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satisfied the totality of socioeconomic needs It also promoted the gender division of labour within community Wealth from the Rocks is therefore a detailed study of the place role and function of metallurgy in pre colonial Zambian societies

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widely published on the Tonga Her research interests have particularly concentrated on the Gwembe Valley **Fire-Eaters** Mwelwa C. Musambachime,2017-01-13 As late as the beginning of the nineteenth century despite the many years of direct contact with European traders and the influx of European goods most African societies still produced their own iron and its products or obtained them from neighbouring communities through local trade The quality of iron products was such that despite competition from European imports local iron production survived into the early twentieth century in some parts of the continent The production process covered prospecting mining smelting and forging Different types of ore were available all over the continent and were extracted by shallow or alluvial mining A variety of skills were required for building furnaces producing charcoal smelting and forging iron into goods Iron production was generally not an enclave activity but a process that fulfilled the totality of socio economic needs It also fit the gender division of labour within communities **Tonga**

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that will aid the understanding of the wide range of variability that exists between them This volume attempts to fill this gap by exploring social organization in tribal or autonomous village societies from several different ethnographic ethnohistoric and archaeological contexts from the Pre Pottery Neolithic Period in the Near East to the contemporary Jivaro of Amazonia

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Vansina,2012-10-05 Like stars societies are born and this story deals with such a birth It asks a fundamental and compelling question How did societies first coalesce from the small foraging communities that had roamed in West Central Africa for many thousands of years Jan Vansina continues a career long effort to reconstruct the history of African societies before European contact in How Societies Are Born In this complement to his previous study Paths in the Rainforests Vansina employs a provocative combination of archaeology and historical linguistics to turn his scholarly focus to governance studying the creation of relatively large societies extending beyond the foraging groups that characterized west central Africa from the beginning of human habitation to around 500 BCE and the institutions that bridged their constituent local communities and made large scale cooperation possible The increasing reliance on cereal crops iron tools large herds of cattle and overarching institutions such as corporate matrilineages and dispersed matrilines lead up to the developments treated in the second part of the book From about 900 BCE until European contact different societies chose different developmental paths Interestingly these proceeded well beyond environmental constraints and were characterized by major differences in the subjects which enthralled people whether these were cattle initiations and social position or the splendors of sacralized leaders and the possibilities of participating in them Natural Resource-Based Conflicts in Rural Zimbabwe

Joshua Matanzima,Patience Chadambuka,Kirk Helliker,2024-08-02 This book investigates the range of conflicts over land and other natural resources in contemporary Zimbabwe considering the different forms these conflicts take and the ensuing

outcomes Zimbabwe is a country rich in natural resources including land wildlife minerals and water resources These resources are integral to the formal and informal livelihoods of most Zimbabweans as well as supporting many key industries Wildlife land and water resources are also embedded in indigenous knowledge systems religious beliefs and rituals in many rural communities forming an important part of people s identity and sense of belonging However this book demonstrates the ways in which rural communities are being denied access to these resources and being displaced by extractive companies and the government Their response is often to turn to violence to try to reclaim their lands Drawing on original empirical research from different conflicts across Zimbabwe the book also considers the issue in the context of problems such as climate change human wildlife conflicts and politico economic crises This book will be useful to policy makers students conservationists and academics across the fields of sociology human geography development political science and environment studies

Working on the Margins Blair Rutherford,2001-09 Explores the outer margins of postcolonial culture state and economy This fieldwork rich study focuses on the flue cured tobacco farms that produce Zimbabwe s number one export Building on Foucault s concept of government the book addresses power struggle and accumulation on farms

The Good Life Beyond Growth Hartmut Rosa,Christoph Henning,2017-08-15 Many countries have experienced a decline of economic growth for decades an effect that was only aggravated by the recent global financial crisis What if in the 21st century this is no longer an exception but the general rule Does an economy without growth necessarily bring hardship and crises as is often assumed Or could it be a chance for a better life Authors have long argued that money added to an income that already secures basic needs no longer enhances well being Also ecological constraints and a sinking global absorption capacity increasingly reduce the margin of profitability on investments Efforts to restore growth politically however often lead to reduced levels of social protection reduced ecological and health standards unfair tax burdens and rising inequalities Thus it is time to dissolve the link between economic growth and the good life This book argues that a good life beyond growth is not only possible but highly desirable It conceptualizes the good life as a fulfilled life that is embedded in social relations and at peace with nature independent of a mounting availability of resources In bringing together experts from different fields this book opens an interdisciplinary discussion that has often been restricted to separate disciplines Philosophers sociologists economists and activists come together to discuss the political and social conditions of a good life in societies which no longer rely on economic growth and no longer call for an ever expanding circle of extraction consumption pollution waste conflict and psychological burnout Read together these essays will have a major impact on the debates about economic growth economic and ecological justice and the good life in times of crisis

The Myth of Matriarchal Prehistory Cynthia Eller,2001-04-13 According to the myth of matriarchal prehistory men and women lived together peacefully before recorded history Society was centered around women with their mysterious life giving powers and they were honored as incarnations and priestesses of the Great Goddess Then a transformation occurred and men thereafter dominated society

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The Tonga-Speaking Peoples of Zambia and Zimbabwe Chet Lancaster,Kenneth P. Vickery,2007 Elizabeth Colson is a giant of twentieth and twenty first century social science scholarship For sixty years beginning in 1946 she has carried out regular and intensive anthropological research amongst one of central Africa s most important ethnic groups the Tonga of Zambia and Zimbabwe She is the author of an astonishing number of books and articles concerning virtually every aspect of Tonga life including religion law marriage education and the impact of relocation Colson has made important theoretical and comparative contributions as well She has inspired encouraged and greatly influenced three generations of scholars studying the Tonga Fourteen of those scholars from disciplines including social and physical anthropology history political science and education have contributed essays for this volume In addition Colson has written a concluding essay for this work in which she gives her reflections on her own and others scholarship This work sheds light on the Tonga s pre colonial past colonial transformations religious and political life gender relations growing up and growing old the consequences of resettlement and much more It is a major contribution to several strains of African studies

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