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Communal Labor in Colonial Kenya O. Okia, 2012-07-25 This book advances research into the government forced labor used widely in colonial Kenya from 1930 to 1963 after the passage of the International Labor Organization's Forced Labour Convention While the 1930 Convention intended to mark the suppression of forced labor practices various exemptions meant that many coercive labor practices continued in colonial territories Focusing on East Africa and the Kenya Colony this book shows how the colonial administration was able to exploit the exemption clause for communal labor thus ensuring the mobilization of African labor for infrastructure development As an exemption communal labor was not defined as forced labor but instead justified as a continuation of traditional African and community labor practices Despite this ideological justification the book shows that communal labour was indeed an intensification of coercive labor practices and one that penalized Africans for non compliance with fines or imprisonment The use of forced labor before and after the passage of the Convention is examined with a focus on its use during World War II as well as in efforts to combat soil erosion in the rural African reserve areas in Kenya The exploitation of female labor the Mau Mau war of the 1950s civilian protests and the regeneration of communal labor as harambee after independence are also discussed

Kenya and the Politics of a Postcolony Wanjala S. Nasong'o, 2024-08-06 This book sets out to probe explore and evaluate the betrayal of anticolonial nationalism in Kenya Contemporary Kenya's emergence is rooted in the colonial enterprise its deleterious effects and the subsequent decolonization spearheaded by a fierce anti colonial nationalism that was embodied in freedom struggles at the cultural political and military levels As a settler colony the colonial settlers hived off millions of hectares of the best land in the highland areas of Kenya and appropriated them for themselves thereby generating a large mass of the landless This land alienation constituted one of the most deeply felt grievances which together with the exclusivist exploitative and oppressive colonial system inflamed anti colonial nationalism that undergirded the struggle for independence The expectation on the part of the masses was that independence would bring about social justice restitution of the stolen lands and a government based on the will and aspirations of the governed Political developments soon after independence however demonstrated the extent of betrayal of the cause of anti colonial nationalism which has remained the reality to date This book covers the extent of this sense of betrayal from the time of independence to the present It begins by locating contemporary Kenya within the colonial context then proceeds to thematic issues of betrayal including the fall out between President Kenyatta and Vice President Odinga over ideology and issues of development which constituted the first betrayal the scourge of bureaucratic corruption and rent seeking the question of land and associated historical injustices and electoral malpractice since the return of multiparty politics in 1992 to the most recent elections of 2022 The implications of these dynamics for the future of the Kenyan polity are delineated and discussed

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Food and Famine in Colonial Kenya James Duminy, 2022-10-19 This book offers a genealogical critique of how food scarcity was governed in colonial Kenya With an approach informed by the analysis of government the study accounts for the emergence and persistence of dominant approaches to promoting food security in Kenya and elsewhere in Africa policies and practices that prioritize increased agricultural production as the principal means of achieving food security Drawing on a range of archival sources the book investigates how those tasked with governing colonial Kenya confronted food as a particular kind of problem It emphasizes the ways in which that problem shifted in conjunction with the emergence and consolidation of the colonial state and economic relations in the territory The book applies a novel conceptual approach to the historical study of

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