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Cosmopolitanism and the Geographies of Freedom David Harvey, 2009-08-22 Liberty and freedom are frequently invoked to justify political action Presidents as diverse as Woodrow Wilson Franklin Delano Roosevelt John F Kennedy Ronald Reagan and George W Bush have built their policies on some version of these noble values Yet in practice idealist agendas often turn sour as they confront specific circumstances on the ground Demonstrated by incidents at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay the pursuit of liberty and freedom can lead to violence and repression undermining our trust in universal theories of liberalism neoliberalism and cosmopolitanism Combining his passions for politics and geography David Harvey charts a cosmopolitan order more appropriate to an emancipatory form of global governance Political agendas tend to fail he argues because they ignore the complexities of geography Incorporating geographical knowledge into the formation of social and political policy is therefore a necessary condition for genuine democracy Harvey begins with an insightful critique of the political uses of freedom and liberty especially during the George W Bush administration Then through an ontological investigation into geography's foundational concepts space place and environment he radically reframes geographical knowledge as a basis for social theory and political action As Harvey makes clear the cosmopolitanism that emerges is rooted in human experience rather than illusory ideals and brings us closer to achieving the liberation we seek

Routledge Handbook of Global Land and Resource Grabbing Andreas Neef, Chanrith Ngin, Tsegaye Moreda, Sharlene Mollett, 2023-06-12 This handbook provides a cutting edge comprehensive overview of global land and resource grabbing Global land and resource grabbing has become an increasingly prominent topic in academic circles among development practitioners human rights advocates and in policy arenas The Routledge Handbook of Global Land and Resource Grabbing sustains this intellectual momentum by advancing methodological theoretical and empirical insights It presents and discusses resource grabbing research in a holistic manner by addressing how the rush for land and other natural resources including water forests and minerals is intertwined with agriculture mining tourism energy biodiversity conservation climate change carbon markets and conflict The handbook is truly global and interdisciplinary with case studies from the Global South and Global North and chapter contributions from practitioners activists and academics with emerging and Indigenous authors featuring strongly across the chapters The handbook will be essential reading for students and scholars interested in land and resource grabbing agrarian studies development studies critical human geography global studies and natural resource governance The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

African Studies in the Academy Mawere, Munyaradzi, Mubaya, Tapuwa R., 2017-08-09 For a long time African Studies as a discipline has been spearheaded by academics and institutions in the

Global North This puts African Studies on the continent at a crossroads of making choices on whether such a discipline can be legitimately accepted as an epistemological discipline seeking objectivity and truth about Africa and the African peoples or a discipline meant to perpetuate the North's hegemonic socio economic political and epistemic control over Africa The compound question that immediately arises is Who should produce what and which space should African Studies occupy in the academy both of the North and of the South Confronted by such a question one wonders whether the existence of African Studies Centres in the Global North academics open opportunities for critical thinking on Africa or it opens possibilities for the emergence of the same discipline in Africa as a fertile space for trans disciplinary debate While approaches critical for the development of African Studies are pervasive in African universities through fields such as cultural studies social anthropology history sociology indigenous knowledge studies and African philosophy the discipline of African Studies though critical to Africa is rarely practiced as such in the African academy and its future on the continent remains bleak African Studies in the Academy is a testimony that if honestly and objectively practiced the crossroads position of African Studies as a discipline makes it a fertile ground for generating and testing new approaches critical for researching and understanding Africa It also challenges Africa to seriously consider assuming its legitimate position to champion African Studies from within These issues are at the heart of the present volume

The Work of Repair Thomas Cousins, 2023-06-06 In the timber plantations in northeastern South Africa laborers work long hours among tall swaying lines of eucalypts on land once theirs In 2008 at the height of the HIV AIDS crisis timber corporations distributed hot cooked meals as a nutrition intervention to bolster falling productivity and profits But life and sustenance are about much more than calories and machinic bodies What is at stake is the nurturing of capacity across all domains of life physical relational cosmological in the form of amandla An Nguni word meaning power strength or capacity amandla organizes ordinary concerns with one's abilities to earn a wage to strengthen one's body and to take care of others it describes the potency of medicines and sexual vitality and it captures a history of anti colonial and anti apartheid struggle for freedom The ordinary actions coordinated by and directed at amandla do not obscure the wounding effects of plantation labor or the long history of racial oppression but rather form the basis of what the Algerian artist Kader Attia calls repair In this captivating ethnography Cousins examines how amandla as the primary material of the work of repair anchors ordinary scenes of living and working in and around the plantations As a space of exploitation that enables the global paper and packaging industry to extract labor power the plantation depends on the availability of creative action in ordinary life to capitalize on bodily capacity The Work of Repair is a fine grained exploration of the relationships between laborers in the timber plantations of KwaZulu Natal and the historical decompositions and reinventions of the milieu of those livelihoods and lives Offering a fresh approach to the existential ethical and political stakes of ethnography from and of late liberal South Africa the book attends to urgent questions of postapartheid life the fate of employment the role of the state in providing welfare and access to treatment the regulation of

