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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

Cold War and Decolonization in Guinea, 1946-1958 Elizabeth Schmidt, 2007 Winner of the African Politics Conference Group's Best Book Award In September 1958 Guinea claimed its independence rejecting a constitution that would have relegated it to junior partnership in the French Community In all the French empire Guinea was the only territory to vote No Orchestrating the No vote was the Guinean branch of the Rassemblement Démocratique Africain RDA an alliance of political parties with affiliates in French West and Equatorial Africa and the United Nations trusts of Togo and Cameroon Although Guinea's stance vis vis the 1958 constitution has been recognized as unique until now the historical roots of this phenomenon have not been adequately explained Clearly written and free of jargon *Cold War and Decolonization in Guinea* argues that Guinea's vote for independence was the culmination of a decade long struggle between local militants and political leaders for control of the political agenda Since 1950 when RDA representatives in the French parliament severed their ties to the French Communist Party conservative elements had dominated the RDA In Guinea local cadres had opposed the break Victimized by the administration and sidelined by their own leaders they quietly rebuilt the party from the base Leftist militants their voices muted throughout most of the decade gained preeminence in 1958 when trade unionists students the party's women's and youth wings and other grassroots actors pushed the Guinean RDA to endorse a No vote Thus Guinea's rejection of the proposed constitution in favor of immediate independence was not an isolated aberration Rather it was the outcome of years of political mobilization by activists who despite Cold War repression ultimately pushed the Guinean RDA to the left The significance of this highly original book based on previously unexamined archival records and oral interviews with grassroots activists extends far beyond its primary subject In illuminating the Guinean case Elizabeth Schmidt helps us understand the dynamics of decolonization and its legacy for postindependence nation building in many parts of the

developing world Examining Guinean history from the bottom up Schmidt considers local politics within the larger context of the Cold War making her book suitable for courses in African history and politics diplomatic history and Cold War history

European Decolonization Martin Thomas, 2017-05-15 This collection brings together twenty one key articles that explore the nature and impact of colonial withdrawal Ranging across all the European colonial powers the articles discuss various aspects of decolonization including the role of political violence changing popular attitudes to empire and the inter actions between colonial conflict and Cold War

Sabelo Ndlovu-Gatsheni and African Decolonial Studies Toyin Falola, 2023-09-15 This book considers the work of the preeminent scholar on decoloniality Sabelo Ndlovu Gatsheni as a means of examining the development of decoloniality discourse and considering the future direction of the African knowledge economy Sabelo Ndlovu Gatsheni has been instrumental in the construction of theories and ideas necessary for advancing a decolonial system of education and epistemology This book considers how Professor Ndlovu Gatsheni's work has helped to shape our thinking both on Mugabe and the history of Zimbabwe and beyond to the broader questions of race liberation higher education and the future of decolonial studies Renowned author Professor Toyin Falola then invites us to consider the dangers of continued repression of African epistemologies and the enormous benefits of an alternative knowledge economy in which a diverse multiplicity of ideas drives our understanding of the world on to new heights Unpacking the various conceptual leanings of decoloniality through the works of one of its leading lights this book will be an essential read for researchers across the fields of African Studies Race Studies Philosophy and Education

The Iconography of Independence Robert Holland, Susan Williams, Terry Barringer, 2013-09-13 This book explores the phenomenon of Independence Days These rituals had complex meanings both in the territories concerned and in Britain as the imperial metropole where they were extensively reported in the press The text is concerned with the political management associated rhetoric and iconography of these seminal celebrations The focus is therefore very much on political culture in a broad sense and changing perceptions and presentations over time Highlights of the book include an overview by David Cannadine relating the topic to ornamentalism invented tradition and transitions in British culture Although the book is mainly concerned with the British Empire Martin Shipway a leading historian and cultural analyst of French decolonization contributes an acute summary of how the same moment was handled differently in the other great European empires There are detailed and lively studies by noted specialists of the immediate coming of Independence to India Pakistan Malaya Ghana Zimbabwe and Guyana The book includes a thematic focus on the important role of representatives of the British monarchy in legitimating transfers of sovereignty at their point of climax This book was published as a special issue of The Round Table

