



**SPEAKING
WITH
VAMPIRES**

*Rumor
and
History
in* **Luise White**
*Colonial
Africa*

Speaking With Vampires Rumor And History In East And Central Africa

Jennifer Tappan



Speaking With Vampires Rumor And History In East And Central Africa:

Speaking with Vampires Luise White, 2000-05-09 White conducted more than 130 interviews in Kenya Uganda and Zambia to compile this stimulating and provocative book on vampires that reverses strong mythologies Valentin Mudimbe author of *The Idea of Africa* about the subject 2 maps *Speaking with Vampires* Luise White, 2000-05-09 During the colonial period Africans told each other terrifying rumors that Africans who worked for white colonists captured unwary residents and took their blood In colonial Tanganyika for example Africans were said to be captured by these agents of colonialism and hung upside down their throats cut so their blood drained into huge buckets In Kampala the police were said to abduct Africans and keep them in pits where their blood was sucked Luise White presents and interprets vampire stories from East and Central Africa as a way of understanding the world as the storytellers did Using gossip and rumor as historical sources in their own right she assesses the place of such evidence oral and written in historical reconstruction White conducted more than 130 interviews for this book and did research in Kenya Uganda and Zambia In addition to presenting powerful vivid stories that Africans told to describe colonial power the book presents an original epistemological inquiry into the nature of historical truth and memory and into their relationship to the writing of history **Speaking with Vampires** Luise White, 2023-04-28 During the colonial period Africans told each other terrifying rumors that Africans who worked for white colonists captured unwary residents and took their blood In colonial Tanganyika for example Africans were said to be captured by these agents of colonialism and hung upside down their throats cut so their blood drained into huge buckets In Kampala the police were said to abduct Africans and keep them in pits where their blood was sucked Luise White presents and interprets vampire stories from East and Central Africa as a way of understanding the world as the storytellers did Using gossip and rumor as historical sources in their own right she assesses the place of such evidence oral and written in historical reconstruction White conducted more than 130 interviews for this book and did research in Kenya Uganda and Zambia In addition to presenting powerful vivid stories that Africans told to describe colonial power the book presents an original epistemological inquiry into the nature of historical truth and memory and into their relationship to the writing of history During the colonial period Africans told each other terrifying rumors that Africans who worked for white colonists captured unwary residents and took their blood In colonial Tanganyika for example Africans were said to be captured by these agents of c **Death, Belief and Politics in Central African History** Kalusa, Walima T., Vaughan, Megan, 2013-11-11 In this set of essays Walima T Kalusa and Megan Vaughan explore themes in the history of death in Zambia and Malawi from the late nineteenth century to the present day Drawing on extensive archival and oral historical research they examine the impact of Christianity on spiritual beliefs the racialised politics of death on the colonial Copperbelt the transformation of burial practices the histories of suicide and of maternal mortality and the political life of the corpse

Voices of the Poor in Africa Elizabeth Allo Isichei, 2004 An ambitious new approach to African studies utilizing indigenous

sources to bring back the voices of the native Africans in their own words rather than that of colonizers and foreigners Elizabeth Isichei explores the Atlantic slave trade as reflected in the poetics of rumour and the poetics of memory an approach different from the quantitative and demographic studies which have transformed the subject over the past twenty years To this and to her study of popular consciousness in the colony and postcolony she brings together a wide range of disciplines ethnography art and art history and contemporary literary theory among them to look at the intellectual history of Africa from African rather than European premises The result is a history of popular consciousness which shows the experiences of ordinary people often in protest to an ongoing experience of exploitation Elizabeth Isichei is Professor of Religious Studies Otago University Dunedin New Zealand and author of over a dozen books on African history and religion She holds an Oxford doctorate and a D Litt from the University of Canterbury and is a fellow of the Royal Society N Z

Mystical Power and Politics on the Swahili Coast Nathalie Arnold Koenings, Nathalie Arnold, 2024 Traces changing visions of mystical power and authority on the island of Pemba whose people's reputed resistance to outside rule has shaped the national narratives of both Zanzibar and Tanzania For two centuries Pemba the second largest island of Zanzibar has been known by East Africans and outsiders alike as rich in dangerous knowledge Despite Pembans reputation for piety and deep Islamic knowledge uchawi mystical work and power sometimes termed magic witchcraft or sorcery has long featured in diverse visions of their identity and as key to worldly power Today as traditional methods of securing agency are called into question and new ways proliferate the mystical world is an intensely conflicted realm where the nature of power ethical action and reality itself is continually reframed This luminous ethnography follows Pemban notions of invisible and worldly power through the Zanzibar Revolution of 1964 the trials of multiparty democracy the rise of Islamic revival and intensifying neoliberalism Through an exploration of rural imaginings of power it argues that nations and the grammars that underwrite them are made in and by their peripheries which give the centre shape Highlighting the intersections of mystical practices religion and politics as such on the Swahili Coast the book contributes new perspectives to studies of the imagination power and religious transformation in Africa the Indian Ocean and the larger Islamic world

