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Manipulating Political Decentralisation Lovise Aalen, Ragnhild L. Muriaas, 2017-10-12 Can autocrats establish representative subnational governments And which strategies of manipulation are available if they would like to reduce the uncertainty caused by introducing political decentralisation In the wake of local government reforms several states across the world have introduced legislation that provides for subnational elections This does not mean that representative subnational governments in these countries are all of a certain standard Political decentralisation should not be confused with democratisation as the process is likely to be manipulated in ways that do not produce meaningful avenues for political participation and contestation locally Using examples from Africa Lovise Aalen and Ragnhild L. Muriaas propose five requirements for representative subnational governments and four strategies that national governments might use to manipulate the outcome of political decentralisation The case studies of Ethiopia Malawi South Africa and Uganda illustrate why autocrats sometimes are more open to competition at the subnational level than democrats Manipulating Political Decentralisation provides a new conceptual tool to assess representative subnational governments quality aiding us in building theories on the consequences of political decentralisation on democratisation

The Oxford Handbook of Land Politics Saturnino M. Borrás, Jennifer C. Franco, Researcher Jennifer C. Franco, 2025 Access to land in all its multiple meanings is necessarily diverse complex and contentious and facilitating and maintaining such access constitutes a mosaic of social relations and institutional instruments rather than the minimalist and simplistic reduction of land to land property that in turn tends to be interpreted always as individual private property The Oxford Handbook of Land Politics offers heterodox analytical tools to help the reader make sense of the complexity of the politics of land

The Politics of Ethnicity in Ethiopia Lovise Aalen, 2011-06-24 Most governments in Africa seeing the political mobilisation of ethnicity as a threat have rejected the use of ethnic differences as an explicit basis for political representation The one prominent exception is Ethiopia which since 1991 has imposed a system of ethnic based federalism that offers each ethnic group the right of self determination This book provides a detailed empirical study of this system at work in the complex multiethnic environment of

southern Ethiopia It finds that ethnic self rule in combination with the power politics of an authoritarian regime has produced both intended and unintended outcomes While arguably easing large scale ethnic conflicts it has led to ethnicisation of local socioeconomic disputes and to sharper inter ethnic and intra ethnic divides often to the disadvantage of historically marginalised groups Citizens, Civil Society, and Activism under the EPRDF Regime in Ethiopia Camille Louise Pellerin, Logan Cochrane, 2023-07-15 In 2014 15 the Ethiopian government together with many academics and observers was surprised by the outbreak of anti government protests as large scale public contestation of the Ethiopian People s Revolutionary Democratic Front EPRDF had been largely absent in the regime s history The dominant narrative about the EPRDF regime was that it was a top down government using authoritarian methods to ensure the population abided by its visions and directives and describing its role in paternalistic ways such as being the protector and guardian of the people Changing this narrative Citizens Civil Society and Activism under the EPRDF Regime in Ethiopia considers how citizens and civil society expressed their interests and exerted their agency in an authoritarian setting Focusing on the EPRDF regime over a period of three decades up to 2019 the book explores civic activism in Ethiopia presenting diverse examples of how citizens have re shaped the country Challenging state centric readings of state society relations under EPRDF governance this collection provides a counternarrative that emphasizes the role and agency of citizens and civil society The contributing authors draw on a heuristic analytical framework that examines different types of interactions between civil society and state actors co optation co operation coexistence and contestation and captures the ways in which civil society actors make their voices heard At a time when authoritarian forms of governance are increasingly prevalent across the world this critically important collection offers insight into how citizens claim their agency and challenge state power in apparently top down contexts *The Act of Living* Marco Di Nunzio, 2019-04-15 The Act of Living explores the relation between development and marginality in Ethiopia one of the fastest growing economies in Africa Replete with richly depicted characters and multi layered narratives on history everyday life and visions of the future Marco Di Nunzio s ethnography of hustling and street life is an investigation of what is to live hope and act in the face of the failing promises of development and change Di Nunzio follows the life trajectories of two men Haile and Ibrahim as they grow up in the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa enter street life to get by and turn to the city s expanding economies of work and entrepreneurship to search for a better life Apparently favourable circumstances of development have not helped them achieve social improvement As their condition of marginality endures the two men embark in restless attempts to transform living into a site for hope and possibility By narrating Haile and Ibrahim s lives The Act of Living explores how and why development continues to fail the poor how marginality is understood and acted upon in a time of promise and why poor people s claims for open endedness can lead to better and more just alternative futures Tying together anthropology African studies political science and urban studies Di Nunzio takes readers on a bold exploration of the meaning of existence hope marginality and street life African Anthropologies

