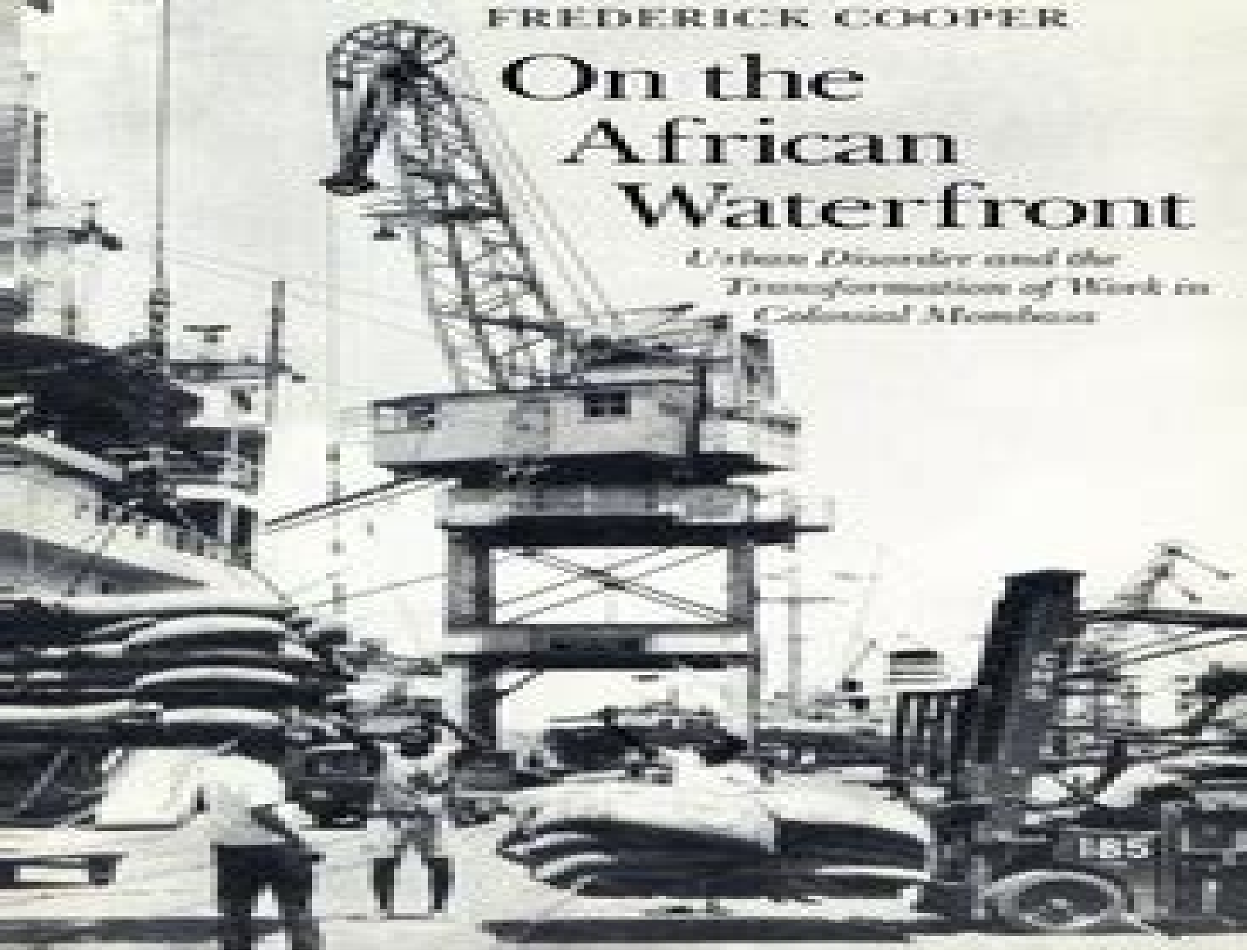


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# On The African Waterfront Urban Disorder And The Transformation Of Work In Colonial Mombasa

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## **On The African Waterfront Urban Disorder And The Transformation Of Work In Colonial Mombasa:**

