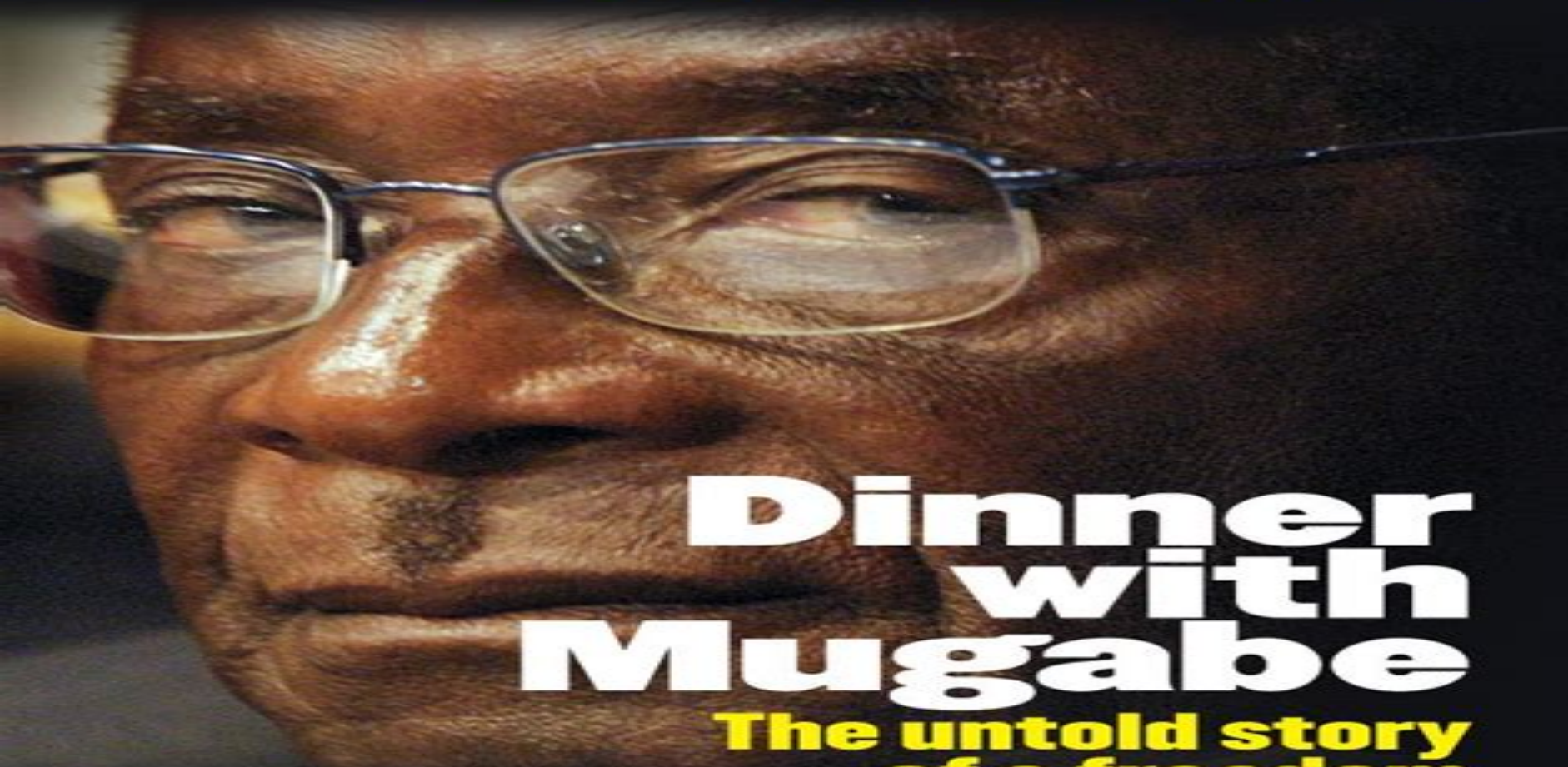


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and posits some solutions to the contestations for land and belonging *From African Peer Review Mechanisms to African Queer Review Mechanisms?* Artwell Nhemachena, Victor Warikandwa, 2019-04-22 Tracing recent bouts of globalised Mugabephobia to Robert Mugabes refusal to be neoimperially penetrated this book juxtaposes economic liberalisation with the mounting liberalisation of African orifices Reading land repossession and economic structural adjustment programmes together with what they call neoimperial structural adjustment of African orifices the authors argue that there has been liberalisation of African orifices in a context where Africans are ironically prevented from repossessing their material resources Juxtaposing recent bouts of Mugabephobia with discourses on homophobia the book asks why empire prefers liberalising African orifices rather than attending to African demands for restitution restoration and reparations Noting that empire opposes African sovereignty autonomy and centralisation of power while paradoxically promoting transnational corporations centralisation of power over African economies the book challenges contemporary discourses about shared sovereignty distributed governance heterarchy heteronomy and onticology Arguing that colonialists similarly denied Africans of their human essence the tome problematises queer sexualities homosexuality ecosexuality cybersexuality and humanoid robotic sexuality all of which complicate supposedly fundamental distinctions between human beings and animals and machines Provocatively questioning queer sexuality and liberalised orifices that serve to divert African attention from the more serious unfinished business of repossessing material resources the book insightfully compares Robert Gabriel Mugabe Thomas Sankara and Julius Kambarage Nyerere who emphasised the imperatives of African autonomy ownership control and sovereignty over natural resources Observing Africans interest in repossessing ownership and control over their resources the book wonders why so much queer international attention is focused on foisting queer sexuality while downplaying more burning issues of resource repossession human dignity equality and equity craved by Africans for whom life is not confined to sexuality With insights for scholars in sociology development studies law politics African studies anthropology transformation decolonisation and decoloniality the book argues that liberal democracy is a faade in a world that is actually ruled through criminocracy [International Development](#) Anna Lanoszka, 2018-01-17 International Development is a comprehensive inquiry into the field of socio economic development founded on an understanding that economic advancement involves transformation of society It explores successful developmental strategies but also tries to identify factors behind failed endeavours and the human costs associated with them The book evaluates the role played by influential agents of development such as the state and its institutions authoritarian leaders international organizations donor agencies non governmental organizations civil society activists and private business actors Key features A multi disciplinary approach taking into account politics economics sociology cultural aspects and history of development Examines a breadth of different theoretical approaches and their practical applications Presents both mainstream and critical viewpoints Addresses such complex issues as governability processes rights of the poor colonial legacy armed conflict environmental sustainability