The United Nations and Decolonization Nicole Eggers, Jessica Lynne Pearson, Aurora Almada e Santos, 2020-07-27 Differing interpretations of the history of the United Nations on the one hand conceive of it as an instrument to promote colonial interests while on the other emphasize its influence in facilitating self determination for dependent territories The

authors in this book explore this dynamic in order to expand our understanding of both the achievements and the limits of international support for the independence of colonized peoples This book will prove foundational for scholars and students of modern history international history and postcolonial history The Making, Unmaking and Remaking of Africa's Independence and Post-Independence Constitutions Nicodemus Fru Awasom,Hlengiwe Portia Dlamini,2024-10-09 This book provides a collection of chapters that critically explore the making and development of Africa s independence constitutions through the different phases in their full generality Since independence various constitutions from African countries have undergone a succession of changes triggered by either the domestic or international environment or both These processes constitute autonomous epochal waves or phases of constitution making which need to be unpacked historicised and explored in a systematic manner This work intended as a distinctive object of positive analysis historicizes the independence constitutions of selected African states on either a country specific or a comparative basis A historical approach to the continental study of constitutions is rare meaning the continental coverage of the book is justified by Africa s rich diversity reflected in its multiple monarchical and colonial backgrounds The book is of interest to academics interested in having a panoramic view of Africa s constitutional development from a historical perspective *Crises of Empire* Martin Thomas,Bob Moore,Larry Butler,2015-04-23 *Crises of Empire* offers a comprehensive and uniquely comparative analysis of the history of decolonization in the British French and Dutch empires By comparing the processes of decolonization across three of the major modern empires from the aftermath of the First World War to the late 20th century the authors are able to analyse decolonization as a long term process They explore significant changes to the international system shifting popular attitudes to colonialism and the economics of empire This new edition incorporates the latest developments in the historiography as well as Increased coverage of the Belgian and Portuguese empires New introductions to each of the three main parts offering some background and context to British French and Dutch decolonization More coverage of cultural aspects of decolonization exploring empire from below This new edition of *Crises of Empire* is essential reading for all students of imperial history and decolonization In particular it will be welcomed by those who are interested in taking a comparative approach putting the history of decolonization into a pan European framework **The Oxford Handbook of Late Colonial Insurgencies and Counter-Insurgencies** Martin Thomas,Gareth Curless,2023-10-10 The lethality of conflicts between insurgent groups and counter insurgent security forces has risen markedly since the Second World War just as those of conventional or inter state wars have declined For several decades conflicts within states rather than between them have been the prevalent form of organised political violence worldwide Recent conflicts in Afghanistan Iraq and Syria have fired interest in colonial experiences of rebellion while current western interventions in sub Saharan Africa have prompted accusations of militarist humanitarianism Yet despite mounting interest in counter insurgency and empire comparative investigation of colonial responses to insurrection and civil disorder is sparse Some scholars have written of a golden age of

counter insurgency which began with Britain's declaration of a Malayan Emergency in 1948 and ended with the withdrawal of US ground troops from Vietnam in 1973. It is with this period, if not with any presumed golden age, that this volume is concerned. This Handbook connects ideas about contested decolonization and the insurgencies that inspired it with an analysis of patterns and singularities in the conflicts that precipitated the collapse of overseas empires. It attempts a systematic study of the global effects of organized anti-colonial violence in Asia and Africa. The objective is to reconceptualize late colonial violence in the European overseas empires by exploring its distinctive character and the globalizing processes underpinning it. *The Routledge Companion to Decolonization* Dietmar Rothmund, 2006-04-18. This is an essential companion to the process of decolonization, perhaps one of the most important historical processes of the twentieth century. Examining decolonization in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, and the Pacific, the Companion includes thematic chapters, a detailed chronology, and thorough glossary, biographies of key figures, maps. Providing comprehensive coverage of a broad and complex subject area, the guide explores the global context for decolonization, nationalism, and the rise of resistance movements, resistance by white settlers, and moves towards independence. Hong Kong and Macau and decolonization in the late twentieth century, debates surrounding neo-colonialism, and the rise of development projects and aid, the legacy of colonialism in law, education, administration, and the military. With suggestions for further reading and a guide to sources, this is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the colonial and post-colonial eras and is an indispensable guide to the reshaping of the world in the twentieth century. **The Colonial Politics of Global Health** Jessica Lynne

