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Migration in Africa Michiel de Haas,Ewout Frankema,2022-03-30 This book introduces readers to the age of intra African migration a period from the mid 19th century onward in which the center of gravity of African migration moved decisively inward Most books tend to zoom in on Africa s external migration during the earlier intercontinental slave trades and the more recent outmigration to the Global North but this book argues that migration within the continent has been far more central to the lives of Africans over the course of the last two centuries The book demonstrates that only by taking a broad historical and continent wide perspective can we understand the distinctions between the more immediate drivers of migration and deeper patterns of change over time During the 19th century Africa s external slave trades gradually declined whilst Africa s expanding commodity export sectors drew in domestic labor This led to an era of heightened mobility within the region marked by rapidly rising and vanishing migratory flows increasingly diversified landscapes of migration systems and profound long term shifts in the wider patterns of migration This era of inward focused mobility reduced with a resurgence of outmigration after 1960 when Africans became more deliberate in search of extra continental destinations with new diaspora communities emerging specifically in the Global North Broad ranging in its temporal spatial and thematic coverage this book provides students and researchers with the perfect introduction to age of intra African migration **The Pen-Pictures of Modern Africans and African Celebrities** by Charles Francis Hutchison Doortmont,2022-01-04 In the late 1920s the Gold Coast businessman Charles Francis Hutchison published the first volume of his book titled The Pen Pictures of Modern Africans and African Celebrities The book contains 162 biographical sketches of Ghanaians that were

important in business in society and the church in government and in nationalist politics both from Hutchison's own time and from the nineteenth century. The text of the biographies is in blank verse and portrait photographs accompany most sketches. Additional photographs of houses and special events and added biographical information in the form of lists of famous deceased people complete the book. *The Pen Pictures* is a well-known source for the history of the Gold Coast modern Ghana cited and quoted by both professional historians and interested lay people. In effect *The Pen Pictures* is an important socio-historical document. The format, the style of presentation, the intimacy of many of the life histories, the overview offered of non-European Gold Coast society in the 1920s, they all allow for multiple analyses by historians, sociologists, social anthropologists and scholars of language and literature. This annotated edition is the first reprint of the book and offers a lively and both historically and literarily interesting text about an important phase in Ghanaian history. The added introduction and annotation offer a context hitherto unavailable to the scholar and general reader.

Connectivity in Motion Burkhard Schnepel, Edward A. Alpers, 2017-10-30. This original collection brings islands to the fore in a growing body of scholarship on the Indian Ocean, examining them as hubs or points of convergence and divergence in a world of maritime movements and exchanges. Straddling history and anthropology and grounded in the framework of connectivity, the book tackles central themes such as smallness, translocality and the island factor. It moves to the farthest reaches of the region with a rich variety of case studies on the Swahili, Comorian world, the Maldives, Indonesia and more. With remarkable breadth and cohesion, these essays capture the circulations of people, goods, rituals, sociocultural practices and ideas that constitute the Indian Ocean world. Together they take up islandness as an explicit empirical and methodological issue as few have done before.

The Spatial Factor In African History Allen M. Howard, Richard Matthew Shain, 2005. In this collection, authors apply spatial analysis to case studies of social, economic and political dynamics in West Central and East Africa during the nineteenth and twentieth century. Also included is a lengthy essay re-interpreting tropical Africa 1800-1930 using spatial theory.

Slave Emancipation, Christian Communities, and Dissent in Post-Abolition Tanzania, 1878-1978 Salvatory S Nyanto, 2024-11-19. The first historical account of the dramatic growth of Christianity in Western Tanzania during the twentieth century and of the role of former slaves in this process. Examining the intersection of post-slavery and evangelism, this book shows the ways that former slaves from a variety of linguistic and cultural backgrounds came together to create new communities in the Christian missions of western Tanzania. It shows how converts adapted to Christianity and at the same time shaped it through their translations of the Bible and other religious texts into the Kinyamwezi language, integrating concepts from their own cultures and experiences of slavery. Working as teachers, pastors and catechists, former slaves and their descendants laid the basis for the growth of African Christianity in the region, and the book pays particular attention to women's agency in creating spaces for negotiating kinship ties and mutual relations with the wider communities. It also delves into the range of missionary sources to show the experience of lay Christians who opposed religious authority.

in Catholic and Moravian missions examining the division caused by catechists demands for equality of status recognition and appropriate pay in the context of ujamaa and the turmoil brought about by the revival movement Through narratives of religious experience from multiple missions and village outstations the book shows how former slaves created a Kinyamwezi speaking Christian culture taking inspiration both from European missionaries and neighbouring African villagers and became part of evolving rural communities in the inter war period enabling their descendants to achieve a significant degree of social mobility

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

Decolonization & Independence in Kenya, 1940-93 Bethwell A. Ogot, William Robert Ochieng', 1995 This is a sharply observed assessment of the history of the last half century by a distinguished group of historians of Kenya At the same time the book is a courageous reflection in the dilemmas of African nationhood Professor B A Ogot says The main purpose of the book is to show that decolonization does not only mean the transfer of alien power to sovereign nationhood it must also entail the liberation of the worlds of spirit and culture as well as economics and politics The book also raises a more fundamental question that is How much independence is available to any state national economy or culture in today s world It asks how far are Africa s miseries linked to the colonial past and to the process of decolonization In particular the book raises the basic question of how far Kenya is avoidably neo colonial And what does neo colonial dependence mean The book answers these questions by discussing the dynamic between the politics of decolonization the social history of class formation and the economics of dependence The book ends with a provocative epilogue discussing the transformation of the post colonial state from a single party to a multi party system

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Dealing with Government in South Sudan Cherry Leonardi, 2013 Explores various aspects of chiefly authority in South Sudan from its historical origins and evolution under colonial postcolonial and military rule to its current roles and value in the newly independent country South Sudan

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Cherry Leonardi is Senior Lecturer in African History at Durham University, a former course director of the Rift Valley Institute's Sudan course and a member of the council of the British Institute in Eastern Africa. Published in association with the British Institute in Eastern Africa. On the Frontiers of the Indian Ocean World Philip Gooding, 2022-08-04. This is the first interdisciplinary history of Lake Tanganyika and of eastern Africa's relationship with the wider Indian Ocean World during the nineteenth century. Philip Gooding deploys diverse source materials including oral, climatological, anthropological and archaeological sources to ground interpretations of the better-known European-authored archive in local epistemologies and understandings of the past. Gooding shows that Lake Tanganyika's shape, location and distinctive lacustrine environment contributed to phenomena traditionally associated with the history of the wider Indian Ocean World, being negotiated, contested and reimagined in particularly robust ways. He adds novel contributions to African and Indian Ocean histories of urbanism, the environment, spirituality, kinship, commerce, consumption, material culture, bondage, slavery, Islam and capitalism. African peoples and environments are positioned as central to the histories of global economies, religions and cultures.

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