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German Imperialism in Africa Helmuth Stoecker, 1986 **Germany's Genocide of the Herero** Jeremy Sarkin, Jeremy Sarkin-Hughes, 2011 In 1904 the indigenous Herero people of German South West Africa now Namibia rebelled against their German occupiers In the following four years the German army retaliated killing between 60 000 and 100 000 Herero people one of the worst atrocities ever The history of the Herero genocide remains a key issue for many around the world partly because the German policy not to pay reparations for the Namibian genocide contrasts with its long standing Holocaust reparations policy The Herero case bears not only on transitional justice issues throughout Africa but also on legal issues elsewhere in the world where reparations for colonial injustices have been called for The book argues that the Herero genocide was linked to Germany's late entry into the colonial race which led it frenetically and ruthlessly to acquire multiple colonies all over the world within a very short period using any means available *The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Imperialism and Anti-Imperialism* Immanuel Ness, Zak Cope, 2016-04-29 The Palgrave Encyclopedia Imperialism and Anti Imperialism objectively presents the prominent themes epochal events theoretical explanations and historical accounts of imperialism from 1776 to the present It is the most historically and academically comprehensive examination of the subject to date *The Lost Man* Peter J. Hempenstall, Paula Tanaka Mochida, 2005 This new and innovative biography portrays the life of Wilhelm Heinrich Solf a man who lived from Bismarck to Hitler 1862 1936 and whose life was deeply entangled with the ups and downs of Germany's domestic and in particular foreign and international policies Solf went from carving out a name for himself as a liberal and successful colonial Governor to becoming the imperial colonial minister of the Kaiserreich before World War I During the war he struggled to influence the Kaiser's ruling circle away from its aggressive military policies towards a negotiated peace rising to become imperial Germany's last Foreign Minister He was appointed Weimar's ambassador to Japan and turned out to be the Republic's most successful and cultured diplomat overseas restoring the relationship between the two former enemies On his return to Germany Solf became involved with several political attempts to forestall Hitler's rise to power He and his family worked against the Nazi's anti Semitic policies In fact the Solf circle became an important opposition group After Solf's death his wife Hanna and daughter Lagi who was born in Samoa continued this work and were imprisoned by the Nazis While their accomplices were executed during the war the Solf women escaped by the barest of margins as the Russians invaded Berlin in the last stages of the war Text in English with a German summary **Imperialist Imagination** Sara L. Friedrichsmeyer, Sara Lennox, Susanne M. Zantop, 2025-10-01 Race relations are a controversial topic in today's Germany Have Germans learned from the past How far back must one go to understand the tensions prejudices and strategies that have marked race relations in the recently unified nation The Imperialist Imagination explores the German preoccupation with racial and ethnic differences throughout the past two centuries in a colonial and postcolonial context Germany's belated national unification in 1870 its short colonial period 1884 1918 and the

loss of its colonies as a consequence of World War I rather than through wars of liberation generated very different colonial and postcolonial conditions from those in Britain and France This volume s sixteen essays investigate how as a consequence of these conditions Germans imagined their relationship to racial and ethnic others how they supported and contested colonization during the colonial period how their colonial fantasies fed into the Nazis racial and expansionary policies after the loss of German colonies and how they represent their relationship to German minorities and foreigners within and outside Germany today The contributors include scholars in literature history art history political science philosophy ethnography film popular culture photography and theater The anthology will appeal not only to Germanists but to all those interested in postcolonial and cultural studies Sara Friedrichsmeyer is Professor of German University of Cincinnati Sara Lennox is Professor of German University of Massachusetts Susanne Zantop is Professor of German and Comparative Literature Dartmouth College

