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## **Myth Ritual And Kingship In Buganda:**

**Myth, Ritual, and Kingship in Buganda** Benjamin C. Ray, 1991 Buganda was the most prominent of the four traditional Bantu kingdoms of Uganda which ceased to exist when the country was declared a Republic in 1967 The Kabakaship kingship the central institution of Buganda was saturated with rituals and mythic images Based on fieldwork and using extensive Luganda language source material this book describes and interprets the myths rituals shrines and sacred regalia of the kingship within the changing contexts of the precolonial colonial and post independence eras Interpreting the Kabakaship as the symbolic center of the precolonial kingdom this book examines James G Frazer s theory of divine kingship Buganda s creation myth traditions about the origins of the kingship regicide royal ancestor shrines and theories about the connection between Buganda and Ancient Egypt **Great Kingdoms of Africa** John Parker, 2023-03-21 A groundbreaking sweeping overview of the great kingdoms in African history and their legacies written by world leading experts This is the first book for nonspecialists to explore the great precolonial kingdoms of Africa that have been marginalized throughout history Great Kingdoms of Africa aims to decenter European colonialism and slavery as the major themes of African history and instead explore the kingdoms dynasties and city states that have shaped cultures across the African continent This groundbreaking book offers an innovative and thought provoking overview that takes us from ancient Egypt and Nubia to the Zulu Kingdom almost two thousand years later Each chapter is written by a leading historian interweaving political and social history and drawing on a rich array of sources including oral histories and recent archaeological findings Great Kingdoms of Africa is a timely and vital book for anyone who wants to expand their knowledge of Africa s rich history

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motherhood to shape their communities More than biology motherhood created essential social and political connections that cut across patrilineal and cultural linguistic divides The importance of motherhood as an ideology and a social institution meant that in chiefdoms and kingdoms queen mothers were powerful officials who legitimated the power of kings This was the case in Buganda the many kingdoms of Busoga and the polities of Bugwere By taking a long term perspective from c 700 to 1900 CE and using an interdisciplinary approach drawing on historical linguistics comparative ethnography and oral traditions and literature as well as archival sources this book shows the durability mutability and complexity of ideologies of motherhood in this region

**Community-based Heritage in Africa** Peter R. Schmidt, 2017-03-03 This volume boldly shifts focus away from top down community engagements usually instigated by elite academic and heritage institutions to examine locally initiated projects Schmidt explores how and why local research initiatives which are often motivated by rapid culture change caused by globalization arose among the Haya people of western Tanzania This frank appraisal privileges local voices and focuses attention on the unique and important contributions that such projects can make to the preservation of regional history Through a blend of personalized narrative and analytical examination the book provides fresh insights into African archaeology and heritage studies

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*Kings of Disaster* Simon Simonse, 2018-05-01 The long awaited revised and illustrated edition of Simon Simonse s study of the Rainmakers of the Nilotic Sudan marks a breakthrough in anthropological thinking on African political systems Taking his inspiration from Ren Girard s theory of consensual scapegoating the author shows that the longstanding distinction of states and stateless societies as two fundamentally different political types does not hold Centralized and segmentary systems only differ in the relative emphasis put on the victimary role of the king as compared with that of enemy Kings of Disaster proposes an elegant and powerful solution to the vexed problem of regicide

*The Names of the Python* David L. Schoenbrun, 2021-05-11 David Schoenbrun examines groupwork the imaginative labor that people do to constitute themselves as communities in an iconic and influential region in East Africa The Names of the Python supplements and redirects current debates about ethnicity in ex colonial Africa and beyond

**Decolonising State and Society in Uganda** Katherine Bruce-Lockhart, Jonathon L. Earle, Nakanyike Musisi, Edgar C. Taylor, 2022 Key book on the debates surrounding the knowledge economy and

decolonialization of African Studies that brings the subject up to date for the 21st century Decolonization of knowledge has become a major issue in African Studies in recent years brought to the fore by social movements such as RhodesMustFall and BlackLivesMatter This timely book explores the politics and disputed character of knowledge production in colonial and postcolonial Uganda where efforts to generate forms of knowledge and solidarity that transcend colonial epistemologies draw on long histories of resistance and refusal Bringing together scholars from Africa Europe and North America the contributors in this volume analyse how knowledge has been created mobilized and contested across a wide range of Ugandan contexts In so doing they reveal how Ugandans have built disputed and reimagined institutions of authority and knowledge production in ways that disrupt the colonial frames that continue to shape scholarly analyses and state structures From the politics of language and gender in Bakiga naming practices to ways of knowing among the Acholi the hampering of critical scholarship by militarism and authoritarianism and debates over the names of streets lakes mountains and other public spaces this book shows how scholars and a wide range of Ugandan activists are reimagining the politics of knowledge in Ugandan public life

