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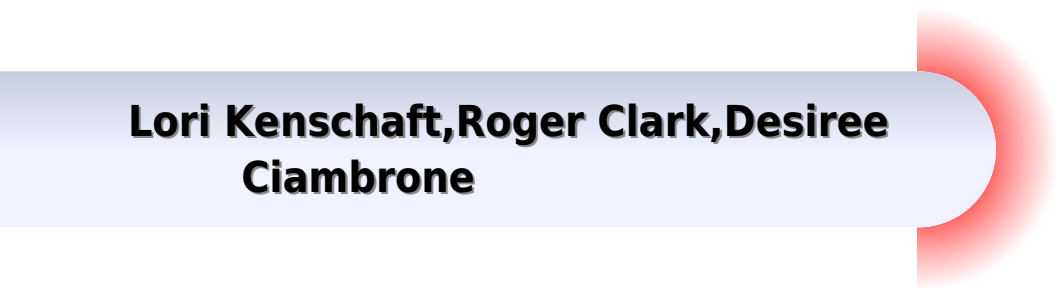


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Green Grabbing: A New Appropriation of Nature James Fairhead, Melissa Leach, Ian Scoones, 2014-10-29 Across the world ecosystems are for sale Green grabbing the appropriation of land and resources for environmental ends is an emerging process of deep and growing significance A vigorous debate on land grabbing already highlights instances where green credentials are called upon to justify appropriations of land for food or fuel Yet in other cases environmental green agendas are the core drivers and goals of grabs Green grabs may be driven by biodiversity conservation biocarbon sequestration biofuels ecosystem services or ecotourism for example In some cases these agendas involve the wholesale alienation of land and in others the restructuring of rules and authority in the access use and management of resources that may have profoundly alienating effects Green grabbing builds on well known histories of colonial and neo colonial resource alienation in the name of the environment Yet it involves novel forms of valuation commodification and markets for pieces and aspects

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Tarangire: Human-Wildlife Coexistence in a Fragmented Ecosystem Christian Kiffner, Monica L. Bond, Derek E. Lee, 2022-04-22 This edited volume summarizes multidisciplinary work on wildlife conservation in the Tarangire Ecosystem of northern Tanzania By drawing together human centered wildlife centered and interdisciplinary research this book contributes to furthering our understanding of the often complex mechanisms underlying human wildlife interactions in dynamic landscapes By synthesizing the wealth of knowledge generated by anthropologists ecologists conservationists entrepreneurs geographers sociologists and zoologists over the last decades this book also highlights practicable and locally adapted solutions for shaping human wildlife interactions towards coexistence Readers will discover the reciprocal and often unexpected direct and indirect dynamics between people and wildlife While boundaries e g between people and wildlife between protected and un protected areas and between different groups of people are a common theme throughout the different chapters this book stresses the commonalities links and synergies between seemingly disparate disciplines opinions and conservation approaches The chapters are divided into clear sections such as the human dimension the wildlife dimension and human wildlife interactions representing a detailed summary of anthropological ecological and interdisciplinary research projects that have been conducted in the Tarangire Ecosystem over the last decades Beyond this work contributes to the debate about land sharing versus land sparing and provides an in depth case study for understanding the complexities associated with human wildlife coexistence in one of the few remaining ecosystems that supports migratory populations of large mammals The topic of this book is particularly relevant for students scholars and practitioners who are interested in reconciling the needs of human populations with those of the environment in general and large mammal populations in particular

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Mobilizing Zanzibari Women C. Decker, 2014-11-05

The experiences of African women in the era before independence remain a woefully understudied facet of African history. This innovative and carefully argued study thus adds tremendously to our understanding of colonial history by focusing on women's education, professionalization, and political mobilization in the East African islands of Zanzibar.

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and finding pleasure in their daily lives Across seven sections Celebrations and Rites of Passage Socializing and Friendship Love Sex and Marriage Sports and Recreation Performance Language and Creativity Technology and Media and Labor and Livelihoods the accessible multidisciplinary essays in *Africa Every Day* address these creative and dynamic elements of daily life without romanticizing them Ultimately the book shows that forms of leisure and popular culture in Africa are best discussed in terms of indigenization adaptation and appropriation rather than the static binary of European foreign global and African Most of all it invites readers to reflect on the crucial similarities rather than the differences between their lives and those of their African counterparts Contributors Hadeer Aboelnagah Issahaku Adam Joseph Osuolale Ayodokun Victoria Abiola Ayodokun Omotoyosi Babalola Martha Bannikov Mokaya Bosire Emily Callaci Deborah Durham Birgit Englert Laura Fair John Fenn Lara Rosenoff Gauvin Michael Gennaro Lisa Gilman Charlotte Grabli Joshua Grace Dorothy L Hodgson Akwasi Kumi Kyereme Prince F M Lamba Cheikh Tidiane Lo Bill McCoy Nginjai Paul Moreto Jacqueline Bethel Tchouta Mougou James Nindi Erin Nourse Eric Debrah Otchere Alex Perullo Daniel Jordan Smith Maya Smith Steven Van Wolputte and Scott M Youngstedt

