



BENEDICTO KIWANUKA (1962)

He was the first Prime Minister of Uganda. He had won the elections and was poised to lead the independent Uganda. However, the elections were disputed and he lost a re-election in April 1962. An alliance of Milton Obote's Uganda People's Congress and the Kabaka Yekka party won the polls. Uganda then got its independence in October with Obote as the Prime Minister. Kiwanuka was imprisoned in 1969 by Obote's government then later appointed by Idi Amin as the first Ugandan Chief Justice. He was murdered in September 1972 by Idi Amin's forces, at the age of 50.

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terminal date of 1975 coincides with the retreat of Portugal the last European colonial power in Africa from its possessions and their accession to independence The fifteen chapters which make up this volume examine on both a continental and regional scale the extent to which formal transfer of political power by the European colonial rulers also involved economic social and cultural decolonisation A major theme of the volume is the way the African successors to the colonial rulers dealt with their inheritance and how far they benefited particular economic groups and disadvantaged others The contributors to this volume represent different disciplinary traditions and do not share a single theoretical perspective on the recent history of the continent a subject that is still the occasion for passionate debate

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Black Africa Robert C. Mitchell, Donald G. Morrison, John N. Paden, 1989-07-17 Black Africa presents political economic and social data for 41 black African nations The first edition was published in 1972 and included only data on 32 countries which was the total number of independent African nations at that time Enlarging on the first edition this second edition covers in detail important aspects of the countries included from demography to political development and social mobilization to a modern comparative analysis of African states Black Africa is a complete and comprehensive handbook The first edition of Black Africa won a Book of the Year Award from the American Library Association **Upc and National-Democratic Liberation in Uganda** Yoga Adhola, 2015-10-21 This is the first book length study of the Uganda Peoples Congress ever The book does for UPC and Uganda as a whole what no other book has done for both so far It employs three sets of theories the theory of national democratic liberation the theory of modes of production and the theory of social identities to analyse the Ugandan situation Through the use of these theories it succeeds in unravelling issues which have remained unexplained so far Such issues include why there have been a contradiction between Buganda on the one side and the rest of the identities nationalities tribes of Uganda on the other The book explains that this contradiction arose from the fact that Buganda has been a dominant power identity in the region since around 1600 The book also reveals in great details how British intelligence masterminded the 1971 coup which brought Idd Amin to power It does a searing analysis of Obotes nationalisation measures of the late 60s denying the socialist claims about them and showing the measures to be nationalistic as well as progressive It treats the eruptions of the mid 60s which ended with the abolition of the monarchies as aspects of the national democratic liberation It has a chapter which takes a swipe at the National Resistance Movement At the end of the book is an appendix which gives a critical analysis of the position of Marxists particularly Professor Mahmood Mamdani on UPC

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