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Daniel,2019-08-15 This volume originated in a conference on Capitalist Plantations in Colonial Asia held at the Centre for Asian Studies of the University of Amsterdam and Free University of Amsterdam in September 1990 The contributions to this collection focus on the production of rubber sugar tea and several less strategic plantation crops in colonial Indochina Java Malaya the Philippines India Ceylon Mauritius and Fiji although geographically anomalous both the latter are included because of the centrality to their sugar plantations of indentured labour from India

Ruth First and Joe Slovo in the War Against Apartheid Alan Wieder,2013-07-01 Ruth First and Joe Slovo husband and wife were leaders of the war to end apartheid in South Africa Communists scholars parents and uncompromising militants they were the perfect enemies for the white police state Together they were swept up in the growing resistance to apartheid and together they experienced repression and exile Their contributions to the liberation struggle as individuals and as a couple are undeniable Ruth agitated tirelessly for the overthrow of apartheid first in South Africa and then from abroad and Joe directed much of the armed struggle carried out by the famous Umkhonto we Sizwe Only one of them however would survive to see the fall of the old regime and the founding of a new democratic South Africa This book the first extended biography of Ruth First and Joe Slovo is a remarkable account of one couple and the revolutionary moment in which they lived Alan Wieder s deeply researched work draws on the usual primary and secondary sources but also an extensive oral history that he has collected over many years By weaving the documentary record together with personal interviews Wieder portrays the complexities and contradictions of this extraordinary couple and their efforts to navigate a time of great tension upheaval and revolutionary hope

Cultural Critique and the Global Corporation Purnima Bose,Laura E. Lyons,2010 This book examines the stories that corporations tell about themselves and explores the powerful influence of corporations in the transformation of cultural and social life Six case studies draw on CEO memoirs annual reports management manuals advertising campaigns and other sources to analyze the self representations and rhetorical maneuvers that corporations use to obscure the full extent of their power Images of corporate character and responsibility are intertwined with the changes in local economy politics and culture wrought by globalization and neoliberalism The contributors to this volume describe the effects of specific corporate practices on individuals and communities and how activists and academics are responding to labor and environmental abuses

Cinemas of the Mozambican Revolution Ros Gray,2020 As one of the first cultural acts after independence in 1975 Frelimo s new socialist government of Mozambique set up a National Institute of Cinema the INC In a country with little experience of cinema the INC was tasked to deliver to the people an image of the people A unique culture of revolutionary cinema emerged building on films made during the armed struggle

Africanizing Knowledge Toyin Falola,2017-11-30 Nearly four decades ago Terence Ranger questioned to what extent African history was actually African

and whether methods and concerns derived from Western historiography were really sufficient tools for researching and narrating African history. Despite a blossoming and branching out of Africanist scholarship in the last twenty years that question is still haunting. The most prestigious locations for production of African studies are outside Africa itself and scholars still seek a solution to this paradox. They agree that the ideal solution would be a flowering of institutions of higher learning within Africa which would draw not only Africanist scholars but also financial resources to the continent. While the focus of this volume is on historical knowledge, the effort to make African scholarship more African is fundamentally interdisciplinary. The essays in this volume employ several innovative methods in an effort to study Africa on its own terms. The book is divided into four parts. Part 1 Africanizing African History offers several diverse methods for bringing distinctly African modes of historical discourse to the foreground in academic historical research. Part 2 African Creative Expression in Context presents case studies of African art, literature, music, and poetry. It attempts to strip away the exotic or primitivist aura such topics often accumulate when presented in a foreign setting in order to illuminate the social, historical, and aesthetic contexts in which these works of art were originally produced. Part 3 Writing about Colonialism demonstrates that the study of imperialism in Africa remains a springboard for innovative work which takes familiar ideas about Africa and considers them within new contexts. Part 4 Scholars and Their Work critically examines the process of African studies itself, including the roles of scholars in the production of knowledge about Africa. This timely and thoughtful volume will be of interest to African studies scholars and students who are concerned about the ways in which Africanist scholarship might become more African.