Postcolonial Germany Britta Schilling, 2014-03-06 At the end of the First World War Germany appeared to have lost everything the lives of millions of soldiers and civilians control over borderland territories and above all a sense of national self worth in the international political arena But it also lost almost three million square kilometres of land overseas in the form of colonies and concessions in Africa China and the Pacific Allied powers declared Germany unfit to rule over overseas populations and it was forcibly decolonized It thus became the first postcolonial European nation that had participated in the new imperialism of the modern era The end of colonialism was the beginning of a memory culture that has been remarkably long lived and dynamic Postcolonial Germany traces the evolution of the collective memory of German colonialism stretching from the loss of the colonies across the eras of National Socialism national division and the Cold War to the present day It shows to what extent this memory was intimately bound to objects of material culture in the former colonial metropole such as tropical fruit sold at colonial balls state gifts handed to the former colonies at independence and ethnological items kept as family heirlooms The study draws on a wide range of sources including popular literature oral history and previously unexplored archival holdings It marks an important shift in historical methodology considering the significance of both material culture and private memories in constructing accounts of the past Above all it raises important questions about the public responsibilities of postcolonial nations and governments in Europe and their relationship to the private legacies of colonialism

Africa in Translation Sara Pugach, 2012-01-03 The study of African languages in Germany or Afrikanistik originated among Protestant missionaries in the early nineteenth century and was incorporated into German universities after Germany entered the Scramble for Africa and became a colonial power in the 1880s Despite its long history few know about the German literature on African languages or the prominence of Germans in the discipline of African philology In *Africa in Translation A History of Colonial Linguistics in Germany and Beyond 1814-1945* Sara Pugach works to fill this gap arguing that Afrikanistik was essential to the construction of racist knowledge in Germany While in other countries biological explanations of African difference were central to African studies the German

approach was essentially linguistic linking language to culture and national identity Pugach traces this linguistic focus back to the missionaries belief that conversion could not occur unless the Word was allowed to touch a person's heart in his or her native language as well as to the connection between German missionaries living in Africa and armchair linguists in places like Berlin and Hamburg Over the years this resulted in Afrikanistik scholars using language and culture rather than biology to categorize African ethnic and racial groups Africa in Translation follows the history of Afrikanistik from its roots in the missionaries practical linguistic concerns to its development as an academic subject in both Germany and South Africa throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Jacket image Perthes Justus Mittel und S d Afrika Map Courtesy of the University of Michigan's Stephen S Clark Library map collection

The Dynamics and Contradictions of Evangelisation in Africa Peter Acho Awoh, 2011 This book critically discusses missionary Christianity and colonization in Africa as twin enterprises with a common ambition While the colonialist set out to invest capital and reap profit the missionary desire was to tend and turn African souls from damnation It was this desire that drove the missionaries into the interior propelled by the belief that no land was too remote to escape their attention and vigilance It equally kept missionary zeal buoyant The clarification of the concept of salvation within the Roman Catholic Church during the Vatican II Council set in motion the current lethargy that has in some places crippled the mission itself In retrospect one can begin to wonder why Africans became Christians What reasons motivated the early adherents to cling to this foreign religion Were there some internal deficiencies in African traditional religions which the Africans hoped to remedy by joining the new religion Or was it just part of the wholesale flirting with whatever was foreign and perceived to be modern What baits were used by the missionaries to entice Africans Christianity posed a danger to many of the time honoured answers to African problems These were the values Africans converting to Christianity were expected to abandon Why have Christians continually returned to their abandoned roots in time of crisis This moving well argued richly documented and empirically substantiated study concludes by cautioning against the stubborn drive at radical conversion to Christianity with scant regard to the imperatives of enculturation

International Status in the Shadow of Empire Cait Storr, 2020-09-17 Nauru is often figured as an anomaly in the international order This book offers a new account of Nauru's imperial history and examines its significance to the histories of international law Drawing on theories of jurisdiction and bureaucracy it reconstructs four shifts in Nauru's status from German protectorate to League of Nations C Mandate to UN Trust Territory to sovereign state as a means of redescribing the transition from the nineteenth century imperial order to the twentieth century state system The book argues that as international status shifts imperial form accretes as Nauru's status shifted what occurred at the local level was a gradual process of bureaucratisation Two conclusions emerge from this argument The first is that imperial administration in Nauru produced the Republic's post independence failures The second is that international recognition of sovereign status is best understood as marking a beginning not an end of the process of decolonisation