Mwenda Ntarangwi, David Mills, Mustafa H. M. Babiker, 2006-05 Publisher Description **Contesting Inequalities, Identities and Rights in Ethiopia** Data D. Barata, 2018-11-08 This book examines the relationship between inequalities and identities in the context of an unprecedented state advocacy of human rights with a distinct emphasis on ethnic group rights in post civil war Ethiopia The analysis is set against the background of a dramatic state remaking by a rebellion movement the Ethiopian People s Revolutionary Democratic Front EPRDF that seized control of the Ethiopian state in 1991 after a decisive battlefield victory over an unpopular regime The new government of former rebels pledged to institute a new system of ethnic self government that celebrated ethnic diversity with a firm pledge to guarantee basic human rights After nearly three decades in office however the Ethiopian government is challenged by the resilience of identity based inequalities it ostensibly sought to end and by protests against its own policies and practices that intensified inequality The events in Ethiopia reverberating throughout the Horn of Africa have inspired heated and often polarized debates between academics policy experts political activists and the media Data D Barata contributes to this debate through a nuanced ethnographic analysis of why identities with distinct notions of inequality persist even after relentless interventions and ideological repudiations The contestations and struggles over political representation local governance cultural identities land and religion that the book examines are shaped one way or another by the global human rights discourse that has inspired millions of Africans to confront entrenched structures of power This book will be of interest to scholars and students in the fields of anthropology African studies political science sociology and cultural studies **Everyday Practices of State Building in Ethiopia** Davide Chinigò, 2022-07-28 Everyday practices of state building interrogates the question about how to reinstate movement to our conceptualisation of state formation in Africa at a time in which the continent witnesses profound social and political transformations inscribed in increasingly globalised and localised dynamics The book revisits key theories of the state adopting a detailed empirical approach that studies how state power operates in the everyday It locates the mutual constitution of state and society in the wide set of scalar processes that articulate how state power structures social life and simultaneously creates the conditions of possibility for new openings and social formations Drawing on five qualitative fieldworks in Ethiopia between 2006 and 2018 the book identifies some important challenges that the ruling Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Democratic Front EPRDF has encountered in institutionalising power through the developmental state an ambitious model of state mediated economic liberalisation intended to fulfil the broader reorganisation of the Ethiopian state along Ethnic Federalism since 1991 The case studies discuss how policies of resettlement decentralisation agriculture commercialisation entrepreneurship and industrialisation inscribed dynamics of inclusion and exclusion in both rural and urban areas Against these profound transformations beneficiaries casted new meanings to land place and work along struggles to secure reproduction Interrogating the notions of scale and performativity the book revisits dominant approaches that in African studies read state formation along centre periphery relations and ascribe cultural

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The Role of Civil Society in Africa's Quest for Democratization Abadir M. Ibrahim, 2016-12-08 This book tests many of the assumptions hypotheses and conclusions connected with the presumed role of civil society organizations in the democratization of African countries Taking a comparative approach it looks at countries that have successfully democratized those that are stuck between progress and regression those that have regressed into dictatorship and those that are currently in transitional flux and evaluates what role if any civil society has played in each instance The countries discussed South Africa Ghana Nigeria Ethiopia Egypt and Tunisia represent a diverse set of social and political circumstances and different levels of democratic achievement providing a rich set of case studies Each sample state also offers an internal comparison as each has historically experienced different stages of democratization Along the course of each case study the book also considers the effect that other traditionally studied factors such as culture colonization economic development and foreign aid may have had on individual attempts at democratization The first extensive work on civil society and democratization in Africa the book adds new insights to the applicability of democratization theory in a non Western context both filling a gap in and adding to the existing universal scholarship This book will be useful for scholars of political science economics sociology and African studies as well as human rights activists and policy makers in the relevant geographical areas

Making Citizens in Africa Lahra Smith, 2013-05-20 This book provides a study of contemporary politics in Ethiopia through an empirical focus on language policy citizenship ethnic identity and gender It is unique in its focus not only on the political institutions of Ethiopia and the history of the country but in that it studies these subjects at the intersection of both modern and historical time periods In particular it argues that meaningful citizenship which is much more than the legal state of being a citizen is a process of citizens and the state negotiating the practice of citizenship Therefore it puts the citizen back at the forefront of the process of expanding

citizenship suggesting the ways that citizens support resist and affect state policy on political rights Voice and Power in Africa's Democracy Said Adejumobi, 2017-08-16 Africa has made notable progress in its nascent democracy but with uneven performance across countries However across the board challenges abound Central to Africa's checkered democratic narrative is the weakness of its democratic institutions participatory mechanisms and accountability platforms This book interrogates these elements with the role and capacity of the parliament political parties media freedom of information law trade union movements gender empowerment mechanisms and accountability methods and processes all under examination The weakness of democratic institutions has had a corrosive effect on political accountability and limits the scope for popular participation in governance In many countries innovative practices and new social and political encounters are emerging that challenge old institutional cultures promote reforms and demand accountability from the governing elite The book captures these varied innovative patterns of democratic change With first hand knowledge and expertise of the continent the contributors analyze the issues trends problems and challenges in these critical areas of Africa's democratic growth The conclusion is that strengthening democratic institutions opening up the political space for enhanced political participation and ensuring political accountability will determine the course prospects and quality of Africa's budding democracy

