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The Assassination of Herbert Chitepo Luise White, 2003 Luise White examines the controversial assassination of Herbert Chitepo in 1975 from the perspective of the several confessions many accusations of responsibility that have been made She assesses why this murder continues to incite conflict in Zimbabwean politics *The Army and Politics in Zimbabwe* Blessing-Miles Tendi, 2020-01-16 An essential biographical record of General Solomon Mujuru one of the most controversial figures within the history of African liberation politics **Making History in Mugabe's Zimbabwe** Blessing-Miles Tendi, 2010 The crisis that has engulfed Zimbabwe since 2000 is not simply a struggle against dictatorship It is also a struggle over ideas and deep seated historical issues still unresolved from the independence process that both Robert Mugabe's ZANU PF regime and Morgan Tsvangirai's MDC are vying first to define and then to address This book traces the role of politicians and public intellectuals in media civil society and the academy in producing and disseminating a politically usable historical narrative concerning ideas about patriotism race land human rights and sovereignty It raises pressing questions about the role of contemporary African intellectuals in the making of democratic societies In so doing the book adds a new and rich dimension to the study of African politics which is often diluted by the neglect of ideas *Nationalism and National Projects in Southern Africa* Ndlovu-Gatsheni, Sabelo J., Ndlovu, Finex, 2013 Despite the fact that nationalism and its national projects have in recent years been severely criticised by postcolonial theorists for being fundamentalist and essentialist by feminists for being patriarchal and exclusive by global financial institutions for being antagonistic to development and globalisation by Pan Africanists for being anticontinental unity and by those Africans born after decolonisation for being irrelevant Sabelo J Ndlovu Gatsheni and Finex Ndlovu's book convincingly argues that nationalism has defied its death and displayed remarkable resilience and resonance Since the end of the Cold War what has been poignant has been the enduring contest tensions and contradictions between the growth of various forms of transnationalism on the one hand and a resurgence of territorial as well as other narrow and xenophobic forms of nationalism on the other In this important book Ndlovu Gatsheni and Ndlovu provide new critical reflections on nationalism and its national projects in southern Africa covering South Africa Zimbabwe and the Democratic Republic of Congo DRC a member of SADC The national question is interrogated from different disciplinary vantage points to reveal how it impinges on contemporary challenges of nation building development devolution of power language questions and citizenship on the one hand and ethnicity nativism and xenophobia on the other *Versions of Zimbabwe. New Approaches to Literature and Culture* Robert Muponde, Ranka Primorac, 2005-06-15 The book is the result of a collaboration of scholars from southern Africa and overseas whose work emphasises hitherto overshadowed subjects of literature exposing new and untried approaches to Zimbabwean writing The contributors focus on pluralities inclusiveness and the breaking of boundaries and elucidate how literary texts are betraying multiple versions and opinions of Zimbabwe arguing that only a multiplicity of opinions on Zimbabwe can do the complexity

