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Negotiating the End of the British Empire in Africa, 1959-1964 Peter Docking, 2021-12-02 This book examines conferences and commissions held for British colonial territories in East and Central Africa in the early 1960s Until 1960 the British and colonial governments regularly employed hard methods of colonial management in East and Central Africa such as instituting states of emergency and imprisoning political leaders A series of events at the end of the 1950s made hard measures no longer feasible including criticism from the United Nations As a result softer measures became more prevalent and the use of constitutional conferences and commissions became an increasingly important tool for the British government in seeking to manage colonial affairs During the period 1960-64 a staggering sixteen conferences and ten constitutional commissions were held for British colonies in East and Central Africa This book is the first of its kind to provide a detailed overview of how the British sought to make use of these events to control and manage the pace of change The author also demonstrates how commissions and conferences helped shape politics and African popular opinion in the early 1960s Whilst giving the British government temporary respite conferences and

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British Documents on the End of Empire: Central Africa, Part I, 2005

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Britain's Experience of Empire in the Twentieth Century Andrew Thompson, 2016-11-24 Written by specialists from various fields this edited volume is the first systematic investigation of the impact of imperialism on twentieth century Britain The contributors explore different aspects of Britain s imperial experience as the empire weathered the storms of the two world wars was subsequently dismantled and then apparently was gone How widely was the empire s presence felt in British culture and society What was the place of imperial questions in British party politics Was Britain s status as a global power enhanced or underpinned by the existence of its empire What was the relation of Britain s empire to national identities within the United Kingdom The chapters range widely from social attitudes to empire and the place of the colonies in the public imagination to the implications of imperialism for demography trade party politics and political culture government and foreign policy the churches and civil society and the armed forces The volume also addresses the fascinating yet complex question of how after the formal end of empire the colonial past has continued to impinge upon our post colonial present as contributors reflect upon the diverse ways in which the legacies of empire are interpreted and debated in Britain today

[The EOKA Cause](#) Andrew R. Novo, 2020-11-12 This book explores the origins conduct and failure of Greek Cypriot nationalists to achieve the unification of Cyprus with Greece Andrew Novo addresses the anti colonial struggle in the context of the competition for the nationalist narrative in Cyprus between the Left and Right the duelling Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot nationalisms in Cyprus the role of Turkey and Greece in the conflict on the island and the concerns of the British Empire during its retrenchment

following the Second World War More than a narrative history of the period an analysis of British policy or a description of counter insurgency operations this book lays out an examination of the underpinnings of the enosis cause and its manifestation in action It argues that the strategic myopia of the enosis movement shackled the cause defined its conduct and was the primary reason for its failure Divided and occupied Cyprus and the world deal with its unresolved legacy to this day

Political Power and Colonial Development in British Central Africa 1938-1960s Alan Cousins, 2022-12-30 This book focuses on the late colonial history of Zambia and Malawi which between 1953 and 1963 were part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland Although there were many links in their history and between their populations the two territories British protectorates under Colonial Office control contrasted greatly in power structures in their economies and in their development Europeans living in Northern Rhodesia with a power base in the mining economy were able to establish a dominant position in the territory after the Second World War By the 1950s it looked as though they would have with Southern Rhodesian Europeans a long hegemony gaining independence from Britain as a new Dominion which would mean control over both Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland through the Federation Thus white ethnicity and ideology are essential factors in this book relating to the struggle for power from just before the Second World War up to the 1960s However crises in 1959 and 1960 led to the collapse of the Federation A second focus is on issues of social and economic development For Africans in Nyasaland and in rural parts of Northern Rhodesia there was a relatively weak economy in this period a pattern of limited cash crop production while many people became caught up in labour migration subordinate to powerful European dominated economic forces within southern Africa This meant that colonial policies aimed at rural development were fundamentally flawed The book also looks at the actual nature of rural economic change as opposed to colonial policies and discusses alternative visions of the future which were put forward The argument is put that historians have often concentrated on the activities of the main nationalist movements in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia seeing them as bringing progress away from colonialism and towards independence Here there is an attempt to draw out the complexities of life and a variety of responses in the colonial situation progress coming in a number of forms but not always being achieved

The Evolution of British Counter-Insurgency during the Cyprus Revolt, 1955-1959 Preston Jordan