popular curatives the queering of kinship and the future of custom and its territories Through detailed descriptions Cousins explicates the important and fragile techniques that constitute the work of repair the effort to augment one's capacity in a way that draws on acknowledges and reimagines the wounds of history keeping open the possibility of a future through and with others *Hidden Treasure* Patricia Chater, 2012 Patricia Chater wrote this account of her life from the unique position of an English woman who became absorbed into a religious community when she joined the caring and spiritual church of St Francis in Zimbabwe in the early 1960s In a sympathetic understated and matter of fact manner she describes what it meant for the members of the community to struggle for liberation in their own land and then to face the challenges of the post independence years Her memoir is a contribution to the story of Zimbabwe showing how national events impact on one particular place and on one particular group of people

Great Zimbabwe Shadreck Chirikure, 2020-11-29 Conditioned by local ways of knowing and doing Great Zimbabwe develops a new interpretation of the famous World Heritage site of Great Zimbabwe It combines archaeological knowledge including recent material from the author's excavations with native concepts and philosophies Working from a large data set has made it possible for the first time to develop an archaeology of Great Zimbabwe that is informed by finds and observations from the entire site and wider landscape In so doing the book strongly contributes towards decolonising African and world archaeology Written in an accessible manner the book is aimed at undergraduate students graduate students and practicing archaeologists both in Africa and across the globe The book will also make contributions to the broader field such as African Studies African History and World Archaeology through its emphasis on developing synergies between local ways of knowing and the archaeology

Moral Degeneration in Contemporary Zimbabwean Business Practices Munyaradzi Mawere, 2011 This is an engaged and extremely well informed book on business and business ethics in a society with political and social economic crises As an engaging and engaged effort to bring a nexus between business ethics and business practices in any human society the book invites the reader to partake in pressing debates on business ethics in times of crisis The book provides a much needed interdisciplinary approach and marshals an extraordinary array of social and intellectual resources that positively inspire business people and business making It is wholesome and systematic in its articulation of the political and social forces that shape and are shaped by business Additionally it gives the reader a guided tour into the fascinating creativity that shapes and characterises business culture in contemporary Zimbabwe

At War with Women Jennifer Greenburg, 2023-02-15 *At War with Women* reveals how post 9 11 politics of gender and development have transformed US military power In the mid 2000s the US military used development as a weapon as it revived counterinsurgency in Iraq and Afghanistan The military assembled all female teams to reach households and wage war through development projects in the battle for hearts and minds Despite women technically being banned from ground combat units the all female teams were drawn into combat nonetheless Based on ethnographic fieldwork observing military trainings this book challenges liberal feminist narratives that justified the Afghanistan War in

the name of women's rights and celebrated women's integration into combat as a victory for gender equality Jennifer Greenburg critically interrogates a new imperial feminism and its central role in securing US hegemony Women's incorporation into combat through emotional labor has reinforced gender stereotypes with counterinsurgency framing female soldiers as global ambassadors for women's rights This book provides an analysis of US imperialism that keeps the present in tension with the past clarifying where colonial ideologies of race gender and sexuality have resurfaced and how they are changing today

Handbook of Decolonial Community Psychology Christopher C. Sonn, Jesica Siham Fernández, James Ferreira Moura Jr., Monica Eviandaru Madyaningrum, Nick Malherbe, 2024-10-21 This handbook offers refined interpretations of decolonial thought methodologies and practices in community psychology As a representative mapping of the broad range of decolonial cosmovisions experiences and praxes in community psychology and allied disciplines around the globe it brings together contributions from North America Latin America Europe Oceania Africa and Asia It offers an overview of community psychology with a decolonial focus and from a transnational perspective transcending intellectual geographical and cultural borders and constraining identities affirming and celebrating the unique identities experiences and positions of its contributors within the global landscape of knowledge and politics The handbook illuminates the dynamic intersections between resistance and colonial legacies foregrounding the enduring struggles against settler colonialism and racial capitalism across diverse geographies temporalities and histories Underscoring the urgency of addressing inter connected local and global challenges such as land rights livelihoods and dignified existence it offers hopeful yet critical perspectives on radical social justice struggles around the globe The volume brings together contributions from scholars academics educators researchers practitioners activists and community collaborators and its chapters range in style and format Some are more aligned with academic writing while others in the spirit of decolonizing disciplinary logics are structured through more undisciplined less constrained writing forms Each author was invited to question the colonality of power in and beyond community psychology As such the handbook contains productions that trouble the manifestations of colonality both in the past and in the present as well as in the different territories of the Majority World particularly within settler colonial nation states As a seminal work the Handbook of Decolonial Community Psychology will further define and shape the contours of knowledge in decolonial community psychology and inspire new generations of scholars practitioners students and community organizers to advance the field with innovative ideas and transformative practices

