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African Urban Spaces in Historical Perspective Steven J. Salm, Toyin Falola, 2005 This book presents new and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of African urban history and culture Moving between precolonial colonial and contemporary urban spaces it covers the major regions religions and urban societies of sub Saharan Africa African Urban Spaces in Historical Perspective presents new and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of African urban history and culture It presents original research and integrates historical methodologies with those of anthropology geography literature art and architecture Moving between precolonial colonial and contemporary urban spaces it covers the major regions religions and cultural influences of sub Saharan Africa The themes include Islam and Christianity architecture migration globalization social and physical decay identity race relations politics and development This book elaborates on not only what makes the study of African urban spaces unique within urban historiography it also offers an encompassing and up to date study of the subject and inserts Africa into the growing debate on urban history and culture throughout the world The opportunities provided by the urban milieu are endless and each study opens new potential avenues of research This book explores some of those avenues and lays the groundwork on which new studies can build Contributors Maurice Nyamanga Amutabi Catherine Coquery Vidrovitch Mark Dike DeLancey Thomas Ngomba Ekali Omar A Eno Doug T Feremenga Laurent Fourchard James Genova Fatima Muller Friedman Godwin R Murunga Kefa M Otiso Michael Ralph Jeremy Rich Eric Ross Corinne Sandwith Wessel Visser Toyin Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin Steven J Salm is Assistant Professor of History Xavier University of Louisiana The Making of Modern Cameroon Emmanuel Chiabi, 1997-11-28 The Making of Modern Cameroon Vol 1 examines the history of present day Cameroon s struggle to create unite and integrate their country The story begins with the colonization of the country by Germany in 1884 and continues with the country s experience under British and French rule from 1914 to 1961 The study emphasizes the fact that independent French Cameroon had a bargaining advantage over Anglophone Cameroon when reunification talks began These inequalities or differences contributed to the disparate attempt by the two regions to create a truly united and integrated Cameroon The book is divided into two parts Part I focuses on the three colonial administrations which provided the foundations for the post World War I and II political developments in Cameroon Part II concentrates on Anglophone Cameroon and examines three major factors considered crucial prerequisites of nationalism Former British Southern Cameroons Journey Towards Complete Decolonization, Independence, and Sovereignty Martin Ayong Ayim, 2010 The Constitution and Governance in Cameroon Laura-Stella E. Enonchong, 2020-10-18 This book provides a systematic analysis of the major structural and institutional governance mechanisms in Cameroon critically analysing the constitutional and legislative texts on Cameroon s semi presidential system the electoral system the legislature the judiciary the Constitutional Council and the National

Commission on Human Rights and Freedoms The author offers an assessment of the practical application of the laws regulating constitutional institutions and how they impact on governance To lay the groundwork for the analysis the book examines the historical constitutional and political context of governance in Cameroon from independence and reunification in 1960 1961 through the adoption of the 1996 Constitution to more recent events including the current Anglophone crisis Offering novel insights on new institutions such as the Senate and the Constitutional Council and their contribution to the democratic advancement of Cameroon the book also provides the first critical assessment of the legislative provisions carving out a special autonomy status for the two Anglophone regions of Cameroon and considers how far these provisions go to resolve the Anglophone Problem This book will be of interest to scholars of public law legal history and African politics The Open Access version of this book available at <https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9781351028868> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Walter and Ingrid Trobisch and the Globalization of Modern, Christian Sexual Ethics Anneke H. Stasson, 2021-05-13 Walter and Ingrid Trobisch played a major role in shaping a transcultural conversation about love sex gender identity and marriage during the mid twentieth century The Trobisches are most well known for Walter's book *I Loved a Girl* 1962 which he wrote while teaching at Cameroon Christian College Within a decade one million copies of the book were in circulation it was translated into seventy languages and Trobisch had received ten thousand letters from African and American readers of the book asking for relational advice The Trobisches founded an international marriage counseling ministry to answer these letters While the Trobisches held paternalistic attitudes common among western missionaries of their generation their vision of sexuality helped Christians in Africa and the United States to navigate changing sexual norms of the mid twentieth century

