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British Sporting Relations with Apartheid South Africa Matthew P. Llewellyn, Toby C. Rider, 2024-11-25 The transnational anti apartheid sport boycott of South Africa represented the most prominent extended and controversial anti racism campaign in the history of sport Spearheaded by prominent British religious and anti colonial figures and exiled South Africans emboldened by communist and Global South support and legitimised by supranational political bodies such as the United Nations the Organisation of African Unity and the Commonwealth the sport boycott helped propel anti apartheid out of relative obscurity and struck at the very heart of a cultural practice that served an explicitly ideological function in Afrikaner society Britain held a dichotomous even paradoxical role as both prosecutor and defender of white South Africa This book utilises sport as a critical lens for understanding the dynamics and dichotomies of British attitudes towards the apartheid regime Debates over whether to continue or to cut sporting links with apartheid South Africa proved bitterly divisive The considerable weight the subject carried and the degree to which it saturated British political and social discourse for four decades speaks to its impact and importance British Sporting Relations with Apartheid South Africa represents the first archival based historical examination of Britain s sporting relations with South Africa throughout the apartheid era 1948 1994 Situating the analysis within the shifting multiracial and multicultural landscapes of postcolonial Britain and within global political cultural sporting and ideological debates the authors trace the origins and evolution of the transnational sport boycott and examine what inspired Britons to energise anti apartheid sport campaigns and in contrast what drove many others to vehemently oppose them at every turn

The Politics of Race in Britain and South Africa Elizabeth Williams, 2015-03-18 The postwar government of South Africa led by H F Verwoerd implemented wide ranging racial segregation laws beginning the open policy of apartheid in one of Africa s most prosperous and internationally influential states During the apartheid era the British government faced an uneasy dilemma while repudiating apartheid laws it maintained an ambiguous stance towards the South African government As black South Africans were reduced to the status of non citizens after the 1970 Citizenship Act increasing numbers of exiles and fugitives were finding refuge in Britain which was now home to a growing anti apartheid protest movement This is the first book to examine the British support for the anti apartheid movement among its own black communities Elizabeth Williams highlights the connection between domestic anti racism struggles and the struggle in South

Africa showing how black Britons who were themselves fighting racism in British society identified and expressed solidarity with black South Africans during the Apartheid years Williams further assesses the way in which Black communities in Britain viewed Margaret Thatcher's support of South Africa despite the international call for sanctions Featuring the work of acclaimed documentary photographer and civil rights activist Vanley Burke this will be an essential book for students and scholars of race British history international relations post colonial studies and South African history

Africans in Exile Nathan Riley Carpenter, Benjamin N. Lawrance, 2018-09-10 This rich volume will interest scholars and students of Africa the African diaspora world history legal history and international affairs Lorelle Semley author of To Be Free and French Citizenship in France's Atlantic Empire The enforced removal of individuals has long been a political tool used by African states to create generations of asylum seekers refugees and fugitives Historians often present such political exile as a potentially transformative experience for resilient individuals but this reading singles the exile out as having an exceptional experience This collection seeks to broaden that understanding within the global political landscape by considering the complexity of the experience of exile and the lasting effects it has had on African peoples The works collected in this volume seek to recover the diversity of exile experiences across the continent This corpus of testimonials and documents is presented as an archive that provides evidence of a larger shared experience of persecution and violence This consideration reads exiles from African colonies and nations as active participants within rather than simply as victims of the larger global diaspora In this way exile is understood as a way of asserting political dissidence and anti imperial strategies Broken into three distinct parts the volume considers legal issues geography as a strategy of anticolonial resistance and memory and performative understandings of exile The experiences of political exile are presented as fundamental to an understanding of colonial and postcolonial oppression and the history of state power in Africa

The Identification of Exile Mark Israel, 1996

Writing as Resistance Paul Gready, 2003-01-01 Writing as Resistance charts the inner workings of apartheid through the encounters imprisonment exile and homecoming that crucially defined its violent reign and ultimate overthrow Author Paul Gready demonstrates the transformative nature of autobiographical narrative as resistance in the context of political struggle This multidisciplinary study addresses a range of important contemporary topics migration postcolonialism globalization nationalism human rights and political democratization among others While informed by the work of South African writers including Breytenbach Coetzee First Krog Modisane and Serote and adding to the literature on the apartheid era this book speaks to all cultures of violence With this important work Gready sheds new light on the relationship between violence and creativity

Sport and Apartheid South Africa Michelle M. Sikes, Toby C. Rider, Matthew P. Llewellyn, 2021-11-29 As athletes of today grapple with how to use their public platforms to fight for activist causes Sport and Apartheid South Africa Histories of Politics Power and Protest examines a set of longer histories of sport race and activism The book seeks to uncover and understand new historical aspects of apartheid and sport challenge

myths and rethink dominant narratives It examines the subject of racially segregated sport in South Africa from national and transnational perspectives asking questions about how athletes and administrators transnational anti apartheid groups and activists and politicians around the world interpreted and internalized racial segregation in South Africa By connecting the local to the global this book illuminates the ways in which apartheid sport animated national and international debates ranging from racism and human rights to Cold War politics and post colonialism Sport and Apartheid South Africa is a significant new contribution to the study of race and politics in sport and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of History Politics International Relations Sociology and Political Geography The chapters in this book were originally published in The International Journal of the History of Sport

Southern African Liberation Movements and the Global Cold War 'East' Lena Dallywater,Chris Saunders,Helder Adegar Fonseca,2019-06-17 In the global context of the Cold War the relationship between liberation movements and Eastern European states obviously changed and transformed Similarly forms of material aid and ideological encouragement underwent changes over time The articles assembled in this volume argue that the traditional Cold War geography of bi polar competition with the United States is not sufficient to fully grasp these transformations The question of which side of the ideological divide was more successful or lucky in impacting actors and societies in the global south is still relevant yet the Cold War perspective falls short in unfolding the complex geographies of connections and the multipolarity of actions and transactions that exists until today Acknowledging the complexities of liberation movements in globalization processes the papers thus argue that activities need to be understood in their local context including personal agendas and internal conflicts rather than relying primarily on the traditional frame of Cold War competition They point to the agency of individual activists in both Africa and Eastern Europe and the lessons practices and languages that were derived from their often contradictory encounters In Southern African Liberation Movements authors from South Africa Portugal Austria and Germany ask What role did actors in both Southern Africa and Eastern Europe play What can we learn by looking at biographies in a time of increasing racial and international conflict And which creative solutions need to be found to combine efforts of actors from various ideological camps Building on archival sources from various regions in different languages case studies presented in the edition try to encounter the lack of a coherent state of the art They aim at combining the sometimes scarce sources with qualitative interviews to give answers to the many open questions regarding Southern African liberation movements and their connections to the East

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discusses the significance of his work in the context of contemporary South African left politics It explores the history and struggle of the apartheid era that preceded the advent of democracy to analyze a crucial aspect of the national question that is the quest for the establishment of a united South Africa to overcome racist and sexist policies that create and nurture divisions among black people The subjects in this book deal with a wide range of topics including the new social economic and political challenges facing democratic South Africa the need to reexamine the critique of capitalism in the 21st century the relationship between race class and community struggles and the ecological challenges under capitalism Print edition not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa

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