Cutting the Vines of the Past Tamara Giles-Vernick, 2002 *Cutting the Vines of the Past* offers a novel argument African ways of seeing and interpreting their environments and past are not only critical to how historians write environmental history they also have important lessons for policymakers and conservationists Tamara Giles Vernick demonstrates how various outsiders intervening in African land use practices have repeatedly met failure because of their inability or unwillingness to understand how Africans see their land and their pasts Giles Vernick takes as her focus the environmental and historical perceptions and knowledge of the Mpiemu people in the Central African Republic She argues that Mpiemu opposition to a modern environmental conservation project the Dzanga Ndoki National Park and the Dzanga Sangha Special Reserve derives from the people's interpretations of their past experiences with environmental interventions imposed by concessionary companies colonial officials other Africans

Christian missionaries and the postcolonial state At the same time Mpiemu people associate these contemporary conservationists with the bosses and Christian missionaries of the colonial past viewing them as sources of jobs consumer goods and other support Giles Vernick's argument will interest conservationists and policymakers as well as environmental historians By examining Africans' environmental and historical ways of seeing and knowing and by revealing how these have changed Giles Vernick offers a fresh perspective on the writing of environmental history

The Risks of Knowledge David William Cohen, E. S. Atieno Odhiambo, 2004 The Risks of Knowledge minutely examines the multiple and unfinished investigations into the murder of Kenya's distinguished Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation Robert Ouko in February 1990 Public and international concern over Ouko's death led to renewed attention to the extent of governmental corruption the Moi era and brought down the government of President Moi at the end of 2002

Making and Unmaking Public Health in Africa Ruth J. Prince, Rebecca Marsland, 2013-11-15 Africa has emerged as a prime arena of global health interventions that focus on particular diseases and health emergencies These are framed increasingly in terms of international concerns about security human rights and humanitarian crisis This presents a stark contrast to the 1960s and 70s when many newly independent African governments pursued the vision of public health for all of comprehensive health care services directed by the state with support from foreign donors These initiatives often failed undermined by international politics structural adjustment and neoliberal policies and by African states themselves Yet their traces remain in contemporary expectations of and yearnings for a more robust public health This volume explores how medical professionals and patients government officials and ordinary citizens approach questions of public health as they navigate contemporary landscapes of NGOs and transnational projects faltering state services and expanding privatization Its contributors analyze the relations between the public and the private providers of public health from the state to new global biopolitical formations of political institutions markets human populations and health Tensions and ambiguities animate these complex relationships suggesting that the question of what public health actually is in Africa cannot be taken for granted Offering historical and ethnographic analyses the volume develops an anthropology of public health in Africa Contributors Hannah Brown P Wenzel Geissler Murray Last Rebecca Marsland Lotte Meinert Benson A Mulemi Ruth J Prince No mi Tousignant and Susan Reynolds Whyte

The Riddle of Malnutrition Jennifer Tappan, 2017-06-19 More than ten million children suffer from severe acute malnutrition globally each year In Uganda longstanding efforts to understand treat and then prevent the condition initially served to medicalize it in the eyes of both biomedical personnel and Ugandans who brought their children to the hospital for treatment and care Medicalization meant malnutrition came to be seen as a disease as a medical emergency not a preventable condition further compromising nutritional health in Uganda Rather than rely on a foreign led model physicians in Uganda responded to this failure by developing a novel public health program known as Mwanamugimu The new approach prioritized local expertise and empowering Ugandan women blending biomedical

knowledge with African sensibilities and cultural competencies In *The Riddle of Malnutrition* Jennifer Tappan examines how over the course of half a century Mwanamugimu tackled the most fatal form of childhood malnutrition kwashiorkor and promoted nutritional health in the midst of postcolonial violence political upheaval and neoliberal resource constraints She draws on a diverse array of sources to illuminate the interplay between colonialism the production of scientific knowledge and the delivery of health services in contemporary Africa