Mandates and Empire Michael D Callahan, 2008-04-10 Compares the impact of the League of Nations mandates system on British and French rule in African mandated territories

Diplomacy and Nation-Building in Africa Mélanie Torrent, 2012-04-11 Cameroon stands as a remarkable example of nation building in the aftermath of European domination Split between the French and British empires after World War I it experienced a unique drive for self determination at the turn of the 1960s culminating in both independence from European power and the reunification of two of its divided territories This book investigates the influence of foreign policy on nation building in West Africa in the context of both the Cold War and European integration Shedding fresh light on the challenges of bridging the political economic and linguistic divide that France and Britain had left Melanie Torrent explores the evolution of a nation charting both Cameroon's importance in Franco British relations and Cameroon's use of bilateral and multilateral diplomacy in asserting its independence This work should be essential reading for students of African studies International Relations and the post colonial world

The Reunification Debate in British Southern Cameroons Joseph Nfi Lon, 2024-11-29 This book is a succinct account of the role immigrants from French Cameroon played in the Reunification politics in the Southern Cameroons The study reveals that these strangers organised

themselves in Pressure Groups in order to fight for equal opportunities with the indigenes and when such opportunities were not coming they initiated the Reunification Idea propagated it and converted many reluctant Southern Cameroonians They militated in pro reunification political parties such as the KNC KNDP UPC and OK and successfully shifted the reunification idea from the periphery to the centre of Southern Cameroons decolonisation politics The immigrants convinced the UN through petitions and reunification which was the most unpopular option for independence became one of the two alternatives at the 1961 plebiscite They and the reluctant KNDP campaigned and voted for it The Reunification of Cameroon was therefore the handiwork of French Cameroon immigrants

Making Nations, Creating Strangers Paul Nugent, Daniel Hammett, Sara Dorman, 2007-08-31 Who belongs to the nation How is citizenship defined And why have such identities become so politically explosive in recent years This book explores the instrumental manipulation of citizenship and narrowing definitions of national belonging which refract recent political struggles in Zimbabwe Cote d Ivoire Cameroon Somalia Tanzania and South Africa Conflicts which have arisen over the resources of the post colonial state are increasingly legitimated through recourse to claims of nationhood and citizenship The contributors address the historical roots of national and ethnic identities the material and symbolic resources which are contested within states and the relative importance of elite manipulation and subaltern agency

Development and the African Diaspora Doctor Claire Mercer, Ben Page, Martin Evans, 2013-07-18 There has been much recent celebration of the success of African civil society in forging global connections through an ever growing diaspora Against the background of such celebrations this innovative book sheds light on the diasporic networks home associations whose economic contributions are being used to develop home Despite these networks being part of the flow of migrants resources back to Africa that now outweighs official development assistance the relationship between the flow of capital and social and political change are still poorly understood Looking in particular at Cameroon and Tanzania the authors examine the networks of migrants that have been created by making home associations international They argue that claims in favour of enlarging civil society in Africa must be placed in the broader context of the political economy of migration and wider debates concerning ethnicity and belonging They demonstrate both that diasporic development is distinct from mainstream development and that it is an uneven historical process in which some homes are better placed to take advantage of global connections than others In doing so the book engages critically with the current enthusiasm among policy makers for treating the African diaspora as an untapped resource for combating poverty Its focus on diasporic networks rather than private remittances reveals the particular successes and challenges diasporas face in acting as a group not least in mobilising members of the diaspora to fulfill obligations to home

