion and tradition and the importance of pleasure and agency This multidimensional reader provides a comprehensive view of sexuality from an African perspective

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West African Soldiers in Britain's Colonial Army (1860-1960) Timothy Stapleton, 2022 West African Soldiers in Britain's Colonial Army 1860 1960 explores the history of Britain's West African colonial army based in Nigeria Ghana Sierra Leone and the Gambia placing it within a broader social context and emphasizing as far as possible the experience of the ordinary soldier The aim is not to describe the many battles and campaigns fought by this force but to look at the development of the West African colonial army as an institution over the course of about a century In pursuing this goal it is sometimes useful to employ the lens of military culture defined differently by scholars but essentially meaning a set of shared ideas and behaviors that inform daily life in the military While other locally recruited colonial militaries in Africa have attracted considerable attention from historians as they served as an essential pillar supporting European rule this book represents the first comprehensive scholarly study of Britain's West African army which was the largest such British led force south of the Sahara The study is based on extensive archival research conducted in nine archives located in five countries

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who never left Africa talked about their experiences Collecting never before published or translated narratives of Africans from southeastern Ghana Sandra E Greene explores how these writings reveal the thoughts emotions and memories of those who experienced slavery and the slave trade Greene considers how local norms and the circumstances behind the recording of the narratives influenced their content and impact This unprecedented study affords unique insights into how ordinary West Africans understood and talked about their lives during a time of change and upheaval *Global Health in Africa* Tamara Giles-Vernick, James L. A. Webb Jr., 2013-11-15 Global Health in Africa is a first exploration of selected histories of global health initiatives in Africa The collection addresses some of the most important interventions in disease control including mass vaccination large scale treatment and or prophylaxis campaigns harm reduction efforts and nutritional and virological research The chapters in this collection are organized in three sections that evaluate linkages between past present and emergent Part I Looking Back contains four chapters that analyze colonial era interventions and reflect upon their implications for contemporary interventions Part II The Past in the Present contains essays exploring the historical dimensions and unexamined assumptions of contemporary disease control programs Part III The Past in the Future examines two fields of public health intervention in which efforts to reduce disease transmission and future harm are premised on an understanding of the past This much needed volume brings together international experts from the disciplines of demography anthropology and historical epidemiology Covering health initiatives from smallpox vaccinations to malaria control to HIV campaigns Global Health in Africa offers a first comprehensive look at some of global health s most important challenges

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positioned at the very core of a much needed African Renaissance A profoundly new approach to development in Africa this is essential reading for anyone concerned with authentic development in Africa and in the world **Power, Culture and**

Modernity in Nigeria Oluwatoyin Oduntan,2018-05-23 In this book Oluwatoyin Oduntan offers a critical intervention in the scholarly fields of Nigerian and West African history as well as towards understanding the intellectual ideas by which modern African society was formed and how it functions The book traces the shifting dynamics between various segments of the African elite by critically analyzing existing historical accounts traditions and archival documents First it explores the lost world of native intellectual thoughts as the perspective through which Africans experienced the colonial encounter It thereby makes Africans central to contemporary debates about the meanings and legitimacy of colonial empires and about the African cultural experience It shows that the resettlement of liberated and Westernized Africans in Abeokuta and after them European missionaries merchants and colonial agents from the 1840s did not dismantle preexisting power structures and social relations Rather educated Africans and Europeans entered into and added their voices to ongoing processes of defining culture and power By rendering a continuing narrative of change and adaptation which connects the pre colonial to the post colonial **Power Culture and Modernity in Nigeria** leads Africanist scholarship in new directions to rethink colonial impact and uncover the total creative sites of changes by which African societies were formed **Beyond the state** Anna