**On the African Waterfront** Frederick Cooper, 1900      *Urban Public Space in Colonial Transformations* Monika Baumanova, 2022-09-21 This book offers an interdisciplinary perspective on the precolonial to colonial transition in an urban context by focusing on the changing distribution character and role of public spaces and buildings The volume focuses on three case study regions East African coast North West Africa and the Iberian Peninsula The regions are selected to provide a novel perspective on the socio spatial impact of colonialism on the public life of urban settlements driven by different political forces in different geographical contexts and time periods The three study areas are also linked by sharing several features of urban lifestyle such as the role of trade and the influence of religion Islam in particular The intertwined influence of socio spatial urban characteristics on public life is presented on a range of case studies selected from Africa and southern Europe The approaches are rooted in archaeological thinking on the built environment as material culture and incorporate critical interpretation of ethnographies and historical accounts on both the precolonial and colonial eras This volume is of interest to archaeologists and researchers working in urban history anthropology and heritage      **Verandahs of Power** Garth Andrew Myers, 2003-02-01 Garth Andrew Myers work makes a significant contribution to a long tradition of research on colonial cities and a multidisciplinary body of literature on urban legacies of colonialism He examines both colonial rule and postcolonial inheritance in these cities tracing the legacies of colonialism in different and divergent postcolonial settings a revolutionary left wing socialist state Zanzibar and a reactionary right wing dictatorship Malawi In addition to the examination of urban plans and the African urban majority s responses to them the book traces the experience of the urban planning process through three different verandahs of power or levels of class depiction the colonial power the colonized middle and the urban majority Interspersed with personal stories this book illuminates our understanding of the workings of power in African cities by addressing human experiences of that power      **The Politics of Precarity** Gediminas Lesutis, 2021-12-30 Based on critical theory and ethnographic research this book explores how intensifying geographies of extractive capitalism shape human lives and transformative politics in marginal areas of the global economy Engaging the work of Judith Butler Henri Lefebvre and Jacques Rancière with ethnographic research on social and political effects of mining induced dispossession in Mozambique in the book Lesutis theorises how precarity unfolds as a spatially constituted condition of everyday life given over to the violence of capital Going beyond labour relations or governance of life in liberal democracies that are typically explored in the literature on precarity the book shows how dispossessed people are subjected to structural symbolic and direct modalities of violence this simultaneously constitutes their suffering and ceaseless desire however implausible to be included into abstract space of extractivism As a result despite the multifarious violence that it engenders extractive capital accumulation is sustained even in the margins historically excluded from contingently lived imaginaries of a good life promised by capitalism Presenting this theorisation of precarity as a framework on and a critique of

the contemporary politics of unliveability the book speaks to key debates about precarity dispossession resistance extractivism and development in several disciplines especially political geography IPE global politics and critical theory It will also be of interest to scholars in development studies critical political economy and African politics

**Dock Workers** Sam Davies, Colin J. Davis, David de Vries, Lex Heerma van Voss, Lidewij Hesselink, Klaus Weinbauer, 2017-09-29 Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries As trade expanded so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide Built around an agreed framework of issues these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour their race class and ethnicity the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer arbitrator and supporter The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2 Drawing on the information provided in the port studies these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future research This major scholarly achievement represents the most sustained attempt to date to provide a comparative international history of dock labour An annotated bibliography completes this essential reference work

**Imperial Encore** Caroline Ritter, 2021-01-26 In the 1930s British colonial officials introduced drama performances broadcasting services and publication bureaus into Africa under the rubric of colonial development They used theater radio and mass produced books to spread British values and the English language across the continent This project proved remarkably resilient well after the end of Britain's imperial rule many of its cultural institutions remained in place Through the 1960s and 1970s African audiences continued to attend Shakespeare performances and listen to the BBC while African governments adopted English language textbooks produced by metropolitan publishing houses Imperial Encore traces British drama broadcasting and publishing in Africa between the 1930s and the 1980s the half century spanning the end of British colonial rule and the outset of African national rule Caroline Ritter shows how three major cultural institutions the British Council the BBC and Oxford University Press integrated their work with British imperial aims and continued this project well after the end of formal British rule Tracing these institutions and the media they produced through the tumultuous period of decolonization and its aftermath Ritter offers the first account of the global footprint of British cultural imperialism

**Making Identity on the Swahili Coast** Steven Fabian, 2019-11-07 A re examination of the historical development of urban identity and community along the Swahili Coast

