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*Signatures of Nationalism, Zulu Ethnicity
and History in the Lives of
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The Obsolete Empire Philip Tsang, 2021-11-02 Modernist literature at the end of the British empire challenges conventional notions of homeland heritage and community Finalist of the MSA First Book Prize by The Modernist Studies Association The waning British empire left behind an abundance of material relics and an inventory of feelings not easily relinquished In The Obsolete Empire Philip Tsang brings together an unusual constellation of writers Henry James James Joyce Doris Lessing and V S Naipaul to trace an aesthetics of frustrated attachment that emerged in the wake of imperial decline Caught between an expansive Britishness and an exclusive Englishness these writers explored what it meant to belong to an empire that did not belong to them Thanks to their voracious reading of English fiction and poetry in their formative years all of these writers experienced a richly textured world with which they deeply identified but from which they felt excluded The literary England they imagined frozen in time and out of place with the realities of imperial decline in turn figures in their writings as a repository of unconsummated attachments contradictory desires and belated exchanges Their works arrest the linear progression from colonial to postcolonial from empire to nation and from subject to citizen Drawing on a rich body of scholarship on affect and temporality Tsang demonstrates how the British empire endures as a structure of desire that outlived its political lifespan By showing how literary reading sets in motion a tense interplay of intimacy and exclusion Tsang investigates a unique mode of belonging arising from the predicament of being conscripted into a global empire but not desired as its proper citizen Ultimately The Obsolete Empire asks What does it mean to be inside or outside any given culture How do large scale geopolitical changes play out at the level of cultural attachment and political belonging How does literary reading establish or unsettle narratives of who we are These questions preoccupied writers across Britain's former empire and continue to resonate today

Mandela's Kinsmen Timothy Gibbs, 2014 Mandela's Kinsmen is the first study of the fraught relationships between the ANC leadership and their relatives who ruled apartheid's foremost tribal Bantustan the Transkei In the early 20th century the chieftaincies had often been well springs of political leadership In the Transkei political leaders such as Mandela used regionally rooted clan schooling and professional connections to vault to leadership they crafted expansive nationalisms woven from these kin identities But from 1963 the apartheid government turned South Africa's chieftaincies into self governing tribal Bantustans in order to shatter African nationalism While historians often suggest that apartheid changed everything African elites being eclipsed by an era of mass township and trade union protest and the chieftaincies co-opted by the apartheid government there is another side to this story Drawing on newly discovered accounts and archives Gibbs reassesses the Bantustans and the changing politics of chieftaincy showing how local dissent within Transkei connected to wider political movements and ideologies Emphasizing the importance of elite politics he describes how the ANC in exile attempted to re-enter South Africa through the Bantustans drawing on kin networks This failed in KwaZulu but Transkei provided vital support after a coup in 1987 and the alliances forged were

important during the apartheid endgame Finally in counterpoint to Africanist debates that focus on how South African insurgencies narrowed nationalist thought and practice he maintains ANC leaders calmed South Africa's conflicts of the early 1990s by espousing an inclusive nationalism that incorporated local identities and that Mandela's kinsmen still play a key role in state politics today Timothy Gibbs is a Lecturer in African History University College London Southern Africa South Africa Namibia Lesotho Swaziland Botswana Jacana *Development: Identities, representations, alternatives* Stuart Corbridge, 2000 Brings together more than one hundred articles dealing with the discipline of development in all its diversity Key topics include the transformation of peasant economies agribusiness rural urban relations markets industrialization workers trade aid and structural adjustment A unique set in its comprehensiveness and diversity it also considers four key challenges for development theory and practice relating to capabilities ethics sustainability and regulation The People's Paper Peter Limb, 2012-09-01 This much awaited volume uncovers the long lost pages of the major African multilingual newspaper Abantu Batho Founded in 1912 by African National Congress ANC convenor Pixley Seme with assistance from the Swazi Queen it was published up until 1931 attracting the cream of African politicians journalists and poets Mqhayi Nontsisi Mkgweth and Grendon In its pages burning issues of the day were articulated alongside cultural by ways The People's Paper comprising both essays and an anthology explores the complex movements and individuals that emerged in the almost twenty years of its publication The essays contribute rich new material to provide clearer insights into South African politics and intellectual life The anthology unveils a judicious selection of never before published columns from the paper spanning every year of its life and drawn from repositories on three continents Abantu Batho had a regional and international focus and by examining all these dynamics across boundaries and disciplines The People's Paper transcends established historiographical frontiers to fill a lacuna that scholars have long lamented *Media and Identity in Africa* John Middleton, Kimani Njogu, 2010-01-04 What is the role of the media in Africa How do they work How do they interact with global media How do they reflect and express local culture Incorporating both African and international perspectives Media and Identity in Africa demonstrates how media outlets are used to perpetuate question or modify the unequal power relations between Africa and the rest of the world Discussions about the construction of old and new social entities which are defined by class gender ethnicity political and economic differences wealth poverty cultural behavior language and religion dominate these new assessments of communications media in Africa This volume addresses the tensions between the global and the local that have inspired creative control and use of traditional and modern forms of media Ambiguities of Empire Robert Holland, Sarah Stockwell, 2013-09-13 This book comprises essays offered by friends colleagues and former students in tribute to Andrew Porter on the occasion of his retirement from the Rhodes Chair in Imperial History at the University of London The contributors including many distinguished historians explore through a variety of case studies ambiguities of empire and of imperial and quasi imperial relationships reflecting important themes in Professor Porter's own writing Whilst the range of