Reclaiming the Land Sam Moyo, Paris Yeros, 2013-07-04. Rural movements have recently emerged to become some of the most important social forces in opposition to neoliberalism. From Brazil and Mexico to Zimbabwe and the Philippines, rural movements of diverse political character but all sharing the same social basis of dispossessed peasants and unemployed workers have used land occupations and other tactics to confront the neoliberal state. This volume brings together for the first time across three continents—Africa, Latin America, and Asia—an intellectually consistent set of original investigations into this new generation of rural social movements. These country studies seek to identify their social composition, strategies, tactics, and ideologies; to assess their relations with other social actors, including political parties, urban social movements, and international aid agencies and other institutions; and to examine their most common tactic, the land occupation, its origins, pace, and patterns, as well as the responses of governments and landowners. At a more fundamental level, this volume explores the ways in which two decades of neoliberal policy, including new land tenure arrangements intended to hasten the commodification of land and new land uses linked to global markets, have undermined the social reproduction of the rural labour force and created the conditions for popular resistance. The volume demonstrates the longer term potential impact of these movements. In economic terms, they raise the possibility of tackling immiseration by means of the redistribution of land and the reorganisation of production on a more efficient and socially responsible basis. And in

political terms breaking the power of landowners and transnational capital with interests in land could ultimately open the way to an alternative pattern of capital accumulation and development

Revolution, Counter-Revolution and Revisionism in Postcolonial Africa Alice Dinerman, 2006-09-27 This groundbreaking study investigates defining themes in the field of social memory studies as they bear on the politics of post Cold War post apartheid Southern Africa Examining the government's attempts to revise postcolonial Mozambique's traumatic past with a view to negotiating the present Alice Dinerman stresses the path dependence of memory practices while tracing their divergent trajectories shifting meanings and varied combinations within ruling discourse and performance Central themes include the interplay between past and present the dialectic bet

Third World Workers Gutkind, 2021-11-01 *Domination and Resistance* Daniel Miller, 2005-06-27 uses a wealth of perspectives and case studies from archaeology and its related disciplines to delineate and assess the mechanisms of dominance and of its counterpart resistance

N British Archaeology *Rural Wage Employment in Developing Countries* Carlos Oya, Nicola Pontara, 2015-05-22 There is a striking scarcity of work conducted on rural labour markets in the developing world particularly in Africa This book aims to fill this gap by bringing together a group of contributors who boast substantial field experience researching rural wage employment in various developing countries It provides critical perspectives on mainstream approaches to rural agrarian development and analysis of agrarian change and rural transformations from a long term perspective This book challenges the notion that rural areas in low and middle income countries are dominated by self employment It purports that this conventional view is largely due to the application of conceptual frameworks and statistical conventions that are ill equipped to capture labour market participation The contributions in this book offer a variety of methodological lessons for the study of rural labour markets focusing in particular on the use of mixed methods in micro level field research and more emphasis on capturing occupation multiplicity The emphasis on context history and specific configurations of power relations affecting rural labour market outcomes are key and reoccurring features of this book This analysis will help readers think about policy options to improve the quantity and quality of rural wage employment their impact on the poorest rural people and their political feasibility in each context

Markets within Planning Edmund V. K. Fitzgerald, Marc Wuyts, 2012-11-12 Published in 1988 Markets within Planning is a valuable contribution to the field of Economics

Land, Rights and the Politics of Investments in Africa Lars Buur, José J. Macuane, Faustin P. Maganga, Rasmus H. Pedersen, 2023-03-02 In response to the recent surge in extractive natural resource investments in Africa this insightful book explores how relations between investors ruling elites and local populations develop when large scale investments in gas minerals and agriculture expand Advancing a multi level approach that encompasses rigorous theoretical analysis fieldwork and literature review expert contributors examine the implementation of natural resource investments and the extent to which they respect rights of local populations

How Fast the Wind? Immanuel Maurice Wallerstein, 1992 Looks at the process of political change in Southern Africa and the

resulting economic progress Southern Enclosure John H. Cable, 2023-12-15 Historians of the American South have come to consider the mechanization and consolidation of cotton farming the Southern enclosure movement to be a watershed event in the region's history. In the decades after World War II, this transition pushed innumerable sharecroppers, tenant farmers, and smallholders off the land, redistributing territory and resources upward to a handful of large, mainly white operators. By disproportionately displacing Black farmers, enclosure also slowed the progress of the civil rights movement and limited its impact. John Cable's *Southern Enclosure* is among the first studies to explore that process through the interpretive lens of settler colonialism. Focusing on east central Mississippi, home of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, Cable situates enclosure in the long history of dispossession that began with Indian Removal. The book follows elite white landowners and Black and Choctaw farmers from World War II to 1960, the period when the old labor-intensive farm structure collapsed. By acknowledging that this process occurred on taken land, Cable demonstrates that the records of agricultural agents, segregationist politicians, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) are traces of ongoing colonization. The settler colonial framework rarely associated with the postwar South sheds important light on the shifting categories of race and class. It also prompts comparisons with other settler societies, states in southern and eastern Africa, for instance, whose timelines, racial regimes, and agrarian transitions were similar to those of the South. This postwar history of the South suggests ways in which the BIA's termination policy dovetailed with Southern segregationism and, at the same time, points to some of the shortcomings of the burgeoning field of settler colonial studies.

