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The Decolonization Of Africa David Birmingham, 2008-02-20 This bold popularizing synthesis presents a readily accessible introduction to one of the major themes of the twentieth century world history Between 1922 when self government was restored to Egypt and 1994 when non racial democracy was achieved in South Africa no less than 54 new nations were established in Africa Written within the parameters of African history as opposed to imperial history this study charts the process of nationalism liberation and independence that recast the political map of Africa in these years Ranging from Algeria in the North where a French colonial government used armed force to combat the Algerian aspirations of home rule to the final overthrow of apartheid in the South this is an authoritative survey that will be welcomed by all students tackling this complex and challenging topic

Decolonization in Africa John D. Hargreaves, 1988 This work examines the causes and events which led to the rapid decolonization of Africa by the European governments after World War II it considers the differing experience of decolonization across the continent as well as the continuing influence of the former colonial powers

Tears, Fire, and Blood James H. Meriwether, 2021 In *Tears Fire and Blood* James Meriwether offers a sweeping history of how the United States responded to decolonization in Africa The new political terrain of the twentieth century drew out national and ideological dilemmas in the U S democratic principles of self determination ran up against fears of potential Communist gains and ideals of one person one vote crashed against doubts about weakening western alliances and anticommunist partners A decolonizing Africa helped propel the black freedom struggle around the world forcing the U S to confront the realities of civil rights abroad as it fought over how to achieve equality at home Meriwether demonstrates that Washington veered between strengthening African nationalist movements seeking majority rule and independence and bolstering anticommunist European allies seeking to maintain white rule Ultimately the U S supported European allies and white minority rule choosing national security interests and racial prejudices over anticolonialism

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and ultimately forced the United States to confront its support for national ideals abroad as it fought over how to achieve equality at home

The United States and Decolonization in West Africa, 1950-1960 Ebere Nwaubani, 2001 He also gives a nuanced appraisal of the Cold War demonstrating that it was not as important as popularly believed in determining U S behavior in Africa The primary focus of the book is on West Africa with case studies focusing on the Ewe Ghana including the Volta dam project and Guinea The broad issues discussed are framed in the larger context of sub Saharan Africa and against the backdrop of the larger debates about the nature of post 1945 United States diplomacy

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The modern history of Africa was until very recently written on behalf of the indigenous races by the white man who had forcefully entered the continent during a particularly hubristic and dynamic phase of European history In 1884 Prince Otto von Bismark the German chancellor brought the plenipotentiaries of all major powers of Europe together to deal with Africa s colonization in such a manner as to avoid provocation of war This event known as the Berlin Conference of 1884 1885 galvanized a phenomenon that came to be known as the Scramble for Africa The conference established two fundamental rules for European seizure of Africa The first of these was that no recognition of annexation would be granted without evidence of a practical occupation and the second that a practical occupation would be deemed unlawful without a formal appeal for protection made on behalf of a territory by its leader a plea that must be committed to paper in the form of a legal treaty This began a rush spearheaded mainly by European commercial interests in the form of Chartered Companies to penetrate the African interior and woo its leadership with guns trinkets and alcohol and having thus obtained their marks or seals upon spurious treaties begin establishing boundaries of future European African colonies The ease with which this was achieved was due to the fact that at that point traditional African leadership was disunited and the people had just staggered back from centuries of concussion inflicted by the slave trade Thus to usurp authority to intimidate an already broken society and to play one leader against the other was a diplomatic task so childishly simple the matter was wrapped up for the most part in less than a decade During World War II President Roosevelt pictured a very different post war world than his British counterpart Winston Churchill When he and Churchill met at what came to be known as the Atlantic Conference Churchill s pleas for U S manpower and aid were accepted but only under clear conditions If the United States was to come to the aid of Britain it would be for the purpose of defeating the Germans and the Japanese and not to support the insupportable institutions of empire Britain and by extension France and Portugal the only remaining major European shareholders in foreign empire would have to commit to decolonization as a basic prerequisite of substantial U S assistance Meanwhile the British were not the only European power to take note of this development The French too were a major imperial power with a great deal to lose from such a monumental change but their view of the global chessboard was somewhat different France lay under German occupation and an armistice had been signed on behalf of the French nation by

