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Slaves, Spices and Ivory in Zanzibar Abdul Sheriff, 1987-09-30 The rise of Zanzibar was based on two major economic transformations Firstly slaves became used for producing cloves and grains for export Previously the slaves themselves were exported Secondly there was an increased international demand for luxuries such as ivory At the same time the price of imported manufactured goods was falling Zanzibar took advantage of its strategic position to trade as far as the Great Lakes However this very economic success increasingly subordinated Zanzibar to Britain with its anti slavery crusade and its control over the Indian merchant class Professor Sheriff analyses the early stages of the underdevelopment of East Africa and provides a corrective to the dominance of political and diplomatic factors in the history of the area [Taarab Music in Zanzibar in the Twentieth Century](#) Janet Topp Fargion, 2016-04-01 The musical genre of taarab is played for entertainment at weddings and other festive occasions all along the Swahili Coast in East Africa Taarab contains all the features of a typical Indian Ocean music combining influences from Egypt the Arabian Peninsula India and the West with local musical practices In Taarab Music in Zanzibar Janet Topp Fargion traces the development of the genre in Zanzibar from the late nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth Of special interest is the role of women Although men play the main role in the composition and performance of the genre Topp Fargion argues that the modernization of the genre owes a debt to the participation of women as audiences and primary consumers but also as poets and innovators of musical concepts The book weaves together the historical social economic religious and political dynamics involved in the development of the genre and investigates how these are played out in the performance of taarab music on Zanzibar *Encyclopedia of Spices and the Spice Trade* Victoria R. Williams, 2025-10-16 Discover the rich history and deep cultural significance of spices from defining the flavors of regional cuisines to spurring Western exploration and colonialism This book examines spices from a variety of perspectives including their impact on culinary traditions role in health and medicine and influence on world economics and geopolitics for hundreds of years More than 125 entries profile individual spices regional cuisines influential locations and trade routes key issues in the modern spice trade and much more Entries on individual spices include information about the plant its geographic distribution history and cultural significance of its use and any contemporary threats or concerns Each entry includes cross referencing and a list of further readings allowing readers to both broaden and deepen their understanding of the subject Sidebars supplement the main text offering bite sized high interest facts Spices have been an

important part of human culture for thousands of years They were used to flavor and preserve food as medicine and even in religious practices European demand for spices from the Middle East Asia and beyond created a complex network of merchants and trade routes producing economic powerhouses and forever changing the culinary landscape of the Western world Although the spice trade connected people and cultures across the globe the insatiable quest for spices and the wealth they brought also contributed heavily to the rise of colonialism This legacy of exploitation endures even today with concerns over issues such as fair labor practices and environmental degradation leaving a bitter taste in the mouths of spice producers worldwide

Foundations of an African Civilisation D. W. Phillipson, 2014 A single coherent narrative of Aksumite civilisation revealing the roots of medieval Christian Ethiopia This well illustrated book provides an up to date survey of a key period in the history of northern Ethiopia and south central Eritrea It is accessible to the general reader but its comprehensive references and guidance to controversies and research needs will render it invaluable to specialists and students It considers how the region's literate communities arose and flourished during the last millennium BC giving rise to the Aksumite civilisation whose achievements and intercontinental significance are increasingly recognised and which formed an integral but often neglected component of the Christian world in Late Antiquity Aksum is now seen as the ancestor of the region's medieval Christian kingdom whose churches and associated art continue to attract many visitors to Ethiopia David W Phillipson is Emeritus Professor of African Archaeology and former Director of the University Museum of Archaeology Anthropology Cambridge In 2014 he was made an Associate Fellow of the Ethiopian Academy of Sciences Published in association with the British Institute in Eastern Africa Ethiopia Addis Ababa University Press