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African Socialism in Postcolonial Tanzania Priya Lal, 2015-12-01 Drawing on a wide range of oral and written sources this book tells the story of Tanzania's socialist experiment the ujamaa villagization initiative of 1967-75 Inaugurated shortly after independence ujamaa familyhood in Swahili both invoked established socialist themes and departed from the existing global repertoire of development policy seeking to reorganize the Tanzanian countryside into communal villages to achieve national development Priya Lal investigates how Tanzanian leaders and rural people creatively envisioned ujamaa and documents how villagization unfolded on the ground without affixing the project to a trajectory of inevitable failure By forging an empirically rich and conceptually nuanced account of ujamaa African

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judgments as they seek a position they feel is ethically acceptable With her respondents straining to defend their entitlements in the face of mounting Kenyan rhetorics of ancestry and autochthony McIntosh explores their contradictory and diverse responses moral double consciousness aspirations to uplift the nation ideological blind spots denial and self doubt Ranging from land rights to language from romantic intimacy to the African occult Unsettled offers a unique perspective on whiteness in a postcolonial context and a groundbreaking theory of elite subjectivity Provided by publisher

The Tapestry of Culture Abraham Rosman, professor emeritus, Barnard College, Columbia University, Paula G. Rubel, professor emerita, Barnard College, Columbia University, Maxine Weisgrau, Barnard College, Columbia University, 2009-06-16 The most exciting thing about anthropology is that it enables the student to become acquainted with people of different cultures The Tapestry of Culture provides the student with the basic concepts necessary to understand these different cultures while showing that cultural variations occur within certain limits Though the forces of globalization have caused cultures of the world around us to become increasingly similar the book shows that people nevertheless cling to ethnic identities and their cultural distinctiveness

Global Trends in Land Tenure Reform Caroline S. Archambault, Annelies Zoomers, 2015-02-11 This book explores the gendered dimensions of recent land governance transformations across the globe in the wake of unprecedented pressures on land and natural resources These complex contemporary forces are reconfiguring livelihoods and impacting women's positions their tenure security and well being and that of their families Bringing together fourteen empirical community case studies from around the world the book examines governance transformations of land and land based resources resulting from four major processes of tenure change commercial land based investments the formalization of customary tenure the privatization of communal lands and post conflict resettlement and redistribution reforms Each contribution carefully analyses the gendered dimensions of these transformations exploring both the gender impact of the land tenure reforms and the social and political economy within which these reforms materialize The cases provide important insights for decision makers to better promote and design an effective gender lens into land tenure reforms and natural resource management policies This book will be of great interest to researchers engaging with land and natural resource management issues from a wide variety of disciplines including anthropology sociology development studies and political science as well as policy makers practitioners and activists concerned with environment development and social equity

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Love and Liberation Lauren Carruth, 2021-10-15 Lauren Carruth's Love and Liberation tells a new kind of humanitarian story The protagonists are not volunteers from afar but rather Somali locals caring for each other nurses aid workers policymakers drivers community

health workers and bureaucrats The contributions of locals are often taken for granted and the competencies aspirations and effectiveness of local staffers frequently remain muted or absent from the planning and evaluation of humanitarian interventions structured by outsiders Relief work is traditionally imagined as politically neutral and impartial and interventions are planned as temporary extraordinary and distant Carruth provides an alternative vision of what humanitarian response means in practice not driven by International Humanitarian Law the missions of Western relief organizations or trends in the aid industry or academia but instead by what Somalis call samafal Samafal is structured by the cultivation of lasting relationships of care interdependence kinship and ethnic solidarity Samafal is also explicitly political and potentially emancipatory humanitarian responses present opportunities for Somalis to begin to redress histories of colonial partitions and to make the most out of their political and economic marginalization By centering Love and Liberation around Somalis understanding and enactments of samafal Carruth offers a new perspective on politics and intervention in Africa

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