New Testament Ethics Tobias Marevesa, Ephraim Taurai Gwaravanda, 2025-09-26 This volume brings together a collection of work from Africa to consider how New Testament ethics can speak to the philosophical reflections on African environmental issues In conceptualising the ethics of the New Testament it outlines the theological bases which the great legacies of Jesus and Paul derived their ethics from Exploring a broad range of moral concerns this work identifies unity that underlies ethical teachings Critiquing secular ethical perspectives such as deontological ethics and utilitarianism and its insufficiency to

address African environmental problems the work offers a New Testament ethic which tries to transcend the limitations of secular theories and help Africa from said environmental problems

Border Jumping and Migration Control in Southern Africa Francis Musoni, 2020-04-07 With the end of apartheid rule in South Africa and the ongoing economic crisis in Zimbabwe the border between these Southern African countries has become one of the busiest inland ports of entry in the world As border crossers wait for clearance crime violence and illegal entries have become rampant Francis Musoni observes that border jumping has become a way of life for many of those who live on both sides of the Limpopo River and he explores the reasons for this including searches for better paying jobs and access to food and clothing at affordable prices Musoni sets these actions into a framework of illegality He considers how countries have failed to secure their borders why passports are denied to travelers and how border jumping has become a phenomenon with a long history especially in Africa Musoni emphasizes cross border travelers active participation in the making of this history and how clandestine mobility has presented opportunity and creative possibilities for those who are willing to take the risk

Memory and Cultural Landscape at the Khami World Heritage Site, Zimbabwe Ashton Sinamai, 2018-10-10 This book focuses on a forgotten place the Khami World Heritage site in Zimbabwe It examines how professionally ascribed values and conservation priorities affect the cultural landscape when there is a disjuncture between local community and national interests and explores the epistemic violence that often accompanied colonial heritage management and archaeology in southern Africa The central premise is that the history of the modern Zimbabwe nation in terms of what is officially remembered and celebrated inevitably determines how that past is managed It is about how places are experienced and remembered through narratives and how the loss of this heritage memory may mark the un-inheriting of place Memory and Cultural Landscape at the Khami World Heritage Site Zimbabwe is informed by the author's experience of living near and working at Great Zimbabwe and Khami as an archaeologist and uses archives and traditional narratives to build a biography for this lost cultural landscape Whereas Great Zimbabwe is a resource for the state's contentious narrative of unity and a tool for cultural activism among communities whose cultural rights are denied through the nationalisation and globalisation heritage at Khami which has lost its historical gravity there is only silence Researchers and students of cultural heritage will find this book a much needed case study on heritage identity community and landscape from an African perspective

The Pastoral Clinic Angela Garcia, 2010-06-08 The Pastoral Clinic takes us on a penetrating journey into an iconic Western landscape northern New Mexico's Española Valley home to the highest rate of heroin addiction and fatal overdoses in the United States In a luminous narrative Angela Garcia chronicles the lives of several Hispanic addicts introducing us to the intimate physical and institutional dependencies in which they are entangled We discover how history pervades this region that has endured centuries of social inequality drug and alcohol abuse and material and cultural dispossession and we come to see its experience of the opioid epidemic as a contemporary expression of these conditions as well as a manifestation of the human

desire to be released from them With lyrical prose evoking the Española Valley and its residents through conversations encounters and recollections The Pastoral Clinic is at once a devastating portrait of immigration and addiction a rich ethnography of place and an eloquent call to political activists politicians and medical professionals for a new ethics of substance abuse treatment and care

Understories Jake Kosek, 2006-12-08 A lively engaging ethnography that demonstrates how a volatile politics of race class and nation animates the infamously violent struggles over forests in the U S Southwest

