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*Take Out Hunger* S. Wallman, 2021-01-07 Development schemes are common throughout the third world. Many fail but the reasons for failure or success are only too often not adequately studied. In this monograph two schemes started in Basutoland (now Lesotho) are intensively analysed and compared: the first which was abandoned in 1961 primarily by means of documentary material; the second which was and still is successful in at least part of the area mainly through observation and field research. The analysis reveals the factors making for success or failure particularly in the fields of politics, economics and communication. The relevance of the study extends beyond Lesotho and even Africa: the analysis dealing with problems common to introduced social change and development in any part of the world. **Lesotho** John E. Bardill, 2019-03-04 In this book the authors outline the features that make Lesotho unique, tracing its history and discussing the peculiar structure of Lesotho's labor reserve economy and the effects it has on development, politics, society and culture.

**The Roots of Rural Poverty in Central and Southern Africa** Robin H. Palmer, Neil Parsons, 1977-01-01 Historical Dictionary of Lesotho

John Aerni-Flessner, Charles Fogelman, Nthabiseng Mokoena-Mokhali, 2023-11-30 Lesotho's history has long been defined by its enclave status within South Africa, but it is a hard fought and hard won status that helps unite Basotho through the shared history of struggle against colonial rule in the region. Since the end of apartheid in 1994, Lesotho's status as a separate entity has been called into question, though the fierce national pride built through centuries of resistance to outside rule has mitigated against any serious discussions of incorporating Lesotho into South Africa. Still, the political instability and lack of a flourishing domestic economy have made life difficult for the majority of Basotho and could call into question the viability and legitimacy of the state in the eyes of its citizens if it cannot enact significant reforms in the coming decades. Historical Dictionary of Lesotho Third Edition contains a chronology, an introduction and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 500 cross-referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics, economy, foreign relations, religion and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Lesotho. *Transforming Southern African Agriculture* Ann Willcox Seidman, 1992

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crafted and the nature of development discourse revealing how it is that despite all the expertise that goes into formulating development projects they nonetheless often demonstrate a startling ignorance of the historical and political realities of the locale they are intended to help In a close examination of the attempted implementation of the Thaba Tseka project in Lesotho Ferguson shows how such a misguided approach plays out how in fact the development apparatus in Lesotho acts as an anti politics machine everywhere whisking political realities out of sight and all the while performing almost unnoticed its own pre eminently political operation of strengthening the state presence in the local region James Ferguson is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of California at Irvine

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economic elements and many other areas that have shaped the country's trajectory. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Lesotho. Politics and Policy Implementation in the Third World Merilee S. Grindle, 2017-03-14. This book addresses the broader questions of how both the content and the context of public policy affect its implementation. Through a series of case studies from Mexico, Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Zambia, Kenya, and India, ten scholars here demonstrate that numerous factors intervene between the statement of policy goals and their actual achievement in society. Originally published in 1980, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. **Environment, Knowledge, and Injustice in Lesotho** Christopher R. Konz, 2024. Shows that a fraught historical process was at work in which Basotho drew on local and global sources of knowledge and how this small nation surrounded by South Africa can serve as a valuable case study for wider conversations about progress and modernization in the Global South. Both place-based environmental history and global intellectual history, this book explores the politics of environment, agriculture, poverty, development, and science in Lesotho. Drawing on diverse experiences with this landlocked mountainous nation and based on bilingual archival and oral history research in Sesotho and English, the book examines how Basotho intellectuals, farmers, migrant workers, chiefs, experts, and politicians formed vernacular ideas of tsoelopele (progress) amid the structural violence of colonialism and capitalism in southern Africa. Rather than a unidirectional flow of enlightened knowledge from Europe to Africa, the study shows that a fraught historical process was at work in which Basotho drew on local and global sources of knowledge from ancestral agricultural practices to colonial soil science and from African American missionaries to African nationalists in Ghana. Basotho ideas about tsoelopele, it is argued, informed the many political, social, and environmental innovations that enabled survival within a sea of white supremacy and that underpin approaches to development in independent Lesotho. Throughout the book, it shows how this small nation surrounded by South Africa can serve as a valuable case study for wider conversations about progress and modernization in the Global South. *Ibss: Anthropology: 1971* International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation, 1973-08-09. First published in 1973, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company. African Kingships in Perspective René Lemarchand, 2024-10-31. First published in 1977, *African Kingships in Perspective* deals comparatively and analytically with the dynamics of change in monarchical settings. It examines the variant responses of African kingships to the challenge of modernity and political centralisation and to assess their successes and failures in the face of rapid social change. The analysis is based on eight case studies: Ethiopia, Buganda, Ankole, Rwanda, Burundi, Ijebu Ode, Swaziland, and Lesotho, covering a wide range of historical experiences and social settings.

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*Tradition and Transition in Southern Africa* Andrew D. Spiegel, Patrick A. McAllister, This volume brings together many of the most interesting anthropologists writing on the current situation in South Africa Initially conceived as a tribute to the work of Philip Mayer the author of *Townsmen and Tribesmen* the volume continues a tradition of digging into the interstices of South African society at the folk tribal and national levels Each chapter examines the myriad ways in which tradition is a critical factor for those who must cope with the trauma of social and economic transition This theme central to the work of Philip and Iona Mayer allows the reader to probe the core issues of South Africa and provide a theoretical structure for the study of other societies in similar states of transition to modernity

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