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were people and with the slave trade began a dizzying downward spiral of conquest and degradation that continued for centuries. By the 19th century the race to explore the full length of the legendary river masked a fight for territorial and moral control among the French, Arabs, British, Germans, as well as American missionaries, all of whom dreamed of possessing Africa's very heart. When King Leopold of Belgium managed to solidify control in 1885, the Congo question seemed solved. His reign of course was almost pathological in its cruelty, the true source of Conrad's horror, and its grim legacy endures to this day. Edgerton documents the Congo's long sad history with a sense of empathy with and admiration for the character of the land and its inhabitants. Since independence in June 1960, the country has endured the machinations and disappointments of one dictator after another, beginning with Patrice Lumumba and continuing through Joseph Mobutu, Laurent Kabila, and today Kabila's son Joseph, who assumed power after his father was assassinated in January 2001. Whether called the Congo Free State or Zaire or the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the country remains perilously unstable. *The Troubled Heart of Africa* is the only book to give a complete history of the Congo, filling in the blanks in the country's history before the advent of Henry Stanley, David Livingstone, King Leopold, and other figures, and carrying us straight into today's headlines. The Congo continues today to be the subject of intense speculation and concern, and with good reason, upon it hangs the fate of sub-Saharan Africa as a whole. Here is a book that helps us face the stark truths of the Congo's past and appreciate both the enormous potential and uncertainty of its future.

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interplay between colonial law and daily practice shaped the nature of colonialism and slavery

Indigenous and Black Confraternities in Colonial Latin America Javiera Jaque Hidalgo, Miguel Valerio, 2025-10-01 Employing a transregional and interdisciplinary approach this volume explores indigenous and black confraternities or lay Catholic brotherhoods founded in colonial Spanish America and Brazil between the sixteenth and eighteenth century It presents a varied group of cases of religious confraternities founded by subaltern subjects both in rural and urban spaces of colonial Latin America to understand the dynamics and relations between the peripheral and central areas of colonial society underlying the ways in which colonized subjects navigated the colonial domain with forms of social organization and cultural and religious practices The book analyzes indigenous and black confraternal cultural practices as forms of negotiation and resistance shaped by local devotional identities that also transgressed imperial religious and racial hierarchies The analysis of these practices explores the intersections between ethnic identity and ritual devotion as well as how the establishment of black and indigenous religious confraternities carried the potential to subvert colonial discourse

Dutch and Portuguese in Western Africa Filipa Ribeiro da Silva, 2011-07-27 By looking at Dutch and Portuguese systems of settlement and trade in Western Africa this book sheds new light on the formation of Dutch and Portuguese imperial frames forms of commercial organisation and their role on the seventeenth century Atlantic

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history of colorblind casting in cultural terms and the theoretical implications of this practice for reading Shakespeare in a contemporary context

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