Pearson, 2018-09-10. Jessica Lynne Pearson explores the collision between imperial and international visions of health and development in French Africa as postwar decolonization movements gained strength. The consequences of putting politics above public health continue to play out in constraints placed on international health organizations half a century later.

African Political Activism in Postcolonial France Gillian Glaes, 2018-07-11. African Political Activism in Postcolonial France engages with several areas of scholarly inquiry ranging from the study of immigrants to the investigation of surveillance and the legacy of colonialism. Within migration studies, many important analyses have focused on integration, yielding critical contributions to our understanding of immigration and identity. This work moves in a different direction. Factoring in the dynamics of colonialism, decolonization, and their effect on immigrant political activism and state policy in the postcolonial Cold War era reveals that immigrants from francophone Sub-Saharan Africa were key players who shaped the development of public policy toward immigrants. Through this approach, we can understand how republicanism, colonial ideology, immigration policy, and immigrant political activism intersected in the post-colonial era, shaping the reception of African workers and affecting their lives and experiences in France. *The French empire between the wars* Martin Thomas, 2017-03-01. By considering the distinctiveness of the inter-war years as a discrete period of colonial change, this book addresses several larger issues such as tracing the origins of decolonization, the rise of colonial nationalism, and a re-

assessment of the impact of inter war colonial rebellions in Africa Syria and Indochina The book also connects French theories of colonial governance to the lived experience of colonial rule in a period scarred by war and economic dislocation

Encyclopedia of Western Colonialism Since 1450: A-E Thomas Benjamin,2007 Provides students and researchers with a much needed comprehensive resource on the subject of colonialism and expansion From a global perspective the set traces many facets of colonial growth and imperialism and much more *TRIUMPH OF RACISM* Emmanuel Neba-Fuh,2021-04-05 Emmanuel Neba Fuh in this comprehensive chronological compilation and thorough narrative of the history of white supremacy in Africa provide an unflinching fresh case that African poverty a central tenet of the shithole demonization is not a natural feature of geography or a consequence of culture but a direct product of imperial extraction from the continent a practice that continues into the present A brutal and nefarious tale of slave trade genocides massacres dictators supported progressive leaders murdered weapon smuggling cloak and dagger secret services corruption international conspiracy and spectacular military operations he raised the most basic and fundamental question how was Africa the world s richest continent raped and reduced to what Donald J Trump called shithole By V Mbanwie **Revolutionary Warfare** Terrence G. Peterson,2024-09-15 Revolutionary Warfare investigates how efforts to counter a revolution could also be revolutionary The Algerian War fractured the French Empire destroyed the legitimacy of colonial rule and helped launch the Third Worldist movement for the liberation of the Global South By tracing how French generals officers and civil officials sought to counter Algerian independence with their own project of radical social transformation Terrence G Peterson reveals that the conflict also helped to transform the nature of modern warfare The French war effort was never defined solely by repression As Peterson details it also sought to fashion new forms of surveillance and social control that could capture the loyalty of Algerians and transform Algerian society Hygiene and medical aid efforts youth sports and education programs and psychological warfare campaigns all attempted to remake Algerian social structures and bind them more closely to the French state In tracing the emergence of such programs Peterson reframes the French war effort as a project of armed social reform that sought not to preserve colonial rule unchanged but to revolutionize it in order to preserve it against the global challenges of decolonization Revolutionary Warfare demonstrates how French officers efforts to transform warfare into an exercise in social engineering not only shaped how the Algerian War unfolded from its earliest months but also helped to forge a paradigm of warfare that dominated strategic thinking during the Cold War and after counterinsurgency

