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dominate their society at both the local level and nationally women have had power of their own by virtue of their status as women Men may own the land for example but women control the crops through their labor Goheen explains clearly the place of gender in very complex historical processes such as land tenure systems title societies chieftancy marriage systems changing ideas of symbolic capital and internal and external politics *Patrons and Power* Sandra T. Barnes, 2018-08-06

Originally published in 1986 this urban political ethnography focusses on Mushin a large suburb of metropolitan Lagos Nigeria It explores the mechanisms which bridge the various social categories to bring about political interaction The book traces the development of Mushin from a collection of rural villages to its full status as a political community It analyses structures and processes and the ways in which since the 19th century the system has responded to colonial civilian and military regimes It examines the tactics ordinary people use to meet their needs and the ways in which political aspirants manipulate the system to acquire and wield power *African Music, Power, and Being in Colonial Zimbabwe* Mhoze Chikowero, 2015-11-24 In this new history of music in Zimbabwe Mhoze Chikowero deftly uses African sources to interrogate the copious colonial archive reading it as a confessional voice along and against the grain to write a complex history of music colonialism and African self liberation Chikowero's book begins in the 1890s with missionary crusades against African performative cultures and African students being inducted into mission bands which contextualize the music of segregated urban and mining company dance halls in the 1930s and he builds genealogies of the Chimurenga music later popularized by guerrilla artists like Dorothy Masuku Zexie Manatsa Thomas Mapfumo and others in the 1970s Chikowero shows how Africans deployed their music and indigenous knowledge systems to fight for their freedom from British colonial domination and to assert their cultural sovereignty **African Studies Review**, 1997 **In Search of Democracy** Larry

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resource wealth The book examines these themes both in broad comparative perspective and with a deeper analysis of historical trends and future prospects in Africa and Asia Concluding with lessons for sustaining and reforming policies to promote democracy internationally this book is essential reading for students and scholars interested in democracy as well as politics and international relations more generally

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