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Agriculture, Autonomous Development, and Prospects for Industrialization in Africa Emmanuel Ndhlovu, 2025-03-06 The book investigates the intersection of agriculture and development in Africa and how it impacts rural industrialisation prospects. It provides a comprehensive view of the position of agriculture in African socio-economic activities and the agricultural sector's potential as the source for continental development and industrialisation prospects. Significant research has been done on African development with a focus placed on the problematic role played by slavery, colonialism, and later by incompetent African leaders who failed to steer development of the type that delivers a progressive, sustained and sustainable transformation of lives and societies. There is limited focus on the possibility of agriculture being the potential basis of African development and the chance for industrialisation. This is a matter of concern considering the dominance of agriculture as a livelihood and income source for many people on the continent. In contributing to the debate on development in Africa, this book aims to show how agriculture can serve as the basis for African development and industrialisation. This will be achieved by i) providing a detailed historical description of the position of agriculture in African socio-economic activities; ii) outlining the trajectory of African development with a focus on agriculture innovation and mechanisation; iii) identifying challenges to the development of African agriculture; iv) exploring the opportunities for agricultural development in Africa; and v) providing practical and policy recommendations to improve African agriculture and make it the engine for development and industrialisation. Utilising a multidisciplinary approach which combines political economy, social policy, financial inclusion, and empowerment approaches, the book also shows how

engagement of youth and women digitalisation and the provision of support by public and private actors can jump start agriculture as the engine of African development and industrialisation Taken together with this conscious effort to promote a multi disciplinary discussion the book is valuable reading for students policymakers and activists interested in emerging new directions in African development thinking and research

The Foundations and Traditions of Constitutional Amendment Richard Albert,Xenophon Contiades,Alkmene Fotiadou,2017-07-13 There is growing interest in constitutional amendment from a comparative perspective Comparative constitutional amendment is the study of how constitutions change through formal and informal means including alteration revision evolution interpretation replacement and revolution The field invites scholars to draw insights about constitutional change across borders and cultures to uncover the motivations behind constitutional change to theorise best practices and to identify the theoretical underpinnings of constitutional change This volume is designed to guide the emergence of comparative constitutional amendment as a distinct field of study in public law Much of the recent scholarship in the field has been written by the scholars assembled in this volume This book like the field it hopes to shape is not comparative alone it is also doctrinal historical and theoretical and therefore offers a multiplicity of perspectives on a subject about which much remains to be written This book aspires to be the first to address comprehensively the new dimensions of the study of constitutional amendment and will become a reference point for all scholars working on the subject The volume covers all of the topics where innovative work is being done such as the notion of the people the trend of empirical quantitative approaches to constitutional change unamendability sunrise clauses constitutional referenda the conventional divide between constituent and constituted powers among other important subjects It creates a dialogue that cuts through these innovative conceptualisations and highlights scholarly disagreement and in so doing puts ideas to the test The volume therefore captures the fierce ongoing debates on the relevant topics it reveals the current trends and contested issues and it offers a variety of arguments elaborated by prominent experts in the field It will open the way for further dialogue

Mugabeism? Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni,2015-12-26 What is distinctive about this book is its interdisciplinary approach towards deciphering the complex meanings of President Gabriel Mugabe of Zimbabwe making it possible to evaluate Mugabe from a historical political philosophical gender literal and decolonial perspectives It is concerned with capturing various meanings of Mugabeism

Mugabeism after Mugabe? Thomas Duri,Ngonidzashe Marongwe,2019-10-22 Arguably one of the long waited political handover of power globally happened in November 2017 in Zimbabwe when the former and now late 37 year long serving and divisive President Robert Gabriel Mugabe was forced out of power by a combination of forces that were spearheaded by the militarys Operation Restore Legacy Mugabes departure ushered in President Emmerson Dambudzo Mnangagwas reign This transition has variously been characterised as marking the inauguration of the Second Republic or New Dispensation or as heralding a new Zimbabwe that is Open for Business From the moment of the investiture of President Mnangagwas government anticipations of seismic changes to the order of