Marshall Philippe P tain commencing the era of Vichy France In London meanwhile the firebrand French General Charles de Gaulle urged a continuation of the resistance believing the French mainland to be only a small part of the picture France was much more than just France De Gaulle established the Free French movement in Britain based on the loyalty and the ongoing Free French control of a majority of her overseas territories The Free French movement and the Free French army based themselves in Francophone Africa The saga of the Free French movement would impact the war in both North Africa and Europe but most specifically it would serve to radically redefine the French view of itself and her relationship with her overseas territories Most importantly it would set the tone for a style of decolonization very different from the British This book examines the turbulent history of imperialism across Africa and the consequences it has had **Britain, France and the Decolonization of Africa** Andrew W.M. Smith,Chris Jeppesen,2017-03-01 Looking at decolonization in the conditional tense this volume teases out the complex and uncertain ends of British and French empire in Africa during the period of late colonial shift after 1945 Rather than view decolonization as an inevitable process the contributors together explore the crucial historical moments in which change was negotiated compromises were made and debates were staged Three core themes guide the analysis development contingency and entanglement The chapters consider the ways in which decolonization was governed and moderated by concerns about development and profit A complementary focus on contingency allows deeper consideration of how colonial powers planned for colonial futures and how divergent voices greeted the end of empire Thinking about entanglements likewise stresses both the connections that existed between the British and French empires in Africa and those that endured beyond the formal transfer of power The Transfer of Power in Africa Prosser Gifford,William Roger Louis,1982 Decolonization, Development and Knowledge in Africa Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni,2020-04-30 This provocative book is anchored on the insurgent and resurgent spirit of decolonization of the twenty first century The author calls upon Africa to turn over a new leaf in the domains of politics economy and knowledge as it frees itself from imperial global designs and global coloniality With a focus on Africa and its Diaspora the author calls for a radical turning over of a new leaf predicated on decolonial turn and epistemic freedom The key themes subjected to decolonial analysis include 1 decolonization decoloniality articulating the meaning and contribution of the decolonial turn 2 subjectivity identity examining the problem of Blackness identity as external and internal invention 3 the Bandung spirit of decolonization as an embodiment of resistance and possibilities development and self improvement 4 development and self improvement of African political economy as entangled in the colonial matrix of power and the African Renaissance as weakened by undecolonized political and economic thought and 5 knowledge the role of African humanities in the struggle for epistemic freedom This groundbreaking volume opens the intellectual canvas on the challenges and possibilities of African futures It will be of great interest to students and scholars of Politics and International Relations Development Sociology African Studies Black Studies Education History Postcolonial Studies and the emerging field of Decolonial Studies

