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intricate systems Tanzania in Transition Kjell J. Havnevik, Aida C. Isinika, 2010 This book is the first comprehensive contribution to understanding the character of important societal transitions in Tanzania during Benjamin Mkapa's presidency 1995-2005. The analyses of the trajectory of these transitions are conducted against the background of the development model of Tanzania's first president Julius Nyerere 1961-1985, a model with lasting influence on the country. This approach enables an understanding of continuities and discontinuities in Tanzania over time in areas such as development strategy, an ideology, agrarian land, gender and forestry issues, economic liberalization, development assistance, corruption and political change. The period of Mkapa's presidency is particularly important because it represents the first phase of Tanzania's multi-party political system. Mkapa's government initially faced a gloomy economic situation. Although Mkapa's crusade against corruption lost direction, his presidency was characterised by relatively high growth rates and a stable macro economy. Rural and agrarian transitions were dominated by diversification rather than productivity growth and transformation. Rural attitudes in favour of land markets emerged only slowly but formal land disputes showed more respect for women's rights. Some space emerged for widening local participation in forest management but rural dynamics was mainly found in trading settlements feeding on economic liberalization and artisanal mining. The transitions documented and analysed of Mkapa's presidency however indicate only limited transformational change. Rural poverty is therefore likely to remain deep and the sustainability of economic development to be at risk in the future. Mkapa was however able to protect the legacy of peace and political stability of Nyerere but there were nevertheless important challenges to the first multiparty elections and governance and particularly in Zanzibar. The post script covering 2005-2010 indicates that the incumbent president Jakaya Kikwete has yet to prove that he can change this legacy of Mkapa. The contributions to the eleven chapters of this book are evenly shared between Tanzanian, Nordic and other European researchers with a long term commitment to Tanzanian development research. The book is dedicated to the youth of Tanzania.

Trade and Industrial Development in Africa Moyo, Theresa, 2015-03-02 This book revisits the perennial challenge that scholars, economists and politicians have been grappling with since the 1960s. Development in this book has been defined in a context that projects it as a multidimensional and complex process which seeks to enhance the human, social, economic and cultural welfare of the people. This book calls for a rethinking of trade and industry for Africa's development. It uses data drawn from national development plans and strategies and trade and industry issues have been prioritized at the continental level in key policy documents. On the whole, Africa's industry and trade performance have been poor in spite of national, regional and continental plans. The contributors to this volume propose some alternative strategies and policies which are necessary for trade and industry to grow and to contribute to the well-being of Africa's people. It calls for a developmental trade and industry policy which fundamentally must be people-centred. African states should invest time, energy and resources to develop policies which will take into consideration African realities. The different contributors are aware that Africa has experienced strong economic

growth in the recent past but this growth has largely been due to a strong demand for Africa's primary commodity exports. It has also been a result of increases in productivity and domestic investment and remittances from Africans living in the Diaspora. It is important to note that despite this unprecedented growth performance the impact of trade and industry on development has been limited. The book argues that a structural transformation of Africa's economies is inevitable if Africa is to achieve the shift from the dominant paradigm of production and export of primary goods. The various contributors to this book agree that there is need to rethink policy and strategy in order to achieve industrial development in Africa. There is no unique solution or answer that can fit all situations as African countries are not the same. While Africa can draw lessons from other regions which have successfully industrialized this book argues that policies and strategies will have to be adapted to country specific situations and circumstances.

Challenges for the Democratisation Process in Tanzania Jonas Ewald, 2013-07-24 Tanzania has been independent in 2011 for 50 years. While most neighbouring states have gone through violent conflicts Tanzania has managed to implement extensive reforms without armed political conflicts. Hence Tanzania is an interesting case for Peace and Development research. This dissertation analyses the political development in Tanzania since the introduction of the multiparty system in 1992 with a focus on the challenges for the democratisation process in connection with the 2000 and 2005 elections. The question of to what extent Tanzania had moved towards a consolidation of democracy is analysed by looking at nine different institutions of importance for democratisation grouped in four spheres: the state, the political civil and economic society. Focus is on the development of the political society and the role of the opposition in particular. The analysis is based on secondary and primary material collected between September 2000 to April 2010. The main conclusion is that even if the institutions of liberal democracy have gradually developed in practice single party rule has continued manifested in the 2005 election when the CCM won 92% of seats. Despite impressive economic growth poverty remains deep and has not been substantially reduced. On a theoretical level this brings the old debate between liberal and substantive democracy back to the fore. Neither the economic nor the political reforms have brought about a transformation of the political and economic system resulting in the poor majority gaining substantially more political influence and improved economic conditions. Hence it is argued that the interface between the economic, political and administrative reforms has not been sufficiently considered in the liberal democratic tradition. Liberal democracy is necessary for a democratic development but not sufficient for democracy to be consolidated. For that a substantive democratic development is necessary.

Tanzania Andrew Coulson, 2013-07-25 Tanzania in the 1970s was at the forefront of policy innovation. Near universal primary education, access to health services and supplies of clean water subsequently became mainstream ambitions in Africa and elsewhere. But its policies towards agricultural and industrial production failed and left the country in a particularly weak position when it faced the demands of structural adjustment in the 1980s. This book, originally published in 1982, has been reissued with a new introduction which brings its themes up to the present when income from gold mining

and natural gas is making Tanzania one of the most dynamic economies in Africa today The author first an economic civil servant in Tanzania later an academic at the University of Dar es Salaam was in a unique position to write it drawing on his own experiences as well as the plethora of ideas and debates in Dar es Salaam in the 1970s The book has stood the test of time not only because of the range of material it covers but more profoundly because of the approach it takes to the work of Tanzania s founding president Julius Nyerere sympathetic to his ideas deeply critical of failures in implementation 25 short easily read chapters take the story of Tanzania from pre colonial times to the present and show how Nyerere was hemmed in by what he inherited from the German and British colonialists who ran the country up to Independence in 1961 It provides an invaluable introduction to anyone coming to the country for the first time and offers a profound assessment of the theoretical debates that have made Tanzania of such interest to students of development **"The smell of Ujamaa is still there"**

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Tanzania Under Mwalimu Nyerere Godfrey Mwakikagile,2006 Nyerere s economic policies his successes and failures in pursuit of economic development under socialism are some of the subjects addressed by the author in this book A Tanzanian himself he also looks at how life was under Nyerere since the sixties The work is also a critical examination of the political situation in Tanzania since independence when the country was known as Tanganyika before uniting with Zanzibar The author also looks at the transition that has taken place in Tanzania from one party rule to multiparty democracy and from socialism to capitalism since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War He also takes a critical look at globalization and the negative impact of structural adjustment programmes in Tanzania and Africa as a whole The work is also a study of Tanzania s history since the advent of colonial rule and of the struggle for independence in one of Africa s largest countries *The African Journal of Finance and Management* ,2003 *Tanzanian Journal of Population Studies and Development* ,2006 *Tanzanian Affairs* ,2003 *Encyclopedia of the Developing World*

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