A Dance of Assassins Allen F. Roberts, 2013 *A Dance of Assassins* presents the competing histories of how Congolese Chief Lusinga and Belgian Lieutenant Storms engaged in a deadly clash while striving to establish hegemony along the southwestern shores of Lake Tanganyika in the 1880s While Lusinga participated in the east African slave trade Storms secret mandate was to meet Henry Stanley's eastward march and trace a white line across the Dark Continent to legitimize King Leopold's audacious claim to the Congo Confrontation was inevitable and Lusinga lost his head His skull became the subject of a sinister evolutionary treatise while his ancestral figure is now considered a treasure of the Royal Museum for Central Africa Allen F Roberts reveals the theatricality of early colonial encounter and how it continues to influence Congolese and Belgian understandings of history today

Coolies of Capitalism Nitin Varma, 2018-05-07 Coolie is a generic category for the unskilled manual labour The offering of services for hire had various pre colonial lineages In the nineteenth century there was an attempt to recast the term in discursive constructions and material practices for mobilized immobilized labour Coolie labour was often proclaimed as a deliberate compromise straddling the regimes of the past slave labour and the future free labour It was portrayed as a stage in a promised transition The tea plantations of Assam like many other tropical plantations in South Asia were inaugurated and formalized during this period They were initially worked by the locals In the late 1850s the locals were replaced by labourers imported from outside the province who were unquestioningly designated coolies in the historical literature Qualifying this framework of transition local to coolie labour and introduction of coolie labour this study makes a case for the production of coolie labour in the history of the colonial capitalist plantations in Assam The intention of the research is not to suggest an unfettered agency of colonial capitalism in defining and producing coolies with an emphasis on the attendant contingencies negotiations contestations and crises The study intervenes in the narratives of an abrupt appearance of the archetypical coolie of the tea gardens i.e. imported and indentured and situates this archetype's emergence sustenance and shifts in the context of material and discursive processes

Birders of Africa Nancy J. Jacobs, 2016-04-26 In this unique and unprecedented study of birding in Africa historian Nancy Jacobs reconstructs the collaborations between well known ornithologists and the largely forgotten guides hunters and taxidermists who worked with them Drawing on ethnography scientific publications private archives and interviews Jacobs asks How did white ornithologists both depend on and operate distinctively from African birders What investment did African birders have in collaborating with ornithologists By distilling the interactions between European science and African vernacular knowledge this stunningly illustrated work offers a

fascinating examination of the colonial and postcolonial politics of expertise about nature **Africanizing Oncology**
 Marissa Mika, 2022-10-18 An innovative contemporary history that blends insights from a variety of disciplines to highlight how a storied African cancer institute has shaped lives and identities in postcolonial Uganda Over the past decade an increasingly visible crisis of cancer in Uganda has made local and international headlines Based on transcontinental research and public engagement with the Uganda Cancer Institute that began in 2010 Africanizing Oncology frames the cancer hospital as a microcosm of the Ugandan state as a space where one can trace the lived experiences of Ugandans in the twentieth century Ongoing ethnographic fieldwork patient records oral histories private papers from US oncologists American National Cancer Institute records British colonial office reports and even the architecture of the institute itself show how Ugandans understood and continue to shape ideas about national identity political violence epidemics and economic life Africanizing Oncology describes the political social technological and biomedical dimensions of how Ugandans created sustained and transformed this institute over the past half century With insights from science and technology studies and contemporary African history Marissa Mika's work joins a new wave of contemporary histories of the political technological moral and intellectual aspirations and actions of Africans after independence It contributes to a growing body of work on chronic disease and situates the contemporary urgency of the mounting cancer crisis on the continent in a longer history of global cancer research and care With its creative integration of African studies science and technology studies and medical anthropology Africanizing Oncology speaks to multiple scholarly communities *Memories of the Slave Trade*
 Rosalind Shaw, 2020-04-04 How is the slave trade remembered in West Africa In a work that challenges recurring claims that Africans felt and still feel no sense of moral responsibility concerning the sale of slaves Rosalind Shaw traces memories of the slave trade in Temne speaking communities in Sierra Leone While the slave trading past is rarely remembered in explicit verbal accounts it is often made vividly present in such forms as rogue spirits ritual specialists visions and the imagery of divination techniques Drawing on extensive fieldwork and archival research Shaw argues that memories of the slave trade have shaped and been reshaped by experiences of colonialism postcolonialism and the country's ten year rebel war Thus money and commodities for instance are often linked to an invisible city of witches whose affluence was built on the theft of human lives These ritual and visionary memories make hitherto invisible realities manifest forming a prism through which past and present mutually configure each other **Borders and Healers** Tracy J. Luedke, Harry G. West, 2006-02-02 This important book contributes to understandings of the ways in which healing practices in southeast Africa mediate divides between the wealthy and the impoverished the traditional and the modern the local and the global **Fashioning Inland Communities** Yaari Felber-Seligman, 2025 When viewed from the economic centers of the Indian or Atlantic Oceans the Ruvuma region of East Africa crossing what is now Tanzania Malawi and Mozambique would look like a periphery But the same factors that marginalize the region historically brought distinct opportunities In Fashioning Inland Communities Yaari

