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Expulsion of a Minority Michael Twaddle, 1975 *India's Missed Opportunity* Marie C. Lall, 2019-07-12 This title was first published in 2001 An important analysis of the links between the Indian Diaspora and the state and how this Diaspora can influence economic and foreign policy making in their country of origin M C Lall focuses on India presenting an unusual case whereby the Indian government in post independence years ostracized its Diaspora despite the need for outside help with India's economic development This in depth study of the failure of the Indian government to make good use of its Diaspora looks at the reasons why India did not cultivate a relationship after independence why there was still no change even in light of its economic liberalization and what have been the consequences of this missing relationship *Asian Entrepreneurial Minorities* Christine Dobbin, 2013-01-11 Advances the theoretical understanding of the behaviour of entrepreneurial minorities and draws a vivid picture of how various imperial powers came to rely on local entrepreneurial minorities to establish their hegemony in Asia **The Asian Minorities of East and Central Africa (up to 1971)** Dharam P. Ghai, Yash Ghai, 1971-04-01 One of the most striking problems following in the wake of decolonization in East and Central Africa has been the situation and fate of its minorities Of these minorities Asians for reasons of colour and economic position are the most clearly visible The problem of Asian and other minorities did not of course arise only after independence Most European colonies were plural societies composed of various tribes and races and the colonial period was by no means free from rivalries and tensions between these groups European overrule however tended to contain these tensions within tolerable limits This is not to say that conditions were ideal and certainly the European colonial authority was seldom a passive and impartial umpire particularly where immigrant minorities were involved These were usually more favoured than the indigenous people though not all immigrant groups were equally favoured The coming of independence changed the situation of minorities in significant ways There is always a struggle for control of the new state The forces involved draw their support from tribal or regional bases and the goal for which they contend is the establishment of a state with highly centralized powers There is little of the federal sharing of power Though alliances may be struck between groups to participate in the government there is a strong flavour of winner takes all about the spoils system that characterizes these new states To be a politically weak minority is therefore an unfortunate circumstance In many respects the consequences are similar whether the minority is indigenous or immigrant But there are also several important distinctions First an immigrant minority is regarded as alien a view which is reinforced after independence when it is seen that large numbers of them are not and do not become citizens of the new state Second they tend to be more prosperous and privileged than the rest These two factors often combine to mark them out for hostility and resentment Indeed many of the indigenous people wish to be rid of them altogether Unlike even small indigenous minorities they have little political power On the other hand they have greater support from the outside Their countries of origin may take a special interest in their welfare and the former colonial

power may be ascribed certain residual obligations in regard to them. Instances of racial discrimination attract more world attention than tribal forms and to some extent the problems of immigrant minorities tend to get internationalized. Immigrant minorities are assumed to have the option of emigration and so their future is not regarded as irrevocably tied to the host country as indigenous minorities might be. Though with the latter examples are not lacking emigration if only across the border. Hence the refugee problem in Africa. Nowhere yet in independent Africa has there been enough time to make it possible to suggest any ultimate solution to the problem of immigrant minorities. But in recent years certain trends have become apparent which have fairly clear implications for the future. This paper seeks to examine the situation of the Asian communities in East and Central Africa which cover the countries of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia and Malawi. Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time. MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples. At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers. Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues. Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time. MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples. At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers. Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues.

Indian Africa: Minorities of Indian-Pakistani Origin in Eastern Africa Adam, Michel, 2015-10-22. Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania have minorities from the Indian sub continent amongst their population. The East African Indians mostly reside in the main cities particularly Nairobi, Dar es Salaam, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kampala. They can also be found in smaller urban centres and in the remotest of rural townships. They play a leading social and economic role as they work in business, manufacturing and the service industry and make up a large proportion of the liberal professions. They are divided into multiple socio religious communities but united in a mutual feeling of meta cultural identity. This book aims at painting a broad picture of the communities of Indian origin in East Africa, striving to include changes that have occurred since the end of the 1980s. The different contributions explore questions of race and citizenship, national loyalties and cosmopolitan identities, local attachment and transnational networks. Drawing upon anthropology, history, sociology and demography, *Indian Africa* depicts a multifaceted population and analyses how the past and the present shape their sense of belonging, their relations with others, their professional and political engagement.

