

# What is the character of the Agrarian Question in contemporary Africa?

Perspectives from East, West and Southern Africa



## ABSTRACT

Land and agriculture remain critically important sources of livelihood across Africa, even as rates of urbanization begin to increase. Yet rural poverty continues to be a major feature of African societies. Can policies that secure access to land and natural resources, and promote agricultural development, contribute to a wider process of social and economic renewal? What other sectors are also in need of investment and growth? Does this require a re-thinking of the classical Agrarian Question in the conditions of the 21st Century?



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# The Agrarian Question In Kenya

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## **The Agrarian Question In Kenya:**

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**Workers of the Empire, Unite** Yann Béliard, Neville Kirk, 2021. This volume focuses on the role played by working people and their initiatives in the dissolution of the British Empire, both in the metropole and in the colonies. Exploiting rare primary sources and adopting a transnational approach, our collection makes an original contribution to both labour history and imperial studies.

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