doing business by both the incoming government and the larger Zimbabwean society in general were extremely high. There was an expectation that international cooperation with global partners especially in the West would be restored alongside the reinvigoration of a near comatose domestic economy. But did this ever happen? This volume interrogates the impact of the introduction of the Mnangagwa administration from November 2017. The book seeks to broadly dissect and troubleshoot issues of continuity and change from Mugabe's reign into Mnangagwa's Second Republic. In doing so, the book attempts to respond to the grand question: To what extent has Mugabeism, that was the hallmark of Mugabe's reign, continued or discontinued into the Second Republic? The volume, which comes as a sequel to *The End of an Era: Robert Mugabe and a Conflicting Legacy*, is sure to generate interest and responses from students and academics in the fields of History, International Studies, Political Science, Sociology, and Social Anthropology, as well as from practitioners in the human rights, transitional justice, conflict resolution, security studies, and diplomatic fields.

African Borders, Conflict, Regional and Continental Integration Innocent Moyo, Christopher Changwe Nshimbi, 2019-04-25. This book looks at the ways African borders impact war and conflict, as well as the ways continental integration could contribute towards cooperation, peace, and well-being in Africa. African borders or borderlands can be a source of problems and opportunity. There is often a historical, geospatial, and geopolitical architecture rooted in trajectories of war, conflict, and instability, which could be transformed into those of peace, regional and continental integration, and development. An example is the cross-border and regional response to the Boko Haram insurgency in West Africa. This book engages with cross-border forms of cooperation and opportunity in Africa. It considers initiatives and innovations which can be put in place or are already being employed on the ground within the current regional and continental integration projects. Another important element is that of cross-border informality, which similarly provides a ready resource that, if properly harnessed and regulated, could unleash the development potential of African borders and borderlands. Students and scholars within Geography, International Relations, and Border Studies will find this book useful. It will also benefit civil society practitioners, policymakers, and activists in the NGO sector interested in issues such as migration, social cohesion, citizenship, and local development.

The Rhodesian Air Force in Zimbabwe's War of Liberation, 1966-1980 Darlington Mutanda, 2016-11-22. This book evaluates the development of the Rhodesian Air Force during the Second Chimurenga or Bush War, 1966-1980. Airpower in irregular conflict is effective at the tactical level because guerrilla warfare is not a purely military conflict. The Rhodesian Air Force was deployed in a war-winning versus a supporting role as a result of the shortage of manpower to deal with insurgency, and almost all units of the Rhodesian Security Forces depended on its tactical effectiveness. Technical challenges faced by the Air Force, combined with the rate of guerrilla infiltration and the misuse of airpower to bomb guerrilla bases in neighboring countries, largely negated the success of airpower.

The End of an Era? Robert Mugabe and a Conflicting Legacy Mawere Munyaradzi, Ngonidzashe Marongwe, 2018-09-17. Arguably one of the most polarising figures in modern times has been Robert Gabriel Mugabe, the

former President of the Republic of Zimbabwe The mere mentioning of his name raises a lot of debate and often times vicious if not irreconcilable differences both in Zimbabwe and beyond In an article titled Lessons of Zimbabwe Mahmood Mamdani succinctly captures the polarity thus It is hard to think of a figure more reviled in the West than Robert Mugabe and his land reform measures however harsh have won him considerable popularity not just in Zimbabwe but throughout southern Africa This together with his recent stylised ouster speaks volumes to his conflicted legacy The divided opinion on Mugabes legacy can broadly be represented first by those who consider him as a champion of African liberation a Pan Africanist an unmatched revolutionary and an avid anti imperialist who literally spoke the truth to Western imperialists On the other end of the spectrum are those who seemingly paying scant regard to the predicament of millions of black Zimbabweans brutally dispossessed of their land and human dignity since the Rhodesian days have differentially characterised Mugabe as a rabid black fascist an anti white racist an oppressor and a dictator Drawing on all these opinions and characterisations the chapters ensconced in this volume critically reflect on the personality leadership style and contributions of Robert Mugabe during his time in office from 1980 to November 2017 The volume is timely in view of the current contested transition in Zimbabwe and with regard to the ongoing consultations on the Land Question in neighbouring South Africa It is a handy and richly documented text for students and practitioners in political science African studies economics policy studies development studies and global studies

