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The Individual in African History , 2020-03-31 This volume investigates the development of biographical study in African history and historiography Consisting of 10 case studies it is preceded by an introductory prologue which deals with the relationship between historiography and different forms of biographical study in the context of Western history writing but especially African historical and anthropological studies The first three case studies deal with the methodological insights of biographical studies for African history This is followed by three case studies dealing with personas living through fundamental societal transitions and four case studies focusing on the discursive dimensions of biographical subjects including religion cosmology and ideology Countries or regions discussed include South Africa Zambia Gold Coast Cameroon Tanganyika Congo Kinshasa and the Central African Republic in colonial times Contributors are Lindie Koorts Elena Moore Iva Pe a Paul Glen Grant Jacqueline de Vries Duncan Money Morgan Robinson Eve Wong Klaas van Walraven Erik Kennes

Biko's Ghost Shannen L. Hill, 2015-05-21 When you say Black is Beautiful what in fact you are saying is Man you are okay as you are begin to look upon yourself as a human being With such statements Stephen Biko became the voice of Black Consciousness And with Biko s brutal death in the custody of the South African police he became a martyr an enduring symbol of the horrors of apartheid Through the lens of visual culture Biko s Ghost reveals how the man and the ideology he promoted have profoundly influenced liberation politics and race discourse in South Africa and around the globe ever since Tracing the linked histories of Black Consciousness and its most famous proponent Biko s Ghost explores the concepts of unity ancestry and action that lie at the heart of the ideology and the man It challenges the dominant historical view of Black Consciousness as ineffectual or racially exclusive suppressed on the one side by the apartheid regime and on the other by the African National Congress Engaging theories of trauma and representation and icon and ideology Shannen L Hill considers the martyred Biko as an embattled icon his image portrayals assuming different shapes and political meanings in different hands So too does she illuminate how Black Consciousness worked

behind the scenes throughout the 1980s a decade of heightened popular unrest and state censorship She shows how in streams of imagery that continue to multiply nearly forty years on Biko's visage and the ongoing life of Black Consciousness served as instruments through which artists could combat the abuses of apartheid and unsettle the rainbow nation that followed

Rethinking South Africa's Past Christopher J. Lee, Andrew Offenburger, 2025-03-18 This book presents key historical scholarship published in *Safundi* from 1999 to 2024 tracing South Africa's past through approaches of comparative history transnational history and visual history in addition to addressing the importance of topics like gender labor and class dynamics as well as regional historiographies The first section of the book focuses on comparative history as a founding method for *Safundi* given the journal's origins in American and South African studies while also recalibrating this approach through a variety of topics cities biographies and practices of violence rather than nation states writ large Drawing upon innovative sources of evidence the second section moves beyond the comparative method to address transnational histories as a new narrative technique for storytelling and analysis Whether issues of education immigration or visiting musicians to South Africa these chapters demonstrate the importance of a post national approach for understanding the past The sections that follow fan out into other subject areas including the uses of visual history gender roles class cultures and environmental history all of which illuminate connections between South African history and other parts of the world This book will be an indispensable resource for scholars students activists and policymakers as well as those readers who are generally interested in understanding South Africa's complex history over the past several centuries

World poverty Townsend, Peter, Gordon, David, 2002-09-25 *World poverty* is an important book offering fresh insights into how to tackle poverty worldwide With contributions from leading scholars in the field both internationally and in the UK the book asks whether existing international and national policies are likely to succeed in reducing poverty across the world It concludes that they are not and that a radically different international strategy is needed This book is a companion volume to *Breadline Europe* The measurement of poverty The Policy Press 2001 The focus of *World poverty* is on anti poverty policies rather than the scale causes and measurement of poverty A wide range of countries is discussed including countries such as China and India which have rarely been covered elsewhere The interests of the industrialised and developing world are given equal attention and are analysed together Policies intended to operate at different levels international regional national and sub national ranging from the policies of international agencies like the UN and the World Bank through to national governments groups of governments and local and city authorities are examined Key aspects of social policy like targeting and means testing de regulation and privatisation are considered in detail *World poverty* will become a definitive point of reference for anyone working studying or researching in the poverty field *Studies in poverty inequality and social exclusion series* Series Editor David Gordon Director Townsend Centre for International Poverty Research Poverty inequality and social exclusion remain the most fundamental problems that humanity faces in the 21st century This exciting series published in association with the