The United Nations and Decolonization: The Role of Afro — Asia Y. El-Ayouty, 2012-12-06 When the United Nations Charter was signed in San Francisco in 1945 the number of African member states of the Organisation was only 4 By the end of 1960 it had risen to 22 Today it is 41 How has this come about The answer is given in this valuable book by Dr Yassin El Ayouty The handful of Asian and African countries who had the privilege of foundation membership made it their business to see to it that their brethren who were still under the colonial yoke attained their freedom and independence as soon as possible and in the meanwhile that they were treated with decency and fairness by their colonial masters It was a tough assignment The struggle was long requiring a great deal of patience and endurance It was at times fierce requiring much dogged resolution It also called for the deployment of intellectual agility of the highest order Fortunately all these qualities were available in the representatives of Asia and Africa who led the great struggle These distinguished delegates also demonstrated a wonderful degree of solidarity which has happily become an Afro Asian tradition at the United Nations The battle began even before the Organisation had itself become a fact It would have been a more difficult struggle had there been no provision in the Charter at all in respect of colonies by whatever name called Decolonization and African Society Frederick Cooper, 1996-08-28 This detailed and authoritative volume changes our conceptions of imperial and African history Frederick Cooper gathers a vast range of archival sources in French and English to achieve a truly comparative study of colonial policy toward the recruitment control and institutionalization of African labor forces from the mid 1930s when the labor question was first posed to the late 1950s when decolonization was well under way Professor Cooper explores colonial conceptions of the African worker and shows how African trade union and political leaders used the new language of social change to claim equality and a share of power This helped to persuade European officials that the modern Africa they imagined was unaffordable Britain and France could not reshape African society As they left the continent the question was how they had affected the ways in which Africans could reorganize society themselves Black Africa, 1945-1980 D. K. Fieldhouse, Emeritus Professor of Imperial and Naval History and Emeritus Fellow D K Fieldhouse, 2010-11-26 In what ways did economic considerations affect the decision by Britain and France to make their Black African colonies independent Why were early expectations that independence would lead to rapid and sustained economic development in Africa for the most part disappointed This title originally published in 1986 seeks to tackle these two important and strongly debated issues The main aim and value of the book is to take a broad view of this huge subject pulling together material on most parts of Black Africa south of the Sahara and north of the Limpopo so that the problem can be seen as a whole It takes account of a wide range of possible and actual factors which have influenced African economic development weaving them into a single analysis including the colonial inheritance the impact of the fluctuating international economy policies adopted by African governments and indigenous factors such as climate drought and human resources The book is written to be understood without difficulty by non specialists and is intended to act as an introduction to its subject for university students

Epistemic Freedom in Africa Sabelo Ndlovu-Gatsheni, 2018-06-27 Epistemic Freedom in Africa is about the struggle for African people to think, theorize, interpret the world and write from where they are located, unencumbered by Eurocentrism. The imperial denial of common humanity to some human beings meant that in turn their knowledges and experiences lost their value, their epistemic virtue. Now in the twenty-first century, descendants of enslaved, displaced, colonized and racialized peoples have entered academies across the world, proclaiming loudly that they are human beings, their lives matter and they were born into valid and legitimate knowledge systems that are capable of helping humanity to transcend the current epistemic and systemic crises. Together they are engaging in diverse struggles for cognitive justice, fighting against the epistemic line which haunts the twenty-first century. The renowned historian and decolonial theorist Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni offers a penetrating and well-argued case for centering Africa as a legitimate historical unit of analysis and epistemic site from which to interpret the world, whilst simultaneously making an equally strong argument for globalizing knowledge from Africa so as to attain ecologies of knowledges. This is a dual process of both deprovincializing Africa and in turn provincializing Europe. The book highlights how the mental universe of Africa was invaded and colonized, the long-standing struggles for an African university and the trajectories of contemporary decolonial movements such as Rhodes Must Fall and Fees Must Fall in South Africa. This landmark work underscores the fact that only once the problem of epistemic freedom has been addressed can Africa achieve political, cultural, economic and other freedoms. This groundbreaking new book is accessible to students and scholars across Education, History, Philosophy, Ethics, African Studies, Development Studies, Politics, International Relations, Sociology, Postcolonial Studies and the emerging field of Decolonial Studies. The Open Access versions Chapter 1 and Chapter 9 available at <https://doi.org/10.4324/9780429492204> have been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 license.

The Politics and Economics of Decolonization in Africa Andrew Cohen, 2017-05-26 The slow collapse of the European colonial empires after 1945 provides one of the great turning points of twentieth-century history. With the loss of India, however, the British under Harold Macmillan attempted to enforce a second colonial occupation, supporting the efforts of Sir Andrew Cohen of the Colonial Office to create a Central African Federation. Drawing on newly released archival material, *The Politics and Economics of Decolonization* offers a fresh examination of Britain's central African territories in the late colonial period and provides a detailed assessment of how events in Britain, Africa and the UN shaped the process of decolonization. The author situates the Central African Federation, which consisted of modern-day Zambia, Zimbabwe and Malawi, in its wider international context, shedding light on the Federation's complex relationships with South Africa, with US Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy and with the expanding United Nations. The result is an important history of the last days of the British Empire and the beginnings of a more independent African continent.

