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AN ECO-CULTURAL HISTORY OF THE NUNU
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Courtney, 2018-02-15 In 1931 China suffered a catastrophic flood that claimed millions of lives This was neither a natural nor human made disaster Rather it was created by an interaction between the environment and society Regular inundation had long been an integral feature of the ecology and culture of the middle Yangzi yet by the modern era floods had become humanitarian catastrophes Courtney describes how the ecological and economic effects of the 1931 flood pulse caused widespread famine and epidemics He takes readers into the inundated streets of Wuhan describing the terrifying and disorientating sensory environment He explains why locals believed that an angry Dragon King was causing the flood and explores how Japanese invasion and war with the Communists inhibited both official relief efforts and refugee coping strategies This innovative study offers the first in depth analysis of the 1931 flood and charts the evolution of one of China s most persistent environmental problems

South African AIDS Activism and Global Health Politics M.

Mbali, 2013-03-29 South Africa has the world s largest number of people living with HIV This book offers a history of AIDS activism in South Africa from its origins in gay and anti apartheid activism to the formation and consolidation of the Treatment Action Campaign TAC including its central role in the global HIV treatment access movement

Water Brings No Harm Matthew V. Bender, 2019-04-09 In *Water Brings No Harm* Matthew V Bender explores the history of community water

management on Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania Kilimanjaro's Chagga speaking peoples have long managed water by employing diverse knowledge hydrological technological social cultural and political Since the 1850s they have encountered groups from beyond the mountain colonial officials missionaries settlers the independent Tanzanian state development agencies and climate scientists who have understood water differently Drawing on the concept of waterscapes a term that describes how people see water and how physical water resources intersect with their own beliefs needs and expectations Bender argues that water conflicts should be understood as struggles between competing forms of knowledge *Water Brings No Harm* encourages readers to think about the origins and interpretation of knowledge and development in Africa and the global south It also speaks to the current global water crisis proposing a new model for approaching sustainable water development worldwide

Rethinking South Africa's Past Christopher J. Lee, Andrew Offenburger, 2025-03-18 This book presents key historical scholarship published in *Safundi* from 1999 to 2024 tracing South Africa's past through approaches of comparative history transnational history and visual history in addition to addressing the importance of topics like gender labor and class dynamics as well as regional historiographies The first section of the book focuses on comparative history as a founding method for *Safundi* given the journal's origins in American and South African studies while also recalibrating this approach through a variety of topics cities biographies and practices of violence rather than nation states writ large Drawing upon innovative sources of evidence the second section moves beyond the comparative method to address transnational histories as a new narrative technique for storytelling and analysis Whether issues of education immigration or visiting musicians to South Africa these chapters demonstrate the importance of a post national approach for understanding the past The sections that follow fan out into other subject areas including the uses of visual history gender roles class cultures and environmental history all of which illuminate connections between South African history and other parts of the world This book will be an indispensable resource for scholars students activists and policymakers as well as those readers who are generally interested in understanding South Africa's complex history over the past several centuries

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cultural attachment to wild meat and its dietary importance for many communities make the bushmeat crisis difficult to solve Based on extensive interviews and a comprehensive review of secondary literature Bushmeat presents a startling account of one of the Anthropocene's catastrophes in the making *The Histories of HIVs* William H. Schneider, 2021-08-17 This new collection of essays on HIV viruses spans disciplines to topple popular narratives about the origins of the AIDS pandemic and the impact of the disease on public health policy With a death toll in the tens of millions the AIDS pandemic was one of the worst medical disasters of the past century The disease was identified in 1981 at the height of miraculous postwar medical achievements including effective antibiotics breakthrough advances in heart surgery and transplantations and cheap safe vaccines smallpox had been eradicated just a few years earlier Arriving as they did during this era of confidence in modern medicine the HIV epidemics shook the public's faith in health science Despite subsequent success in identifying testing and treating AIDS the emergence of epidemics and outbreaks of Ebola Zika and the novel coronaviruses SARS and COVID 19 are stark reminders that such confidence in modern medicine is not likely to be restored until the emergence of these viruses is better understood This collection combines the work of major social science and humanities scholars with that of virologists and epidemiologists to provide a broader understanding of the historical social and cultural circumstances that produced the pandemic The authors argue that the emergence of the HIV viruses and their epidemic spread were not the result of a random mutation but rather broader new influences whose impact depended upon a combination of specific circumstances at different places and times The viruses emerged and were transmitted according to population movement and urbanization changes in sexual relations new medical procedures and war In this way the AIDS pandemic was not a chance natural occurrence but a human made disaster Essays by Ernest M Drucker Tamara Giles Vernick Ch Didier Gondola Guillaume Lachenal Amandine Lauro Preston A Marx Stephanie Rupp Francois Simon Jorge Varanda *The Bulldozer in the Countryside* Adam Rome, 2001-04-23 The concern today about suburban sprawl is not new In the decades after World War II the spread of tract house construction changed the nature of millions of acres of land and a variety of Americans began to protest against the environmental costs of suburban development By the mid 1960s indeed many of the critics were attempting to institutionalize an urban land ethic *The Bulldozer in the Countryside* was the first scholarly work to analyze the successes and failures of the varied efforts to address the environmental consequences of suburban growth from 1945 to 1970 For scholars and students of American history the book offers a compelling insight into two of the great stories of modern times the mass migration to the suburbs and the rise of the environmental movement The book also offers a valuable historical perspective for participants in contemporary debates about the alternatives to sprawl *A Country of Defiance* Mark W. Deets, 2023-10-24 A historiographical analysis of human geography and a social history of nationalist separatism and cultural identity in southern Senegal This book is a spatial history of the conflict in Casamance the portion of Senegal located south of The Gambia Mark W Deets traces the origins of the conflict back to the start of the colonial period in a select group