Against Decolonisation Doug Stokes, 2023-08-29 Following the killing of George Floyd in 2020 a moral panic gripped the US and UK To atone for an alleged history of racism statues were torn down and symbols of national identity attacked Across universities fringe theories became the new orthodoxy with a cadre of activists backed by university technocrats adopting a binary worldview of moral certainty sin and deconstructive redemption through Western self erasure This hard hitting book surveys these developments for the first time It unpacks and challenges the theories and arguments deployed by decolonisers in a university system now characterised by garbled leadership and illiberal groupthink The desire to question the West's sense of itself deconstruct its narratives and overthrow its institutional order is an impulse that ironically was underpinned by a more confident and assured Western hegemony which is now waning and under great strain If its light continues to dim who or what will carry the torch for human freedom and progress

African Studies Centres Around the World Ute Fendler, Doris Löhr, 2022-02-15 The book *African Studies Centres Around the World* A Network Based Inventory compiles a selection of contributions by the directors of eleven African Studies centres from four continents They comprise Africa's oldest centre on the continent at the University of Cape Town the European centres in Bordeaux Lisbon and Hradec Králové and the two North American Universities of Florida and Indiana Central and South America's contributions to African Studies

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Decolonization & Independence in Kenya, 1940-93 Bethwell A. Ogot, William Robert Ochieng', 1995 This is a sharply observed assessment of the history of the last half century by a distinguished group of historians of Kenya At the same time the book is a courageous reflection in the dilemmas of African nationhood Professor B A Ogot says The main purpose of the book is to show that decolonization does not only mean the transfer of alien power to sovereign nationhood it must also entail the liberation of the worlds of spirit and culture as well as economics and politics The book also raises a more fundamental question that is How much independence is available to any state national economy or culture in today s world It asks how far are Africa s miseries linked to the colonial past and to the process of decolonization In particular the book raises the basic question of how far Kenya is avoidably neo colonial And what does neo colonial dependence mean The book answers these questions by discussing the dynamic between the politics of decolonization the social history of class formation and the economics of dependence The book ends with a provocative epilogue discussing the transformation of the post colonial state from a single party to a multi party system

Routledge Handbook of Critical African Heritage Studies Ashton Sinamai, John D. Giblin, Shadreck Chirikure, Ishanlosen Odiaua, 2024-09-06 This handbook is a foundational reference point for critical heritage research about Africa and its diaspora Foregrounding the diversity of knowledge systems needed to examine heritage issues in such a diverse continent the contributors to this volume argue for an understanding heritage that is at once both natural and cultural tangible and intangible political and dissonant going beyond the physical and objective to include subjective narratives performances rituals memories and emotions examine the pre colonality colonality post colonality and decolonality of current African heritage discourses and their consequences analyse how heritage legislation derived from colonial law is compatible or otherwise with how heritage is perceived identified and remembered in African communities discuss questions of repatriation restitution and reparations in relation to the return of artefacts from Western countries illuminate the importance of difficult heritage within Africa and its diaspora consider the role of heritage for development in Africa Making a crucial contribution to our understanding of African conceptions and practices of heritage this book is an important read for scholars of African Studies heritage and museum studies archaeology anthropology and

history **Consuming Ivory** Alexandra Celia Kelly, 2021-05-18 Examines the complex global impact of the ivory trade The economic prosperity of two nineteenth and early twentieth century New England towns rested on factories that manufactured piano keys billiard balls combs and other items made of ivory imported from East Africa Yet while towns like Ivoryton and Deep River Connecticut thrived the African ivory trade left in its wake massive human exploitation and ecological devastation At the same time dynamic East African engagement with capitalism and imperialism took place within these trade histories Drawing from extensive archival and field research in New England Great Britain and Tanzania Alexandra Kelly investigates the complex global legacies of the historical ivory trade She not only explains the complexities of this trade but also analyzes Anglo American narratives about Africa questioning why elephants and ivory feature so centrally in those representations From elephant conservation efforts to the cultural heritage industries in New England and East Africa her study reveals the ongoing global repercussions of the ivory craze and will be of interest to anthropologists archaeologists historians and conservationists