Unpopular Sovereignty Luise White, 2015-03-23 In 1965 the white minority government of Rhodesia, after 1980 Zimbabwe issued a unilateral declaration of independence from Britain rather than

negotiate a transition to majority rule In doing so Rhodesia became the exception if not anathema to the policies and practices of the end of empire In *Unpopular Sovereignty* Luise White shows that the exception that was Rhodesian independence did not in fact make the state that different from new nations elsewhere in Africa indeed this history of Rhodesian political practices reveals some of the commonalities of mid twentieth century thinking about place and race and how much government should link the two White locates Rhodesia s independence in the era of decolonization in Africa a time of great intellectual ferment in ideas about race citizenship and freedom She shows that racists and reactionaries were just as concerned with questions of sovereignty and legitimacy as African nationalists were and took special care to design voter qualifications that could preserve their version of legal statecraft Examining how the Rhodesian state managed its own governance and electoral politics she casts an oblique and revealing light by which to rethink the narratives of decolonization

The End of Empire in French West Africa Tony Chafer,2002-06-01 In an effort to restore its world power status after the humiliation of defeat and occupation France was eager to maintain its overseas empire at the end of the Second World War Yet just fifteen years later France had decolonized and by 1960 only a few small island territories remained under French control The process of decolonization in Indochina and Algeria has been widely studied but much less has been written about decolonization in France s largest colony French West Africa Here the French approach was regarded as exemplary that is a smooth transition successfully managed by well intentioned French politicians and enlightened African leaders Overturning this received wisdom Chafer argues that the rapid unfurling of events after the Second World War was a complex piecemeal and unpredictable process resulting in a successful decolonization that was achieved largely by accident At independence the winners assumed the reins of political power while the losers were often repressed imprisoned or silenced This important book challenges the traditional dichotomy between imperial and colonial history and will be of interest to students of imperial and French history politics and international relations development and post colonial studies

Africa in the Post-Decolonization Era Richard E. Bissell,Michael S. Radu,1984-01-01 Addressing the changing problems and perspectives of Africa leading Africanists examine economic political and ideological trends in the sub Saharan region since the time of independence and assess their probable impact on the future of the subcontinent Contributors deal with such essential topics as the influence of ideology on the evolution of African politics the role of the military in African politics the decline in food production and economic crises as a direct threat to the continent s independence the problem of South Africa and the U S position with regard to South Africa and the failure of the African collective security system

Against Decolonisation Olúfẹ́mi Táíwò,2022-06-30 Decolonisation has lost its way Originally a struggle to escape the West s direct political and economic control it has become a catch all idea often for performing morality or authenticity it suffocates African thought and denies African agency Ol f mi T w fiercely rejects the indiscriminate application of decolonisation to everything from literature language and philosophy to sociology psychology and medicine He argues that

the decolonisation industry obsessed with cataloguing wrongs is seriously harming scholarship on and in Africa He finds decolonisation of culture intellectually unsound and wholly unrealistic conflating modernity with coloniality and groundlessly advocating an open ended undoing of global society s foundations Worst of all today s movement attacks its own cause decolonisers themselves are disregarding infantilising and imposing values on contemporary African thinkers This powerful much needed intervention questions whether today s decolonisation truly serves African empowerment T w s is a bold challenge to respect African intellectuals as innovative adaptors appropriators and synthesisers of ideas they have always seen as universally relevant **Africa Since 1940** Frederick Cooper,2002-10-10 This textbook bridges colonial and post colonial history to explain the effects of political independence on the populace **Africa since Decolonization** Martin Welz,2021-01-21 An introduction to African history and politics since decolonization emphasising the political economic and socio economic diversity of the continent

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