Flows and Practices Mehta, Lyla, Derman, Bill, 2017-05-19 For the past two decades Integrated Water Resources Management IWRM has been the dominant paradigm in water resources This book explores how ideas of IWRM are being translated and adapted in Mozambique South Africa Tanzania Uganda and Zimbabwe Grounded in social science theory and research it highlights the importance of politics history and culture in shaping water management practices and reform and demonstrates how Africa has clearly been a laboratory for IWRM While a new cadre of professionals made IWRM their mission we show that poor women and men may not have always benefitted In some cases IWRM has also offered a distraction from more critical issues such as water and land grabs privatisation the negative impacts of water permits and a range of institutional ambiguities that prevent water allocations to small and poor water users By critically examining the interpretations and challenges of IWRM the book contributes to improving water policies and practices and making them more locally appropriate in Africa and beyond New Millennium Woes and Livelihood

Struggles in Africa Peter Thomas, Ngonidzashe Marongwe, 2021-05-19 One of the oldest survival pursuits undertaken by the weak and the downtrodden people across the world has been begging Going back to the ancient Christian biblical times up to the present epoch as well as across varying spatial settings in situations of trouble and tribulations parts of various communities have resorted to beggary to either overcome immediate adversities or longer term calamities Drawing on insights from two polar theoretical lenses of Social Constructionism and Social Deconstructionism and guided by a pithy study of the begging across the African continent especially by Zimbabweans this book troubles the various contours related

to the subject of begging Inter alia the book considers the concept of begging the causes of the prevalence of begging across the world and particularly among Zimbabweans the challenges and benefits associated with the pursuit of alms the impact of begging in foreign lands as well as some of the strategies that beggars employ to maximize their collections and or profits What can be discerned from the book is that for many begging is one of the last resort undertakings with low pickings However from a utilitarian perspective begging has helped to sustain the impoverished livelihoods of Zimbabweans both inside and outside the borders of the country since the advent of a debilitating crisis experienced from the turn of the new millennium On the whole this book seeks to provoke further researches on an important socio economic area that affects many African communities but has so far been scantily researched The book is handy for students and practitioners in economic history African studies economics risk and disaster management social anthropology political science and development studies

Extractive Industry Indigenisation in Zimbabwe Kennedy Manduna, 2025-09-25 This book explains how and why Zimbabwe's extractive industry Indigenisation over promised its benefits yet under delivered upon implementation This book traces the history of uneven development in Zimbabwe from the initial days of colonialism to the present using the extractive industry as the unit of analysis to carve out a granular and empirical analysis of the preponderance of transnational corporate control and ownership in the country Indigenisation of Zimbabwe's extractive industries was intended to address mining inequalities by transferring wealth from rich non Indigenous mining capital to disadvantaged Indigenous citizens and communities This policy however was a response to political economic and social crises posed by the international isolation of Zimbabwe's government following the controversial Fast Track Land Reform Programme in 2000-2003 An intervention therefore which promised to address inequalities has thus been hampered by corruption co-optation and collusion which has led to it not only failing to address uneven development but in actual fact worsening the situation By examining the hidden structures and infrastructures of power capital and minerals and placing extractive industry Indigenisation in capitalism this book makes a crucial scholarly contribution to the renewed and burgeoning debates around the resurgence of resource nationalism in general and the struggle for economic sovereignty in particular This book steers readers more broadly to look for new and diversified ways of empowering Indigenous populations and their communities through mining Indigenisation in ways that do not threaten economic and political stability This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the extractive industries natural resource management African politics and African development

From African Peer Review Mechanisms to African Queer Review Mechanisms? Nhemachena, Artwell, Warikandwa, Tapiwa Victor, 2019-04-22 Tracing recent bouts of globalised Mugabephobia to Robert Mugabe's 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 fa ade in a world that is actually ruled through criminocracy