The Postcolonial World Jyotsna G. Singh, David D. Kim, 2016-10-04 The Postcolonial World presents an overview of the field and extends critical debate in exciting new directions It provides an important and timely reappraisal of postcolonialism as an aesthetic political and historical movement and of postcolonial studies as a multidisciplinary transcultural field Essays map the terrain of the postcolonial as a global phenomenon at the intersection of several disciplinary inquiries Framed by an introductory chapter and a concluding essay the eight sections examine Affective Postcolonial Histories Postcolonial Desires Religious Imaginings Postcolonial Geographies and Spatial Practices Human Rights and Postcolonial Conflicts Postcolonial Cultures and Digital Humanities Ecocritical Inquiries in Postcolonial Studies Postcolonialism versus Neoliberalism The Postcolonial World looks afresh at re emerging conditions of postcoloniality in the twenty first century and draws on a wide range of representational strategies cultural practices material forms and affective affiliations The volume is an essential reading for scholars and students of postcolonialism

Imperialism and Development Nicholas Westcott, 2020 A compelling exploration of one of the most ill advised and calamitous interventions in colonial development history

The Last Slave Market Alastair Hazell, 2011-06-23 John Kirk was the only companion of explorer David Livingstone to emerge untainted from the disastrous tragic expedition up the Zambezi river between 1859 and 1863 Three years later Kirk returned to Africa to the notorious island of Zanzibar ancient post of the slave trade between Africa and the Middle East Half a century after the abolition of slavery in Britain slave trafficking persisted on Africa's east coast apparently tolerated and even connived with by parts of the British Empire in the Indian Ocean Kirk appointed as medical officer to the British Consulate in Zanzibar could do nothing This extraordinary and controversial book brings Kirk's years in Zanzibar to life The horrors of the overland passage from the interior and the Zanzibar slave market itself are vividly described together with Kirk's final bitter conflict with Livingstone who blamed Kirk for his own failings But it was Kirk's success in closing down the slave trade on the island which made him famous across the

world Using private diaries and papers a long forgotten Victorian hero and an extraordinary chapter in British history are revived in detail

Disrupting Territories Jörg Gertel, Richard Rottenburg, Sandra Calkins, 2014 Examines the commodification of land rights and the effect of international licences for resource extraction on the pastoral communities of Sudan Nowhere has a range of case studies of Sudan been brought together in a single volume Given the concern with the growing number and complexity of conflicts in Sudan and South Sudan there is a significant readership in academic circles and from those involved in humanitarian organisations of all kinds Professor Peter Woodward University of Reading A timely contribution to an important set of debates tackles questions emerging from discussions about modernisation urbanisation and globalisation from an explicitly local angle with regards to Sudan Dr Harry Verhoeven University of Oxford Sudan experiences one of the most severe fissures between society and territory in Africa Not only were its international borders redrawn when South Sudan separated in 2011 but conflicts continue to erupt over access to land territorial claims are challenged by local and international actors borders are contested contracts governing the privatization of resources are contentious and the legal entitlements to agricultural land are disputed Under these new dynamics of land grabbing and resource extraction fundamental relationships between people and land are being disrupted while land has become a global commodity for millions it still serves as a crucial reference for identity formation and constitutes their most important source of livelihood This book seeks to disentangle the emerging relationships between people and land in Sudan The first part focuses on the spatial impact of resource extracting economies foreign agricultural land acquisitions Chinese investments in oil production and competition between artisanal and industrial gold mining Detailed ethnographic case studies in the second part from Darfur South Kordofan Red Sea State Kassala Blue Nile and Khartoum State show how rural people experience their land vis vis the latest wave of privatization and commercialization of land rights J rg Gertel is Professor of Economic Geography at Leipzig University Richard Rottenburg is Chair of Anthropology at the University of Halle Sandra Calkins is a Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle

Physical Space and Spatiality in Muslim Societies Mahbub Rashid, 2021-08-10 Mahbub Rashid embarks on a fascinating journey through urban space in all of its physical and social aspects using the theories of Foucault Bourdieu Lefebvre and others to explore how consumer capitalism colonialism and power disparity consciously shape cities Using two Muslim cities as case studies Algiers Ottoman French and Zanzibar Ottoman British Rashid shows how Western perceptions can only view Muslim cities through the lens of colonization a lens that distorts both physical and social space Is it possible he asks to find a useable urban past in a timeline broken by colonization He concludes that political economy may be less relevant in premodern cities that local variation is central to the understanding of power that cities engage more actively in social reproduction than in production that the manipulation of space is the exercise of power that all urban space is a conscious construct and is therefore not inevitable and that consumer capitalism is taking over everyday life Ultimately we reconstruct a present from a fragmented past