Fascist Pigs Tiago

Saraiva,2018-08-28 How the breeding of new animals and plants was central to fascist regimes in Italy Portugal and Germany and to their imperial expansion In the fascist regimes of Mussolini s Italy Salazar s Portugal and Hitler s Germany the first mass mobilizations involved wheat engineered to take advantage of chemical fertilizers potatoes resistant to late blight and pigs that thrived on national produce Food independence was an early goal of fascism indeed as Tiago Saraiva writes in *Fascist Pigs* fascists were obsessed with projects to feed the national body from the national soil Saraiva shows how such technoscientific organisms as specially bred wheat and pigs became important elements in the institutionalization and expansion of fascist regimes The pigs the potatoes and the wheat embodied fascism In Nazi Germany only plants and animals conforming to the new national standards would be allowed to reproduce Pigs that didn t efficiently convert German grown potatoes into pork and lard were eliminated Saraiva describes national campaigns that intertwined the work of geneticists with new state bureaucracies discusses fascist empires considering forced labor on coffee rubber and cotton in Ethiopia Mozambique and Eastern Europe and explores fascist genocides following Karakul sheep from a laboratory in Germany to Eastern Europe Libya Ethiopia and Angola Saraiva s highly original account the first systematic study of the relation between science and fascism argues that the back to the land aspect of fascism should be understood as a modernist experiment involving geneticists and their organisms mass propaganda overgrown bureaucracy and violent colonialism **Between**

^Heimat^R and Hatred Philipp Nielsen,2019-04-15 From Heimat to Hatred studies German Jews involved in ventures that were from the beginning or became increasingly of the Right Jewish agricultural settlement Jews participation in the so called Defense of Germandom in the East their place in military and veteran circles and finally right of center politics form the core of this book The book investigates the inherent tension in the involvement in such ventures between sincere dedication to them and the apologetic defense against antisemitic stereotypes of rootlessness intellectualism or cosmopolitanism It asks at which point even a defensive commitment became no longer tenable **Changing Regimes and**

Educational Development in Cameroon Gwanfogbe, Mathew B.,2018-05-22 This book provides an in depth study of the nature and pattern of educational development in Cameroon from 1844 to the post independence period Drawing upon a wide range of sources including hitherto unused archival material and formal interviews with people involved in Cameroon s pre colonial colonial and postcolonial educational traditions the result is an elegantly written history enlivened by illustrative texts and archival pictures *The Political Economy of Universal Healthcare in Africa* Philip C. Aka,Hassan Wahab,Yvette

M. Alex-Assensoh,2022-04-27 The global rise in pandemics most recently COVID 19 and other health challenges some of which are due to climate change have imposed significant challenges on the healthcare systems in economies around the world Thus this book deals with an issue that is very timely and relevant not just in Africa but globally It critically assesses healthcare reforms in Ghana under the Fourth Republic since 1993 Although it focuses on Ghana s National Health Insurance Scheme of 2003 the book instructively goes beyond this program The book argues that although Ghana is a bellwether of

healthcare reforms in Africa its healthcare initiatives are still far from the service haven of healthcare as a human right Themes that animate the book s argument include the need to translate human rights law such as the right to health into practical policies that work for ordinary citizens Key highlights of the book include an increased accent on health as a human right emphasis on comparative analysis in healthcare studies and the formulation of a four hallmark framework embedded in economics law politics and human rights to act as a guide for assessment of healthcare reforms in Africa in particular and Ghana more specifically Using Ghana as a case study and analytical window into the world the book offers a valuable and timely resource for academics students and policymakers across the disciplines of development and healthcare economics law public policy political science sociology and African and Caribbean studies as well as in various fields in health science