New Leaders, New Dawns? Chris Brown, David Moore, Blair Rutherford, 2022-06-17 In late 2017 and early 2018 South Africa and Zimbabwe both experienced rapid and unexpected political transitions In Zimbabwe Robert Mugabe the only leader the country had ever known was replaced in a soft coup by his erstwhile vice president Emmerson Mnangagwa Over a twelve day period in February 2018 South African president Jacob Zuma was prematurely forced from office by his former deputy president Cyril Ramaphosa The widespread popular rejoicing that accompanied their arrival compounded the shock of these sudden transitions New Leaders New Dawns explores these political transitions and the way they were received Contributors consider how the former liberation heroes Mugabe and Zuma could have fallen so low the underlying reasons for their ouster what happened to their liberation movements turned ruling parties and perhaps most importantly what the rise to power of Ramaphosa and Mnangagwa foreshadowed Bringing together fourteen leading international scholars of southern Africa and adopting a political economy framework this volume argues that the changes in leadership are welcome but insufficient While the time had come for Zuma and Mugabe to go there is little in the personal histories or early policy actions of Ramaphosa and Mnangagwa that suggests they will be capable of addressing the profound social economic and political problems both countries face New Leaders New Dawns reveals that despite what these new leaders may have promised a new dawn has not yet arrived in southern Africa

COVID-19 Lockdowns and the Urban Poor in Harare,

Zimbabwe Johannes Itai Bhanye, Fortune Mangara, Abraham R. Matamanda, Lameck Kachena, 2023-12-09 This book focuses on the socio economic impacts of the COVID 19 pandemic and associated lockdowns on the welfare of the urban poor in the city of Harare Zimbabwe. The authors look through the lenses of the urban health penalty, the right to the city, complexity theory and distributive justice theory. These four theories help situate the COVID 19 pandemic and its impacts on the urban poor in the theoretical foundations that raise issues of how the poor are affected by disease health pandemics due to their living conditions. Uniquely, the authors use remote ethnography tools such as rich texts, video diaries and photo uploads to provide evidence-based stories of how COVID 19 mobility restrictions have affected poor urbanites in Harare. The book concludes that the COVID 19 pandemic mandatory lockdowns have deepened social and spatial inequality among the urban poor, threatening their right to the city. The socio economic impacts can upsurge poverty, increase unemployment and the risks of hunger and food insecurity, reinforcing existing inequalities and breaking social harmony in the cities even past the COVID 19 pandemic period. These socioeconomic impacts must be considered to make just cities for all from a right to the city perspective. The authors recommend that mandatory COVID 19 lockdowns should not only be treated as a law and order operation but as a medical intervention to stem the spread of the virus, backed by measures to safeguard the livelihoods of the urban poor while also protecting the economy. This means governments should provide social safety nets to informal sector operators whose income-generating activities are affected the most during the time of emergencies like COVID 19. Planners and policymakers should re-envision pandemic resilient cities that are just, equitable, resilient and sustainable.

Remembering Colonialism in Zimbabwe Ivan Marowa, Ushehwedu Kufakurinani, 2023-12-14 This book examines the various ways in which colonialism in Zimbabwe is remembered, looking both at how people analyse, perceive and interpret the past and how they rewrite that past, elevating some players and their historical agency. Inspired by the ongoing movement on decoloniality, this book examines the ways in which generations of today question and challenge colonialism's legacies and their role in Zimbabwe's collective memories and history. The book analyses the memorialising of both Mugabe and Mnangagwa in their speeches and during the political transition, before going on to trace the continuing impact of colonialism across areas as diverse as dress code, place naming, agriculture, religion, gender and in marginalised communities such as the BaKalanga. Drawing on the expertise of Zimbabwean scholars, this book will appeal to researchers of decolonisation and of African history and memory.

