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Kinship in Dahomey Jessica Catherine Reuther, 2025-01-07 From the 1720s to the 1940s parents in the kingdom and later colony of Dahomey now the Republic of Benin developed and sustained the common practice of girl fostering or entrusting Transferring their daughters at a young age into foster homes Dahomeans created complex relationships of mutual obligation kinship and caregiving that also exploited girls labor for the economic benefit of the women who acted as their social mothers Drawing upon oral tradition historic images and collective memories Jessica Reuther pieces together the fragmentary glimpses of girls lives contained in colonial archives within the framework of traditional understandings about entrustment Placing these girls and their social mothers at the center of history brings to light their core contributions to local and global political economies even as the Dahomean monarchy global trade and colonial courts reshaped girlhood norms and fostering practices Reuther reveals that the social economic and political changes wrought by the expansion of Dahomey in the eighteenth century the shift to legitimate trade in agricultural products in the nineteenth century and the imposition of French colonialism in the twentieth all fundamentally altered and were altered by the intimate practice of entrusting female children between households Dahomeans also valorized this process as a crucial component of being well raised a sentiment that continues into the present despite widespread Beninese opposition to modern day forms of child labor

The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History John Parker, Richard Reid, 2013-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History represents an invaluable tool for historians and others in the field of African studies This collection of essays

produced by some of the finest scholars currently working in the field provides the latest insights into and interpretations of the history of Africa a continent with a rich and complex past An understanding of this past is essential to gain perspective on Africa s current challenges and this accessible and comprehensive volume will allow readers to explore various aspects political economic social and cultural of the continent s history over the last two hundred years Since African history first emerged as a serious academic endeavour in the 1950s and 1960s it has undergone numerous shifts in terms of emphasis and approach changes brought about by political and economic exigencies and by ideological debates This multi faceted Handbook is essential reading for anyone with an interest in those debates and in Africa and its peoples While the focus is determinedly historical anthropology geography literary criticism political science and sociology are all employed in this ground breaking study of Africa s past

Cartography and the Political Imagination Julie MacArthur, 2016-06-30 After four decades of British rule in colonial Kenya a previously unknown ethnic name Luyia appeared on the official census in 1948 The emergence of the Luyia represents a clear case of ethnic invention At the same time current restrictive theories privileging ethnic homogeneity fail to explain this defiantly diverse ethnic project which now comprises the second largest ethnic group in Kenya In *Cartography and the Political Imagination* which encompasses social history geography and political science Julie MacArthur unpacks Luyia origins In so doing she calls for a shift to understanding geographic imagination and mapping not only as means of enforcing imperial power and constraining colonized populations but as tools for articulating new political communities and dissent Through cartography Luyia ethnic patriots crafted an identity for themselves characterized by plurality mobility and cosmopolitan belonging While other historians have focused on the official maps of imperial surveyors MacArthur scrutinizes the ways African communities adopted and adapted mapping strategies to their own ongoing creative projects This book marks an important reassessment of current theories of ethnogenesis investigates the geographic imaginations of African communities and challenges contemporary readings of community and conflict in Africa

A Companion to African History William H. Worger, Charles Ambler, Nwando Achebe, 2018-11-28 Covers the history of the entire African continent from prehistory to the present day *A Companion to African History* embraces the diverse regions subject matter and disciplines of the African continent while also providing chronological and geographical coverage of basic historical developments Two dozen essays by leading international scholars explore the challenges facing this relatively new field of historical enquiry and present the dynamic ways in which historians and scholars from other fields such as archaeology anthropology political science and economics are forging new directions in thinking and research Comprised of six parts the book begins with thematic approaches to African history exploring the environment gender and family medical practices and more Section two covers Africa s early history and its pre colonial past early human adaptation the emergence of kingdoms royal power and warring states The third section looks at the era of the slave trade and European expansion Part four examines the process of conquest the discovery of diamonds and gold military and social response and

