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Indian Ocean and the Red Sea Slave trades of the nineteenth century *Cultural Heritage Management in Africa* George Okello Abungu, Webber Ndoro, 2022-12-15 *Cultural Heritage Management in Africa* explores the diversity of Africa's cultural heritage by analysing how and why this heritage has been managed and by considering the factors that continue to influence management strategies and systems throughout the African continent. Including contributions from prominent scholars and heritage professionals working across Africa, the volume presents critical contemporary perspectives on the state of heritage in the area. Chapters analyse the practices that emanated from different colonial experiences and consider what impact these had and continue to have on the management of African heritage. It also critically examines the ideological influence of independence movements on the African continent's management and remembering of heritage and considers whether there are any differences in heritage management between countries that experienced armed conflicts and those that did not. The volume will be the first to critically assess the state of heritage management now at a time when vital conversations about the balance between heritage and development is ongoing and the actions of new players have begun to impact the management and practice of heritage in the region. *Cultural Heritage Management in Africa* will be essential reading for those engaged in the study of museums and heritage development, archaeology, anthropology, history and African studies. It will also be of interest to heritage and museum professionals who wish to learn more about the decolonisation of heritage.

Slavery and Resistance in Africa and Asia Edward A. Alpers, Gwyn Campbell, Michael Salman, 2013-09-13 First published in 2004. This book, previously published as a special issue of the journal *Slavery and Abolition*, provides pioneering studies on the nature and structure of resistance to forms of bondage in Africa, Asia and the Indian Ocean world. 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 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? Sojourners, Sultans, and Slaves Gunja SenGupta, Awam Amkpa, 2025-12-16 In the nineteenth century, global systems of capitalism and empire knit the North Atlantic and Indian Ocean worlds into international networks in contest over the meanings of slavery and freedom. *Sojourners, Sultans, and Slaves* mines multinational archives to illuminate the Atlantic reverberations of US mercantile projects, free labor experiments and slaveholding in western Indian Ocean societies. Gunja SenGupta and Awam Amkpa profile transnational human rights

campaigns They show how the discourses of poverty kinship and care could be adapted to defend servitude in different parts of the world revealing the tenuous boundaries that such discourses shared with liberal contractual notions of freedom An intercontinental cast of empire builders and migr s slavers and reformers a cotton queen and courtesans and fugitive slaves and concubines populates the pages fleshing out on a granular level the interface between the personal domestic and international politics of slavery in the East in the age of empire By extending the transnational framework of US slavery and abolition histories beyond the Atlantic Gunja SenGupta and Awam Amkpa recover vivid stories and prompt reflections on the comparative workings of subaltern agency

Yankees in the Indian Ocean Jane Hooper, 2022-08-23 The history of US imperialism remains incomplete without this consideration of long overlooked nineteenth century American commercial and whaling ventures in the Indian Ocean *Yankees in the Indian Ocean* shows how nineteenth century American merchant and whaler activity in the Indian Ocean shaped the imperial future of the United States influenced the region s commerce encouraged illegal slaving and contributed to environmental degradation For a brief time Americans outnumbered other Western visitors to Mauritius Madagascar Zanzibar and the East African littoral In a relentless search for commodities and provisions American whaleships landed at islands throughout the ocean and stripped them of resources Yet Americans failed to develop a permanent foothold in the region and operated instead from a position of weakness relative to other major colonizing powers thus discouraging the development of American imperial holdings there The history of American concerns in the Indian Ocean world remains largely unwritten Scholars who focus on the region have mostly ignored American involvement despite arguments for the ocean s importance in powering global connections during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Historians of the United States likewise have failed to examine the western Indian Ocean because of a preoccupation with US interests in Asia and the Pacific Failing to understand the scale of American trade in the Indian Ocean has led to a fixation on European commercial strength to the exclusion of other maritime networks Instead this book reveals how the people of Madagascar and East Africa helped the United States briefly dominate commerce and whaling This book investigates how and why Americans were drawn to the western Indian Ocean years before the United States established a formal overseas empire in the late nineteenth century Ship logs sailor journals and travel narratives reveal how American men transformed foreign land and seascapes into knowable spaces that confirmed American conceptions of people and natural resources these sources also provide insight into the complex social and ecological worlds of the Indian Ocean during this critical time

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

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 coloniality coloniality post coloniality and decoloniality 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

Foundations of an African Civilisation D. W. Phillipson, 2014

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the Indian Ocean world Together they take up islandness as an explicit empirical and methodological issue as few have done before **Oman, Culture and Diplomacy** Jeremy Jones, 2013-03-10 This book is a cultural history offering an historical account of the formation of a distinctive Omani culture arguing that it is in this unique culture that a specific conception and practice of diplomacy has been developed

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