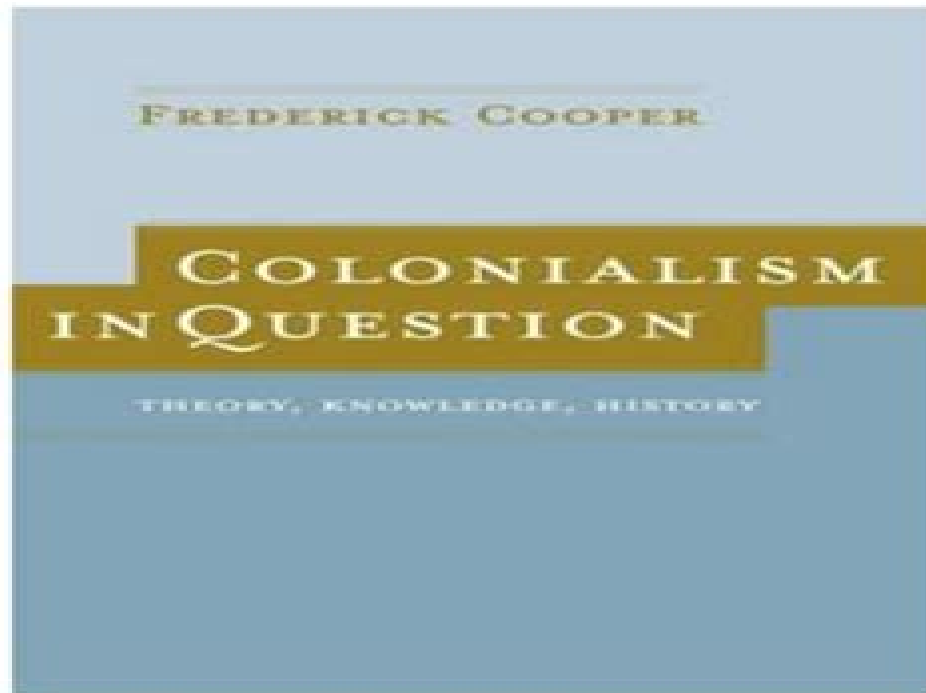


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Photography and History in Colonial Southern Africa Lorena Rizzo, 2019-09-16 This book studies the relationship between photography and history in colonial Southern Africa using a series of encounters with Southern African photographic archives to reflect on photography as a distinct historical form Through use of private and public archives images produced by African itinerant photographers white settlers and colonial state institutions this book explores the relationship between photography and history in colonial Southern Africa Late nineteenth century Cape Colonial prison albums police photographs from German Southwest Africa African studio portraits identity documents travel permits and passports from the 1920s and 1930s visual studies of whiteness and blackness authored by settler photographers South African dompas photographs from the 1950s and 1960s and aerial photography from the Eastern Cape in the mid twentieth century are examined to highlight the ways in which photographic images cut across conventional institutional boundaries and complicate rigid distinctions between the private and the public the political and the aesthetic the colonial and the vernacular or the subject and the object *Photography and History in Colonial Southern Africa* argues that rather than understanding photographs as a means of preserving and recreating the past in the present we can value them for how they evoke at once the need for and the limits of historical reconstruction This book will be of interest to students and scholars of colonial history photographic history visual media and African studies Writing History

Stefan Berger, Heiko Feldner, Kevin Passmore, 2020-02-20 The third edition of *Writing History* provides students and teachers with a comprehensive overview of how the study of history is informed by a broader intellectual and analytical framework exploring the emergence and development of history as a discipline and the major theoretical developments that have informed historical writing Instead of focusing on theory this book offers succinct explanations of key concepts that illuminate the study of history and practical writing and demonstrates the ways they have informed practical work This fully revised new edition comprehensively rewrites and updates original chapters but also includes new features such as new chapters on postcolonial environmental and transnational history chapter introductions setting them within the context of

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therefore deals especially with the return of religious themes and symbols into politics with the analysis of the link between political theory and religion and finally with the critical discussion of the secularization thesis At the centre of the research are questions concerning the causes of violent conflict the possibilities for a just world order and the conditions for peaceful coexistence on a local regional national and international worldwide scale between communities in the face of divergent religious and ideological convictions Its task is to initiate and coordinate thematically related research efforts from various disciplinary backgrounds at the University of Innsbruck It creates a network between departments research teams and single researchers working on topics of religion politics and violence The overall aim of the research platform World Order Religion Violence is to promote excellence in social and human science research on religion and politics at the University of Innsbruck and to guarantee the diffusion of this particular competence on a national and international level