more Colonialism is discussed in the sixth section with chapters on the economy transformed due to the development of agriculture and mining industries The last section studies the continent from post World War II all the way up to modern times Aims at capturing the enthusiasms of practicing historians and encouraging similar passion in a new generation of scholars Emphasizes linkages within Africa as well as between the continent and other parts of the world All chapters include significant historiographical content and suggestions for further reading Written by a global team of writers with unique backgrounds and views Features case studies with illustrative examples In a field traditionally marked by narrow specialisms A Companion to African History is an ideal book for advanced students researchers historians and scholars looking for a broad yet unique overview of African history as a whole Death, Belief and Politics in Central African History Kalusa, Walima T.,Vaughan, Megan,2013-11-11 In this set of essays Walima T Kalusa and Megan Vaughan explore themes in the history of death in Zambia and Malawi from the late nineteenth century to the present day Drawing on extensive archival and oral historical research they examine the impact of Christianity on spiritual beliefs the racialised politics of death on the colonial Copperbelt the transformation of burial practices the histories of suicide and of maternal mortality and the political life of the corpse African Voices on Slavery and the Slave Trade: Volume 1, The Sources Alice Bellagamba,Sandra E. Greene,Martin A. Klein,2013-05-13 This book uses primary sources to capture the ways Africans experienced and were influenced by the slave trade **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 **The Muridiyya on the Move** Cheikh Anta Babou,2021-04-09 Highlights the role of transnational space making in the construction of diasporic Muridiyya identity The construction of collective identity among the Muridiyya abroad is a communal but contested endeavor Differing conceptions of what should be the mission of Muridiyya institutions in the diaspora reveal disciples conflicting politics and challenge the notion of the order's homogeneity While some insist on the universal dimension of Ahmadu Bamba Mbakke's calling and emphasize dawa proselytizing others prioritize preserving Muridiyya identity abroad by consolidating the linkages with the leadership in Senegal Diasporic reimaginations of the Muridiyya abroad in turn inspire cultural reconfigurations at home Drawing from a wide array of oral and archival sources in multiple languages collected in five countries The Muridiyya on the Move reconstructs over half a century of the order's history focusing on mobility and cultural transformations in urban settings In this groundbreaking work Babou highlights the importance of the dahira urban prayer circle as he charts the continuities and ruptures between Muridiyya migrations Throughout he delineates the economic socio political and other forces that powered these population movements including colonial rule the economic crises of the postcolonial era and natural disasters *Colonizing Consent* Elizabeth Thornberry,2019 Using a wealth of court records *Colonizing Consent* shows how rape cases were caught up in and helped shape the major political debates in colonial South Africa **Issues of Governance, Security, and Development in Contemporary Africa** Mohamed Saliou Camara,Alem Hailu,Sabella O. Abidde,2023-12-15 Governance security and development are three critical components of a dialectical nexus that is both dominant and determinant for any objective and fruitful quest for the understanding of the trajectory of a country a region or in the case of Africa a continent from a colonial past to a neocolonial and meta colonial present and toward a future of strategic optimal independence and self reliance That colonial past and the ensuing neocolonial and meta colonial present have made these critical components and the dialectical nexus that they form particularly challenging for the African continent For this reason *Issues of Governance Security and Development in Contemporary Africa* offers an in depth interdisciplinary analysis of the challenges that contemporary Africa faces within these critical areas as well as the resources and prospects that the continent possesses and can leverage to overcome the said challenges Using case studies involving a range of countries across the continent Mohamed Saliou Camara Alem Hailu and Sabella O Abidde argue that Africa needs to decolonize the terms of reference that guide its nation building statecraft and national development agenda in ways that will facilitate the establishment of viable systems of governance and security and the promotion of genuine development **States of Marriage** Emily S. Burrill,2015-04-30 *States of Marriage*

shows how throughout the colonial period in French Sudan present day Mali the institution of marriage played a central role in how the empire defined its colonial subjects as gendered persons with certain attendant rights and privileges The book is a modern history of the ideological debates surrounding the meaning of marriage as well as the associated legal and sociopolitical practices in colonial and postcolonial Mali It is also the first to use declassified court records regarding colonialist attempts to classify and categorize traditional marriage conventions in the southern region of the country In French Sudan as elsewhere in colonial Africa the first stage of marriage reform consisted of efforts to codify African marriages bridewealth transfers and divorce proceedings in public records rendering these social arrangements legible to the colonial administration Once this essential legibility was achieved other more forceful interventions to control and reframe marriage became possible This second stage of marriage reform can be traced through transformations in and by the colonial court system African engagements with state making processes and formations of gender justice The latter refers to gender based notions of justice and legal rights typically as defined by governing and administrative bodies as well as by socioxadpolitical communities Gender justice went through a period of favoring the rights of women to a period of favoring patriarchs to a period of emphasizing the power of the individual but all within the context of a paternalistic and restrictive colonial state

African Voices on Slavery and the Slave Trade Alice Bellagamba, Sandra E. Greene, Martin A. Klein, 2016-04-14 Explores how to use different types of sources to write the history of slavery and the slave trade in Africa