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peoples was eventually applied most commonly to black Africans. Second blackness originally incidental to the curse in time became part of the curse itself. Dark skin now became an intentional marker of servitude, the visible sign of the blacks' degradation and in the process deprecating black skin itself. *The Archive of a Ugandan Missionary*, 2021-12-16. Reverend Apolo Kivebulaya was a clergyman in the Native Anglican Church of Uganda, becoming a teacher after his 1895 baptism. His writing illustrates a literate Christian identity formed away from centres of power while oral and written accounts about him show the responses of African admirers and how Christianity influenced their societies. *The Lost White Tribe* Michael F. Robinson, 2016-03-01. In 1876 in a mountainous region to the west of Lake Victoria, Africa, what is today Ruwenzori Mountains National Park in Uganda, the famed explorer Henry Morton Stanley encountered Africans with what he was convinced were light complexions and European features. Stanley's discovery of this African white tribe haunted him and seemed to substantiate the so-called Hamitic Hypothesis, the theory that the descendants of Ham, the son of Noah, had populated Africa and other remote places, proving that the source and spread of human races around the world could be traced to and explained by a Biblical story. In *The Lost White Tribe* Michael Robinson traces the rise and fall of the Hamitic Hypothesis. In addition to recounting Stanley's discovery, Robinson shows how it influenced encounters with the Ainu in Japan, Vilhjalmur Stefansson's tribe of blond Eskimos in the Arctic, and the white Indians of Panama. As Robinson shows, race theory stemming originally from the Bible not only guided exploration but archaeology, including Charles Mauch's discovery of the Great Zimbabwe site in 1872, and literature such as H. Rider Haggard's *King Solomon's Mines*, whose publication launched an entire literary subgenre dedicated to white tribes in remote places. The Hamitic Hypothesis would shape the theories of Carl Jung and guide psychological and anthropological notions of the primitive. The Hypothesis also formed the foundation for the European colonial system, which was premised on assumptions about racial hierarchy at whose top were the white races, the purest and oldest of them all. It was a small step from the Hypothesis to theories of Aryan superiority, which served as the basis of the race laws in Nazi Germany and had horrific and catastrophic consequences. Though racial thinking changed profoundly after World War Two, a version of Hamitic validation of the whiter tribes laid the groundwork for conflict within Africa itself after decolonization, including the Rwandan genocide. Based on painstaking archival research, *The Lost White Tribe* is a fascinating, immersive, and wide-ranging work of synthesis, revealing the roots of racial thinking and the legacies that continue to exert their influence to this day. *Questioning Misfortune* Susan Reynolds Whyte, 1997. Some of the most interesting ethnographies of experience are concerned to highlight the indeterminate nature of life. *Questioning Misfortune* is very much within this tradition. Based on a long-term study of adversity and its social causes in Bunyole, eastern Uganda, it considers the way in which people deal with uncertainties of life, such as sickness, suffering, marital problems, failure, and death. Divination may identify causes of misfortune, ranging from ancestors and spirits to sorcerers. Sufferers and their families will then try out a variety of remedial measures, including pharmaceuticals, sorcery, antidotes, and sacrifices. But

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methodology in the study of primary religious data The essays focus on the Sacred as an ultimate object of descriptive analysis and critical scrutiny on the part of a select number of North American and European methodologists in the study and teaching of the history of religions and its allied disciplines The central question to which the contributors respond are these What is the Sacred Is it a being or a concept of a being is it a mental state or an objective reality or something else entirely Can the Sacred be described as an empirical fact or as a formal rule for religious inquiry If the Sacred is a valid category in the study and teaching of religion then what can be said about the antithesis of the sacred namely the profane or the secular This volume probes these questions with great care in order to justify a number of ways the Sacred can be construed as an indispensable notion for the study and teaching of religion African Myths of Origin Stephen Belcher, 2005-12-01

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