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Plunder for Profit Elijah Doro,2023-04-13 Examines the history of tobacco farming in Zimbabwe to illuminate debates on landscapes people and political economy **Locality, Mobility, and "nation"** Benjamin Nicholas Lawrance,2007 Introduction conceptualizing periurban colonialism in sub Saharan Africa Mobility locality and Ewe identity in periurban Eweland Intervention and dissent manufacturing the model periurban chief Crisis in an Ewe capital the periurban zone descends on the city Vodou and resistance politico religious crises in the periurban landscape The German Togo bund and the periurban manifestations of nation Eweland to la Republique Togolaise the Guide du Togo and the periurban circulation of knowledge Southern Enclosure John H. Cable,2023-12-15 Historians of the American South have come to consider the mechanization and consolidation of cotton farming the Southern enclosure movement to be a watershed event in the region s history In the decades after World War II this transition pushed innumerable sharecroppers tenant farmers and smallholders off the land redistributing territory and resources upward to a handful of large mainly white operators By disproportionately displacing Black farmers enclosure also slowed the progress of the civil rights movement and limited its impact John Cable s Southern Enclosure is among the first studies to explore that process through the interpretive lens of settler colonialism Focusing on east central Mississippi home of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Cable situates enclosure in the long history of dispossession that began with Indian Removal The book follows elite white landowners and Black and Choctaw farmers from World War II to 1960 the period when the old labor intensive farm structure collapsed By acknowledging that this process occurred on taken land Cable demonstrates that the records of agricultural agents segregationist politicians and the Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA are traces of ongoing colonization The settler colonial framework rarely associated with the postwar South sheds important light on the shifting categories of race and class It also prompts comparisons with other settler societies states in southern and eastern Africa for instance whose timelines racial regimes and agrarian transitions were similar to those of the South This postwar history of the South suggests ways in which the BIA s termination policy dovetailed with Southern segregationism and at the same time points to some of the shortcomings of the burgeoning field of settler colonial studies The ANC's Early Years Peter Limb,2024-12-02 The African National Congress ANC is the oldest and most durable of African nationalist movements not only in South Africa but also across the continent Since 1994 it has governed the country as leader of the Tripartite Alliance with the Congress of South African Trade Unions Cosatu and South African Communist Party SACP The early decades of the twentieth century saw the establishment survival and growth of ANC and black labour organisations This book focuses on the formative period of engagement of these political and socioeconomic forces before permanent alliances emerged It analyses the ANC s attitudes and relationships with the nascent formations of the black working class with particular attention to the most conscious and active workers The subject matter

in this book also discusses migrant rural domestic and women workers not always then clearly defined as part of a formal working class Print editions not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa This book is part of Routledge s co published series 30 Years of Democracy in South Africa in collaboration with UNISA Press which reflects on the past years of a democratic South Africa and assesses the future opportunities and challenges

Experiments with Truth Hedley Twidle, 2019 Unusable pasts scandalous lives political betrayal confession and collaboration reading narrative non fiction across South Africa s unfinished transition Over the last decades South Africa has seen an outpouring of life writing and narrative non fiction Authors like Panashe Chigumadzi Jacob Dlamini Mark Gevisser Pumla Gobodo Madikizela Antjie Krog Sisonke Msimang Njabulo Ndebele Jonny Steinberg and Ivan Vladislavic have produced a compelling and often controversial body of work exploring the country s ongoing political and social transition with great ambition texture and risk Experiments with Truth is the first book length account of non fiction in South African literature It reads the country s transition as refracted through an array of documentary modes that are simultaneously refashioned and blurred into each other long form analytic journalism and reportage experiments in oral history microhistory and archival reconstruction life writing memoir and the essay It traces the strange and ethically complex process by which real people places and events are shuffled patterned and plotted in long form prose narrative While holding in mind the imperatives of testimony and witness so important to the struggle for liberation and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission the case studies here are increasingly drawn to a post TRC aesthetic works that engage with difficult inappropriate or unusable elements of the past and the unfinished project of social reconstruction in South Africa The author examines non fictions that are speculative formally innovative and sometimes experimental rather than informational or narrowly journalistic that explore difficult subjects like collaboration complicity confession and have embedded within them their own reflections on the problems of narrating within a scene of unresolved difference In this way southern African materials are placed in a global context and in dialogue with other important non fictional traditions that have emerged at moments of social rupture and transition Hedley Twidle is a writer teacher and researcher based in the English Department at the University of Cape Town He specialises in twentieth century southern African and world literatures as well as creative non fiction and the environmental humanities His essay collection Firepool Experiences in an Abnormal World was published in 2017

Money and Finance After the Crisis Brett Christophers, Andrew Leyshon, Geoff Mann, 2017-06-29 Money and Finance After the Crisis provides a critical multi disciplinary perspective on the post crisis financial world in all its complexity dynamism and unpredictability Contributions illuminate the diversity of ways in which money and finance continue to shape global political economy and society A multidisciplinary collection of essays that study the geographies of money and finance that have unfolded in the wake of the financial crisis Contributions discuss a wide range of contemporary social formations including the complexities of modern debt driven financial markets Chapters critically explore proliferating forms and spaces of financial power from the realms of orthodox finance capital to biodiversity

conservation Contributions demonstrate the centrality of money and finance to contemporary capitalism and its political and cultural economies

South Africa, Past, Present and Future Tony Binns, Alan Lester, Etienne Nel, 2014-09-25 This is the first book to combine a discussion of post apartheid development initiatives with an extended historical analysis of South Africa's dynamic race class gender and ethnic identities Bringing together the research of an historical geographer and two development geographers the book enables us to locate the post apartheid transition in a broad historical and spatial perspective Within this perspective the limitations as well as the achievements of South Africa's current transformation are highlighted