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Zimbabwe since the Unity Government Stephen Chan,Ranka Primorac,2013-09-13 Zimbabwe has moved from a condition of restricted expression to one of many contradictory expressions Politics has lost none of its compromises and conflicts but it has been amplified by an explosion of voices For the first time a genuine debate is possible among many actors insiders and outsiders and the question marks over Zimbabwe and its future are no longer in terms of a narrow choice between one party and another one outlook or another Compromise government has meant complexity of debate This does not preclude disillusionment within debate but it does include vigour and imagination in debate This book includes essays from renowned scholars governmental and diplomatic figures and prioritises contributions by Zimbabweans themselves The essays provide a blend of academic and practitioner observation and judgement which no other volume has done This book was published as a special issue of The Round Table

The Material of World History Tina Mai Chen,David S. Churchill,2015-03-27 This volume considers the confluence of World History and historical materialism with the following guiding question in mind given developments in the field of historical materialism concerned with the intersection of race

gender labour and class why is it that within the field of World History historical materialism has been marginalized precisely as World History orients toward transnational socio cultural phenomenon micro studies or global histories of networks Answering this question requires thinking in an inter related manner about both the development of World History as a discipline and the place of economic determinism in historical materialism This book takes the position that historical materialism as applied to the field of World History needs to be more open to the methodological diversity of the materialist tradition and to refuse narrowly deterministic frameworks that have led to marginalization of materialist cultural analysis in studies of global capitalism At the same time World History needs to be more self critical of the methodological diversity it has welcomed through a largely inclusionary framework that allows the material to be considered separately from cultural social and intellectual dimensions of global processes

Lion Songs Banning Eyre, 2015-05-01 Like Fela Kuti and Bob Marley singer composer and bandleader Thomas Mapfumo and his music came to represent his native country's anticolonial struggle and cultural identity Mapfumo was born in 1945 in what was then the British colony of Rhodesia now Zimbabwe The trajectory of his career from early performances of rock n roll tunes to later creating a new genre based on traditional Zimbabwean music including the sacred mbira and African and Western pop is a metaphor for Zimbabwe's evolution from colony to independent nation **Lion Songs** is an authoritative biography of Mapfumo that narrates the life and career of this creative complex and iconic figure Banning Eyre ties the arc of Mapfumo's career to the history of Zimbabwe The genre Mapfumo created in the 1970s called chimurenga or struggle music challenged the Rhodesian government which banned his music and jailed him and became important to Zimbabwe achieving independence in 1980 In the 1980s and 1990s Mapfumo's international profile grew along with his opposition to Robert Mugabe's dictatorship Mugabe had been a hero of the revolution but Mapfumo's criticism of his regime led authorities and loyalists to turn on the singer with threats and intimidation Beginning in 2000 Mapfumo and key band and family members left Zimbabwe Many of them including Mapfumo now reside in Eugene Oregon A labor of love **Lion Songs** is the product of a twenty five year friendship and professional relationship between Eyre and Mapfumo that demonstrates Mapfumo's musical and political importance to his nation its freedom struggle and its culture