of the society and history justice Rethinking African Politics Miles Larmer, 2016-04-08 In 1964 Kenneth Kaunda and his United National Independence Party UNIP government established the nation of Zambia in the former British colony of Northern Rhodesia In parallel with many other newly independent countries in Africa this process of decolonisation created a wave of optimism regarding humanity's capacity to overcome oppression and poverty Yet as this study shows in Zambia as in many other countries the legacy of colonialism created obstacles that proved difficult to overcome Within a short space of time democratisation and development was replaced by economic stagnation political authoritarianism corruption and ethnic and political conflict To better understand this process Dr Larmer explores UNIP's political ideology and the strategies it employed to retain a grip on government He shows that despite the party's claim that it adhered to an authentically African model of consensual and communitarian decision making it was never a truly nationally representative body Whereas in long established Western societies unevenness in support was accepted as a legitimate basis for party political difference in Zambia this was regarded as a threat to the fragile bindings of the young nation state and as such had to be denied and repressed This led to the declaration of a one party state presented as the logical expression of UNIP supremacy but it was in fact a reflection of its weakening grip on power Through case studies of opposition political and social movements rooted in these differences the book demonstrates that UNIP's control of the new nation state was partial uneven and consistently prone to challenge Alongside this the study also re-examines Zambia's role in the regional liberation struggles providing valuable new evidence of the country's complex relations with Apartheid era South Africa and the relationship between internal and external opposition shaped by the context of regional liberation movements and the Cold War Drawing on extensive archival research and interviews Dr Larmer offers a ground breaking analysis of post colonial political history which helps explain the challenges facing contemporary African polities Manning the Nation. Father Figures in Zimbabwean Literature and Society Kizito Z. Muchemwa, Robert Muponde, 2007 Gender studies in Zimbabwe have tended to focus on women and their comparative disadvantages and under privilege Assuming a broader perspective is necessary at a time when society has grown used to arguments rooted in binaries colonised and coloniser race and class sex and gender poverty and wealth patriotism and terrorism etc The editors of Manning the Nation recognise that concepts of manhood can be used to repress or liberate and will depend on historical and political imperatives they seek to introduce a more nuanced perspective to the interconnectivity of patriarchy masculinity the nation and its image The essays in this volume come from well respected academics working in a variety of fields The ideals and concepts of manhood are examined as they are reflected in important Zimbabwean literary texts However if literature provides a rich vein for the analysis of masculinities what makes this collection so interesting is the interplay of literary analysis with chapters that provide a critical examination of the ways in which ideals of manhood have been employed in for example leadership and the nation as a justification for violent engagement in the field of AIDS and HIV etc Manning the Nation Father figures in Zimbabwean literature and society

sets the stage for a fresh and engaging discourse essential at a time when new paradigms are needed **Mugabe's Legacy** David B. Moore, 2022-06-15 Zimbabwe's party internal coup of 2017 and deposed president Robert Mugabe's death nearly two years later demand careful historically nuanced explanation How did Mugabe gain and retain power over party and state for four decades Did the suspected and nearly real coups the conspiracies behind them and their concurrent mythomaniacal conceits ultimately ironically spell his near tragic end Has Mugabe's particular mode of power reached a finality with his own downfall as his successors struggle more to balance Zimbabwe's political contradictions Will the phalanxes arrayed against Mugabe's control fray further as Zimbabwe fades Mugabe's Legacy delves deeply into such questions drawing on more than forty years of archival and interview based research on Zimbabwe's political history and current precariousness Starting with the mid 1970s it traces how Machiavellian moves allowed Mugabe to reach the apex of the Zimbabwe African National Union's already slippery slopes through the complexities of Cold War regional ideological generational inter and intra party tensions The lessons learned by the president and the nascent ruling party then turned gradually inward ultimately arriving at a near collapse that may now pervade all of the country's political space David B Moore vividly charts this rise and fall all the way to Zimbabwe's tenuous chaos today A Death Retold in Truth and Rumour Grace A. Musila, 2015 Re-examines this unresolved murder in Kenya and the underlying role of rumour the media and inter state relations on how the death has been reported and investigated Julie Ann Ward was a British tourist and wildlife photographer who went missing in Kenya's Maasai Mara Game Reserve in 1988 and was eventually found to have been murdered Her death and the protracted search for her killers still at large were hotly contested in the media Many theories emerged as to how and why she died generating three trials several true crime books and much speculation and rumour At the core of Musila's study are the following questions why would this young woman's death be the subject of such strong contestations of ideas and multiple truths And what does this reveal about cultural productions of truth and knowledge in Kenya and Britain particularly in the light of the responses to her disappearance of the Kenyan police the British Foreign Office and the British High Commission in Nairobi Building on existing scholarship on African history narrative gender and postcolonial studies the author reveals how the Julie Ward murder and its attendant discourses offer insights into the journeys of ideas and how these traverse the porous boundaries of the relationship between Kenya and Britain and by extension Africa and the Global North Grace A Musila is a lecturer in the English Department of Stellenbosch University South Africa A Brutal State of Affairs Henrik Ellert, Malcolm Anderson, 2020-04-02 A Brutal State of Affairs analyses the transition from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe and challenges Rhodesian mythology The story of the BSAP where white and black officers were forced into a situation not of their own making is critically examined The liberation war in Rhodesia might never have happened but for the ascendancy of the Rhodesian Front prevailing racist attitudes and the rise of white nationalists who thought their cause just Blinded by nationalist fervour and the reassuring words of the Ministry of Internal Affairs and army commanders the Smith government

disregarded the advice of its intelligence services to reach a settlement before it was too late By 1979 the Rhodesians were staring into the abyss and the war was drawing to a close Salisbury was virtually encircled and guerrilla numbers continued to grow A Brutal State of Affairs examines the Rhodesian legacy the remarkable parallels of history and suggests that Smiths Rhodesian template for rule has in many instances been assiduously applied by Mugabe and his successors

Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Zimbabwe's Liberation Struggle Munyaradzi Nyakudya, Wesley

Mwatwara, Joseph Mujere, 2022-11-15 This book provides a timely reconceptualization of Zimbabwe's anti colonial liberation struggle resisting simple binaries in favour of more nuanced critical analysis Most historiographies characterize Zimbabwe's liberation struggle as being defined by simple bifurcations along racial ethnic class and ideological perspectives This book argues that the nationalist struggle is far more complex than such simple configurations would suggest and that many actors have been overlooked in the analysis The book broadens our understanding by analysing the roles of a wide range of political figures organizations and members of the military as well as the media and the often overlooked part that women played Over the course of the book the contributors also reflect on the ways in which revolutionary figures have been repainted as sellouts in particular by the ZANU PF ruling party and what that means for the country's interpretation of their recent past Highlighting in particular the expertise of leading scholars from within Zimbabwe across a range of disciplines this book will be of interest to researchers of African history politics and postcolonial studies

Decolonisation, Identity and Nation in Rhodesia, 1964-1979 David Kenrick, 2019-11-02 This book explores concepts of decolonisation identity and nation in the white settler society of Rhodesia now Zimbabwe between 1964 and 1979 It considers how white settlers used the past to make claims of authority in the present It investigates the white Rhodesian state's attempts to assert its independence from Britain and develop a Rhodesian national identity by changing Rhodesia's old colonial symbols and examines how the meaning of these national symbols changed over time Finally the book offers insights into the role of race in Rhodesian national identity showing how portrayals of a timeless black population were highly dependent upon circumstance and reflective of white settler anxieties Using a comparative approach the book shows parallels between Rhodesia and other settler societies as well as other post colonial nation states and even metropolises as themes and narratives of decolonisation travelled around the world

The Struggle Over State Power in Zimbabwe George Hamandishe

Karekwaivanane, 2017-11-09 This book examines the role of the law in the constitution and contestation of state power in Zimbabwean history It is for researchers interested in the history of the state in Southern Africa as well as those interested in African legal history

Building a Peaceful Nation Paul Bjerk, 2015 A compelling account of the establishment of Tanzania's stable and ambitious government in the face of external threats and internal turmoil

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Do 'Zimbabweans' Exist? Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni, 2009 This book examines

the triumphs and tribulations of the Zimbabwean national project providing a radical and critical analysis of the fossilisation of Zimbabwean nationalism against the wider context of African nationalism in general The book departs radically from the common praise texts in seriously engaging with the darker aspects of nationalism including its failure to create the nation as people and to install democracy and a culture of human rights The author examines how the various people inhabiting the lands between the Limpopo and Zambezi Rivers entered history and how violence became a central aspect of the national project of organising Zimbabweans into a collectivity in pursuit of a political end Black Soldiers in the Rhodesian Army M. T. Howard, 2024-02-08 During Zimbabwe's war of liberation 1965-80 fought between Zimbabwean nationalists and the minority white Rhodesian settler colonial regime thousands of black soldiers volunteered for and served in the Rhodesian Army This seeming paradox has often been noted by scholars and military researchers yet little has been heard from black Rhodesian veterans themselves Drawing from original interviews with black Rhodesian veterans and extensive archival research M T Howard tackles the question of why so many black soldiers fought steadfastly and effectively for the Rhodesian Army demonstrating that they felt loyalty to their comrades and regiments and not the Smith regime Howard also shows that units in which black soldiers served particularly the Rhodesian African Rifles were fundamental to the Rhodesian counterinsurgency campaign Highlighting the pivotal role black Rhodesian veterans played during both the war and the tumultuous early years of independence this is a crucial contribution to the study of Zimbabwean decolonisation *Dirty War* Glenn Cross, 2017-03-21 *Dirty War* is the first comprehensive look at the Rhodesia's top secret use of chemical and biological weapons CBW during their long counterinsurgency against native African nationalists Having declared its independence from Great Britain in 1965 the government made up of European settlers and their descendants almost immediately faced a growing threat from native African nationalists In the midst of this long and terrible conflict Rhodesia resorted to chemical and biological weapons against an elusive guerrilla adversary A small team made up of a few scientists and their students at a remote Rhodesian fort to produce lethal agents for use Cloaked in the strictest secrecy these efforts were overseen by a battle hardened and ruthless officer of Rhodesia's Special Branch and his select team of policemen Answerable only to the head of Rhodesian intelligence and the Prime Minister these men working alongside Rhodesia's elite counter guerrilla military unit the Selous Scouts developed the ingenious means to deploy their poisons against the insurgents The effect of the poisons and disease agents devastated the insurgent groups both inside Rhodesia and at their base camps in neighboring countries At times in the conflict the Rhodesians thought that their poisons effort would bring the decisive blow against the guerrillas For months at a time the Rhodesian use of CBW accounted for higher casualty rates than conventional weapons In the end however neither CBW use nor conventional battlefield successes could turn the tide Lacking international political or economic support Rhodesia's fate from the outset was doomed Eventually the conflict was settled by the ballot box and Rhodesia became independent Zimbabwe in April 1980 *Dirty War* is the culmination of nearly two decades of painstaking

