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cultural contexts The influence of context and the challenge of adaption to it framed Anglicanism s twentieth century experience *Religion Versus Empire?* Andrew Porter,2004-10-29 This is the only book that addresses the relations between religion Protestant missions and empire building linking together all three fields of study by taking as its starting point the early eighteenth century Anglican initiatives in colonial North America and the Caribbean It considers how the early societies of the 1790s built on this inheritance and extended their own interests to the Pacific India the Far East and Africa Fluctuations in the vigor and commitment of the missions changing missionary theologies and the emergence of alternative missionary strategies are all examined for their impact on imperial expansion Other themes include the international character of the missionary movement Christianity s encounter with Islam and major figures such as David Livingstone the state and politics and humanitarianism all of which are viewed in a fresh light *A History of Global Anglicanism* Kevin Ward,2006-11-23 Anglicanism can be seen as irredeemably English In this book Kevin Ward questions that assumption He explores the character of the African Asian Oceanic Caribbean and Latin American churches which are now a majority in the world wide communion and shows how they are decisively shaping what it means to be Anglican While emphasising the importance of colonialism and neo colonialism for explaining the globalisation of Anglicanism Ward does not focus predominantly on the Churches of Britain and N America nor does he privilege the idea of Anglicanism as an expansion of English Christianity At a time when Anglicanism faces the danger of dissolution Ward explores the historically deep roots of non Western forms of Anglicanism and the importance of the diversity and flexibility which has so far enabled Anglicanism to develop cohesive yet multiform identities around the world *Church, State and Society in Kenya* Galia Sabar,2012-12-06 This volume offers a debate on the role of Christianity in post colonial Kenya charting the role of the church state and society in the transformation of Kenya and the relationship between the three It shows how the church initiated health education and economic activities showing it to be a major instrument of transformation *A History of the Church in Africa* Bengt Sundkler,Christopher Steed,2000-05-04 Bengt Sundkler s long awaited book on African Christian churches will become the standard reference for the subject *Re-Imaging Modernity* Gregg A. Okesson,2012-10-03 This is a book about Christianity in one particular region in Kenya It walks into churches listens to sermons dances to music and interviews the people sitting in the pews all with the aim of understanding how spiritual power enables these churches to function as agents within their contemporary society Ecclesiastical communities in Africa draw upon divine power in order to engage in modernity related topics Humans are not unresponsive to global flows of meaning they are integrative agents who fashion their world by living in it The kind of modernity arising from these churches does not blindly follow Western forms but flows from its own internal logic in which spiritual power occupies central hermeneutical function Theological resources contribute to the formation of sociological expressions Divine power pertains directly to human constructs which then allows the churches to actively image God for the development of unique forms of modernity arising on the continent *Colonial Kenya Observed* S. H.

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Khoesan and Imperial Citizenship in Nineteenth Century South Africa emphasises loyalism and subjecthood posited as imperial citizenship as foundational aspects of Khoesan resistance to the debilitating effects of settler colonialism The work argues that Khoesan were active in the creation of their identity as imperial citizens and that expressions of loyalty to the British Crown were reflective of a political and civic consciousness that transcended their racially defined place in Cape colonial society Following a chronological trajectory from the mid 1790s to the late 1850s author Jared McDonald examines the combined influences of colonial law evangelical humanitarianism imperial commissions of inquiry and the abolition of slavery as conduits for the notion of imperial citizenship As histories and legacies of colonialism come under increasing scrutiny the history of the Khoesan during this period highlights the complex nature of power and its imposition and the myriad nuanced ways in which the oppressed react resist and engage This book will be of interest to scholars and students working on British imperialism in Africa as well as histories of settler colonialism nationalism and loyalism *Gender and Development* Emily Awino Onyango, 2018-10-31 For a long time African history has been dominated by western perspectives through predominantly male accounts of colonial governments and missionaries In contrast Dr Emily Onyango provides an African history of mission education development and women's roles in Kenya Based on archival research and interviews of primary sources this book explores the relationship of these areas of history with each other focusing on the Luo culture and the period of 1895 to 2000 With the pre colonial African context as the foundation for understanding and writing history Dr Onyango uses gender to analyze the role of Christian missionaries in the development of women's education and their position in Kenyan society The result of this well researched study is not only a challenge to the traditional understanding of history but also a counternarrative to the common view that to be liberated African women must disregard Christianity Rather she looks at the importance Christianity plays in helping women establish themselves economically politically and socially in Kenyan society This research is a vital contribution to women's history and the history of Christianity in Africa

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in the rural African reserve areas in Kenya The exploitation of female labor the Mau Mau war of the 1950s civilian protests and the regeneration of communal labor as harambee after independence are also discussed The Religious Traditions of Africa Elizabeth Isichei,2004-11-23 This work is a first of its kind historical introduction to the major religions of Africa The vast majorities of Africa s peoples have been Muslim Christian or Traditionalist for a great deal of time making an inclusive study of these religions essential Isichei s work gives equal attention to all three religions and balances the elements of each to construct an easily accessible overview It is also the first book to provide a comprehensive look at the traditional religion in Africa filling the void in the literature on African religious history Written by a pioneering scholar in the African religious experience this volume blends in depth research and personnel accounts to explore the origins and effects of religion in Africa While primarily a work of history this book also incorporates the latest findings while engaging with current issues such as the interface of neo traditional religion and contemporary cultures This work includes four sections each dedicated to a separate religion detailed maps a glossary and a guide to further reading **Modes of British Imperial Control of Africa** Onek C. Adyanga,2011-05-25 This book examines how Great Britain as a colonial power in Africa organized and exercised control at the international and domestic level to advance British interests in Uganda and beyond While this book is by no means an exhaustive study of the various modes of control that took hold in Uganda since its inception as a territorial state up to the period of juridical independence it is hoped that its historiographical contributions to the post colonial dispensation of Uganda will be threefold First it systematically sheds light on the combined influence of racist ideology class and politics in perpetuating informal imperial control in Uganda Second it demonstrates that consolidating informal imperial control has required externalizing the legitimacy of the Ugandan state This suggests that African leaders not supported by external powers may be externally delegitimized and their position made untenable Third it demonstrates that the informal control imposed upon Africans by external powers by removing incentives for internal legitimacy encouraged violations of human rights as African leaders did not need to obtain the consent of their own people in order to remain in power Furthermore it advances the argument that democracy the rule of law and the protection of human rights can be achieved in Africa if leaders enjoy internal legitimacy derived from the people The various modes of control imposed by former masters over colonial and post colonial states were not meant to protect African but imperial interests

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