Native Sons Gregory Mann, 2006-07-19 For much of the twentieth century France recruited colonial subjects from sub Saharan Africa to serve in its military sending West African soldiers to fight its battles in Europe Southeast Asia and North Africa In this exemplary contribution to the new imperial history Gregory Mann argues that this shared military experience between France and Africa was fundamental not only to their colonial relationship but also to the reconfiguration of that relationship in the postcolonial era Mann explains that in the early twenty first century among Africans in France and Africa and particularly in Mali where Mann conducted his research the belief that France has not adequately recognized and compensated the African veterans of its wars is widely held and frequently invoked It continues to animate the political relationship between France and Africa especially debates about African immigration to France Focusing on the period between World War I and 1968 Mann draws on archival research and extensive interviews with surviving Malian veterans of French wars to explore the experiences of the African soldiers He describes the effects their long absences and infrequent homecomings had on these men and their communities he considers the veterans status within contemporary Malian society and he examines their efforts to claim recognition and pensions from France Mann contends that Mali is as much a postslavery society as it is a postcolonial one and that specific ideas about reciprocity mutual obligation and uneven exchange that had developed during the era of slavery remain influential today informing Malians conviction that France owes them a blood debt for the military service of African soldiers in French wars

The Archaeology of Food and Identity Katheryn C. Twiss, 2007 The chapters in this topically and methodologically diverse volume discuss the role food plays in the construction and maintenance of multiple levels of social identity they also illustrate the myriad ways in which archaeologists may approach the issue The book includes essays from archaeologists working in a wide range of time periods and areas prehistorians and historical archaeologists specialists in the Old World and experts on the New World Contributors use diverse data sets to discuss how food procurement strategies consumption patterns and modes of cooking and dining are intertwined with the construction and maintenance of individual and group identities

The Demographics of Empire Karl Ittmann, Dennis D.

Cordell, Gregory H. Maddox, 2010-10-05 *The Demographics of Empire* is a collection of essays examining the multifaceted nature of the colonial science of demography in the last two centuries. The contributing scholars of Africa and the British and French empires focus on three questions: How have historians, demographers and other social scientists understood colonial populations? What were the demographic realities of African societies and how did they affect colonial systems of power? Finally, how did demographic theories developed in Europe shape policies and administrative structures in the colonies? The essays approach the subject as either broad analyses of major demographic questions in Africa's history or focused case studies that demonstrate how particular historical circumstances in individual African societies contributed to differing levels of fertility, mortality and migration. Together, the contributors to *The Demographics of Empire* question demographic orthodoxy and, in particular, the assumption that African societies in the past exhibited a single demographic regime characterized by high fertility and high mortality.

Fugitive Knowledge Andreas Beer, Gesa Mackenthun, 2015. Encounters between cultures are also encounters between knowledge systems. This volume brings together a number of case studies that explore how some knowledge in cultural contact zones becomes transient, evanescent and ephemeral. The essays examine various aspects of cultural, especially colonial, epistemic exchanges, placing special emphasis on the fate of those knowledges that are not easily appropriated by or translated from one cultural sphere into another and thus remain at the margins of cross-cultural exchanges. In addition, the imposition of colonial power is unthinkable without the strategic deployment and use of knowledge: most colonial states, including those of Germany in the Baltic and in West Africa, were knowledge-acquiring machines; yet acquisition always includes rejection, detainment and subjugation of recalcitrant epistemes. Bringing together insights from various scholarly disciplines, including literary studies, history, historical anthropology and political science, the essays in this volume investigate how different or unfamiliar knowledge was and, in some cases, still is disarticulated by being belittled, discredited and demonized. But they also show the strategies of resilience deployed by subjugated and subaltern people, the ways in which certain materials have escaped the coloniality of knowledge, how fragments and shards of other epistemologies remain inscribed in the polyphony and fuzziness of intercultural documents and archives.

Diaspora(s): Movements and Cultures Nicholas Hewitt, Dick Geary, 2007. *Africa*, 2008. Includes Proceedings of the Executive Council and List of members; also section Review of books.

Conjuring Power Kea L. Gorden, 2008. **Canadian Journal of African Studies**, 2007. *The Soviet and Post-Soviet Review*, 2011. *The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Modern World*, 2008. The *Encyclopedia of the Modern World* delves into the period from 1750 to the present, providing special attention to social, economic, cultural and political topics applicable to the time. The breadth of knowledge offered within this multivolume set is astounding, with features spanning articles on countries, regions and ethnic groups, themes involving social history, demography, family life, politics, economics, religion, thought, education, science and technology, and culture events such as major wars and extensive coverage of the United States. Detailed articles cover not only the major facts but the

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Decoding **Colonialism In Question Theory Knowledge History**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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