Lim, 2018-06-12 This book evaluates the prosecution of British counter insurgency operations during the Cyprus Revolt of 1955 1959 Historians have typically cast the Cyprus Revolt as a failure situating it within the larger pattern of the post 1945 failure of conventional armies to deal with insurgencies By analyzing the reminiscences of British policemen National Servicemen and officers both junior and senior the study provides a ground up assessment of the British counter insurgency effort The work examines also the contradictions gripping Greek and Turkish Cypriot opinion arguing that developments during this time period set the scene for intercommunal violence in the 1960s and 1970s Military history is taken in a broad sense and includes the Cypriot government s attempts to control its image in the eyes of international opinion By intimately

dealing with indigenous news outlets like the Times of Cyprus and Halk n Sesi this book offers lessons for modern policymakers and civil servants concerned with the importance of sound press strategy *Human Rights and the End of Empire* Alfred William Brian Simpson,2004 The European Convention on Human Rights of 1950 established the most effective international system of human rights protection ever created This is the first book that gives a comprehensive account of how it came into existence of the part played in its genesis by the British government and of its significance for Britain in the period between 1953 and 1966 *Ireland and the End of the British Empire* Helen O'Shea,2014-10-16 In 1949 Ireland left the Commonwealth and the British Empire began its long fragmentation The relationship between the new Republic of Ireland and Britain was a complex one however and the traditional assumption that the Republic would universally support self determination overseas and object to imperialism does not hold up to historical scrutiny In reality for economic and geopolitical reasons the Republic of Ireland played an important role in supporting the Empire demonstrated clearly in Ireland s active involvement in the Cyprus Emergency of the 1950s As Helen O Shea reveals while the IRA formed immediate links with EOKA and the Cypriot rebels the Irish government and the Irish Church supported the British line which was to retain Cyprus as the Middle Eastern base of the British Empire following the loss of Egypt Ireland and the End of the British Empire challenges the received historiography of the period and constitutes a valuable addition to our understanding of Ireland and the British Empire *The Politics and Economics of Decolonization in Africa* Andrew Cohen,2017-05-26 The slow collapse of the European colonial empires after 1945 provides one of the great turning points of twentieth century history With the loss of India however the British under Harold Macmillan attempted to enforce a second colonial occupation supporting the efforts of Sir Andrew Cohen of the Colonial Office to create a Central African Federation Drawing on newly released archival material *The Politics and Economics of Decolonization* offers a fresh examination of Britain s central African territories in the late colonial period and provides a detailed assessment of how events in Britain Africa and the UN shaped the process of decolonization The author situates the Central African Federation which consisted of modern day Zambia Zimbabwe and Malawi in its wider international context shedding light on the Federation s complex relationships with South Africa with US Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John F Kennedy and with the expanding United Nations The result is an important history of the last days of the British Empire and the beginnings of a more independent African continent *Fighting EOKA* David French,2015-03-19 Drawing upon a wide range of unpublished sources including files from the recently released Foreign and Commonwealth Office migrated archive *Fighting EOKA* is the first full account of the operations of the British security forces on Cyprus in the second half of the 1950s It shows how between 1955 and 1959 these forces tried to defeat the Greek Cypriot paramilitary organisation EOKA which was fighting to bring about enosis that is the union between Cyprus and Greece By tracing the evolving pattern of EOKA violence and the responses of the police the British army the civil administration on the island and the minority Turkish Cypriot community David French explains why

the British could contain the military threat posed by EOKA but could not eliminate it The result was that by the spring of 1959 a political stalemate had descended upon Cyprus and none of the contending parties had achieved their full objectives Greek Cypriots had to be content with independence rather than enosis Turkish Cypriots who had hoped to see the island partitioned on ethnic lines were given only a share of power in the government of the new Republic and the British who had hoped to retain sovereignty over the whole of the island were left in control of just two military enclaves *Revolt of the Ministers* Colin Baker, 2001-03-23 I certainly had very extreme views very violent views and I certainly did advocate extreme methods So a leading Nyasaland nationalist characterised the struggle for independent Malawi but Dr Hastings Banda a highly respected medical doctor based for many years in London was invited back to Nyasaland to lead the movement to independent Malawi and the Malawi National Congress Here was or so it seemed a loyal and progressive Government with pro Western leadership a final success in the story of British decolonisation Yet within three months all but one of the cabinet ministers had resigned or were dismissed former ministers fled the country including distinguished members of the independence movement Even the pro Congress Europeans feared for their lives Colin Baker unravels this potentially disastrous episode in Malawi s history and in the story of decolonisation He illuminates not only the immediate post independence problems of Malawi a newly independent African state but charts the growth of Banda s autocracy This detailed and revealing study reveals the problems inherent in the whole momentous story of Africa in independence and decolonisation The Twentieth Century Judith Margaret Brown, 1999 This text looks at the growth of vibrant often new national identities movements and new nation states that reshape the political map of the late 20th century world

