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Holocaust and genocide studies professionals working in museums and heritage organizations and anyone interested in building on their knowledge of the Holocaust and the discourse of racism *New Histories of South Africa's Apartheid-Era Bantustans* Shireen Ally, Arianna Lissoni, 2017-06-26 The bantustans or homelands were created by South Africa's apartheid regime as ethnically defined territories for Africans. Granted self governing and independent status by Pretoria, they aimed to deflect the demands for full political representation by black South Africans and were shunned by the anti apartheid movement. In 1972 Steve Biko wrote that politically the bantustans are the greatest single fraud ever invented by white politicians. With the end of apartheid and the first democratic elections of 1994 the bantustans formally ceased to exist but their legacies remain inscribed in South Africa's contemporary social cultural political and economic landscape. While the older literature on the bantustans has tended to focus on their repressive role and political illegitimacy, this edited volume offers new approaches to the histories and afterlives of the former bantustans in South Africa by a new generation of scholars. This book was originally published as various special issues of the South African Historical Journal **Things Change** Robert Ross, 2023-05-08 Since the early nineteenth century the things which Black South Africans have had in their homes have changed completely. They have adopted things like tables, chairs, knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups and saucers, iron pots, beds, blankets, European clothing and later electronic apparatus. Thus they claimed modernity, respectability and political inclusion. This book is the first systematic analysis of this development. It argues that the desire to possess such goods formed a major part of the drive behind the anti apartheid struggle and that the demand to consume has significantly influenced both the economy and the politics of the country **Globalization and Urbanization in Africa** Toyin Falola, Steven J. Salm, 2004 In this book scholars present new interpretations of African cities from the pre colonial to the modern set in the context of national and international economy, politics and culture. While providing insights into the evolution of African cities, they also raise issues of vital importance to the survival of African cities. The chapters capture the mixed legacies of colonialism and the lingering consequences of neo colonialism in a so called age of globalisation **Embroided** Caroline Jeannerat, Éric Morier-Genoud, Didier Péclard, 2011 Apartheid posed profound challenges to the conceptions of humanity and development that dominated the world stage after World War II. *Embroided* analyzes the manner in which international religious organizations dealt with the formulation and implementation of apartheid. The book studies this through an examination of the Swiss Mission in South Africa (SMSA), an institution that acted in South Africa, Switzerland and the international ecumenical community. As a socially embedded institution, the SMSA mirrored divisions present within Swiss and South African societies on the issue of apartheid. *Embroided* brings out the complex even turbulent nature of a missionary society at once political intermediary, spiritual guide and non government organisation. Caught between different communities and discrete continents, missionaries discussed and debated their role in South Africa and attempted, however fitfully, to respond to the changes that swept through the country, particularly as opposing nationalisms fought to seize hold of

it From the Preface Series Schweizerische Afrikastudien Etudes africaines suisses Vol 9 A World of Their Own Meghan Healy-Clancy, 2014-06-19 The politics of black education has long been a key issue in southern African studies but despite rich debates on the racial and class dimensions of schooling historians have neglected their distinctive gendered dynamics A World of Their Own is the first book to explore the meanings of black women's education in the making of modern South Africa Its lens is a social history of the first high school for black South African women Inanda Seminary from its 1869 founding outside of Durban through the recent past Employing diverse archival and oral historical sources Meghan Healy-Clancy reveals how educated black South African women developed a tradition of social leadership by both working within and pushing at the boundaries of state power She demonstrates that although colonial and apartheid governance marginalized women politically it also valorized the social contributions of small cohorts of educated black women This made space for growing numbers of black women to pursue careers as teachers and health workers over the course of the twentieth century After the student uprisings of 1976 as young black men increasingly rejected formal education for exile and street politics young black women increasingly stayed in school and cultivated an alternative form of student politics Inanda Seminary students experiences vividly show how their academic achievements challenged the narrow conceptions of black women's social roles harbored by both officials and black male activists By the transition to democracy in the early 1990s black women outnumbered black men at every level of education introducing both new opportunities for women and gendered conflicts that remain acute today *The Individual in African History*, 2020-03-31 This volume investigates the development of biographical study in African history and historiography Consisting of 10 case studies it is preceded by an introductory prologue which deals with the relationship between historiography and different forms of biographical study in the context of Western history writing but especially African historical and anthropological studies The first three case studies deal with the methodological insights of biographical studies for African history This is followed by three case studies dealing with personas living through fundamental societal transitions and four case studies focusing on the discursive dimensions of biographical subjects including religion cosmology and ideology Countries or regions discussed include South Africa Zambia Gold Coast Cameroon Tanganyika Congo Kinshasa and the Central African Republic in colonial times Contributors are Lindie Koorts Elena Moore Iva Pe a Paul Glen Grant Jacqueline de Vries Duncan Money Morgan Robinson Eve Wong Klaas van Walraven Erik Kennes Gandhi's African Legacy: Phoenix Settlement 1904 to 2024. A History Through Letters Uma Dhupelia-Mesthrie, 2024-10-01 This is an epic work which gives us another deep insight not just into the South African Gandhi but also into his colleagues at the settlement and an ongoing biography of the settlement itself This is the first book telling the history of Phoenix Settlement from its founding to now It provides us with a view into the lives of the residents and supporters rather than merely a history of the buildings This is a goldmine for researchers It very skilfully presents the role of the settlement in the campaigns against apartheid in the early 1950s and the international recognition of

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Convening Black Intimacy Natasha Erlank, 2022-11-08 An unprecedented study of how Christianity reshaped Black South Africans ideas about gender

sexuality marriage and family during the first half of the twentieth century This book demonstrates that the primary affective force in the construction of modern Black intimate life in early twentieth century South Africa was not the commonly cited influx of migrant workers but rather the spread of Christianity During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries African converts developed a new conception of intimate life one that shaped ideas about sexuality gender roles and morality Although the reshaping of Black intimacy occurred first among educated Africans who aspired to middle class status by the 1950s it included all Black Christians 60 percent of the Black South African population In turn certain Black traditions and customs were central to the acceptance of sexual modernity which gained traction because it included practices such as lobola in which a bridegroom demonstrates his gratitude by transferring property to his bride s family While the ways of understanding intimacy that Christianity informed enjoyed broad appeal because they partially aligned with traditional ways other individuals were drawn to how the new ideas broke with tradition In either case Natasha Erlank argues that what Black South Africans regard today as tradition has been unequivocally altered by Christianity In asserting the paramount influence of Christianity on unfolding ideas about family gender and marriage in Black South Africa Erlank challenges social historians who have attributed the key factor to be the migrant labor system Erlank draws from a wide range of sources including popular Black literature and the Black press African church and mission archives and records of the South African law courts which she argues have been underutilized in histories of South Africa The book is sure to attract historians and other scholars interested in the history of African Christianity African families sexuality and the social history of law especially colonial law

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