African Voices on Slavery and the Slave Trade: Volume 2, Essays on Sources and Methods Alice Bellagamba, Sandra E. Greene, Martin A. Klein, 2016-04-14 What were the experiences of those in Africa who suffered from the practice of slavery those who found themselves captured and sold from person to person those who died on the trails those who were forced to live in fear And what of those Africans who profited from the slave trade and slavery What were their perspectives How do we access any of these experiences and views This volume explores diverse sources such as oral testimonies possession rituals Arabic language sources European missionary administrative and court records and African intellectual writings to discover what they can tell us about slavery and the slave trade in Africa Also discussed are the methodologies that can be used to uncover the often hidden experiences of Africans embedded in these sources This book will be invaluable for students and researchers interested in the history of slavery the slave trade and post slavery in Africa

Crossing the Color Line Carina E. Ray, 2015-10-15 Interracial sex mattered to the British colonial state in West Africa In *Crossing the Color Line* Carina E Ray goes beyond this fact to reveal how Ghanaians shaped and defined these powerfully charged relations The interplay between African and European perspectives and practices argues Ray transformed these relationships into key sites for consolidating colonial rule and for contesting its hierarchies of power With rigorous methodology and innovative analyses Ray brings Ghana and Britain into a single analytic frame to show how intimate relations between black men and white women in the metropole became deeply entangled with those between black women and white men in the colony in ways that

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Every Hill a Burial Place Peter H. Reid,2020-09-01 On March 28 1966 Peace Corps personnel in Tanzania received word that volunteer Peppy Kinsey had fallen to her death while rock climbing during a picnic Local authorities arrested Kinsey s husband Bill and charged him with murder as witnesses came forward claiming to have seen the pair engaged in a struggle The incident had the potential to be disastrous for both the Peace Corps and the newly independent nation of Tanzania Because of the high stakes surrounding the trial questions remain as to whether there was more behind the final not guilty verdict than was apparent on the surface Peter H Reid who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tanzania at the time of the Kinsey murder trial draws on his considerable legal experience to expose inconsistencies and biases in the case He carefully scrutinizes the evidence and the investigation records providing insight into the motives and actions of both the Peace Corps representatives and the Tanzanian government officials involved Reid does not attempt to prove the verdict wrong but examines the events of Kinsey s death her husband s trial and the aftermath through a variety of cultural and political perspectives Meticulously researched and replete with intricate detail this compelling account sheds new light on a notable yet overlooked international incident involving non state actors in the Cold War era *Subverting Empire* Will

Jackson,Emily Manktelow,2015-07-15 Across their empire the British spoke ceaselessly of deviants of undesirables ne er do wells petit tyrants and rogues With obvious literary appeal these soon became stock figures This is the first study to take deviance seriously bringing together histories that reveal the complexity of a phenomenon that remains only dimly understood

Taifa James R. Brennan,2012-05-29 Taifa is a story of African intellectual agency but it is also an account of how nation and race emerged out of the legal social and economic histories in one major city Dar es Salaam Nation and race both translatable as taifa in Swahili were not simply universal ideas brought to Africa by European colonizers as previous studies assume They were instead categories crafted by local African thinkers to make sense of deep inequalities particularly those between local Africans and Indian immigrants Taifa shows how nation and race became the key political categories to guide colonial and postcolonial life in this African city Using deeply researched archival and oral evidence Taifa transforms our understanding of urban history and shows how concerns about access to credit and housing became intertwined with changing conceptions of nation and nationhood Taifa gives equal attention to both Indians and Africans in doing so it demonstrates the significance of political and economic connections between coastal East Africa and India during the era of British colonialism and illustrates how the project of racial nationalism largely severed these connections by the 1970s

Militarizing Marriage Sarah J. Zimmerman,2020-07-24 Following tirailleurs s n galais deployments in West Africa

Congo Madagascar North Africa Syria Lebanon Vietnam and Algeria from the 1880s to 1962 *Militarizing Marriage* historicizes how African servicemen advanced conjugal strategies with women at home and abroad Sarah J Zimmerman examines the evolution of women's conjugal relationships with West African colonial soldiers to show how the sexuality gender and exploitation of women were fundamental to the violent colonial expansion and the everyday operation of colonial rule in modern French Empire These conjugal behaviors became military marital traditions that normalized the intimate manifestation of colonial power in social reproduction across the empire Soldiers cross colonial and interracial households formed at the intersection of race and sexuality outside the colonizer colonized binary *Militarizing Marriage* uses contemporary feminist scholarship on militarism and violence to portray how the subjugation of women was indispensable to military conquest and colonial rule

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