articles reflects the breadth of Andrew Porter's scholarly collaborations and interests the chapters focus in particular on two aspects of imperial history which have been the subject of his particular attention religion and empire and the end of empire The book contains original pieces on the history of British imperialism currently the subject of considerable scholarly attention The book will be invaluable to students and scholars of empire religion and colonialism This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History

Guerrilla Radios in Southern Africa Sekibakiba Peter Lekgoathi, Tshepo Moloi, Alda Romão Saúte Saíde, 2020-11-03 Guerrilla Radios in Southern Africa is a collection of essays on the histories of the different radios of the liberation movements in the region during the era of the armed struggle From Angola and Mozambique to Namibia Zimbabwe and South Africa the new technology of radio provided the liberation movements in exile with a platform to address their followers at home to propagate their ideologies and to counter the propaganda of the oppressive white minority regimes As the cheapest and most direct medium guerrilla radios transcended the boundaries imposed by the settler regimes and were widely listened to albeit within the realm of illegality Transnational in its approach the book explores the workings of these radios from their areas of broadcast in exile international solidarity to reception at home where listeners often huddled around their receivers to listen to the messages from the liberation movements often beyond the gaze of the state These radios shaped the nature of resistance campaigns that the liberation movements embarked upon in the various countries in the region

Radio Soundings Liz Gunner, 2019-01-31 Zulu Radio in South Africa is one of the most far reaching and influential media in the region currently attracting around 6.67 million listeners daily While the public and political role of radio is well established what is less understood is how it has shaped culture by allowing listeners to negotiate modern identities and fast changing lifestyles Liz Gunner explores how understandings of the self family and social roles were shaped through this medium of voice and mediated sound Radio was the unseen literature of the auditory the drama of the airwaves and thus became a conduit for many talents squeezed aside by apartheid repression Besides Winnie Mahlangu and K. E. Masinga among other talents the exiles Lewis Nkosi and Bloke Modisane made a network of identities and conversations which stretched from the heart of Harlem to the American South drawing together the threads of activism and creativity from both Black America and the African continent at a critical moment of late empire

Globalization: Causes and Effects David A. Deese, 2017-05-15 Globalization Causes and Effects is the culmination of an eleven volume series that defines and explains the scholarly field of International Relations Highlighting primary scholarly accomplishments in the field this final title frames the sub field of Globalization and documents the fundamental milestones in thinking about and understanding this phenomenon Globalization is ripe for work integrating a wide range of leading research results and assessing its findings as a whole Together the pioneering articles selected for this book represent the most important scholarly contributions published to date on the main dimensions of globalization The majority of the authors are political scientists but a substantial number are economists sociologists and

