

**THE ECONOMY OF
BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA**

WILLIAM J. BARBER

Economy Of British Central Africa

William J. Barber



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The Economy of British Central Africa William Joseph Barber, 1961 **The Economy of British Central Africa** William J. Barber, 1961 *The Economy of British Central Africa* Benjamin B. King, World Bank. Department of Operations, Europe, Africa and Australia, 1953 **Political Power and Colonial Development in British Central Africa 1938-1960s** Alan Cousins, 2022-12-30 This book focuses on the late colonial history of Zambia and Malawi which between 1953 and 1963 were part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Although there were many links in their history and between their populations the two territories British protectorates under Colonial Office control contrasted greatly in power structures in their economies and in their development. Europeans living in Northern Rhodesia with a power base in the mining economy were able to establish a dominant position in the territory after the Second World War. By the 1950s it looked as though they would have with Southern Rhodesian Europeans a long hegemony gaining independence from Britain as a new Dominion which would mean control over both Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland through the Federation. Thus white ethnicity and ideology are essential factors in this book relating to the struggle for power from just before the Second World War up to the 1960s. However crises in 1959 and 1960 led to the collapse of the Federation. A second focus is on issues of social and economic development. For Africans in Nyasaland and in rural parts of Northern Rhodesia there was a relatively weak economy in this period a pattern of limited cash crop production while many people became caught up in labour migration subordinate to powerful European dominated economic forces within southern Africa. This meant that colonial policies aimed at rural development were fundamentally flawed. The book also looks at the actual nature of rural economic change as opposed to colonial policies and discusses alternative visions of the future which were put forward. The argument is put that historians have often concentrated on the activities of the main nationalist movements in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia seeing them as bringing progress away from colonialism and towards independence. Here there is an attempt to draw out the complexities of life and a variety of responses in the colonial situation progress coming in a number of forms but not always being achieved **Economic Development of Africa, 1880-1939 vol 4** David Sunderland, 2017-09-29 One of the main motives for British imperialism in Africa was economic gain. This collection examines the ways in which Britain developed Africa and in so doing benefited her own economy **The Rise of Nationalism in Central Africa** Robert I. Rotberg, 1965 Detailed study of the political evolution of two independent states of tropical Africa tracing their efforts to achieve self government **The Oxford Handbook of Africa and Economics** Célestin Monga, Justin Yifu Lin, 2015-07-02 For a long time economic research on Africa was not seen as a profitable venture intellectually or professionally few researchers in top ranked institutions around the world chose to become experts in the field. This was understandable the reputation of Africa centered economic research was not enhanced by the well known limitations of economic data across the continent. Moreover development economics itself was not always

fashionable and the broader discipline of economics has had its ups and downs and has been undergoing a major identity crisis because it failed to predict the Great Recession Times have changed many leading researchers including a few Nobel laureates have taken the subject of Africa and economics seriously enough to devote their expertise and creativity to it They have been amply rewarded the richness complexities and subtleties of African societies civilizations rationalities and ways of living have helped renew the humanities and the social sciences and economics in particular to the point that the continent has become the next major intellectual frontier to researchers from around the world In collecting some of the most authoritative statements about the science of economics and its concepts in the African context this handbook the first of two volumes opens up the diverse acuity of commentary on exciting topics and in the process challenges and stimulates the quest for knowledge Wide ranging in its scope themes language and approaches this volume explores examines and assesses economic thinking on Africa and Africa's contribution to the discipline The editors bring a set of powerful resources to this endeavor most notably a team of internationally renowned economists whose diverse viewpoints are complemented by the perspectives of philosophers political scientists and anthropologists

The Cambridge History of Africa J. D. Fage, Roland Anthony Oliver, Michael Crowder, 1975 The eighth and final volume of *The Cambridge History of Africa* covers the period 1940-75 It begins with a discussion of the role of the Second World War in the political decolonisation of Africa Its terminal date of 1975 coincides with the retreat of Portugal the last European colonial power in Africa from its possessions and their accession to independence The fifteen chapters which make up this volume examine on both a continental and regional scale the extent to which formal transfer of political power by the European colonial rulers also involved economic social and cultural decolonisation A major theme of the volume is the way the African successors to the colonial rulers dealt with their inheritance and how far they benefited particular economic groups and disadvantaged others The contributors to this volume represent different disciplinary traditions and do not share a single theoretical perspective on the recent history of the continent a subject that is still the occasion for passionate debate

The Economies of Africa Peter Robson, D Lury, 2013-02-01 This reissue first published in 1969 brings together structural and analytical studies of seven single African countries together with two studies of groups of countries which although politically separate have in the past had close economic links These countries are Algeria Cameroon Ghana Ivory Coast Liberia Nigeria and the Sudan The groups are East Africa comprising Kenya Uganda and Tanzania and Central Africa comprising Rhodesia Malawi and Zambia The countries have been chosen to bring out the main contemporary economic issues arising in the efforts of the independent African States to achieve economic growth The book will be invaluable to students and practicing economists concerned with Africa and the developing economies generally

Labour and Economic Change in Southern Africa c.1900-2000 Rory Pilosof, Andrew Cohen, 2021-06-03 This book explores the social and economic development of Zimbabwe Zambia and Malawi over the course of the twentieth century These three countries have long shared and interconnected pasts All three

were drawn into the British Empire at a similar time and the formation of the ill fated Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland formally linked these countries together for a decade in the mid twentieth century This formal political relationship created dynamics that resulted in yet closer economic and social links After Federation the economic realities of industry transport and labour supplies meant that these three countries continued to be intricately interconnected Yet despite these connected pasts comparative work on the economic histories of Malawi Zambia and Zimbabwe and how these change over time is rare This book addresses the gap by providing the first comprehensive collection of labour and census data across the twentieth century for these three countries The different economic models and performances of these states offer good comparison allowing researchers to look at different models of development and how these played out over the long term The book provides data on population growth and change industrial and occupational structure and the various shifts in what the economically active population did It will be useful for historians economists development studies scholars and non governmental organisations working on twentieth century and contemporary southern Africa Colonialism in Africa 1870-1960: Volume 5, A Bibliographic Guide to Colonialism in Sub-Saharan Africa L. H. Gann, Peter Duignan, 1969 A comprehensive study of recent African history examining the political social and economic effects of colonialism

Economic Development of Africa, 1880-1939 vol 2 David Sunderland, 2024-10-28 One of the main motives for British imperialism in Africa was economic gain This collection examines the ways in which Britain developed Africa and in so doing benefited her own economy Economic Geography Ray Hughes Whitbeck, Vernor Clifford Finch, 1924 *Economic Development of Africa, 1880-1939 vol 1* David Sunderland, 2024-10-28 One of the main motives for British imperialism in Africa was economic gain This collection examines the ways in which Britain developed Africa and in so doing benefited her own economy Economic Development of Africa, 1880-1939 vol 5 David Sunderland, 2017-09-29 One of the main motives for British imperialism in Africa was economic gain This collection examines the ways in which Britain developed Africa and in so doing benefited her own economy **The Statesman's Year-book** Frederick Martin, Sir John Scott Keltie, Isaac Parker Anderson Renwick, Mortimer Epstein, Sigfrid Henry Steinberg, John Paxton, Brian Hunter (Librarian), Barry Turner, 1921 *The Statesman's Year Book*, 1912 **Foreign Commerce Weekly** United States. Department of Commerce, 1950 **Foreign Commerce Weekly**, 1950

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