

GENERS AND GENERATIONS APART

LABOR TENANTS AND
CUSTOMARY LAW IN
SEGREGATION ERA SOUTH
AFRICA 1920s TO 1940s

Thomas W. McDermott

Genders Generations Apart Labor Tenant

Benedict Carton



Genders Generations Apart Labor Tenant:

Genders and Generations Apart Thomas V. McClendon, 2002 This work is a historical examination of gender and generational struggles over land labour and law that are central issues facing contemporary South Africa It focuses on intersections of labour tenancy and African customary law with tensions of gender and generation

Genders and Generations Apart Thomas Vernon McClendon, 1995 Generation, Gender and Negotiating Custom in South Africa Elena Moore, 2022-06-16 This book investigates how customary practices in South Africa have led to negotiation and contestation over human rights gender and generational power Drawing on a range of original empirical studies this book provides important new insights into the realities of regulating personal relationships in complex social fields in which customary practices are negotiated This book not only adds to a fuller understanding of how customary practices are experienced in contemporary South Africa but it also contributes to a large discussion about the experiences impact and ongoing negotiations around changing structures of gender and generational power and rights in contemporary South Africa It will be of interest to researchers across the fields of sociology family customary law gender social policy and African Studies

To Swim with Crocodiles Jill E Kelly, 2018-06-01 To Swim with Crocodiles Land Violence and Belonging in South Africa 1800 1996 offers a fresh perspective on the history of rural politics in South Africa from the rise of the Zulu kingdom to the civil war at the dawn of democracy in KwaZulu Natal The book shows how Africans in the Table Mountain region drew on the cultural inheritance of ukukhonza a practice of affiliation that binds together chiefs and subjects to seek social and physical security in times of war and upheaval Grounded in a rich combination of archival sources and oral interviews this book examines relations within and between chiefdoms to bring wider concerns of African studies into focus including land violence chieftaincy ethnic and nationalist politics and development Colonial indirect rule segregation and apartheid attempted to fix formerly fluid polities into territorial tribes and ethnic identities but the Zulu practice of ukukhonza maintained its flexibility and endured By exploring what Zulu men and women knew about and how they remembered ukukhonza Kelly reveals how Africans envisioned and defined relationships with the land their chiefs and their neighbors as white minority rule transformed the countryside and local institutions of governance

The Demographics of Empire Karl Ittmann, Dennis D. Cordell, Gregory H. Maddox, 2010-10-05 The Demographics of Empire is a collection of essays examining the multifaceted nature of the colonial science of demography in the last two centuries The contributing scholars of Africa and the British and French empires focus on three questions How have historians demographers and other social scientists understood colonial populations What were the demographic realities of African societies and how did they affect colonial systems of power Finally how did demographic theories developed in Europe shape policies and administrative structures in the colonies The essays approach the subject as either broad analyses of major demographic questions in Africa's history or focused case studies that demonstrate how particular historical circumstances in individual African societies

contributed to differing levels of fertility mortality and migration Together the contributors to *The Demographics of Empire* question demographic orthodoxy and in particular the assumption that African societies in the past exhibited a single demographic regime characterized by high fertility and high mortality *Blood from Your Children* Benedict Carton,2000

The young black activists whose rejection of their parents complacency led to the 1976 Soweto uprising and the eventual demise of apartheid are part of a long tradition of generational conflict in South Africa In *Blood from Your Children* Benedict Carton traces this intense challenge to an extraordinary and pivotal episode a century ago that bitterly divided families along generational lines Facing a series of ecological disasters that crippled agriculture in the 1890s African youths in colonial Natal and Zululand perceived their fathers struggle to meet increased colonial demands as an act of betrayal Young people engaged more frequently in premarital sex while young men sparked widespread gang fights and young women rejected traditional filial and marital obligations In 1906 after the imposition of an onerous head tax on young men this domestic turmoil exploded into an armed uprising known as Bambatha s Rebellion The young men sought revenge by attacking both the African patriarchs whose apparent accomodation they considered traitorous and the colonial troops dispatched to quell the violence After the Natal forces crushed the insurrection some captured rebels faced trial for treason under martial law Often their fathers testified against them While the military intervention eventually caused many more African youths to seek work in the mines thus defusing generational turmoil others moved to industrial centers in the wake of the uprising These young people formed the vanguard of insurgent political groups that continue to play an important role in South African urban life Through his lively and thorough presentation of the forces at work in Bambatha s Rebellion Benedict Carton brings a fresh understanding to the tragic role of defiant youth and generational rivalry in African resistance