Felber Seligman traces the long history from the first millennium CE into the twentieth century of Ruvuma trade practices within a changing world Felber Seligman argues that Ruvuma trade should be understood fundamentally as a set of voluntary choices undertaken and revised to further communities aspirations Ruvuma used fashion to build varied communities from local to pan regional reflecting the dynamic relationships among inland groups Examples of Ruvuma popular fashions reveal processes of meaning making and community building that call for us to expand our attention to the ways in which East African peoples interacted alongside as well as beyond trade networks that sourced prestige and commercial goods Popular culture here emerges as a heterarchical force that shaped lasting multidirectional connections across and between Ruvuma and their neighbors As both a subject and a strategy for analysis the history of popular fashion shifts how we view histories of small decentralized societies as they encounter larger economies Felber Seligman demonstrates that this has implications for our understanding not only of trade but of material culture community gender and family **The Experiment Must**

Continue Melissa Graboyes, 2015-11-09 The Experiment Must Continue is a beautifully articulated ethnographic history of medical experimentation in East Africa from 1940 through 2014 In it Melissa Graboyes combines her training in public health and in history to treat her subject with the dual sensitivities of a medical ethicist and a fine historian She breathes life into the fascinating histories of research on human subjects elucidating the hopes of the interventionists and the experiences of the putative beneficiaries Historical case studies highlight failed attempts to eliminate tropical diseases while modern examples delve into ongoing malaria and HIV AIDS research Collectively these show how East Africans have perceived research differently than researchers do and that the active participation of subjects led to the creation of a hybrid ethical form By writing an ethnography of the past and a history of the present Graboyes casts medical experimentation in a new light and makes the resounding case that we must readjust our dominant ideas of consent participation and exploitation With global implications this lively book is as relevant for scholars as it is for anyone invested in the place of medicine in society

Expectations of Modernity James Ferguson, 1999-10-01 Once lauded as the wave of the African future Zambia's economic boom in the 1960s and early 1970s was fueled by the export of copper and other primary materials Since the mid 1970s however the urban economy has rapidly deteriorated leaving workers scrambling to get by Expectations of Modernity explores the social and cultural responses to this prolonged period of sharp economic decline Focusing on the experiences of mineworkers in the Copperbelt region James Ferguson traces the failure of standard narratives of urbanization and social change to make sense of the Copperbelt's recent history He instead develops alternative analytic tools appropriate for an ethnography of decline Ferguson shows how the Zambian copper workers understand their own experience of social cultural and economic advance and decline Ferguson's ethnographic study transports us into their lives the dynamics of their relations with family and friends as well as copper companies and government agencies Theoretically sophisticated and vividly written Expectations of Modernity will appeal not only to those interested in Africa today but to anyone contemplating

the illusory successes of today's globalizing economy **The Archive of Loss** Maura Finkelstein, 2019-03-21 Mumbai's textile industry is commonly but incorrectly understood to be an extinct relic of the past. In *The Archive of Loss*, Maura Finkelstein examines what it means for textile mill workers who are assumed not to exist to live and work during a period of deindustrialization. Finkelstein shows how mills are ethnographic archives of the city where documents, artifacts, and stories exist in the buildings and in the bodies of workers. Workers' pain, illnesses, injuries, and exhaustion narrate industrial decline; the ways in which they live in tenements exist outside and resist the values expounded by modernity; and the rumors and untruths they share about textile worker strikes and a mill fire help them make sense of the industry's survival. In outlining this archive's contents, Finkelstein shows how mills, which she conceptualizes as lively ruins, become a lens through which to challenge, reimagine, and alter ways of thinking about the past, present, and future in Mumbai and beyond.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through **Speaking With Vampires Rumor And History In East And Central Africa**

In some sort of inundated with screens and the cacophony of quick communication, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal beauty usually disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. However, set within the musical pages of **Speaking With Vampires Rumor And History In East And Central Africa**, a interesting work of literary splendor that impulses with raw emotions, lies an wonderful trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus instructions readers on an emotional odyssey, delicately exposing the latent possible and profound impact stuck within the complex internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its captivating publishing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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