of contested spaces and places where the seeds of nationalism and separatism took root Each chapter examines the development of a different piece of the still unrealized Casamanais nation river rice field forest school and stadium Each of these locations forms a spatial discourse of grievance that transformed space into place rendering a separatist nation from the pieces where a particular Casamanais identity emerged However not every Casamanais identified with these spaces and places in the same way Many refused to tie their beloved culture and landscape to the project of separatism revealing a layer of counter mapping below that of the separatist leaders like Father Augustin Diamacoune Senghor and Mamadou Nkrumah San The Casamance conflict began on December 26 1982 After an oath taking ceremony in a sacred forest on the edge of Ziguinchor hundreds of separatists from the Movement of Democratic Forces of the Casamance MFDC marched into the town to remove the Senegalese flag in front of the regional governor's office and replace it with a white flag The marchers were met by gendarmes who quickly found themselves outnumbered Government surveillance arrests and interrogations followed into the next year when gendarmes went to the sacred forest to stop another MFDC meeting This time the separatists greeted the gendarmes with a burst of violence that left four dead their bodies mutilated Senegalese security responded with force driving the separatists armed only with improvised rifles bows and arrows and machetes into the forest The Casamance conflict continues to the present day so far having left more than five thousand dead four hundred killed or maimed by land mines and another eight hundred thousand living in a state of insecurity with limited possibility for economic development Ordinary Casamanais on the Casamance River in the rice fields in the forests in the schools and in the sports stadiums have demonstrated a diversity of opinions about the separatist project Whether by the Senegalese state or by the separatists these ordinary Casamanais have refused to be mapped They have made the Casamance a country of defiance

Afro-Catholic Festivals in the Americas Cécile Fromont, 2019-04-24 This volume demonstrates how from the beginning of the Atlantic slave trade enslaved and free Africans in the Americas used Catholicism and Christian derived celebrations as spaces for autonomous cultural expression social organization and political empowerment Their appropriation of Catholic based celebrations calls into question the long held idea that Africans and their descendants in the diaspora either resignedly accepted Christianity or else transformed its religious rituals into syncretic objects of stealthy resistance In cities and on plantations throughout the Americas men and women of African birth or descent staged mock battles against heathens elected Christian queens and kings with great pageantry and gathered in festive rituals to express their devotion to saints Many of these traditions endure in the twenty first century The contributors to this volume draw connections between these Afro Catholic festivals observed from North America to South America and the Caribbean and their precedents in the early modern kingdom of Kongo one of the main regions of origin of men and women enslaved in the New World This transatlantic perspective offers a useful counterpoint to the Yoruba focus prevailing in studies of African diasporic religions and reveals how Kongo infused Catholicism constituted a site for the formation of black Atlantic tradition Afro Catholic Festivals in the

Americas complicates the notion of Christianity as a European tool of domination and enhances our comprehension of the formation and trajectory of black religious culture on the American continent It will be of great interest to scholars of African diaspora religion Christianity and performance In addition to the editor the contributors include Kevin Dawson Jeroen Dewulf Junia Ferreira Furtado Michael Iyanaga Dianne M Stewart Miguel A Valerio and Lisa Voigt **Naming Colonialism**

Osumaka Likaka,2009-12-08 What s in a name As Osumaka Likaka argues in this illuminating study the names that Congolese villagers gave to European colonizers reveal much about how Africans experienced and reacted to colonialism The arrival of explorers missionaries administrators and company agents allowed Africans to observe Westerners physical appearances behavior and cultural practices at close range often resulting in subtle yet trenchant critiques By naming Europeans Africans turned a universal practice into a local mnemonic system recording and preserving the village s understanding of colonialism in the form of pithy verbal expressions that were easy to remember and transmit across localities regions and generations

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