Decolonization and African Society

Frederick Cooper,1996-08-28 This detailed and authoritative volume changes our conceptions of imperial and African history Frederick Cooper gathers a vast range of archival sources in French and English to achieve a truly comparative study of colonial policy toward the recruitment control and institutionalization of African labor forces from the mid 1930s when the labor question was first posed to the late 1950s when decolonization was well under way Professor Cooper explores colonial conceptions of the African worker and shows how African trade union and political leaders used the new language of social change to claim equality and a share of power This helped to persuade European officials that the modern Africa they imagined was unaffordable Britain and France could not reshape African society As they left the continent the question was how they had affected the ways in which Africans could reorganize society themselves *Cultural Memories* Peter Meusburger,Michael Heffernan,Edgar Wunder,2011-05-11 The revival of interest in collective cultural memories since the 1980s has been a genuinely global phenomenon Cultural memories can be defined as the social constructions of the past that allow individuals and groups to orient themselves in time and space The investigation of cultural memories has necessitated an interdisciplinary perspective though geographical questions about the spaces places and landscapes of memory have acquired a special significance The essays in this volume written by leading anthropologists geographers historians and psychologists open a range of new interpretations of the formation and development of cultural memories from ancient times to the present day The volume is divided into five interconnected sections The first section outlines the theoretical considerations that have shaped recent debates about cultural memory The second section provides detailed case studies of three key themes the founding myths of the nation state the contestation of national collective memories during periods of civil war and the oral traditions that move beyond national narrative The third section examines the role of World War II as a pivotal episode in an emerging European cultural memory The fourth section focuses on cultural memories in postcolonial contexts beyond Europe The fifth and final section extends the study of cultural memory back into premodern tribal and nomadic societies *Identification and Citizenship in Africa* Séverine Awenengo Dalberto,Richard Banégas,2021-05-09 In the context of a global biometric turn this book investigates processes of legal identification in Africa from below asking what this means for the relationship between citizens and the state Almost half of the population of the African continent is thought to lack a legal identity and many states see biometric technology as a reliable and efficient solution to the problem However this book shows that biometrics far from securing identities and avoiding fraud or political distrust can even participate in reinforcing exclusion and polarizing debates on citizenship and national belonging It highlights the social and political embedding of legal identities and the resilience of the documentary state Drawing on empirical research conducted across 14 countries the book documents the processes practices and meanings of legal identification in Africa from the 1950s right up to the biometric boom Beyond the classic opposition between surveillance and recognition it demonstrates how analysing the social uses of IDs and tools of identification can give a fresh account of the state at work the practices of

citizenship and the role of bureaucracy in the writing of the self in African societies This book will be of an important reference for students and scholars of African studies politics human security and anthropology and the sociology of the state

*Daily Lives of Civilians in Wartime Africa* John Paul Clow Laband Ph.D., 2006-11-30 In most accounts of warfare civilians suffer cruelties and make sacrifices silently and anonymously This volume details the dismal impact war has had on the African people over the past five hundred years from slavery days the Zulu War World Wars I and II to the horrific civil wars following decolonization and the genocide in Rwanda In most accounts of warfare civilians suffer cruelties and make sacrifices silently and anonymously Finally historians turn their attention to those who are usually caught up in events beyond their control or understanding This volume details the dismal impact war has had on the African people over the past five hundred years from slavery days the Zulu War World Wars I and II to the horrific civil wars following decolonization and the genocide in Rwanda Chapters provide a representative range of civilian experiences during wartime in Africa extending from the late eighteenth century to the present representing every region of Africa except North Africa Timelines glossaries suggested further readings and maps are included and the work is fully indexed The book begins with Paul E Lovejoy s study of the ubiquitous experience of African slavery which has so profoundly affected the development of the continent and the lives of its people John Laband then examines the rise of the Zulu kingdom in the early nineteenth century and its subsequent conquest by Britain thus charting the fate of civilians during the formation of an African kingdom and their experiences during colonial conquest The Anglo Boer War is situated at a crucial crossroads between colonial and modern warfare and the concentration camps the British set up for Boer and African civilians pioneered a new form of modern savagery Bill Nasson examines this war s complex effects on various categories of non combatants in South Africa Because it was under colonial rule Africa was dragged into the two World Wars Tim Stapleton shows in the fourth chapter that while the African civilian response to the war of 1914 1918 was often contradictory and ranged from collaboration to revolt the effect of the conflict was only to confirm colonial rule In the following chapter David Killingray explains how and why the impact of the Second World War on African civilians was rather different from that of the First in that it undid colonial rule and paved the way for the future independence of Africa under modernized African leadership The Portuguese held on to their African empire long after the other colonial empires had relinquished theirs in the 1960s Angola the subject of Chapter six passed seamlessly out of an independence struggle against Portuguese rule into civil war that soon involved Cold War rivalries and interventions Inge Brinkman describes the dismal sufferings and displacement of Angolan civilians during four decades of interminable fighting Liberia and Sierra Leone declined from relative stability and prosperity into horrific civil war and in Chapter seven Lansana Gberie traces the deadly consequences for civilians and the efforts to stabilize society once peace was tentatively restored The Sudan has suffered decades of ethnic and religious strife between the government and the people of the southern and western periphery and in Chapter eight Jane Kani Edward and Amir Idris analyze what this has