historians The volume covers Forms Origins and Causes Political Dimensions and Implications Economic and financial Impacts Identity Culture and Civilization and The Future of Globalization A Companion to African History William H. Worger, Charles Ambler, Nwando Achebe, 2018-11-28 Covers the history of the entire African continent from prehistory to the present day A Companion to African History embraces the diverse regions subject matter and disciplines of the African continent while also providing chronological and geographical coverage of basic historical developments Two dozen essays by leading international scholars explore the challenges facing this relatively new field of historical enquiry and present the dynamic ways in which historians and scholars from other fields such as archaeology anthropology political science and economics are forging new directions in thinking and research Comprised of six parts the book begins with thematic approaches to African history exploring the environment gender and family medical practices and more Section two covers Africa's early history and its pre colonial past early human adaptation the emergence of kingdoms royal power and warring states The third section looks at the era of the slave trade and European expansion Part four examines the process of conquest the discovery of diamonds and gold military and social response and more Colonialism is discussed in the sixth section with chapters on the economy transformed due to the development of agriculture and mining industries The last section studies the continent from post World War II all the way up to modern times Aims at capturing the enthusiasms of practicing historians and encouraging similar passion in a new generation of scholars Emphasizes linkages within Africa as well as between the continent and other parts of the world All chapters include significant historiographical content and suggestions for further reading Written by a global team of writers with unique backgrounds and views Features case studies with illustrative examples In a field traditionally marked by narrow specialisms A Companion to African History is an ideal book for advanced students researchers historians and scholars looking for a broad yet unique overview of African history as a whole

Public Intellectuals in South Africa Chris Broodryk, 2021-07-01 This edited collection gives voice to neglected public intellectuals in the arts humanities and journalism in South Africa who gave voice and presence to those who have been marginalized and silenced in South African history Edward Said described a public intellectual as someone who uses accessible language to address a designated public on matters of social and political significance The essays in Public Intellectuals in South Africa apply this interpretive prism and activist principle to a South African context and tell the stories of well known figures as well as some that have been mostly forgotten They include Magema Fuze John Dube Aggrey Klaaste Mewa Ramgobin and Koos Roets alongside marginalized figures such as Elijah Makiwane Mandisi Sindo William Pretorius and Dr Thomas Duncan Greenlees The essays capture the thoughts and opinions of these historical figures who the contributors argue are public intellectuals who spoke out against the corruption of power promoted a progressive politics that challenged the colonial project and its legacies and encouraged a sustained dissent of the political status quo Offering fascinating accounts of the life and work of these writers critics and activists across a range of historical contexts and

disciplines from journalism and arts criticism to history and politics it enriches the historical record of South African public intellectual life This volume makes a significant contribution to ongoing debates about the value of research in the arts and humanities and what constitutes public intellectualism in South Africa *Missionary Masculinity, 1870-1930* Kristin Fjelde Tjelle, 2014-01-21

What kind of men were missionaries What kind of masculinity did they represent in ideology as well as in practice Presupposing masculinity to be a cluster of cultural ideas and social practices that change over time and space and not a stable entity with a natural inherent meaning Kristin Fjelde Tjelle seeks to answer such questions *The ANC's Early Years* Peter Limb, 2024-12-02

The African National Congress ANC is the oldest and most durable of African nationalist movements not only in South Africa but also across the continent Since 1994 it has governed the country as leader of the Tripartite Alliance with the Congress of South African Trade Unions Cosatu and South African Communist Party SACP The early decades of the twentieth century saw the establishment survival and growth of ANC and black labour organisations This book focuses on the formative period of engagement of these political and socioeconomic forces before permanent alliances emerged It analyses the ANC's attitudes and relationships with the nascent formations of the black working class with particular attention to the most conscious and active workers The subject matter in this book also discusses migrant rural domestic and women workers not always then clearly defined as part of a formal working class Print editions not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa This book is part of Routledge's co published series 30 Years of Democracy in South Africa in collaboration with UNISA Press which reflects on the past years of a democratic South Africa and assesses the future opportunities and challenges **Bigger Fish to Fry** David E. Sutton, 2021-09-17

What defines cooking as cooking and why does cooking matter to the understanding of society cultural change and everyday life This book explores these questions by proposing a new theory of the meaning of cooking as a willingness to put oneself and one's meals at risk on a daily basis Richly illustrated with examples from the author's anthropology fieldwork in Greece *Bigger Fish to Fry* proposes a new approach to the meaning of cooking and how the study of cooking can reshape our understanding of social processes more generally **Class, Gender and Migration** María Eugenia D'Aubeterre Buznego, Alison Elizabeth Lee, María Leticia Rivermar Pérez, 2020-06-07