The ANC's Early Years Peter Limb,2024-12-02 The African National Congress ANC is the oldest and most durable of African nationalist movements not only in South Africa but also across the continent Since 1994 it has governed the country as leader of the Tripartite Alliance with the Congress of South African Trade Unions Cosatu and South African Communist Party SACP The early decades of the twentieth century saw the establishment survival and growth of ANC and black labour organisations This book focuses on the formative period of engagement of these political and socioeconomic forces before permanent alliances emerged It analyses the ANC s attitudes and relationships with the nascent formations of the black working class with particular attention to the most conscious and active workers The subject matter in this book also discusses migrant rural domestic and women workers not always then clearly defined as part of a formal working class Print editions not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa This book is part of Routledge s co published series 30 Years of Democracy in South Africa in collaboration with UNISA Press which reflects on the past years of a democratic South Africa and assesses the future opportunities and challenges

Natures of Colonial Change Jacob A. Tropp,2006-10-01 In this groundbreaking study Jacob A Tropp explores the interconnections between negotiations over the environment and an emerging colonial relationship in a

particular South African context the Transkei subsequently the largest of the notorious homelands under apartheid In the late nineteenth century South Africa s Cape Colony completed its incorporation of the area beyond the Kei River known as the Transkei and began transforming the region into a labor reserve It simultaneously restructured popular access to local forests reserving those resources for the benefit of the white settler economy This placed new constraints on local Africans in accessing resources for agriculture livestock management hunting building materials fuel medicine and ritual practices Drawing from a diverse array of oral and written sources Tropp reveals how bargaining over resources between and among colonial officials chiefs and headmen and local African men and women was interwoven with major changes in local political authority gendered economic relations and cultural practices as well as with intense struggles over the very meaning and scope of colonial rule itself *Natures of Colonial Change* sheds new light on the colonial era in the Transkei by looking at significant yet neglected dimensions of this history how both colonizing and colonized groups negotiated environmental access and how such negotiations helped shape the broader making and meaning of life in the new colonial order *Pieces of the Puzzle* Charles Villa-Vicencio,Erik Duxtader,2004 Reconciliation Ubuntu Peace processes Reparation Restorative justice Amnesty Memory Testimony Transitional justice Genocide The international criminal court Truth commissions Traditional and customary law Human rights Rights and reconciliation Economic transformation National truth commissions Online resources on transitional *Colonizing Consent* Elizabeth Thornberry,2019 Using a wealth of court records *Colonizing Consent* shows how rape cases were caught up in and helped shape the major political debates in colonial South Africa *Nature Conservation in Southern Africa* ,2018-11-26 Nature conservation in southern Africa has always been characterised by an interplay between Capital specific understandings of Morality and forms of Militarism that are all dependent upon the shared subservience and marginalization of animals and certain groups of people in society Although the subjectivity of people has been rendered visible in earlier publications on histories of conservation in southern Africa the subjectivity of animals is hardly ever seriously considered or explicitly dealt with In this edited volume the subjectivity and sentience of animals is explicitly included The contributors argue that the shared human and animal marginalisation and agency in nature conservation in southern Africa and beyond could and should be further explored under the label of sentient conservation Contributors are Malcolm Draper Vupenyu Dzingirai Jan Bart Gewald Michael Glover Paul Hebinck Tariro Kamuti Lindiwe Mangwanya Albert Manhamo Dhoya Snijders Marja Spierenburg Sandra Swart Harry Wels *The Changing Face of Land and Conservation in Post-colonial Africa* George Barrett,Shirley Brooks,Jenny Josefsson,Nqobile Zulu,2016-03-22 The year 2013 marked the 100th anniversary of the 1913 Land Act in South Africa which legalised the violent dispossession and alienation of the African majority from the land It is common cause that the alienation of land for conservation purposes introduced to Africa under colonial rule has continued more or less uninterrupted until today However while nature conservation practices inevitably raise challenging questions relating to land and land use there has thus far

been little concentrated effort to bring together scholars working on the land question particularly around issues of land tenure with those whose work focuses on questions of nature construction and the social impacts of conservation in an African context Compiled from research presented at a ground breaking interdisciplinary conference held at Rhodes University in Grahamstown South Africa in 2012 the chapters in this book made their first appearance in a special issue of the Journal of Contemporary African Studies JCAS in July 2013 The book brings critical interdisciplinary analyses of the complex interrelations between contemporary neoliberal conservation practices in post colonial Africa into conversation with the well trodden territory of land use and contested land issues on the continent Anchored by an intellectual curiosity about the extent to which past practices continue into the present and with what consequences the book provides fresh insights into the complex relationship between land and conservation in contemporary Africa