Colonialism to Cabinet Crisis Andrew C. Ross, 2009 The late Andrew C Ross was a Scottish missionary in Malawi between 1958 and 1965 and one of the founding members of the Malawi Congress Party Like many other Scottish missionaries of the period he deeply opposed the Central African Federation and was a strong supporter of the emerging Malawian nationalist movement When following the declaration of a State of Emergency in March 1959 many of the political leaders of the Nyasaland African Congress were detained Andrew regularly visited those held at Kanjedza near Limbe visits which helped to deepen both his friendship with them and his commitment to their cause Thus when Orton Chirwa was released from detention later in 1959 and persuaded to become the temporary leader of the newly formed Malawi Congress Party Andrew Ross was one of the first to join becoming the proud holder of MCP card number six This book covers the period 1875 1965 and includes a Foreword by Professor George Shepperson *Britain's Imperial Administrators, 1858-1966 A.* Kirk-Greene, 2000-02-24 Britain s famous overseas civil services the Colonial Administrative Service the Indian Civil Service and the Sudan Political Service no longer exist as a major and sought after career for Britain s graduates In this detailed study the history of each service is presented within the framework of the need to administer an expanding empire Close attention is paid to the methods of recruitment and training and to the socio educational background of the overseas

administrators as well as to the nature of their work The prestigious incumbents of Government House are revealingly examined The impact of decolonisation on overseas officials and the kinds of second careers which they took up are documented This authoritative narrative history is enlivened by recourse to Service lore and anecdotes *Pilgrims and Pilgrimage in the Medieval West* Diana Webb,2001-02-16 Pilgrimage was an integral part not only of medieval religion but medieval life and from its origins in the 4th century Mediterranean world rapidly spread to northern Europe as a pan European devotional phenomenon Drawing upon original source materials this text seeks to uncover the motives of pilgrims and the details of their preparation maintenance hazards on the route and their ideas about pilgrimage sites especially Jerusalem Compostela and Rome and gives an account of the multiplicity of interest which grew up around the many shrines along the way The period covered is from about 1000 AD to 1500 AD before the first crusade and the beginning of the great growth in pilgrimage in the Orthodox church Byzantine of Russia The bibliography includes printed sources and a listing of secondary works Imperial Control in Cyprus Antigone Heraclidou,2017-06-30 In Protectorate Cyprus education was one of the most effective tools of imperial control and political manipulation used by the British This book charts the cultural and educational aspects of British colonial rule in Cyprus and analyses what these policies reveal about the internal struggles on the island between 1931 and 1960 Cyprus had been under British occupation since 1878 but it was in the 1930s that educational policies acquired a strong political significance and became essential in preserving the British position on the island The co existence of two very strongly held and eventually conflicting national identities in Cyprus Greek Orthodox and Turkish Muslim inevitably led to the politicisation of education and culture on the island Therefore any attempts to impose British culture language and way of thinking onto Cypriots or even to create a distinct Cypriot identity had very limited success Gradually the education system reflected the shifting political developments in colonial Cyprus By the start of the 1950s schools had become a breeding ground for discontent and between 1955 and 1959 they were an indispensable part of the EOKA revolt In this book Antigone Heraclidou provides a new dimension to the understanding and origins of the deadlock that was to prove one of the most intractable in the final years of the British Empire **The State, Counterinsurgency, and Political Policing in Colonial and Postcolonial Malawi, 1891-1994** Paul Chiudza Banda,2020-10-05 Using the longue duree approach and the political economy approach The State Counterinsurgency and Political Policing in Colonial and Postcolonial Malawi 1891 1994 studies Malawi s colonial and post colonial history Malawi is a former British Protectorate formerly known as the Nyasaland Protectorate Paul Chiudza Banda analyzes the story of the rise of insurgencies in Malawi and adopts the concept of counterinsurgency to address the reactions of the state to those who challenged its legitimacy and authority Banda explores the factors behind the rise of insurgency such as land alienation high taxation elements of forced labor and denial of development opportunities Banda also examines the counterinsurgency measures used by the state such as the use of brutal force especially through the police and other para military groups the codification of

strict laws and the offer of development opportunities Through Malawi s history Banda provides an analysis on why citizens challenge state authority how the state responds and what methods the state uses to defeat insurgencies

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