Handbook of Research on Nurturing Industrial Economy for Africa's Development Nafukho, Frederick Muyia, Boniface Makulilo, Alexander, 2021-03-19 A robust manufacturing sector is a necessity and a sufficient condition for any country's human and economic development as it creates employment and alleviates poverty During this Fourth Industrial Revolution era there is an urgent need in Africa to optimally utilize the existing resources to support manufacturing or else risk allowing the continent to fall behind in the industrial economy Innovative strategies are needed that can unlock Africa's manufacturing potential by exploring key areas that may help Africa mature and launch modernized economies that will benefit the developed world's industrial economy The Handbook of Research on Nurturing Industrial Economy for Africa's Development examines various innovations necessary for Africa's economic development including drivers of the manufacturing economy such as education agriculture human capital science and technological innovations language politics and business environments The book explores strategies to increase Africa's economic diversity complexity productivity and ultimately competitiveness and for the continent to realize its manufacturing industrial potential Further chapters focus on African countries industrial economies in the African context and facilitating the fulfillment of the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and the African Union's Agenda 2063 This book is a valuable reference tool for government officials economists industrialists practitioners stakeholders researchers academicians and students interested in the industrial economic development of Africa **Peace and Conflict Resolution in Africa** Ernest E. Uwazie, 2019-01-15 This publication is the product of the 25th Annual Africa and Diaspora Conference in 2016 organized by the Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution at California State University Sacramento on the theme of Peace and Conflict Resolution in Africa 25 Years Later

Lessons Best Practices and Opportunities It brings together reflections on both historical and contemporary or recurring conflicts in Africa especially on issues of ethno religious conflicts corruption land and leadership The chapters include case studies and some theoretical perspectives on the persistent search for the right size and scope of visioning and programming on peace and conflict resolution in Africa Understandably this collection of ideas thoughts and proposals will resonate with the field of Peace and Conflict Studies Arguably Africa is rising in the 21st century with declining violent conflicts and an increase in stable democracies and economies However there are still the significant challenges of extremism climate change poor governance ineffective leadership widening wealth gaps and weak institutions of moderation The essays collected here also document areas of progress in legitimizing democracy and conceptualizing social justice and suggest the need for building the next generation of peace leaders in Africa

Documenting Southern Ethiopia Sophia Thubauville, Elias Alemu, 2018 This collection of texts was created in connection with the conference Documenting Southern Ethiopia recognizing past legacies and forging the way forward which took place in February 2017 in collaboration with the Frobenius Institute Frankfurt at the Hawassa University

Institutional Reform and Diaspora Entrepreneurs Jennifer M. Brinkerhoff, 2016-08-08 Externally promoted institutional reform even when nominally accepted by developing country governments often fails to deliver lasting change Diasporans immigrants who still feel a connection to their country of origin may offer an In Between Advantage for institutional reform which links problem understanding with potential solutions and encompasses vision impact operational and psycho social advantages Individuals with entrepreneurial characteristics can catalyzing institutional reform Diasporans may have particular advantages for entrepreneurship as they live both psychologically and materially between the place of origin they left and the new destination they have embraced Their entrepreneurial characteristics may be accidental cultivated through the migration and diaspora experience or innate to individuals personalities This book articulates the diaspora institutional entrepreneur In Between Advantage proposes a model for understanding the characteristics and motivational influences of entrepreneurs generally and how they apply to diaspora entrepreneurs in particular and presents a staged model of institutional entrepreneur actions I test these frameworks through case narratives of social institutional reform in Egypt economic institutional reform in Ethiopia and political institutional reform in Chad In addition to identifying policy implications this book makes important theoretical contributions in three areas First it builds on existing and emerging critiques of international development assistance that articulate prescriptions related to alternative theories of change Second it fills an important gap in the literature by focusing squarely on the role of agency in institutional reform processes while still accounting for organizational systems and socio political contexts In doing so it integrates a more expansive view of entrepreneurship into extant understandings of institutional entrepreneurship and it sheds light on what happens in the frequently invoked black box of agency Third it demonstrates the fallacy of many theoretical frameworks that seek to order institutional change processes into neatly

definable linear stages **Rhetoric and Social Relations** Jon Abbink, Shauna LaTosky, 2021-02-02 This volume explores the constitutive role of rhetoric in socio cultural relations where discursive persuasion is so important and contains both theoretical chapters as well as fascinating examples of the ambiguities and effects of rhetoric used unconsciously in social praxis The elements of power competition and political persuasion figure prominently It is an accessible collection of studies speaking to common issues and problems in social life and shows the heuristic and often explanatory value of the rhetorical perspective **Federalism and Decentralization in Sub-Saharan Africa** Jan Erk, 2018-12-07 The 1990s were marked by

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Forrest, 2004 This examination of the politics of ethnicity and nation building in Africa stresses the trend towards subnationalist autonomy and away from a singular state centric system based on the Western model Forrest ranges across the continent to explore a variety of subnational movements **Conquest and Resistance in the Ethiopian Empire,**

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