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**Historical Dictionary of the League of Nations** Anique H.M. van Ginneken, 2006-01-16 Created in 1919 shortly after World War I the League of Nations was principally designed to put an end to war But it went into hibernation when World War II broke out and was formally wound up in 1946 Not having achieved its primary objective it was deemed a failure However the many accomplishments it did realize certainly allows for arguments against this idea During its two decade existence the League of Nations resolved and defused many conflicts and crises as well as established a rapport among its members It was also active in many other political social and technical fields including minorities refugees human rights labor health telecommunications and supervision of former colonial territories which had become mandates Above all the League of Nations proved to be training ground for the United Nations and the countless other organizations both governmental and non governmental which now surround us Just what the League of Nations was able to do during its brief but hectic career is summed up in this book The dictionary section contains several hundred cross referenced entries on its founders and supporters its rather small staff and secretariat the various subordinate or related organizations and their overwhelming tasks The historical background is described in the introduction and plotted year by year in the chronology while the bibliography points to further reading      **Constitution-Making under UN Auspices** Vijayashri Sripathi, 2020-01-16 In 1949 United Nations Constitutional Assistance UNCA was conceived to promote the Western liberal constitution This was colonial trusteeship However in 1960 as a step towards decolonization the United Nations General Assembly rejected internationalized constitution making and by extension UNCA All colonies acquired the right to draft their own constitutions without any international assistance Nonetheless in the same year UNCA was revived and since then it has helped over 40 developing sovereign states to adopt the Western liberal constitution for the aims of building peace preventing conflict and promoting good governance in these independent states This book scrutinizes UNCA and its off shoot UN International Territorial Administration ITA including their historical origins and revival from 1960 to 2019 Sripathi argues that although the United Nations UN uses UNCA to help developing sovereign states secure debt relief it undertakes UNCA to modernize them with a view to strengthen their supposedly weakened sovereignty By doing so the UN is seeking these states adoption of a Western liberal style constitution thus violating their right to self determination The book shows how UNCA sires and guides UN legislative assistance in all state sectors security judicial electoral commercial parliamentary public administration and criminal Irrespective of UNCA s benevolent motivations such intrusive interventions impose the old forms of domination and perpetuate global inequality      **Memories of German Colonialism in Tanzania** Reginald Elias

Kirey,2023-08-21 German colonial history in today Tanzania Mainland is extensively documented but it has not been studied from its memory perspective despite it being widely remembered among the Tanzanians This book documents German colonial memories as shared cultural legacy that exists in forms of monuments archives and historical sites It also presents them as trans generational memory narratives that live in people s memories that are also commemorated in different ways like erection of war monuments The book analyzes memories of colonialism from the historical perspective showing how the collective memories like monuments and commemorations have undergone structural and institutional changes over time The study uses Michael Rothberg s multi directional theory together with other theoretical approaches to analyze various forms of German colonial memories in Tanzanian context The findings which are analyzed historically indicate that the collective memories of the Germans are cultural communicative commemorative functional and topographical They are also traumatic as well as nostalgic

The African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights [2 Volume Set] Nat Rubner,2023 A landmark study of the African Charter on human and peoples rights one of the most important documents in modern African history that positions it within the African Lives Matter struggle to assert an African identity rather than as simply a human rights document This set describes its underlying African origins and how the principles of the OAU influenced its path and content

A Sacred Trust Michael D Callahan,2004-09-29 The second volume explains how the League of Nations mandates system fused two of the predominant and compelling global forces of the twentieth century imperialism and Wilsonian internationalism After the First World War Britain and France administered most of Germany s former tropical African colonies as mandates under the supervision of the League as a sacred trust of civilization This system of international trusteeship changed British and French rule in Africa In short mandates were not colonies Mandates meant less militarism more commercial equality a greater emphasis on the interests of Africans and an end to the extension of European national sovereignty over colonized peoples Accountability to the League also required the British and French to reconsider traditional economic strategic and ideological assumptions about their empires In the process the sacred trust sowed the seeds of self doubt about the very purpose and future of European imperialism The mandates system continued to represent a genuine internationalisation and reformation of colonialism and had long term economic political and cultural consequences for Africans and Europeans within the mandated territories Despite the Depression repeated Anglo French foreign policy failures growing humiliations for Geneva and war in Africa and Europe the principles and practices of international trusteeship proved persistent Mandates demonstrated the relevance of international law the importance of the League of Nations and the impact of Wilsonian principles on international relations and European imperialism

*The Culture of Colonialism* T. O. Beidelman,2021-12-22 What did it mean to be an African subject living in remote areas of Tanganyika at the end of the colonial era For the Kaguru of Tanganyika it meant daily confrontation with the black and white governmental officials tasked with bringing this rural people into the mainstream of colonial African life T O Beidelman s

detailed narrative links this administrative world to the Kaguru's wider social cultural and geographical milieu and to the political history ideas of indirect rule and the white institutions that loomed just beyond their world Beidelman unveils the colonial system's problems as it extended its authority into rural areas and shows how these problems persisted even after African independence