Guerrilla Radios in Southern Africa Sekibakiba Peter Lekgoathi, Tshepo Moloi, Alda Romão Saúte Saíde, 2020-11-03 *Guerrilla Radios in Southern Africa* is a collection of essays on the histories of the different radios of the liberation movements in the region during the era of the armed struggle. From Angola and Mozambique to Namibia, Zimbabwe and South Africa, the new technology of radio provided the liberation movements in exile with a platform to address their followers at home, to propagate their ideologies and to counter the propaganda of the oppressive white minority regimes. As the cheapest and most direct medium, guerrilla radios transcended the boundaries imposed by the settler regimes.

and were widely listened to albeit within the realm of illegality Transnational in its approach the book explores the workings of these radios from their areas of broadcast in exile international solidarity to reception at home where listeners often huddled around their receivers to listen to the messages from the liberation movements often beyond the gaze of the state These radios shaped the nature of resistance campaigns that the liberation movements embarked upon in the various countries in the region

Teaching African History in Schools ,2020-11-04 Emerging from the pioneering work of the African Association for History Education AHE Afrika Teaching African History in Schools offers an original Africa centred contribution to international history education research Edited by AHE Afrika s founders and directors the volume thus addresses a notable gap in this field by showcasing otherwise marginalised scholarship from and about Africa Teaching African History in Schools constitutes a unique collection of nine empirical studies interrogating curriculum and textbook contents and teachers and learners voices and experiences as they relate to teaching and learning African history across the continent and beyond Case studies include South Africa Kenya Rwanda Zimbabwe Malawi Cameroon and Tanzania as well as the UK and Canada Contributors are Denise Bentrovato Carol Bertram Jean Leonard Buhigiro Annie Fatsereni Chiponda Raymond Nkwenti Fru Marshall Tamuka Maposa Abdul Mohamud Sabrina Moisan Reville Nussey Nancy Rushohora Johan Wassermann and Robin Whitburn

Civil Society and the Party-state in Zimbabwe Zenzo Moyo,2024-08-21 The book utilises Gramsci s concepts of hegemony counter hegemony organic intellectuals and integral state to interrogate how modes of engagement between the state and civil society have contributed to a polarised polity in Zimbabwe and in turn how this has impacted democratisation processes This was achieved by analysing intra civil society interactions and state civil society relations which established deep polarised relationships that can be traced back to the liberation struggle It also interrogates ideologies that drive these polarised relations and how together with material benefits from donors and the party state these relations impact ordinary people s modes of existence One of the arguments that emerge from the book is that political polarisation in Zimbabwe has now morphed into an established political culture that has played a huge role in the retardation of democratic struggles It uses ideas of entangled modernities and travelling theory to cast doubt on the belief that civil society is the missing key in the democratisation of developing countries

Transnational Land Grabs and Restitution in an Age of the (De-)Militarised New Scramble for Africa: A Pan African Socio-Legal Warikandwa, Tapiwa V.,Nhemachena, Artwell,2017-09-26 One of the fundamental challenges in deconstructing rethinking and remaking the world from a Pan African vantage point is that some captives have tended to delight in the warmth of the imperial predator s mouth In other words some captives forget that the imperial predator s mouth gets warm because empire is eating and heating up from prey on the continent De Militarisation

Transnational Land Grabs and Restitution in an Age of the New Scramble for Africa A Pan African Socio Legal Perspective is a book that knocks on key aspects relating to land militarisation a PostAfrican World Order and a chaotic Post God World Order which require critical scholarly and policy attention in the quest to free Africa from

centuries old imperial depredations The book carefully navigates the imperial entrapments which are designed to focus African attention only on decolonising African minds without also engaging in the imperially more unsettling decolonisation of African materialities Chinese Organizations in Sub-Saharan Africa Terence Jackson, Lynette Louw, Dev K.

Boojihawon, 2020-11-09 Trade between China and Africa is increasing year on year while the West increasingly debates the nature and implications of China's presence Yet little research exists at the organizational and community levels While western press reporting is overwhelmingly negative African governments mostly welcome the Chinese presence But what happens at the management level How are Chinese organizations run What are they bringing to communities What is their impact on the local job market How do they manage staff How are they working with local firms This book seeks to provide a theoretical framework for understanding Chinese organizations and management in Africa and to explore how their interventions are playing out at the organizational and community levels in sub-Saharan Africa Based on rigorous empirical research exploring emerging themes in specific African countries this book develops implications for management knowledge education and training provision and policy formulation Importantly it seeks to inform future scholarship on China's management impact in the world generally on Africa's future development and on international and cross cultural management scholarship Primarily aimed at scholars of international management with an interest in China and or in China in Africa this important book will also be of great interest to those working in the area of development studies international politics and international relations

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