State Fragility and State Building in Africa Dele Olowu, Paulos Chanie, 2015-10-19 This book describes the contrast between the strong economic growth and democratization that have occurred in Africa and its stalling political progress It presents and discusses fragility as the phenomenon that has caused the state to remain weak and faltering and has led to at least one third of the continent's citizens living in fragile states Following the examination of the drivers of fragility and the impact of fragility on citizens and neighbouring states the book discusses capacity building approaches This part shows how effective states can be built on the African continent a process that would result in a change from state fragility to state resilience It is based on lessons learnt from close studies of the nations where the state has been most developed in the region in Eastern and Southern Africa The book provides and responds to the most recent and up to date information on African development and uses insights of people who have lived and worked in the continent for most of their lives

Migration, Borders, and Borderlands John Aerni-Flessner, Grey Magaiza, Munyaradzi Mushonga, Chitja Twala, 2023-10-24 Compiling various perspectives from borderlands across the SADC region Migration Borders and Borderlands Making National Identity in Southern African Communities edited by Munyaradzi Mushonga John Aerni Flessner Chitja Twala and Grey Magaiza provides a synthesis of the experiences of borderland residents in this economically and socially integrated region This book reframes debates around nationalism and belonging in southern Africa as it uses the idea of a borderscape to argue that nations are made at the border and in the contestations that take place in the borderlands Understanding borders and bordering in the SADC region is crucial to understanding how policies made in oft distant national capitals have played out among borderlands residents over time The contributors present why national citizens in SADC so often end up in countries distant from where they were born and reside and why leaders need to be cognizant of this Exploring gender history policy and the ways that people have moved across borders despite a myriad of restrictions stretching from the early twentieth century to the present this collection centers the voices and experiences of the most marginal to make the plea for a more humane border regime in Southern Africa and globally

Land, Memory, Reconstruction, and Justice Cherryl Walker, Anna Bohlin, Ruth Hall, Thembele Kepe, 2010-06-05 Land is a significant and controversial topic in South Africa Addressing the land claims of those dispossessed in the past has proved to be a demanding multidimensional process In many respects the land restitution program that was launched as part of the country's transition to democracy in 1994 has failed to meet expectations with ordinary citizens policymakers and analysts questioning

not only its progress but also its outcomes and parameters Land Memory Reconstruction and Justice brings together a wealth of topical material and case studies by leading experts in the field who present a rich mix of perspectives from politics sociology geography social anthropology law history and agricultural economics The collection addresses both the material and the symbolic dimensions of land claims in rural and urban contexts and explores the complex intersection of issues confronting the restitution program from the promotion of livelihoods to questions of rights identity and transitional justice A valuable contribution to the field of land and agrarian studies both in South Africa and internationally it is undoubtedly the most comprehensive treatment to date of South Africa's postapartheid land claims process and will be essential reading for scholars and students of land reform for years to come **Shaping Claims to Urban Land** Fons van Overbeek, 2022-10-03

The concept of hybridity is often still poorly theorized and problematically applied by peace and development scholars and researchers of resource governance This book turns to a particular ethnographic reading of Michel Foucault's Governmentality and investigates its usefulness to study precisely those mechanisms processes and practices that hybridity once promised to clarify Claim making to land and authority in a post conflict environment is the empirical grist supporting this exploration of governmentality Specifically in the periphery of Bukavu This focus is relevant as urban land is increasingly becoming scarce in rapidly expanding cities of eastern Congo primarily due to internal rural to urban migration as a result of regional insecurity The governance of urban land is also important analytically as land governance and state authority in Africa are believed to be closely linked and co evolve An ethnographic reading of governmentality enables researchers to study hybridization without biasing analysis towards hierarchical dualities Additionally a better understanding of hybridization in the claim making practices may contribute to improved government intervention and development assistance in Bukavu and elsewhere Reluctant Landscapes Francois G. Richard, 2018-09-20 West African history is inseparable from the history of the Atlantic slave trade and colonialism According to historical archaeologist Francois Richard however the dominance of this narrative not only colors the range of political discourse about Africa but also occludes many lesser known but equally important experiences of those living in the region Reluctant Landscapes is an exploration of the making and remaking of political experience and physical landscapes among rural communities in the Siin province of Senegal between the late 1500s and the onset of World War II By recovering the histories of farmers and commoners who made up African states demographic core in this period Richard shows their crucial but often overlooked role in the making of Siin history The book also delves into the fraught relation between the Seereer a minority ethnic and religious group and the Senegalese nation state with Siin's perceived primitive conservatism standing at odds with the country's Islamic modernity Through a deep engagement with oral documentary archaeological and ethnographic archives Richard's groundbreaking study revisits the four hundred year history of a rural community shunted to the margins of Senegal's national imagination

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