Survival in the 'Dumping Grounds' Laura Evans, 2019-05-27 *Survival in the Dumping Grounds* examines a defining aspect of South Africa's recent past the history of apartheid era relocation While scholars and activists have long recognised the suffering caused by apartheid removals to the so called homelands the experiences of those who lived through this process have been more often obscured Drawing on extensive archival and oral history research this book examines the makings and the multiple meanings of relocation into two of the most notorious apartheid dumping grounds established in the Ciskei bantustan during the mid 1960s Sada and Ilinge Evans examines the local and global dynamics of the project of bantustan relocation and develops a multi layered analysis of the complex histories and ramifications of displacement and resettlement in the Ciskei

Conjugal Rights Rachel Jean-Baptiste, 2014-08-15 *Conjugal Rights* is a history of the role of marriage and other arrangements between men and women in Libreville Gabon during the French colonial era from the mid nineteenth century through 1960 Conventional historiography has depicted women as few in number and of limited influence in African colonial towns but this book demonstrates that a sexual economy of emotional social legal and physical relationships between men and women indelibly shaped urban life Bridewealth became a motor of African economic activity as men and women promised earned borrowed transferred and absconded with money to facilitate interpersonal relationships Colonial rule increased the fluidity of customary marriage law as chiefs and colonial civil servants presided over multiple courts and city residents strategically chose the legal arena in which to arbitrate a conjugal sexual conflict Sexual and domestic relationships with European men allowed some African women to achieve a greater degree of economic and social mobility An eventual decline of marriage rates resulted in new sexual mores as women and men sought to rebalance the roles of pleasure respectability and legality in having sex outside of kin sanctioned marriage Rachel Jean Baptiste expands the discourse on sexuality in Africa and challenges conventional understandings of urban history beyond the study of the built environment Marriage and sexual relations determined how people defined themselves as urbanites and shaped the shifting physical landscape of Libreville *Conjugal Rights* takes a fresh look at questions of the historical construction of race and ethnicity Despite the efforts of the

French colonial government and society to enforce boundaries between black and white interracial sexual and domestic relationships persisted Black and m tisse women gained economic and social capital from these relationships allowing some measure of freedom in the colonial capital city

Working with Gender Lisa A. Lindsay, 2003 This book provides a view of modernization from a Nigerian working class perspective

Girl Cases Brett L. Shadle, 2006-08-30 Beginning in the late 1930s a crisis in colonial Gusiiland developed over traditional marriage customs Couples eloped wives deserted husbands fathers forced daughters into marriage and desperate men abducted women as wives Existing historiography focuses on women who either fled their rural homes to escape a new dual patriarchy African men backed by colonial officials or surrendered themselves to this new power

Girl Cases Marriage and Colonialism in Gusiiland Kenya 1890 1970 takes a new approach to the study of Gusii marriage customs and shows that Gusii women stayed in their homes to fight over the nature of marriage Gusii women and their lovers remained committed to traditional bridewealth marriage but they raised deeper questions over the relations between men and women During this time of social upheaval thousands of marriage disputes flowed into local African courts By examining court transcripts *Girl Cases* sheds light on the dialogue that developed surrounding the nature of marriage Should parental rights to arrange a marriage outweigh women's rights to choose their husbands Could violence by abductors create a legitimate union Men and women debated these and other issues in the courtroom and Brett L Shadle's analysis of the transcripts provides a valuable addition to African social history

On Durban's Docks Ralph Callebert, 2017 Offers a new approach to the study of labor on the subcontinent and globally questioning the relevance of the predominant wage labor paradigm for Africa and the Global South

