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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 **Multiparty Democracy in Zimbabwe** Aaron Rwodzi, 2024-03-26 This book provides a comprehensive account of the tumultuous political landscape of Zimbabwe Delving into historical and contemporary perspectives the author analyses the relationship between the ruling ZANU PF

party and the opposition exposing the pervasive influence of foreign powers and their regime change agendas Amidst western imposed economic sanctions the book examines how political opposition has struggled to maintain its footing in the face of ZANU PF s rhetoric on preserving the nation s sovereignty Drawing on the powerful theoretical frameworks of Gramsci s hegemony theory and instrumentalism the book dissects the constraints on multiparty democracy under ZANU PF s rule From the party s manipulation of liberation narratives to the subtle intricacies of Mugabeism a violent and ideological stronghold the author unveils the tactics employed to maintain power The chapters uncover the pivotal role played by the military throughout Zimbabwe s history from the days of the liberation struggle to the shocking events of 2017 when Mugabe s grip on power was diminished by the very force that had propped him up for decades the author reveals how the military s involvement has thwarted opposition players attempts to claim power Boldly challenging the notion that constraints solely rest on ZANU PF this book calls attention to the shortcomings of opposition parties in navigating Zimbabwe s treacherous political landscape Using compelling evidence and unparalleled analysis the book is an essential read for those seeking to understand the intricate web of power manipulation and struggle that has defined Zimbabwe s political journey *Integral Green Zimbabwe* Professor Ronnie Lessem, Dr Alexander Schieffer, Ms Liz Mamukwa, 2014-11-28 *Integral Green Zimbabwe* An African Phoenix marks the debut of the Integral Green Society and Economy series which links the philosophical integral age with the practical green movement The series blends elements of nature and community culture and spirituality science and technology politics and economics while this particular volume focuses specifically on Zimbabwe as well as Southern Africa drawing on the particular issues and capacities that this country and region represent *Fast Track Land Occupations in Zimbabwe* Kirk Helliker, Sandra Bhatasara, Manase Kudzai Chiweshe, 2021-01-11 This book offers the first detailed scholarly examination of the nation wide land occupations which spread across the Zimbabwean countryside from the year 2000 and led to the state s fast track land reform programme In an innovative way it highlights the decentralized character of the occupations by recognizing significant spatial variation around a number of key themes including historical memory modes of mobilization and gender A case study of the land occupations in Mashonaland Central Province based on original research adds empirical weight to the argument In further identifying and understanding the specificities and complexities of the land occupations the book also frames them by way of a nuanced comparative historical analysis of the three zimurenga It thus examines the land occupations referred to likely controversially as the third chimurenga with reference to the original anti colonial revolt from the 1890s the first chimurenga and the war of liberation in the 1970s the second chimurenga Further the book engages critically with the ruling party s chimurenga narrative and the hegemonic understanding of the land occupations within Zimbabwean studies This book is a crucial read for all scholars and students of post 2000 land and politics in Zimbabwe but also for those more broadly interested in historical comparative analyses of land struggles in Zimbabwe and beyond *Society, Power, and Land in Northeastern Zimbabwe, ca. 1560-1960* Admire

Mseba,2024-11-12 A little over two decades ago Zimbabwe undertook its Fast Track Land Reform Programme Critics saw it as nothing more than an assault on human and property rights for political expedience by a ruling elite that was fast losing its power In contrast those sympathetic to the land reform program saw it as fundamental to the righting of colonialism s historical wrongs Yet rural displacements at the hands of state actors or of those closely connected to them continue As in the past the continuing land conflicts are mostly understood as the result of the actions of an authoritarian state that exploits its control of land for the political and economic benefit of those who inhabit it These explanations share one thing in common each understands the country s perpetual land questions in terms of the actions or inactions of the colonial or the postcolonial state This book refocuses attention on how regimes of power rooted in kinship gender generation and status have individually and in combination informed access to land in precolonial northeastern Zimbabwe It then examines how these regimes of power interacted with colonial policies to inform the African experience in colonial Zimbabwe Further the book places land and the ability to ensure its fecundity at the center of the making and moderation of precolonial political power and how this power was impacted by the imposition of colonial rule Tracing the dynamics of land and power from precolonial times together with their entanglement with colonial policies is important for this relationship is almost always neglected by both scholars and policymakers drawn to the high drama of colonial and postcolonial politics of land This oversight has real consequences on our understandings of landed inequalities and how they are addressed When Zimbabwe s postcolonial state focused on colonially induced racialized land inequalities its land reform efforts left older forms of landed inequalities based on gender generation and ideas of belonging intact The book which details these inequalities reminds Zimbabweans and others that if the quest for equity espoused in postcolonial land reforms is to be meaningful it must be attentive to both colonially induced inequalities and those enduring disparities that predated were deepened by and outlived colonial rule At the same time Zimbabweans who now live with a postcolonial state that is increasingly centralizing power over land may well learn from past societies creative efforts to limit the authority of their leaders *Integral Green*