Labour and Economic Change in Southern Africa c.1900-2000 Rory Pilosof, Andrew Cohen, 2021-06-03 This book explores the social and economic development of Zimbabwe Zambia and Malawi over the course of the twentieth century These three countries have long shared and interconnected pasts All three were drawn into the British Empire at a similar time and the formation of the ill fated Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland formally linked these countries together for a decade in the mid twentieth century This formal political relationship created dynamics that resulted in yet closer economic and social links After Federation the economic realities of industry transport and labour supplies meant that these three countries continued to be intricately interconnected Yet despite these connected pasts comparative work on the economic histories of Malawi Zambia and Zimbabwe and how these change over time is rare This book addresses the gap by providing the first comprehensive collection of labour and census data across the twentieth century for these three countries The different economic models and performances of these states offer good comparison allowing researchers to look at different models of development and how these played out over the long term The book provides data on population growth and change industrial and occupational structure and the various shifts in what the economically active population did It will be useful for historians economists development studies scholars and non governmental organisations working on twentieth century and contemporary southern Africa

Pandemic Genres Neville Wallace Hoad, 2025 As HIV AIDS emerged as a public health crisis of significant proportions across much of sub Saharan Africa it became the subject of local and international interest prurient benevolent and interventionist Meanwhile the experience of Africans living with HIV AIDS became an object of aesthetic representation in multiple genres by Africans themselves These cultural representations engaged public discourse the public policy pronouncements of officials of postcolonial states an emerging global NGO speak and journalism In *Pandemic Genres* Neville Hoad investigates how cultural production novels poems films around the pandemic supplemented public discourse From Botswana Kenya and South Africa he shows that the long historical imaginaries of race empire and sex underwrote all attempts to bring the pandemic into public representation Attention to genres that stage themselves as imaginary particularly on the terrain of feeling may forecast possibilities for new figurations

Season of Hope Alan Hirsch, 2005 Offers an insight into the circumstances under which the policies were developed implemented and reviewed as well as a study of the outcomes This book addresses questions such as How could an

organisation with no previous experience of governing accomplish a peaceful transition to democracy How did they do it and where are they going *Black Experience and the Empire* Philip D. Morgan, Sean Hawkins, 2004-05-27 This work explores the lives of people of sub Saharan Africa and their descendants how they were shaped by empire and how they in turn influenced the empire in everything from material goods to cultural style The black experience varied greatly across space and over time Accordingly thirteen substantive essays and a scene setting introduction range from West Africa in the sixteenth century through the history of the slave trade and slavery down to the 1830s to nineteenth and twentieth century participation of blacks in the empire as workers soldiers members of colonial elites intellectuals athletes and musicians No people were more uprooted and dislocated or travelled more within the empire or created more of a trans imperial culture In the crucible of the British empire blacks invented cultural mixes that were precursors to our modern selves hybrid fluid ambiguous and constantly in motion **SERIES DESCRIPTION** The purpose of the five volumes of the Oxford History of the British Empire was to provide a comprehensive study of the Empire from its beginning to end the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history The volumes in the Companion Series carry forward this purpose by exploring themes that were not possible to cover adequately in the main series and to provide fresh interpretations of significant topics **Genetic Afterlives** Noah

Tamarkin, 2020-09-11 In 1997 M E R Mathivha an elder of the black Jewish Lemba people of South Africa announced to the Lemba Cultural Association that a recent DNA study substantiated their ancestral connections to Jews Lemba people subsequently leveraged their genetic test results to seek recognition from the post apartheid government as indigenous Africans with rights to traditional leadership and land retheorizing genetic ancestry in the process In *Genetic Afterlives* Noah Tamarkin illustrates how Lemba people give their own meanings to the results of DNA tests and employ them to manage competing claims of Jewish ethnic and religious identity African indigeneity and South African citizenship Tamarkin turns away from genetics researchers results that defined a single story of Lemba peoples true origins and toward Lemba understandings of their own genealogy as multivalent Guided by Lemba people s negotiations of their belonging as diasporic Jews South African citizens and indigenous Africans Tamarkin considers new ways to think about belonging that can acknowledge the importance of historical and sacred ties to land without valorizing autochthony borders or other technologies of exclusion **Predicaments of Knowledge** Suren Pillay, 2024-09-01

Predicaments of Knowledge explores the difficult questions South African universities face after apartheid Is there a difference between Africanising a university and decolonising a university What about differences between deracialising and decolonising the curricula taught at universities across disciplines Through a range of reflections on race language colonial postcolonial and decolonial knowledge projects from Africa and Latin America this book explores the pitfalls and possibilities that face a post apartheid generation inventing the future of knowledge The distinctions between Africanisation decolonisation and deracialisation are often conflated in the

political demands put to universities Suren Pillay emphasises all three as important but distinct imperatives If an intervention is undertaken with the aim of decolonising the university while actually addressing deracialisation it can undermine the effort to decolonise Similarly if an initiative to Africanise the university does not address decolonisation both processes can be undermined Drawing on more than two and a half decades of the author's participation in these debates these essays aim to intervene in and elucidate questions and predicaments rather than offering blue prints they are dialogical in spirit even when polemical in tone In conversation with existing continental African and Latin American experiences they offer incisive reflections on current South African debates

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