The End of Empire in Uganda Spencer Mawby, 2020-05-14. The negative legacy of the British empire is often thought of in terms of war and economic exploitation while the positive contribution is associated with the establishment of good governance and effective modern institutions. In this new analysis of the end of empire in Uganda

Spencer Mawby challenges these preconceptions by explaining the many difficulties which arose when the British attempted to impose western institutional models on Ugandan society Ranging from international institutions including the Commonwealth to state organisations like the parliament and army and to civic institutions such as trade unions the press and the Anglican church Mawby uncovers a wealth of new material about the way in which the British sought to consolidate their influence in the years prior to independence The book also investigates how Ugandans responded to institutional reform and innovation both before and after independence and in doing so sheds new light on the emergence of the notorious military dictatorship of Idi Amin By unpicking historical orthodoxies about 20th century imperial history this institutional history of the end of empire and the early years of independence offers an opportunity to think afresh about the nature of the colonial impact on Africa and the development of authoritarian rule on the continent

New Diasporas Nicholas Van Hear,2005-08-18 First published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Mass Expulsion in Modern International Law and Practice Jean-Marie Henckaerts,2021-09-27

Burma's Economy in the Twentieth Century Ian Brown,2013-11-07 At the beginning of the twentieth century Burma was among the most prosperous territories in the East Yet since gaining independence in 1948 its economy has struggled Burma s developmental failure has often been attributed to gross mismanagement of the economy by the military who took power in 1962 but in this illuminating book Ian Brown one of the leading economic historians of Southeast Asia provides a fresh examination of the country s economic past thereby setting that failure in the context of the colonial period For the first time a review of Burma s economic experience in the final decades of British rule is integrated with an analysis of its economy since independence providing a detailed understanding of the complex origins of Burma s economic failure in the second half of the twentieth century This is a compelling introduction to Burma s political and economic history for students in Southeast Asian history development studies and political science

The Transnational Family Deborah Bryceson,Ulla Vuorela,2020-12-16 Migrant networks in the form of families associational ties and social organizations stretch across the globe connecting cultures and bridging national boundaries The effects of this global networking are vast This book is the first to stand back and explore the impact Families living outside of their original national boundaries have had and continue to have a profound influence over the flow of people goods money and information More in depth perspectives reveal how immigrants face troubling issues of cultural identity economic change political uncertainty and social welfare From an examination of nineteenth century transnational families emigrating from Europe to the Ghanaian Pentecostal diaspora in Europe today this book combines broadly based analysis with more unusual case studies to reveal the complexities that immigrants and refugees must contend with in their daily lives What are the experiences of migrant Turkish women living in Germany In what ways has religion been hybridized amongst West African Muslim migrants in Paris What are the gender relations and transnational ties amongst Bosnian refugees Never has such a topic been more relevant Problems relating to immigrants and refugees situations in their adopted

countries continue to grow This book wide ranging in its geographical and thematic scope is a highly important and timely addition to debates on transnational families immigrants and refugees *Hindu Nationalism in the Indian Diaspora* Edward T.G. Anderson,2024-01-01 Explores the remarkable rise and influence of Hindu nationalism in Britain and beyond

Australia's Pursuit of an Independent Foreign Policy under the Whitlam Labor Government Changwei Chen,2023-08-11 Examining a series of episodes in Australia's foreign relations under Whitlam the author pays attention to a broad range of hitherto insufficiently researched domestic and international issues in Australia's foreign relations of the early 1970s The election of the Whitlam led Labor Government in December 1972 ushered in fresh ideas and audacious initiatives in Australia's foreign policy Whitlam's approach was shaped by a vision of taking Australia forward to its rightful and independent place in the future of the Asia Pacific region They range from immigration policy and the abolition of appeals from Australian Courts to the Privy Council to such major international issues as the Anglo American base in Diego Garcia French nuclear testing in the Pacific and the Five Power Agreement with respect to Malaysia and Singapore He demonstrates how the pursuit of foreign policy independence repeatedly placed the Whitlam Government in a position wedged in between Australia's traditional allies and the Third World and how it navigated Australia's national interests on a series of dilemma situations involving conflicting strategic interests between Australia and its traditional allies and those between major powers and the non aligned countries The analysis presented in this book contributes to not only historical literature on the subject but also the understanding of how a middle power like Australia can navigate intensifying great power rivalry Essential reading for scholars of Australian foreign policy as well as being an invaluable case study of middle power diplomacy in the Asia Pacific region **Uganda Since Independence** Phares Mukasa Mutibwa,1992 A Story of Unfulfilled Hopes An analysis of Uganda's history before independence and an analysis of the Museveni years