*UN Territorial Administration and Human Rights* Gjylbehare Bella Murati, 2020-04-30 This book offers an original and insightful analysis of the human rights inadequacies that arise in the practice of UN territorial administration by analysing and assessing the practice of UNMIK It provides arguments based on law and principles to support the thesis that a comprehensive legal framework governing the activities of the UN mission is a crucial prerequisite for its proper functioning This is complemented by a discussion of several emerging issues surrounding the UN activity on the ground namely its legislative judicial and executive power The author offers an extensive and well documented analysis of the UN's capacity as a surrogate state administration to respond to the needs of the governed population and above all protect its fundamental rights Based on her findings Murati concludes that only a comprehensive mandate can serve the long term interests of the international community's objective to efficiently promote protect and fulfil human rights in a war torn society *UN Territorial Administration and Human Rights* provides a detailed critical legal analysis of one of the major UN administrations of territory after the Cold War namely the UN administration of Kosovo from 1999 to 2008 The analysis in this book will be beneficial to international law and international relations scholars and students as well as policymakers and persons working for international organisations The analysis and the lessons learned through this study shed light on the challenges entailed in governing territories and rebuilding state institutions while upholding the rule of law and ensuring respect for human rights

*The League of Nations and the Organization of Peace* Martyn Housden, 2014-07-22 The League of Nations precursor to the United Nations was founded in 1919 as a response to the First World War to ensure collective security and prevent the outbreak of future wars It was set up to facilitate diplomacy in the face of future international conflict but also to work towards eradicating the very causes of war by promoting social and economic justice The philosophy behind much of the League's fascinating and varied roles was to help create satisfied populations who would reject future threats to the peace of their world In this new volume for Seminar Studies Martyn Housden sets out to balance the League's work in settling disputes international security and disarmament with an analysis of its achievements in social and economic fields He explores the individual contributions of founding members of the League such as Fridtjof Nansen Ludwik Rajchman Rachel Crowdy Robert Cecil and Jan Smuts whose humanitarian work laid the foundations for the later successes of the United Nations in such areas as the welfare of vulnerable people especially prisoners of war and refugees dealing with epidemic diseases and promoting good health anti drugs campaigns Supported by previously unpublished documents and photographs this book illustrates how an understanding of the League of Nations its achievements and its ultimate failure to stop the Second World War is central to our understanding of diplomacy and international relations in the Inter War period

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Rothermund, 2006-04-18 This is an essential companion to the process of decolonization perhaps one of the most important historical processes of the twentieth century Examining decolonization in Africa Asia the Caribbean and the Pacific the Companion includes thematic chapters a detailed chronology and thorough glossary biographies of key figures maps Providing comprehensive coverage of a broad and complex subject area the guide explores the global context for decolonization nationalism and the rise of resistance movements resistance by white settlers and moves towards independence Hong Kong and Macau and decolonization in the late twentieth century debates surrounding neo colonialism and the rise of development projects and aid the legacy of colonialism in law education administration and the military With suggestions for further reading and a guide to sources this is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the colonial and post colonial eras and is an indispensable guide to the reshaping of the world in the twentieth century

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**Nyerere and the Establishment of Sovereignty in Tanganyika** Paul K. Bjerk, 2008 *German Colonialism in a Global Age* Bradley Naranch, Geoff Eley, 2015-02-20 This collection provides a comprehensive treatment of the German colonial empire and its significance Leading scholars show not only how the colonies influenced metropolitan life and the character of

German politics during the Bismarckian and Wilhelmine eras 1871-1918 but also how colonial mentalities and practices shaped later histories during the Nazi era. In introductory essays editors Geoff Eley and Bradley Naranch survey the historiography and broad developments in the imperial imaginary of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Contributors then examine a range of topics from science and the colonial state to the disciplinary constructions of Africans as colonial subjects for German administrative control. They consider the influence of imperialism on German society and culture via the mass marketing of imperial imagery, conceptions of racial superiority in German pedagogy and the influence of colonialism on German anti-Semitism. The collection concludes with several essays that address geopolitics and the broader impact of the German imperial experience. Contributors: Dirk Bönker, Jeff Bowersox, David Ciarlo, Sebastian Conrad, Christian S. Davis, Geoff Eley, Jennifer Jenkins, Birthe Kundus, Klaus M. Hahn, Bradley Naranch, Deborah Neill, Heike Schmidt, J. P. Short, George Steinmetz, Dennis Sweeney, Brett M. Van Hoesen, Andrew Zimmerman.