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

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Social Media Platforms by Mbongeni Jonny Msimanga studies Zimbabwean digital political communication to investigate how political satire constructs critiques contests mediates and negotiates national identity Focusing on Bustop and Magamba TV two YouTube channels that specialise in satiric political skits this book demonstrates what it means to be a Zimbabwean and who or what authorises such belonging Msimanga traces contestations of Zimbabwe s national identity since independence in 1980 refracted by the Gukurahundi genocide questioning national sovereignty and national security the fast track land reform programme and human rights abuses perpetrated by the incumbent ZANU PF government This book provides a conceptual framework that deploys a context sensitive understanding of satire relevant to the global south and to Zimbabwe Msimanga concludes that Magamba and Bustop TV are successful in utilising opportunities inherent in the inflection point and crossroads facing Zimbabwe to open and amplify new spaces for contesting negotiating and critiquing what it means to belong to the national project

Governance and the Crisis of Rule in Contemporary Africa Ebenezer Obadare,Wale Adebani,2016-02-09 This volume advances the discussions of leadership in Africa s specific history culture economy and politics The book promotes an understanding of leadership and its paradoxes and illuminates the conditions under which political leadership has been produced and how those conditions have shaped leaders

Southern Africa Stephen Chan,2014-05-14 In this timely and essential book Stephen Chan explores the political landscape of southern Africa examining how it s poised to change over the next years and what the repercussions are likely to be across the continent He focuses on three countries in particular South Africa Zimbabwe and Zambia all of which have remained interconnected since the end of colonial rule and the overthrow of apartheid One of the key themes in the book is the relationship between South Africa and Zimbabwe and Chan sheds new light on the shared intellectual capacities and interests of the two countries respective presidents Jacob Zuma and Robert Mugabe Along the way the personalities and abilities of key players such as Morgan Tsvangirai the prime minister of Zimbabwe and former South African president Thabo Mbeki emerge in honest and sometimes surprising detail In Southern Africa Chan draws on three decades of experience to provide the definitive inside guide to this complex region and offer insight on how the near future is likely to be a litmus test not just for this trio of countries but for all of Africa

Mobility in Contemporary Zimbabwean Literature in English Magdalena Pfalzgraf,2021-06-29 This monograph explores the concept of mobility in Zimbabwean works of fiction published in English between the introduction of the controversial Fast Track Land Reform Programme and the end of the Mugabe era Since 2000 Zimbabwe has experienced unprecedented levels of transnational out migration in response to the political conflicts and economic downturn often referred to as the Zimbabwe Crisis This in turn has led to an increased outpouring of literary texts about migration both in locally produced texts and in works by authors based in the diaspora Situating Zimbabwe s recent literary developments in a wider context of Southern African writing and history this book focuses on texts that portray movement within Zimbabwe s cities between village and city to South Africa and overseas The author examines important

developments and trends in recent Zimbabwean literature investigating the link between state authoritarianism and control of mobility and literature's potential to intervene into dominant political discourses The book includes in depth analyses of ten recent works of fiction published in the post 2000 era and develops mobility as a key category of literary analysis of Zimbabwe's contemporary literatures Setting out a rich dialogue between literary criticism and mobility studies this book will be of interest to researchers of African literature Southern Africa migration and mobility

Cultures of Change in Contemporary Zimbabwe Oliver Nyambi, Tendai Mangena, Gibson Ncube, 2021-11-04 This book investigates how culture reflects change in Zimbabwe focusing predominantly on Mnangagwa's 2017 coup but also uncovering deeper roots for how renewal and transition are conceived in the country Since Emmerson Mnangagwa ousted Robert Mugabe in 2017 he has been keen to define his Second Republic or New Dispensation with a rhetoric of change and a rejection of past political and economic cultures This multi and inter disciplinary volume looks to the social media language discourse theatre images political speeches and literary fiction and non fiction to see how they have reflected on this time of unprecedented upheaval The book argues that themes of self renewal stretch right back to the formative years of the ZANU PF and that despite the longevity of Mugabe's tenure the latest transition can be seen as part of a complex and protracted layering of postcolonial social economic and political changes Providing an innovative investigation of how political change in Zimbabwe is reflected on in cultural texts and products this book will be of interest to researchers across African history literature politics culture and post colonial studies