Missionary of Reconciliation Alfred Olwa,2013-11-30 Missionary of Reconciliation The Role of the Doctrine of Reconciliation in the Preaching of Festo Kivengere of Uganda 1971 1988 Alfred Olwa Sydney Australia In the period 1971 1988 the Christian doctrine of reconciliation was central to Festo Kivengere's preaching in Uganda and beyond This doctrine so gripped Kivengere that it shaped his attitude to life to others and even to his enemies He exhorted his audiences to be reconciled with God and then with their fellow human beings as part of God's remedy for a broken world In his preaching Kivengere depicts Jesus as a missionary of reconciliation who brings a fresh and alternative life characterized by the reconciling love and peace from God He preached the Christian doctrine of reconciliation into a Uganda where Christians lived under the horrors of Amin's rule and its aftermath According to Kivengere the world changes through the preaching of the reconciliation centered in Jesus Christ

Race And Culture Thomas Sowell,2025-04-01 Encompassing more than a decade of research around the globe this book shows that cultural capital has far more impact than politics prejudice or genetics on the social and economic fates of minorities nations and civilization Muslim Belonging in Secular India Taylor C. Sherman,2015-08-25 Muslim Belonging in

Secular India surveys the experience of some of India's most prominent Muslim communities in the early postcolonial period. Muslims who remained in India after the Partition of 1947 faced distrust and discrimination and were consequently compelled to seek new ways of defining their relationship with fellow citizens of India and its governments. Using the forcible integration of the princely state of Hyderabad in 1948 as a case study, Taylor C. Sherman reveals the fragile and contested nature of Muslim belonging in the decade that followed independence. In this context, she demonstrates how Muslim claims to citizenship in Hyderabad contributed to intense debates over the nature of democracy and secularism in independent India. Drawing on detailed new archival research, Dr. Sherman provides a thorough and compelling examination of the early governmental policies and popular strategies that have helped to shape the history of Muslims in India since 1947.

Ethnicity, Social Mobility, and Public Policy Glenn C. Loury, Tariq Modood, Steven M. Teles, 2005-05-12. This major comparative study of the social mobility of ethnic minorities in the US and UK argues that social mobility must be understood as a complex and multi-dimensional phenomenon incorporating the wealth and income of groups but also their political power and social recognition. Written by leading sociologists, economists, political scientists, geographers, and philosophers in both countries, the volume addresses issues as diverse as education, work, and employment, residential concentration, political mobilisation, public policy, and social networks while drawing larger lessons about the meaning of race and inequality in the two countries. While finding that there are important similarities in the experience of ethnic and especially immigrant groups in the two countries, the volume also concludes that the differences between the US and UK, especially in the case of American blacks, are equally important.

The Rise and Fall of Philanthropy in East Africa Howard Schwartz, 2017-07-05. Robert G. Gregory challenges the apparent assumption that non-Western peoples lack a significant indigenous philanthropic culture. Focusing on the large South Asian community in East Africa, he relates how, over a century, they built a philanthropic culture of great magnitude and how it finally collapsed under the ascendancy of increasing state regulation and policies directed against non-African communities. Compelled by poverty to seek better opportunities overseas, most Asians arrived in East Africa as peasant farmers. Denied access to productive land and sensing economic opportunity, they turned to business. Despite severe forms of racial discrimination in the colonial society, they suffered few restrictions on their business enterprises and some became very wealthy. Gregory's historical analysis shows philanthropy as an important contribution, one that stemmed from deep roots in Hindu, Muslim, and Buddhist culture. The sense of nonracial social responsibility cultivated social, medical, and educational facilities designed for all. This age of philanthropy terminated with the Asian exodus. The socialist and racial policies adopted by East African governments over the past few decades have virtually destroyed the foundation necessary for philanthropy as well as the distinct Asian cultural identity. Gregory's account of the East Asian's role in philanthropy deserves great attention and sober reflection.

[African Research & Documentation](#), 1999. [Race Relations in Britain Since 1945](#) Harry Goulbourne, 1998-10-19. *Race Relations in Britain since 1945* provides a critical

overview of the origins development and present state of race relations in Britain Highly contentious the field of race relations is closely related to a number of issues which are regarded to be at the very heart of contemporary British life Professor Goulbourne draws on a variety of historical sociological anthropological and political analyses to construct and advance a convincing and persuasive argument about differential incorporation into British society or inequality based on colour in the imperial and colonial era as well as the contemporary period

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