Zimbabwe Elizabeth Mamukwa,Ronnie Lessem,Alexander Schieffer,2016-05-23 *Integral Green Zimbabwe An African Phoenix Rising* by Ronnie Lessem Alexander Schieffer and Liz Mamukwa is the first book in the *Integral Green Society and Economy* series a series which has three overarching aims The first aim is to link together two major movements of our time one philosophical the other practical The philosophical movement is towards what many today are calling an integral age while the practical is the green movement duly aligned with that of sustainable development The second is to blend together elements of nature and community culture and spirituality science and technology politics and economics thus serving to bring about an integral green vision albeit with a focus on business and economics As such the authors transcend the limitations to sustainable development and environmental economics which are overly ecological if not also technological in orientation and exclude social and cultural elements Thirdly this particular volume focuses specifically on Zimbabwe as well

as Southern Africa drawing on the particular issues and capacities that this country and region represents The emphasis on Zimbabwe and Southern Africa transpired not only because two of the editors Lessem and Mamukwa are Zimbabwean in origin but because Zimbabwe is today like a phoenix rising from the ashes and has the opportunity to recreate itself anew

The Politics of the Dead in Zimbabwe, 2000-2020 Joost Fontein, 2022 Innovative and challenging study that provides fresh insights on the anthropology of death and postcolonial politics In 1898 just before she was hanged for rebelling against colonial rule Charwe Nyakasikana spirit medium of the legendary ancestor Ambuya Nehanda famously prophesised that my bones will rise again A century later bones bodies and human remains have come to occupy an increasingly complex place in Zimbabwe's postcolonial milieu From ancestral bones rising again in the struggle for independence and later land to resurfacing bones of unsettled wardead and from the troubling decaying remains of post independence gukurahundi massacres to the leaky tortured bodies of recent election violence human materials are intertwined in postcolonial politics in ways that go far beyond yet necessarily implicate contests over memory commemoration and the representation of the past In this book Joost Fontein examines the complexities of human remains in Zimbabwe's politics of the dead Challenging and innovative he takes us beyond current scholarship on memory commemoration and the changing significance of traditional death practices to examine the political implications of human remains as material substances as duplicitous rumours and as returning spirits Linking the indeterminacy of human substances to the productive but precarious uncertainties of rumours and spirits the book points to how the incompleteness of death is politically productive and ultimately derives from the problematic entangled excessivities of human material and immaterial existence and is deeply intertwined with the stylistics of postcolonial power and politics Joost Fontein is Professor of Anthropology University of Johannesburg He was previously Director of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and Lecturer in Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh His books include *Remaking Mutirikwi Landscape Water and Belonging* James Currey 2015 shortlisted for the African Studies Association 2016 Herskovits Prize Southern Africa South Africa Namibia Lesotho Swaziland and Botswana University of Johannesburg Press **Powered by Faith** Tapiwa Praise Mapuranga, 2018-11-30 This book investigates the impact of Pentecostalism on the participation of women in business in Harare Zimbabwe Chapters in this volume trace the history of women's participation in business and highlight how Pentecostalism serves as a major motivating factor The central argument is that there is a way in which selected women's businesses are powered by the Spirit Contributors to the volume utilize case studies of selected Pentecostal churches and ministries to highlight how the religious ideologies of these churches galvanize them to engage in business They also draw patterns of similarity and difference across the different Pentecostal churches The volume demonstrates how Pentecostalism both facilitates and militates against women's participation in business concerning a specific setting in Zimbabwe [Labour and Economic Change in Southern Africa c.1900-2000](#) Rory Pillosof, Andrew Cohen, 2021-06-03 This book explores the social and economic development of Zimbabwe

Zambia and Malawi over the course of the twentieth century These three countries have long shared and interconnected pasts All three were drawn into the British Empire at a similar time and the formation of the ill fated Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland formally linked these countries together for a decade in the mid twentieth century This formal political relationship created dynamics that resulted in yet closer economic and social links After Federation the economic realities of industry transport and labour supplies meant that these three countries continued to be intricately interconnected Yet despite these connected pasts comparative work on the economic histories of Malawi Zambia and Zimbabwe and how these change over time is rare This book addresses the gap by providing the first comprehensive collection of labour and census data across the twentieth century for these three countries The different economic models and performances of these states offer good comparison allowing researchers to look at different models of development and how these played out over the long term The book provides data on population growth and change industrial and occupational structure and the various shifts in what the economically active population did It will be useful for historians economists development studies scholars and non governmental organisations working on twentieth century and contemporary southern Africa *Kanyenze:*