meant and still means for the myriad civilian victims Chapter nine concludes the book with the most horrific single episode of recent African history the Rwandan genocide Alhaji Bah explains its genesis and canvasses the subsequent search for reconciliation The chapter ends with his discussion of African mechanisms that should and even might be put in place to ensure effective peacekeeping in Africa and so save civilians in future from the swarm of war s horrors

**A Handbook for Social Science Field Research** Ellen Perecman,Sara R. Curran,2006-01-24 A Handbook for Social Science Field Research Essays as well as a perfect lightweight handbook for all researchers and professionals interested in having a comprehensive collection of bibliographic information for social science research

**History's Place** Seth Graebner,2007-05-30 History s Place explores nostalgia as one of the defining aspects of the relationship between France and North Africa Dr Seth Graebner argues that France s most important colony developed a historical consciousness through literature and that post colonial writers revised it while retaining its dominant effect The North African city became a privileged place in the relationship between literacy and historical discourses in the colony Graebner analyzes the importance of architecture and urbanism as markers of historical development as the urban fabric and descriptions of it became signs of difference between metropole and colony Discussing writers as diverse as Bertrand Randau and Kateb this book examines how the changing Algerian city has remained the locus of a debate colored by various sorts of nostalgia Graebner demonstrates that nostalgia was symptomatic of historical anxiety generated by colonial conditions but with literary consequences for mainland France as well History s Place is a comprehensive and valuable addition to the study of French literature and cultural studies

**Tensions of Empire** Frederick Cooper,Ann Laura Stoler,1997-02-06 Starting with the premise that Europe was made by its imperial projects as much as colonial encounters were shaped by events and conflicts in Europe the contributors to Tensions of Empire investigate metropolitan colonial relationships from a new perspective The fifteen essays demonstrate various ways in which civilizing missions in both metropolis and colony provided new sites for clarifying a bourgeois order Focusing on the eighteenth nineteenth and early twentieth centuries they show how new definitions of modernity and welfare were developed and how new discourses and practices of inclusion and exclusion were contested and worked out The contributors argue that colonial studies can no longer be confined to the units of analysis on which it once relied instead of being the study of the colonized it must account for the shifting political terrain on which the very categories of colonized and colonizer have been shaped and patterned at different times

**Africa and World War II** Judith A. Byfield,Carolyn A. Brown,Timothy Parsons,Ahmad Alawad Sikainga,2015-04-16 This volume considers the military economic and political significance of Africa during World War II The essays feature new research and innovative approaches to the historiography of Africa and bring to the fore issues of race gender and labor during the war topics that have not yet received much critical attention It explores the experiences of male and female combatants peasant producers women traders missionaries and sex workers The first section offers three introductory essays that give a continent wide overview of how Africa sustained the

Allied effort through labor and resources The six sections that follow offer individual case studies from different parts of the continent Contributors offer a macro and micro view of the multiple levels on which Africa's contributions shaped the war as well as the ways in which the war affected individuals and communities and transformed Africa's political economic and social landscape

**Taifa** James R. Brennan, 2012-05-29 Taifa is a story of African intellectual agency but it is also an account of how nation and race emerged out of the legal social and economic histories in one major city Dar es Salaam Nation and race both translatable as taifa in Swahili were not simply universal ideas brought to Africa by European colonizers as previous studies assume They were instead categories crafted by local African thinkers to make sense of deep inequalities particularly those between local Africans and Indian immigrants Taifa shows how nation and race became the key political categories to guide colonial and postcolonial life in this African city Using deeply researched archival and oral evidence Taifa transforms our understanding of urban history and shows how concerns about access to credit and housing became intertwined with changing conceptions of nation and nationhood Taifa gives equal attention to both Indians and Africans in doing so it demonstrates the significance of political and economic connections between coastal East Africa and India during the era of British colonialism and illustrates how the project of racial nationalism largely severed these connections by the 1970s