Using a gender sensitive political economy approach this book analyzes the emergence of new migration patterns between Central Mexico and the East Coast of the United States in the last decades of the twentieth century and return migration during and after the global economic crisis of 2007 Based on ethnographic research carried out over a decade details of the lives of women and men from two rural communities reveal how neoliberal economic restructuring led to the deterioration of livelihoods starting in the 1980s Similar restructuring processes in the United States opened up opportunities for Mexican workers to labor in US industries that relied heavily on undocumented workers to sustain their profits and grow When the Great Recession hit in the context of increasingly restrictive immigration policies some immigrants were more likely to return to Mexico than others This longitudinal study demonstrates how the

interconnections among class and gender are key to understanding who stayed and who returned to Mexico during and after the global economic crisis Through these case studies the authors comment more widely on how neoliberalism has affected the livelihoods and aspirations of the working classes This book will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners in migration studies gender studies politics and more broadly to international relations anthropology development studies and human geography

Print Culture in Southern Africa Caroline Davis, Archie Dick, Elizabeth le Roux, Dennis Walder, 2021-07-29 *Print Culture in Southern Africa* is concerned with the institutions and processes informing textual production circulation and consumption in the region over a broad historical period from the late 18th century to the present day The book is organised around three closely related themes Firstly it presents original research into the formation of reading publics and the impact of reading cultures by uncovering obscure but important reading communities and circuits of book distribution and reception A second theme is the relationship between print and politics with a particular focus on the networks of power how control over the production and circulation of printed books has shaped literary and cultural development The third theme is transnational print culture and how the control exercised by publishers in Europe and America has shaped literature and society in southern Africa Drawing together interdisciplinary research and diverse methodologies the collection encompasses a range of perspectives including literary studies anthropology publishing studies the history of the book and art history and many of the chapters are based on previously unexamined archives and collections The volume contributes to current debates and opens up new and exciting ways of furthering the study of postcolonial literature and African book history The chapters included in this book were originally published in the *Journal of Southern African Studies*

Convening Black Intimacy Natasha Erlank, 2022-11-08 An unprecedented study of how Christianity reshaped Black South Africans ideas about gender sexuality marriage and family during the first half of the twentieth century This book demonstrates that the primary affective force in the construction of modern Black intimate life in early twentieth century South Africa was not the commonly cited influx of migrant workers but rather the spread of Christianity During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries African converts developed a new conception of intimate life one that shaped ideas about sexuality gender roles and morality Although the reshaping of Black intimacy occurred first among educated Africans who aspired to middle class status by the 1950s it included all Black Christians 60 percent of the Black South African population In turn certain Black traditions and customs were central to the acceptance of sexual modernity which gained traction because it included practices such as lobola in which a bridegroom demonstrates his gratitude by transferring property to his bride's family While the ways of understanding intimacy that Christianity informed enjoyed broad appeal because they partially aligned with traditional ways other individuals were drawn to how the new ideas broke with tradition In either case Natasha Erlank argues that what Black South Africans regard today as tradition has been unequivocally altered by Christianity In asserting the paramount influence of Christianity on unfolding ideas about family

gender and marriage in Black South Africa Erlank challenges social historians who have attributed the key factor to be the migrant labor system Erlank draws from a wide range of sources including popular Black literature and the Black press African church and mission archives and records of the South African law courts which she argues have been underutilized in histories of South Africa The book is sure to attract historians and other scholars interested in the history of African Christianity African families sexuality and the social history of law especially colonial law **The Other Zulus** Michael R. Mahoney,2012-07-04 A detailed history explaining how and why in the late nineteenth century and early twentieth Africans from the British colony of Natal transformed their ethnic self identification constructing and claiming a new Zulu identity

Gender and Island Communities Firouz Gaini,Helene Pristed Nielsen,2020-03-20 This book takes an explicitly feminist approach to studying gender and social inequalities in island settings while deliberating on islandness as part of the intersectional analysis Though there is a wealth of recent literature on islands and island studies most of this literature focuses on islands as objects of study rather than as contexts for exploring gender relations and local gendered developments Taking Karides Island feminism as a starting point and drawing from the wider literature on island studies as well as gender and place this book bridges this gap by exploring gender gender relations affect and politics in various island settings spanning a great variety of global locations from the Faroe Islands and Greenland in the north to Tasmania in south Insights on recent developments and gendered contestations in these locations provide rich food for thought on the intricate links between gender and place in a local global world This text will be of key interest to students and scholars of gender and feminist studies cultural studies Island studies anthropology and more broadly to sociology geography diversity and social justice studies global democracy and international relations African Print Cultures African Print Cultures Network. Meeting,2016-09-15 Broad ranging essays on the social political and cultural significance of more than a century s worth of newspaper publishing practices across the African continent

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