A Sacred Trust Michael D Callahan, 2004-09-29 The second volume explains how the League of Nations mandates system fused two of the predominant and compelling global forces of the twentieth century imperialism and Wilsonian internationalism After the First World War Britain and France administered most of Germany's former tropical African colonies as mandates under the

supervision of the League as a sacred trust of civilization This system of international trusteeship changed British and French rule in Africa In short mandates were not colonies Mandates meant less militarism more commercial equality a greater emphasis on the interests of Africans and an end to the extension of European national sovereignty over colonized peoples Accountability to the League also required the British and French to reconsider traditional economic strategic and ideological assumptions about their empires In the process the sacred trust sowed the seeds of self doubt about the very purpose and future of European imperialism The mandates system continued to represent a genuine internationalisation and reformation of colonialism and had long term economic political and cultural consequences for Africans and Europeans within the mandated territories Despite the Depression repeated Anglo French foreign policy failures growing humiliations for Geneva and war in Africa and Europe the principles and practices of international trusteeship proved persistent Mandates demonstrated the relevance of international law the importance of the League of Nations and the impact of Wilsonian principles on international relations and European imperialism

African Families at the Turn of the 21st Century Baffour K. Takyi, Yaw Oheneba-Sakyi, 2006-03-30 The institution of family has been central to the well being of African societies over the years African families have undergone significant transformation caused by the interplay of indigenous Arabic Islamic and European Christian cultures The juxtaposition of these three cultures in the lives of African peoples captures the triple heritage image of the continent At the same time modernization urbanization and migration have played and continue to play significant roles in the transformation of families across the continent While it is true that the traditional family has changed in many ways and that African families are continuously confronted with new challenges the renowned contributors to this volume recognize that the African family continues to adapt to emerging structural changes In the new millennium a host of issues and challenges has emerged each with the potential to weaken or threaten the survival of the traditional African family These include the HIV AIDS pandemic a growing elderly population declining governmental support and economic decay How the post colonial family reacts to these threats and challenges has the potential to either maintain or undermine the family's role as a major organizing principle in Africa The institution of family has been central to the well being of African societies over the years African families have undergone significant transformations caused by the interplay of indigenous Arabic Islamic and European Christian cultures The juxtaposition of these three cultures in the lives of African peoples captures the triple heritage image of the continent At the same time modernization urbanization and migration have played and continue to play a role in the transformation of families across the continent While it is true that the traditional family has changed in many ways and that African families are continuously confronted with new challenges the contributors to this volume recognize that the African family has adapted to the emerging structural changes In the new millennium a host of issues and challenges have the potential to weaken or threaten the survival of the traditional African family These include the HIV AIDS pandemic which seems to afflict the young and able bodied a growing elderly population declining governmental

support and economic decay How the post colonial family reacts to these threats and challenges has the potential to either maintain or undermine the family s role as a major organizing principle in Africa Profound transitions have occurred in family structure and processes since the post colonial period This work points to some of the documented transformations in African family life including the changing modes of decision making due to the establishment of a cash crop economy nuptial patterns changing maternal roles an increasing age at marriage and declining fertility a growing number of households headed by women an increase in the rate of marital instability and dissolution and changing patterns of mate selection and family relations

Neoliberal Bandwagonism. Civil society and the politics of belonging in Anglophone Cameroon

Piet Konings,2009 While neoliberals typically view civil society organizations as vital channels for the implementation of economic and political reforms they are also inclined to blame the politics of belonging for the poor record of these reforms Piet Konings rejects such notions and argues that the relationship between civil society and the politics of belonging is more complex in Africa than Western donors and scholars are inclined to admit He argues that ethno regional associations and movements are more significant constituents of civil society in Africa than the conventional organizations that are often uncritically imposed or endorsed He shows how the politics of belonging so pervasive in Cameroon and indeed much of Africa during the current neoliberal economic and political reforms has tended to penetrate the entire range of associational life and he calls for a critical re appraisal of prevalent notions and assumptions about civil society in the interest of African reality