through local struggles against the homogenizing power of abstract space

Kenya's and Zambia's Relations with China 1949-2019 Jodie Yuzhou Sun, 2023 Examines the history of post colonial Kenya's and Zambia's relations with the People's Republic of China from ideological political economic and social perspectives Africa has become a major platform from which to analyse and understand China's growing influence in the global South Yet the impact of their historical relationship has been largely overlooked Through the triangulation of the global Cold War African history and Chinese history this study provides a detailed analysis of China Africa relations in the second half of the 20th century Examining the encounters conflicts and dynamics of China Kenya Zambia relations from the 1950s until the present as well as the basis on which historical narratives have been constructed the book presents two contrasting state perspectives underlining the concept of African agency Driven by a class based analysis of world revolution Communist China's foreign policy did not distinguish significantly between Kenya and Zambia Both countries sought ideological and material support from China in the years after their independence The Kenya African National Union under both Jomo Kenyatta and Daniel Moi pursued a consistently pragmatic foreign agenda and despite political tensions and ideological rifts with China since the mid 1960s Sino Kenyan trade has continued to grow steadily In contrast China Zambia relations under Kenneth Kaunda were cordial despite their political differences Zambian leaders maintained a relatively high consensus that any alleged Chinese Communist threat would not be allowed to fuel power struggles within their United National Independence Party Challenging both the widely accepted role of China Africa's historical lineage as well as the tendency to assume uniformity in China's relationships across the continent the author explains the development of these relationships and sheds light on the historical underpinnings or lack thereof on contemporary China Africa relations

The Crisis of Democratization in the Greater Horn of Africa Kidane Mengisteab, 2020 Analyses the structural and institutional obstacles to democratization in transitional societies fractured societies fragmented economies and institutions of governance weak or deformed state structures and how to overcome these

The Struggle for Land and Justice in Kenya Ambreena Manji, 2020 Explores the limits of law in changing unequal land relations in Kenya

Ploughing New Ground Getnet Bekele, 2017 In October 2016 the Ethiopian administration declared a State of Emergency in response to anti Government demonstrations and mass riots Officially said to result from subversive activities channelled from Eritrea Egypt and diasporic populations in the West the evidence in fact suggests that the riots stemmed from widespread internal dissatisfaction Large scale land disposessions following bilateral deals with transnational agribusiness damming of major rivers construction of sugar estates and industry parks as well as urban sprawl have put pressure on agricultural and rural areas Today displacement drought and widening inequalities surround fears of severe food shortages and political instability Drawing on informant testimonies court archives field reports and other sources the author examines these developments in Ethiopia's lake region He shows how transformations over time in spatial politics state society relations and the organization of production and exchange have influenced the situation

today and reveals the impact of these changes on a population of smallholder farmers for which agriculture is not only the mainstay of the national economy but a way of life Getnet Bekele is Associate Professor of History at Oakland University MI where he teaches African History and the Environmental and Economic History of Africa and the Global South **Peace Not War: Traditions of Restorative Justice in Imperial Ethiopia, 1769 - 1960** Charles Schaefer, 2025-05-27 Examines one of the few documented early examples of restorative justice from Africa or Latin America With a writing system Ethiopian emperors as well as pretenders to the throne chronicled their exploits including peace building feats and this book showcases and analyses historically verified instances from as early as 1769 where restorative justice modalities were used to resolve conflict and bring peace to the country Peace not War traces Ethiopia's evolving understanding of restorative justice from the forgive and forget approach which characterized the Zemene Mesafint Era of the Princes where perpetrators were exonerated allowing them to recoup and build their armies to fight another day to conditional forgiveness recorded by the imperial court and dependent on atonement Ethiopia's long history of experimentation with different forms of restorative justice demonstrates ingenuity flexibility and adaptability but as the twentieth century progressed workable indigenous forms of restorative justice were sidelined by Western codified law that emphasized retribution

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