Tradition and Transition in Southern Africa Andrew D. Spiegel, Patrick A. McAllister, This volume brings together many of the most interesting anthropologists writing on the current situation in South Africa. Initially conceived as a tribute to the work of Philip Mayer, the author of *Townsmen and Tribesmen*, the volume continues a tradition of digging into the interstices of South African society at the folk, tribal, and national levels. Each chapter examines the myriad ways in which tradition is a critical factor for those who must cope with the trauma of social and economic transition. This theme, central to the work of Philip and Iona Mayer, allows the reader to probe the core issues of South Africa and provide a theoretical structure for the study of other societies in similar states of transition to modernity.

Sustaining Life Theodore Powers, 2020-02-21 An ethnographic account of the South African AIDS movement and activists. From the historical roots of AIDS activism in the struggle for African liberation to the everyday work of community education in Khayelitsha, *Sustaining Life* tells the story of how the rights-based South African AIDS movement successfully transformed public health institutions, enabled access to HIV/AIDS treatment, and sustained the lives of people living with the disease. Typical accounts of the South African epidemic have focused on the political conflict surrounding it, Theodore Powers observes, but have yet to examine the process by which the national HIV/AIDS treatment program achieved near-universal access. In *Sustaining Life*, Powers demonstrates the ways in which non-state actors, from caregivers to activists, worked within the state to transform policy and state-based institutions in order to improve health-based outcomes. He shows

how advocates in the South African AIDS movement channeled the everyday experiences of poor and working class people living with HIV AIDS into tangible policy changes at varying institutional levels revealing the primacy of local action for expanding treatment access In his analysis of the transformation of the state health system Powers addresses three key questions How were the activists of the movement able to overcome an AIDS dissident faction that was backed by government power How were state health institutions and HIV AIDS policy transformed to increase public sector access to treatment Finally how should the South African campaign for treatment access inform academic debates on social movements transnationalism and the state Based on extended participant observation and in depth interviews with members of the South African AIDS movement Sustaining Life traces how the political principles of the anti apartheid movement were leveraged to build a broad coalition that changed national HIV AIDS policy norms and highlights how changes in state society relations can be produced by local activism

Violent Becomings Bjørn Enge Bertelsen, 2016-08 Violent Becomings sheds light on violence in the periods of colonial and postcolonial state formation by conceptualizing the state not as the bureaucratically ordered polity of the nation state but as a continuously evolving and violently challenged mode of social ordering

Mobile Secrets Julie Soleil Archambault, 2017-05-26 Now part and parcel of everyday life almost everywhere mobile phones have radically transformed how we acquire and exchange information Many anticipated that in Africa where most have gone from no phone to mobile phone improved access to telecommunication would enhance everything from entrepreneurialism to democratization to service delivery ushering in socio economic development With Mobile Secrets Julie Soleil Archambault offers a complete rethinking of how we understand uncertainty truth and ignorance by revealing how better access to information may in fact be anything but desirable By engaging with young adults in a Mozambique suburb Archambault shows how in their efforts to create fulfilling lives young men and women rely on mobile communication not only to mitigate everyday uncertainty but also to juggle the demands of intimacy by courting producing and sustaining uncertainty In their hands the phone has become a necessary tool in a wider arsenal of pretense a means of creating the open endedness on which harmonious social relations depend in postwar postsocialist Mozambique As Mobile Secrets shows Mozambicans have harnessed the technology not only to acquire information but also to subvert regimes of truth and preserve public secrets allowing everyone to feign ignorance about the workings of the postwar intimate economy

Dams, Displacement, and the Delusion of Development Allen F. Isaacman, Barbara S. Isaacman, 2013-04-10 Cahora Bassa Dam on the Zambezi River built in the early 1970s during the final years of Portuguese rule was the last major infrastructure project constructed in Africa during the turbulent era of decolonization Engineers and hydrologists praised the dam for its technical complexity and the skills required to construct what was then the world's fifth largest mega dam Portuguese colonial officials cited benefits they expected from the dam from expansion of irrigated farming and European settlement to improved transportation throughout the Zambezi River Valley to reduced flooding in this area of unpredictable rainfall The project

however actually resulted in cascading layers of human displacement violence and environmental destruction Its electricity benefited few Mozambicans even after the former guerrillas of FRELIMO Frente de Libertação de Moçambique came to power instead it fed industrialization in apartheid South Africa Richard Roberts This in depth study of the region examines the dominant developmentalist narrative that has surrounded the dam chronicles the continual violence that has accompanied its existence and gives voice to previously unheard narratives of forced labor displacement and historical and contemporary life in the dam s shadow

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