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major platform from which to analyse and understand China s growing influence in the global South Yet the impact of their historical relationship has been largely overlooked Through the triangulation of the global Cold War African history and Chinese history this study provides a detailed analysis of China Africa relations in the second half of the 20th century Examining the encounters conflicts and dynamics of China Kenya Zambia relations from the 1950s until the present as well as the basis on which historical narratives have been constructed the book presents two contrasting state perspectives underlining the concept of African agency Driven by a class based analysis of world revolution Communist China s foreign policy did not distinguish significantly between Kenya and Zambia Both countries sought ideological and material support from China in the years after their independence The Kenya African National Union under both Jomo Kenyatta and Daniel Moi pursued a consistently pragmatic foreign agenda and despite political tensions and ideological rifts with China since the mid 1960s Sino Kenyan trade has continued to grow steadily In contrast China Zambia relations under Kenneth Kaunda were cordial despite their political differences Zambian leaders maintained a relatively high consensus that any alleged Chinese Communist threat would not be allowed to fuel power struggles within their United National Independence Party Challenging both the widely accepted role of China Africa's historical lineage as well as the tendency to assume uniformity in China's relationships across the continent the author explains the development of these relationships and sheds light on the historical underpinnings or lack thereof on contemporary China Africa relations

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