research and interviews of dozens of former Rhodesian officers who either participated or were knowledgeable about the top secret development and use of CBW The book also draws on the handful of remaining classified Rhodesian documents that tell the story of the CBW program Dirty War combines all of the available evidence to provide a compelling account of how a small group of men prepared and used CBW to devastating effect against a largely unprepared and unwitting enemy Looking at the use of CBW in the context of the Rhodesian conflict Dirty War provides unique insights into the motivation behind CBW development and use by states especially by states combating internal insurgencies As the norms against CBW use have seemingly eroded with CW use evident in Iraq and most recently in Syria the lessons of the Rhodesian experience are all the more valid and timely

Utopia/Dystopia Michael D. Gordin, Helen Tilley, Gyan Prakash, 2010-08-23 The concepts of utopia and dystopia have received much historical attention Utopias have traditionally signified the ideal future large scale social political ethical and religious spaces that have yet to be realized Utopia Dystopia offers a fresh approach to these ideas Rather than locate utopias in grandiose programs of future totality the book treats these concepts as historically grounded categories and examines how individuals and groups throughout time have interpreted utopian visions in their daily present with an eye toward the future From colonial and postcolonial Africa to pre Marxist and Stalinist Eastern Europe from the social life of fossil fuels to dreams of nuclear power and from everyday politics in contemporary India to imagined architectures of postwar Britain this interdisciplinary collection provides new understandings of the utopian dystopian experience The essays look at such issues as imaginary utopian perspectives leading to the 1856 57 Xhosa Cattle Killing in South Africa the functioning racist utopia behind the Rhodesian independence movement the utopia of the peaceful atom and its global dissemination in the mid 1950s the possibilities for an everyday utopia in modern cities and how the Stalinist purges of the 1930s served as an extension of the utopian dystopian relationship The contributors are Dipesh Chakrabarty Igal Halfin Fredric Jameson John Krige Timothy Mitchell Aditya Nigam David Pinder Marci Shore Jennifer Wenzel and Luise White

National Liberation in Postcolonial Southern Africa Christian A. Williams, 2015-10-08 This book traces the South West Africa People's Organization SWAPO across its three decades in exile through rich local histories of the camps where Namibian exiles lived in Tanzania Zambia and Angola Christian A Williams highlights how different Namibians experienced these sites as well as the tensions that developed within SWAPO as Namibians encountered one another and as officials asserted their power and protected their interests within a national community The book then follows Namibians who lived in exile into post colonial Namibia examining the extent to which divisions and hierarchies that emerged in the camps continue to shape how Namibians relate to one another today undermining the more just and humane society that many had imagined In developing these points about SWAPO the book draws attention to Southern African literature more widely suggesting parallels across the region and defining a field of study that examines post colonial Africa through the camp

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