An Angel's Demise Sue Nyathi, 2022-10-17 Winner of the 2023 NIHSS Best Fiction Novel Award A gripping saga of identity love and betrayal set against the turbulent backdrop of Zimbabwe's liberation struggle An Angel's Demise is an epic tale that explores a contested legacy and the heartrending destiny of a family The story begins in 1977 on a farm in Somabhula with the birth of Angel The farm is run by Paul Williams an outwardly harsh and bigoted man who holds the livelihoods of many in his hands When Angel's parents join the liberation struggle she is left in the care of her grandmothers who have been in service to the Williams family for generations Angel grows up on the farm over three momentous decades that see a convoluted past and inheritance unfold into an equally complicated present Through her we witness a woman's quest to unearth her identity and assert her independence In the process of self discovery Angel realizes that sometimes you need to be uprooted before you can grow Sue Nyathi's fourth novel is a gripping story infused with spirituality It recounts an explosive tale of love war bloody massacre and betrayal that encompasses a harrowing history the cruel caprice of politics gender based violence and what happens when ordinary people get caught up in lies An Angel's Demise is a thought provoking page turner that will resonate long after the final page

Locating Life Stories Maureen Perkins, 2012-09-30 The thirteen essays in this volume come from Australia China India Indonesia Iraq Malaysia South Africa and Hawai'i With a shared focus on the specific local conditions that influence the ways in which life narratives are told the authors engage with a variety of academic disciplines including anthropology history media studies and literature to

challenge claims that life writing is an exclusively Western phenomenon Addressing the common desire to reflect on lived experience the authors enlist interdisciplinary perspectives to interrogate the range of cultural forms available for representing and understanding lives Contributors Maria Faini Kenneth George Philip Holden David T Hill Craig Howes Bryan Kuwada Kirin Narayan Maureen Perkins Peter Read Tony Simoes da Silva Mathilda Slabbert Gerry van Klinken Pei yi Wu World Terrorism: An Encyclopedia of Political Violence from Ancient Times to the Post-9/11 Era James

Ciment,2015-03-10 First Published in 2015 This collection holds three volumes Terrorism is a term that defies easy definition and its meaning has also changed over the course of history Because this encyclopedia aims at comprehensiveness across time geography and the conceptual landscape it applies the broadest definition of terrorism the use of violence or the threat of violence to effect political change through fear in which the victims of the violence The encyclopedia is divided into six parts **The Looting Machine** Tom Burgis,2016-05-03 One of Financial Times Books of the Year 2015 The trade in oil gas

gems metals and rare earth minerals wreaks havoc in Africa During the years when Brazil India China and the other emerging markets have transformed their economies Africa s resource states remained tethered to the bottom of the industrial supply chain While Africa accounts for about 30 per cent of the world s reserves of hydrocarbons and minerals and 14 per cent of the world s population its share of global manufacturing stood in 2011 exactly where it stood in 2000 at 1 percent In his first book *The Looting Machine* Tom Burgis exposes the truth about the African development miracle for the resource states it s a mirage The oil copper diamonds gold and coltan deposits attract a global network of traders bankers corporate extractors and investors who combine with venal political cabals to loot the states value And the vagaries of resource dependent economies could pitch Africa s new middle class back into destitution just as quickly as they climbed out of it The ground beneath their feet is as precarious as a Congolese mine shaft their prosperity could spill away like crude from a busted pipeline This catastrophic social disintegration is not merely a continuation of Africa s past as a colonial victim The looting now is accelerating as never before As global demand for Africa s resources rises a handful of Africans are becoming legitimately rich but the vast majority like the continent as a whole is being fleeced Outsiders tend to think of Africa as a great drain of philanthropy But look more closely at the resource industry and the relationship between Africa and the rest of the world looks rather different In 2010 fuel and mineral exports from Africa were worth 333 billion more than seven times the value of the aid that went in the opposite direction But who received the money For every Frenchwoman who dies in childbirth 100 die in Niger alone the former French colony whose uranium fuels France s nuclear reactors In petro states like Angola three quarters of government revenue comes from oil The government is not funded by the people and as result it is not beholden to them A score of African countries whose economies depend on resources are rentier states their people are largely serfs The resource curse is not merely some unfortunate economic phenomenon the product of an intangible force What is happening in Africa s resource states is systematic looting Like its victims its beneficiaries have

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