On Durban's Docks focuses on dock labor in early apartheid Durban South Africa's main port city and a crucial node in the trade and communication networks of the Indian Ocean and the British Empire Although the labor of Zulu migrant dock workers made global trade possible they lived their lives largely in isolation both socially and economically from these global networks Using seventy seven oral histories and extensive archival research Ralph Callebert examines the working and living conditions of Durban's dock workers and the livelihoods of their rural households These households relied on a combination of wage labor pilferage informal trade and the rural economy Dock workers experiences were thus more intricate than a focus on wage labor alone could capture Foregrounding such multifaceted livelihoods Callebert considers the dynamics of gender within dock workers households as well as their complicated political identities including their economic nationalism and fervent anti Indian sentiments

On Durban's Docks thus offers a new approach to the study of labor on the subcontinent and globally questioning the relevance of the predominant wage labor paradigm for Africa and for the Global South

Ralph Callebert teaches history at the University of Toronto

A Prophet of the People Lauren V. Jarvis, 2024-03-01 In 1910 Isaiah Shembe was struggling He had left his family and quit his job as a sanitation worker to become a Baptist evangelist but he ended his first mission without much to show Little did he know that he would soon establish the Nazareth Church as he

began to attract attention from people left behind by industrial capitalism in South Africa By his death in 1935 Shembe was an internationally known prophet and healer described by his peers as better off than all the Black people In A Prophet of the People Isaiah Shembe and the Making of a South African Church historian Lauren V Jarvis provides a fascinating and intimate portrait of one of South Africa s most famous religious figures and in turn the making of modern South Africa Following Shembe from his birth in the 1860s across many environments and contexts Jarvis illuminates the tight links between the spread of Christianity strategies of evasion and the capacious forms of community that continue to shape South Africa today

Sex and International Tribunals Chiseche Salome Mibenge, 2013-07-26 Before the twenty first century there was little legal precedent for the prosecution of sexual violence as a war crime Now international tribunals have the potential to help make sense of political violence against both men and women they have the power to uphold victims claims and to convict the leaders and choreographers of systematic atrocity However by privileging certain accounts of violence over others tribunals more often confirm outmoded gender norms consigning women to permanent rape victim status In Sex and International Tribunals Chiseche Salome Mibenge identifies the cultural assumptions behind the legal profession s claims to impartiality and universality Focusing on the postwar tribunals in Rwanda and Sierra Leone Mibenge mines the transcripts of local and supranational criminal trials and truth and reconciliation commissions in order to identify and closely examine legal definitions of forced marriage sexual enslavement and the conscription of children that overlook the gendered experiences of armed conflict beyond the mass rape of women and girls In many cases a single rape conviction constitutes sufficient proof that gender based violence has been mainstreamed into the prosecution of war crimes Drawing on anthropological research in African conflicts and feminist theory Mibenge challenges legal narratives that reinscribe essentialized notions of gender in the conduct and resolution of violent conflict and uncovers the suppressed testimonies of men and women who are unwilling or unable to recite the legal scripts that would elevate them to the status of victimhood recognized by an international and humanitarian audience At a moment when international intervention in conflicts is increasingly an option Sex and International Tribunals points the way to a more nuanced and just response from courts

Convening Black Intimacy Natasha Erlank, 2022-11-08 An unprecedented study of how Christianity reshaped Black South Africans ideas about gender sexuality marriage and family during the first half of the twentieth century This book demonstrates that the primary affective force in the construction of modern Black intimate life in early twentieth century South Africa was not the commonly cited influx of migrant workers but rather the spread of Christianity During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries African converts developed a new conception of intimate life one that shaped ideas about sexuality gender roles and morality Although the reshaping of Black intimacy occurred first among educated Africans who aspired to middle class status by the 1950s it included all Black Christians 60 percent of the Black South African population In turn certain Black traditions and customs were central to the acceptance of sexual modernity which gained traction because it included practices such as

lobola in which a bridegroom demonstrates his gratitude by transferring property to his bride's family. While the ways of understanding intimacy that Christianity informed enjoyed broad appeal because they partially aligned with traditional ways, other individuals were drawn to how the new ideas broke with tradition. In either case, Natasha Erlank argues that what Black South Africans regard today as tradition has been unequivocally altered by Christianity. In asserting the paramount influence of Christianity on unfolding ideas about family, gender, and marriage in Black South Africa, Erlank challenges social historians who have attributed the key factor to be the migrant labor system. Erlank draws from a wide range of sources, including popular Black literature and the Black press, African church and mission archives, and records of the South African law courts, which she argues have been underutilized in histories of South Africa. The book is sure to attract historians and other scholars interested in the history of African Christianity, African families, sexuality, and the social history of law, especially colonial law.

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