Routes of Passage: Rethinking the African Diaspora Ruth Simms Hamilton,2006-11-09 Routes of Passage provides a conceptual substantive and empirical orientation to the study of African people worldwide The book addresses issues of geographical mobility and geosocial displacement changing culture political and economic relationships between Africa and its diaspora interdiaspora relations political and economic agency and social mobilization including cultural production and psychocultural transformation existence in hostile and oppressive political and territorial space and confronting

interconnected relations of social inequality especially class gender nationality and race **Colonialism and Genocide** Dirk Moses,Dan Stone,2013-09-13 Previously published as a special issue of Patterns of Prejudice this is the first book to link colonialism and genocide in a systematic way in the context of world history It fills a significant gap in the current understanding on genocide and the Holocaust which sees them overwhelmingly as twentieth century phenomena This book publishes Lemkin s account of the genocide of the Aboriginal Tasmanians for the first time and chapters cover the exterminatory rhetoric of racist discourses before the scientific racism of the mid nineteenth century Charles Darwin s preoccupation with the extinction of peoples in the face of European colonialism a reconstruction of a virtually unknown case of subaltern genocide global perspective on the links between modernity and the Holocaust Social theorists and historians alike will find this a must read **Prospects for Regional Integration in Africa** Andreas Freytag,Abena D. Oduro, African

integration has had a long history dating back to the end of colonization in the 1960s It has generated enormous interest in recent years not least because the continent has recently taken some bold steps to integrate further such as the Tripartite Free Trade Area or the creation of the African Continental Free Trade Area AfCFTA With this book we offer an innovative perspective on African integration By inviting mostly young African scholars from different disciplines in the social sciences and humanities we make African voices audible and start a discussion of the African integration efforts from an African perspective using novel criteria to judge different African integration attempts In addition to the younger generation s representatives we also invited scholars from Europe and Latin America to bring other continents perspectives to the fore

The Forgotten Front Ross Anderson,2014-08-04 The First World War began in East Africa in August 1914 and did not end

until 13 November 1918 In its scale and impact it was the largest conflict yet to take place on African soil Four empires and their subject peoples were engaged in a conflict that ranged from modern Kenya in the north to Mozambique in the south The campaign combined heroic human endeavour and terrible suffering set in some of the most difficult terrain in the world The troops had to cope with extremes that ranged from arid deserts to tropical jungles to formidable mountains and almost always on inadequate rations Yet the East African campaign has languished in undeserved obscurity over the years with many people only vaguely aware of its course of events Indeed Humphrey Bogart's famous film *The African Queen* inspired by an episode of the campaign often provides its only lasting image *The Forgotten Front* is the first full scale history of this neglected campaign Ross Anderson details both the fighting and the strategic and political background to the war and the differing viewpoints of the principal protagonists New Perspectives on the Transnational Right M. Durham, 2016-06-08 The links the conservative Right has sought to forge beyond the national over the last century have been too often neglected and this volume sheds new light on transnationalism the Right and the ways the two interact **Sex and Control** Daniel J. Walther, 2015-03-01 In responding to the perceived threat posed by venereal diseases in Germany's colonies doctors took a biopolitical approach that employed medical and bourgeois discourses of modernization health productivity and morality Their goal was to change the behavior of targeted groups or at least to isolate infected individuals from the healthy population However the Africans Pacific Islanders and Asians they administered to were not passive recipients of these strategies Rather their behavior strongly influenced the efficacy and nature of these public health measures While an apparent degree of compliance was achieved over time physicians increasingly relied on disciplinary measures beyond what was possible in Germany in order to enforce their policies Ultimately through their discourses and actions they contributed to the justification for and the maintenance of German colonialism **States of Imitation** Patrice Ladwig, Ricardo Roque, 2020-06-16 Late Western colonialism often relied on the practice of imitating indigenous forms of rule in order to maintain power conversely indigenous polities could imitate Western sociopolitical forms to their own benefit Drawing on historical ethnographic studies of colonialism in Asia and Africa *States of Imitation* examines how the colonial state attempted to administer control and integrate its indigenous subjects through mimetic governmentality as well the ways indigenous states adopted these imitative practices to establish reciprocal ties with or to resist the presence of the colonial state

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