**Historical Dictionary of the British Empire**  
Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07. For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power, its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population. Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets. The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition; however, the Empire grew piecemeal, shaped by the diplomatic, economic and military circumstances of the times, and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions. Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world. The *Historical Dictionary of the British Empire* covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain.

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Slavonia the view that these exceptional circumstances may not recur is somewhat disingenuous Moreover the need for such policy research has been brought into sharp focus by the weighty but ambiguous role assigned to the UN in Afghanistan and the possibility of a comparable role in Iraq This book fills that gap Aimed at policy makers diplomats and a wide academic audience including international relations political science international law and war studies the book provides a concise history of UN state building operations and a treatment of the five key issues confronting such an operation on the ground peace and security the role of the UN as government judicial reconstruction economic reconstruction and exit strategies

From Migrants to Refugees Jill Rosenthal,2023-10-06 In *From Migrants to Refugees* Jill Rosenthal tells the history of how Rwandan migrants in a Tanzanian border district became considered either citizens or refugees as nation state boundaries solidified in the wake of decolonization Outlining the process by which people who have long lived and circulated across the Rwanda Tanzania border came to have a national identity Rosenthal reveals humanitarian aid s central role in the ideological processes of decolonization and nation building From precolonial histories to the first Rwandan refugee camps during decolonization in the 1960s to the massive refugee camps in the 1990s Rosenthal highlights the way that this area became a testing ground for novel forms of transnational aid to refugees that had global implications As local and national actors refugees and international officials all attempted to control the lives and futures of refugee groups they contested the authority of the nation state and the international refugee regime This history Rosenthal demonstrates illuminates how tensions between state and international actors divided people who share a common history culture and language across national borders

**The Comprehensive Guide to International Law** Marc Cogen,2008 Cogen international law Ghent U Belgium presents an overview of the history and current status of international law Chapters discuss the sources of international law the history of international law states and territories the rights and responsibilities of states the global commons international organizations the individual diplomatic and consular law the law of treaties and the laws regarding armed activities The focus of the work is on the straightforward presentation of the principles and rules of international law in these key areas

**A Language for the World** Morgan J. Robinson,2022-11-08 This intellectual history of Standard Swahili explores the long term intertwined processes of standard making and community creation in the historical political and cultural contexts of East Africa and beyond Morgan J Robinson argues that the portability of Standard Swahili has contributed to its wide use not only across the African continent but also around the globe The book pivots on the question of whether standardized versions of African languages have empowered or oppressed It is inevitable that the selection and promotion of one version of a language as standard a move typically associated with missionaries and colonial regimes negatively affected those whose language was suddenly deemed nonstandard Before reconciling the consequences of codification however Robinson argues that one must seek to understand the process itself The history of Standard Swahili demonstrates how events people and ideas move rapidly and sometimes surprisingly between linguistic political social or



temporal categories Robinson conducted her research in Zanzibar mainland Tanzania and the United Kingdom Organized around periods of conversation translation and codification from 1864 to 1964 the book focuses on the intellectual history of Swahili s standardization The story begins in mid nineteenth century Zanzibar home of missionaries formerly enslaved students and a printing press and concludes on the mainland in the mid twentieth century as nationalist movements added Standard Swahili to their anticolonial and nation building toolkits This outcome was not predetermined however and Robinson offers a new context for the strong emotions that the language continues to evoke in East Africa The history of Standard Swahili is not one story but rather the connected stories of multiple communities contributing to the production of knowledge The book reflects this multiplicity by including the narratives of colonial officials and anticolonial nationalists East African clerks students newspaper editors editorialists and their readers and library patrons academic linguists formerly enslaved children and missionary preachers The book reconstructs these stories on their own terms and reintegrates them into a new composite that demonstrates the central place of language in the history of East Africa and beyond

**International Mandates and Trusteeship Systems** Ramendra Nath Chowdhuri, 2012-12-06 Bismarck once said I do not want any colonies at all Their only use is to provide sinecures That is all England at present gets out of her colonies and Spain too And as for us Gennans colonies would be exactly like the silks and sables of the Polish nobleman who had no shirt to wear under them 1 It may be debated whether Bismarck was right or wrong but the subsequent course of history e g the Anglo French rivalry in Egypt the Sino Japanese war of 1894 1895 the Spanish American war of 1898 the Boer war of 1899 1902 the Russo Japanese war of 1904 1905 the Morocco crisis of 1906 the Turco Italian war of 1911 showed that the colonial territories which were often treated as pawns in the diplomatic game for power prestige and markets were potential causes of war 2 The chief cause of modern wars if Hobson s analysis is accepted is the competitive struggle of modern nations for economic privileges of one kind or another for powerful financial and trading groups of their 3 nationals The keen desire of the Colonial Powers to acquire new markets and sources of raw materials by diplomatic pressure or force have been according to him the chief directing influences in foreign policy the chief causes of competing armaments and the permanent under lying menaces to peace

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