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governments of independent African states and their opponents The British press British public opinion and British journalists became etched into the lived experiences of the end of empire affecting Anglo African and Anglo settler relations to this day Arguing that the press cast a transnational web of influence over the decolonisation process in Africa the author explores the relationships between the British African and settler public and political spheres and highlights the mediating power of the British press during the late 1950s The book draws from a range of British newspapers official government documents newspaper archives interviews memoirs autobiographies and articles printed in African and white settler papers It will be of interest to historians of decolonisation Africa the media and the British Empire *The Ends of European*

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