Fokwang: Cultivating Moral Citizenship D. Fokwang,2023-02-14 In Cultivating Moral Citizenship

ethnographer Jude Fokwang unpacks the meanings mechanisms and processes through which young people in an inner city of the West African nation of Cameroon respond to local and global challenges as they seek to position themselves as social adults Faced with the decline of old predictabilities the diminishing capacity of the postcolonial state to control its destiny and the precarity of waithood young people instrumentalise the opportunities and resources afforded by associations to build reciprocal relationships that advance their individual and collective pursuits in a community that has increasingly become transnational In positioning themselves as moral actors the young people in this ethnography invest in high profile social and communal projects including the enforcement of moral orthodoxies that enable readers to appreciate the ways in which moral citizenship is engendered expanded and eroded simultaneously

Mediating Legitimacy: Chieftaincy and

Democratisation in Two African Chiefdoms Jude Fokwang,2009-02-15 This study analyses the effects of democratic transition in two African countries Cameroon and South Africa on chiefs and the institution of chieftainship Based on ethnographic fieldwork the monograph explores the cultural and socio political conditions that enabled chiefs to reinvent themselves in the new era of democratic politics despite their status as old political actors It explores the kinds of legitimacies claimed by chiefs in the new era and the responses of their subjects to such claims particularly with respect to chiefs involvement in national politics The monograph makes a case for the importance of comparative research on chiefs in the era of democracy

and the predicaments they face therein It contends that contrary to exhortations about the incompatibility of chiefs and democracy the reality is that political transition in both South Africa and Cameroon produced contradictions creating space and a role for chiefs in a fascinating and negotiated interplay of legitimacies and history **Ethnicity and Democracy in Africa** Bruce Berman,Dickson Eyoh,Will Kymlicka,2004-09-30 The politics of identity and ethnicity will remain a fundamental characteristic of African modernity For this reason historians and anthropologists have joined political scientists in a discussion about the ways in which democracy can develop in multicultural societies In Ethnicity and Democracy in Africa the contributors address why ethnicity represents a political problem how the problem manifests itself and which institutional models offer ways of ameliorating the challenges that ethnicity poses to democratic nation building **Issues of Governance, Security, and Development in Contemporary Africa** Mohamed Saliou Camara,Alem Hailu,Sabella O. Abidde,2023-12-15 Governance security and development are three critical components of a dialectical nexus that is both dominant and determinant for any objective and fruitful quest for the understanding of the trajectory of a country a region or in the case of Africa a continent from a colonial past to a neocolonial and meta colonial present and toward a future of strategic optimal independence and self reliance That colonial past and the ensuing neocolonial and meta colonial present have made these critical components and the dialectical nexus that they form particularly challenging for the African continent For this reason Issues of Governance Security and Development in Contemporary Africa offers an in depth interdisciplinary analysis of the challenges that contemporary Africa faces within these critical areas as well as the resources and prospects that the continent possesses and can leverage to overcome the said challenges Using case studies involving a range of countries across the continent Mohamed Saliou Camara Alem Hailu and Sabella O Abidde argue that Africa needs to decolonize the terms of reference that guide its nation building statecraft and national development agenda in ways that will facilitate the establishment of viable systems of governance and security and the promotion of genuine development

Cameroon History in the 19th & 20th Centuries John Tazifor Tajoche,2003 **Regimes of Mobility** Noel Salazar,Nina Glick Schiller,2016-08-25 Mobility studies emerged from a postmodern moment in which global flows of capital people and objects were increasingly noted and celebrated Within this new scholarship categories of migrancy are all seen through the same analytical lens This book builds on as well as critiques past and present studies of mobility In so doing it challenges conceptual orientations built on binaries of difference that have impeded analyses of the interrelationship between mobility and stasis These include methodological nationalism which counterpoises concepts of internal and international movement and native and foreigner and consequently normalises stasis Instead the book proposes a regimes of mobility framework that addresses the relationships between mobility and immobility localisation and transnational connection experiences and imaginaries of migration and rootedness and cosmopolitan openness Within this framework and its emphasis on social fields of differential power the various contributors to this collection ethnographically explore the

disparities inequalities racialised representations and national mythscapes that facilitate and legitimate differential mobility and fixity Although they examine nation state building processes the anthropological analysis is not confined by national boundaries This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies *The International Journal of African Historical Studies* ,1999

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