Greenwood,2015-12-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The Colonial Medical Service was the personnel section of the Colonial Service employing the doctors who tended to the health of both the colonial staff and the local populations of the British Empire Although the Service represented the pinnacle of an elite government agency its reach in practice stretched far beyond the state with the members of the African service collaborating formally and informally with a range of other non governmental groups This collection of essays on the Colonial Medical Service of Africa illustrates the diversity and active collaborations to be found in the untidy reality of government medical provision The authors present important case studies covering former British colonial dependencies in Africa including Kenya Malawi Nigeria Tanzania Uganda and Zanzibar They reveal many new insights into the enactments of colonial policy and the ways in which colonial doctors negotiated the day to day reality during the height of imperial rule in Africa The book provides essential reading for scholars and students of colonial history medical history and colonial administration **General Labour History of Africa** Stefano Bellucci,Andreas Eckert,2019 The first comprehensive and authoritative history of work and labour in Africa a key text for all working on African Studies and Labour History worldwide

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one hand and their function within a largely unregulated medical market on the other

Women in African Colonial Histories Susan Geiger, Jean Allman, Nakanyike Musisi, 2002-04 While recognising the inherent violence and brutality of the colonial encounter the essays in this anthology show that African women were not simply the hapless victims of European political rule

Imperial Bedlam Jonathan Sadowsky, 2023-04-28 The colonial government of southern Nigeria began to use asylums to confine the allegedly insane in 1906 These asylums were administered by the British but confined Africans Yet as even many in the government recognized insanity is a condition that shows cultural variation Who decided the inmates were insane and how This sophisticated historical study pursues these questions as it examines fascinating source material writings by African patients in these institutions and the reports of officials doctors and others to discuss the meaning of madness in Nigeria the development of colonial psychiatry and the connections between them Jonathan Sadowsky s well argued concise study provides important new insights into the designation of madness across cultural and political frontiers Imperial Bedlam follows the development of insane asylums from their origins in the nineteenth century to innovative treatment programs developed by Nigerian physicians during the transition to independence Special attention is given to the writings of those considered lunatics a perspective relatively neglected in previous studies of psychiatric institutions in Africa and most other parts of the world Imperial Bedlam shows how contradictions inherent in colonialism were articulated in both asylum policy and psychiatric theory It argues that the processes of confinement the labeling of insanity and the symptoms of those so labeled reflected not only cultural difference but also political divides embedded in the colonial situation Imperial Bedlam thus emphasizes not only the cultural background to madness but also its political and experiential dimensions 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 1999 The colonial government of southern Nigeria began to use asylums to confine the allegedly insane in 1906 These asylums were administered by the British but confined Africans Yet as even many in the government recognized insanity is a condition that sh

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Fit to Practice Douglas Melvin Haynes, 2017 Traces the history of the British General Medical Council to reveal the persistence of hierarchies of gender national identity and race in determining who was fit to practice British medicine Fit to Practice proposes a new narrative of the making of the modern British medical profession situating it in relation to the imperatives and tensions of national and imperial interests The narrative is interwoven with the institutional history of the General Medical Council GMC the main regulatory body of the medical profession The GMC s management of the medical register from 1858 to 1980 offers

important insight into the political underpinning of the profession particularly when it came to regulating who was fit to practice medicine under what conditions and where. Technically admission to the British medical register endowed all doctors with common rights and privileges. Yet the differential treatment of women in the nineteenth century, Jewish medical refugees during World War II and Indian doctors both before and after decolonization reveals the persistence of hierarchies of gender, national identity and race in determining who was fit to practice British medicine. Part 1 of the book, which spans from 1858 to 1948, focuses on the transformation of the British Empire from a destination for the surplus production of domestic medical graduates to a critical source of medical labor for Britain during wartime. Part 2 examines the postwar causes and consequences of the unprecedented globalization of the domestic profession.