Diplomacy and Nation-Building in Africa Mélanie Torrent,2012-04-11 Cameroon stands as a remarkable example of nation building in the aftermath of European domination Split between the French and British empires after World War I it experienced a unique drive for self determination at the turn of the 1960s culminating in both independence from European power and the re unification of two of its divided territories This book investigates the influence of foreign policy on nation building in West Africa in the context of both the Cold War and European integration Shedding fresh light on the challenges

of bridging the political economic and linguistic divide that France and Britain had left Melanie Torrent explores the evolution of a nation charting both Cameroon's importance in Franco-British relations and Cameroon's use of bilateral and multilateral diplomacy in asserting its independence. This work should be essential reading for students of African studies, International Relations and the post-colonial world.

Unsettling Utopia Jessica Namakkal, 2021-08-17 After India achieved independence from the British in 1947, there remained five scattered territories governed by the French imperial state. It was not until 1962 that France fully relinquished control. Once decolonization took hold across the subcontinent, Western-led ashrams and utopian communities remained in and around the former French territory of Pondicherry, most notably the Sri Aurobindo Ashram and the Auroville experimental township, which continue to thrive and draw tourists today. *Unsettling Utopia* presents a new account of the history of twentieth-century French India to show how colonial projects persisted beyond formal decolonization. Through the experience of the French territories, Jessica Namakkal recasts the relationships among colonization, settlement, postcolonial sovereignty, utopianism, and liberation, considering questions of borders, exile, violence, and citizenship from the margins. She demonstrates how state-sponsored decolonization, the bureaucratic process of transferring governance from an imperial state to a postcolonial state, rarely aligned with local desires. Namakkal examines the colonial histories of the Sri Aurobindo Ashram and Auroville, arguing that their continued success shows how decolonization paradoxically opened new spaces of settlement, perpetuating imperial power. Challenging conventional markers of the boundaries of the colonial era as well as nationalist narratives, *Unsettling Utopia* sheds new light on the legacies of colonialism and offers bold thinking on what decolonization might yet mean.

State-Building and Multilingual Education in Africa Ericka A. Albaugh, 2014-04-24 This book explains why many governments in Africa are including African languages alongside European languages as media of instruction in elementary schools. It argues that a number of factors have combined to make multilingual education attractive. France has changed its foreign policy toward its former colonies; language NGOs are transcribing more languages; and pressure toward democracy makes African leaders look for ways to divide the opposition.

Routledge Handbook of Francophone Africa Tony Chafer, Margaret A. Majumdar, 2023-11-02 The *Routledge Handbook of Francophone Africa* brings together a multidisciplinary team of international experts to reflect on the history, politics, societies, and cultures of French-speaking parts of Africa. Consisting of approximately 35% of Africa's territory, Francophone Africa is a shifting concept with its roots in French and Belgian colonial rule. This handbook develops and problematizes the term with thematic sections covering Colonial and post-colonial ties between France and sub-Saharan Africa; Belgium, Belgian colonialism, and Africa; The Maghreb; African Francophones in France; Francophone African literature and film; Francophone and Anglophone Africa; Beyond national boundaries and colonial partners. The chapters demonstrate the evolution of Francophone Africa into a multi-dimensional construct with both a material and an imagined reality. Materially, it defines a regional territorial space that coexists with other conceptualisations of African space and borders.

Conceptually Francophone Africa constitutes a shared linguistic and cultural space within which collective memories are shared not least through their connection to the French imperial imagination Overall the Handbook demonstrates that as global power structures and relations evolve African agency is increasingly assertive in shaping French African relations Bringing this important debate together into a single volume this Handbook will be an essential resource for students and scholars interested in Francophone Africa

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