Zimbabwe: The Link Between Politics and, 2023-03-20 In this accessible and authoritative book Godfrey Kanyenze provides a comprehensive and far reaching analysis of the socio economic development in Zimbabwe in light of the expanding authoritarianism and the ongoing destruction of democratic institutions during the four decades after independence Kanyenze describes the various phases of the socio economic development starting with 1980 when the people of Zimbabwe saw their hard won independence and new democracy as a promise for a *The Southern African Development Community in Zimbabwe* Rich Mashimbye, 2024-02-13 This book narrates the unravelling of Zimbabwe a country that was once considered an inspiration on the continent of Africa in terms of socioeconomic development Recognising that many factors contributed to the collapse of the nation and that this collapse was a process that occurred over a long period it looks at historical events and processes like the colonisation of the country and dispossession of the indigenous people and the misrule politically motivated violence and economic mismanagement that followed under Robert Mugabe as the pivotal moments that precipitated the subsequent fall of Zimbabwe The book also examines the role that the regional intergovernmental organisation the Southern African Development Community SADC played in trying to help Zimbabwe overcome its security political and economic challenges **Digital Activism in Zimbabwe** Tenford Chitanana, 2024-10-21

This book investigates the role of the internet and social media in political processes in non western and non democratic contexts Using Zimbabwe as a case study the book demonstrates how activists and ordinary people deploy social media particularly Facebook to subvert an enduring hegemonic state However the book also highlights how authoritarian regimes are in turn learning and adapting to the information age challenging the impact of digital activism Studies of digital activism in the Global South are often centred around democracy but this book paints a more complex picture examining the role and

effect of digital activism in challenging state hegemony in authoritarian contexts The book notes that while communication technologies help mediate activism they are also simultaneously constrained by pre existing and emergent challenges tied to the social and political context and the inherent limitations of those technologies The book investigates the tactics used by digital activists the contextual factors and restrictive political environment they operate in including the role of pro government activists and ultimately the impact of digital activism given these constraints From the case of Zimbabwe the book builds out a broader theoretical analysis of the evolution of third world protest in the digital age examining the limitations of activists actions and the ideological deficit in online activism to ferment a virulent counter hegemony **Why**

History Education? Joanna Wojdon,2023-03-15 The 2022 issue of JHEC is focused on the topic Why History Education addressing the sense of history education in contemporary world where it has to assert itself in the field of tension of power economy and society and to engage in the dialogue with the growing field of public history Perspectives from Austria Germany Israel Poland South Africa Ukraine and Zimbabwe are included The highlight of the Varia section is the article on Planungsmatrix where Alois Ecker presents his innovative tool for designing teaching modules that skillfully combine first and second order historical concepts in the course of dialogical interaction between educator and students **Genders,**

Sexualities, and Complexities in Africa Gabi Mkhize, Stanley Osezua Ehiane, Lupenga Mphande, 2025-02-20 This book s significance is in its African centred border crossing overt and covert forces working against genders and sexualities reinforcing endemic gender and sexual based complexities Pragmatically sexualities and genders in Africa remain contested and an area of power and control contestations in both the private and public spheres Gender based violence and femicide GBVF in particular continue to escalate particularly during the COVID 19 pandemic Such GBVF at most affects young women migrants LGBTIQIA people sex workers informal street traders and widows amongst others This is happening at a time when the feminist and women s movements in Africa are experiencing fragmentations and factions that pull and push organising to the margins of prejudice internally thereby exacerbating an act of subordinated inclusion In this context the term subordinated inclusion connotes another form of complexity where the subaltern has been brought inside a room as an act of inclusion yet systemically subordinated through structure and obedience thereby compromising agency This complexity occurs in private and public domains where a continuum of contestations between structure and agency is sustained Consequently power struggles emerge and proliferate unabated into gendered and sexualised complexities including relations of state coloniality apartheid prejudice marginalization capitalism and democracy This book thus strives to surface these contestations and complexities and how they continue to thrive in an era that seeks another way possible a way out a jump off a manner of dealing and an exit from the status quo **Memory and Cultural Landscape at the Khami World**

Heritage Site, Zimbabwe Ashton Sinamai, 2018-10-10 This book focuses on a forgotten place the Khami World Heritage site in Zimbabwe It examines how professionally ascribed values and conservation priorities affect the cultural landscape when

there is a disjuncture between local community and national interests and explores the epistemic violence that often accompanied colonial heritage management and archaeology in southern Africa. The central premise is that the history of the modern Zimbabwe nation in terms of what is officially remembered and celebrated inevitably determines how that past is managed. It is about how places are experienced and remembered through narratives and how the loss of this heritage memory may mark the un-inheriting of place. *Memory and Cultural Landscape at the Khami World Heritage Site, Zimbabwe* is informed by the author's experience of living near and working at Great Zimbabwe and Khami as an archaeologist and uses archives and traditional narratives to build a biography for this lost cultural landscape. Whereas Great Zimbabwe is a resource for the state's contentious narrative of unity and a tool for cultural activism among communities whose cultural rights are denied through the nationalisation and globalisation of heritage at Khami, which has lost its historical gravity, there is only silence. Researchers and students of cultural heritage will find this book a much-needed case study on heritage, identity, community and landscape from an African perspective.

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