Douglas M Haynes is Professor of History at the University of California Irvine. *When Sex Threatened the State* Saheed Aderinto, 2014-12-30

Breaking new ground in the understanding of sexuality's complex relationship to colonialism, *When Sex Threatened the State* illuminates the attempts at regulating prostitution in colonial Nigeria. As Saheed Aderinto shows, British colonizers saw prostitution as an African form of sexual primitivity and a problem to be solved as part of imperialism's civilizing mission. He details the Nigerian response to imported sexuality laws and the contradictory ways both African and British reformers advocated for prohibition or regulation of prostitution. Tracing the tensions within diverse groups of colonizers and the colonized, he reveals how wrangling over prostitution camouflaged the negotiating of separate issues that threatened the social, political and sexual ideologies of Africans and Europeans alike. The first book-length project on sexuality in early twentieth-century Nigeria, *When Sex Threatened the State* combines the study of a colonial demimonde with an urban history of Lagos and a look at government policy to reappraise the history of Nigerian public life.

Race and empire Chloe Campbell, 2013-07-19

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[The Confinement of the Insane](#) Roy Porter, David Wright, 2003-08-07

The rise of the asylum constitutes one of the most profound and controversial events in the history of medicine. Academics around the world have begun to direct their attention to the origins of the confinement of those deemed insane, exploring patient records in an attempt to understand the rise of the asylum within the wider context of social and economic change of nations.

undergoing modernisation Originally published in 2003 this edited volume brings together thirteen original research papers to answer key questions in the history of asylums What forces led to the emergence of mental hospitals in different national contexts To what extent did patient populations vary in terms of their psychiatric profile and socio economic background What was the role of families communities and the medical profession in the confinement process This volume therefore represents a landmark study in the history of psychiatry by examining asylum confinement in a global context **Medicine, mobility and the empire** Markku Hokkanen, 2017-11-02 David Livingstone's Zambesi expedition marked the beginning of an ongoing series of medical exchanges between the British and Malawians This book explores these entangled histories by placing medicine in the frameworks of mobilities and networks that extended across Southern Africa and beyond It provides a new approach to the study of medicine and empire Drawing on a range of written and oral sources the book argues that mobility was a crucial aspect of intertwined medical cultures that shared a search for therapy in changing conditions Mobile individuals ideas and materials played key roles in medical networks that involved both professionals and laypeople These networks connected colonial medicine with Protestant Christianity and migrant labour The book will be of value to scholars and students of history and anthropology of colonialism and medicine as well as a wider readership interested in the plural search for health in Africa and globally Black Skin, White Coats Matthew M. Heaton, 2013-10-15 Black Skin White Coats is a history of psychiatry in Nigeria from the 1950s to the 1980s Working in the contexts of decolonization and anticolonial nationalism Nigerian psychiatrists sought to replace racist colonial psychiatric theories about the psychological inferiority of Africans with a universal and egalitarian model focusing on broad psychological similarities across cultural and racial boundaries Particular emphasis is placed on Dr T Adeoye Lambo the first indigenous Nigerian to earn a specialty degree in psychiatry in the United Kingdom in 1954 Lambo returned to Nigeria to become the medical superintendent of the newly founded Aro Mental Hospital in Abeokuta Nigeria's first modern mental hospital At Aro Lambo began to revolutionize psychiatric research and clinical practice in Nigeria working to integrate modern western medical theory and technologies with traditional cultural understandings of mental illness Lambo's research focused on deracializing psychiatric thinking and redefining mental illness in terms of a model of universal human similarities that crossed racial and cultural divides Black Skin White Coats is the first work to focus primarily on black Africans as producers of psychiatric knowledge and as definers of mental illness in their own right By examining the ways that Nigerian psychiatrists worked to integrate their psychiatric training with their indigenous backgrounds and cultural and civic nationalisms Black Skin White Coats provides a foil to Frantz Fanon's widely publicized reactionary articulations of the relationship between colonialism and psychiatry Black Skin White Coats is also on the cutting edge of histories of psychiatry that are increasingly drawing connections between local and national developments in late colonial and postcolonial settings and international scientific networks Heaton argues that Nigerian psychiatrists were intimately aware of the need to engage in international discourses as part and parcel of the

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