*Policing the empire* David Anderson, David Killingray, 2021-06-15 From the Victorian period to the present images of the policeman have played a prominent role in the literature of empire shaping popular perceptions of colonial policing This book covers and compares the different ways and means that were employed in policing policies from 1830 to 1940 Countries covered range from Ireland Australia Africa and India to New Zealand and the Caribbean As patterns of authority of accountability and of consent control and coercion evolved in each colony the general trend was towards a greater concentration of police time upon crime The most important aspect of imperial linkage in colonial policing was the movement of personnel from one colony to another To evaluate the precise role of the Irish model in colonial police forces is at present probably beyond the powers of any one scholar Policing in Queensland played a vital role in the construction of the colonial social order In 1886 the constabulary was split by legislation into the New Zealand Police Force and the standing army or Permanent Militia The nature of the British influence in the Klondike gold rush may be seen both in the policy of the government and in the actions of the men sent to enforce it The book also overviews the role of policing in guarding the Gold Coast police support in 1954 Sudan Orange River Colony Colonial Mombasa and Kenya as well as and nineteenth century rural India

**Histories of Productivity** Peter-Paul Bänziger, Mischa Suter, 2016-07-15 Global issues such as climate change and the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis have spurred interest in thinking about the history of the modern economy that goes beyond disciplinary economic history This book contributes to the cultural history of capitalism and its different regimes of productivity by pursuing the perspective of body history and by providing a global scope Throughout modernity the body served as a fundamental albeit essentially changing linchpin for both the organization of economic



practices and for intellectual reflections on the economy In particular it was the pivotal interface to render notions of economic productivity intelligible The book explores this central thesis in a range of case studies drawing on source material from West Africa Europe Mexico and the US Framed by a theoretically informed introduction which also provides a conceptual history of notions of productivity and by an afterword that brings the approaches explored in this volume into dialogue with scholarship inspired by Marx and Foucault the individual chapters tackle the concept of productivity from a wide array of angles each illuminating the promises and problems of a cultural take on the history of economic productivity

**Street Archives and City Life** Emily Callaci, 2017-10-24 In *Street Archives and City Life* Emily Callaci maps a new terrain of political and cultural production in mid to late twentieth century Tanzanian urban landscapes While the postcolonial Tanzanian ruling party TANU adopted a policy of rural socialism known as Ujamaa between 1967 and 1985 an influx of youth migrants to the city of Dar es Salaam generated innovative forms of urbanism through the production and circulation of what Callaci calls street archives These urban intellectuals neither supported nor contested the ruling party's anti city philosophy rather they navigated the complexities of inhabiting unplanned African cities during economic crisis and social transformation through various forms of popular texts that included women's Christian advice literature newspaper columns self published pulp fiction novellas and song lyrics Through these textual networks Callaci shows how youth migrants and urban intellectuals in Dar es Salaam fashioned a collective ethos of postcolonial African citizenship This spirit ushered in a revolution rooted in the city and its networks an urban revolution that arose in spite of the nation state's pro rural ideology

Pastimes and Politics Laura Fair, 2001-10-01 The first decades of the twentieth century were years of dramatic change in Zanzibar a time when the social economic and political lives of island residents were in incredible flux framed by the abolition of slavery the introduction of colonialism and a tide of urban migration *Pastimes and Politics* explores the era from the perspective of the urban poor highlighting the numerous and varied ways that recently freed slaves and other immigrants to town struggled to improve their individual and collective lives and to create a sense of community within this new environment In this study Laura Fair explores a range of cultural and social practices that gave expression to slaves' ideas of emancipation as well as how such ideas and practices were gendered *Pastimes and Politics* examines the ways in which various cultural practices including taarab music dress football ethnicity and sexuality changed during the early twentieth century in relation to islanders changing social and political identities Professor Fair argues that cultural changes were not merely reflections of social and political transformations Rather leisure and popular culture were critical practices through which the colonized and former slaves transformed themselves and the society in which they lived Methodologically innovative and clearly written *Pastimes and Politics* is accessible to specialists and general readers alike It is a book that should find wide use in courses on African history urbanization popular culture gender studies or emancipation

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