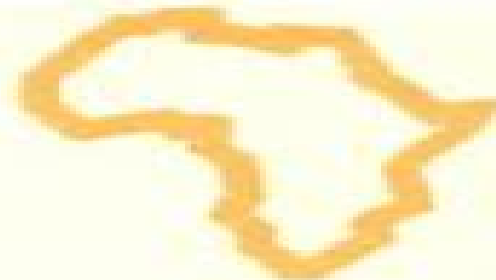


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Zimbabwe's new land uses during the years of economic crisis the role of the state in promoting them the differentiation associated with them not only between black and white farmers but also among them and the implications of all these for the political economy of the Zimbabwean land question The fact that some of the new land uses avoid redistribution of clearly under utilised large scale commercial farms suggests that the Zimbabwean land question will remain a live political issue for a long time

Trajectory of Land Reform in Post-Colonial African States Adeoye O. Akinola, Henry Wissink, 2018-06-13 This book is an examination of post colonial land reforms across various African states One of the decisive contradictions of colonialism in Africa was the distortion of use access to and ownership of land Land related issues and the need for land reform have consistently occupied a unique position in public discourse in Africa The post colonial African states have had to embark on concerted efforts at redressing historical grounded land policies and addressing the growing needs of land by the poor However agitations for land continue while evidence of policy gaps abound In many cases policy change in terms of land use distribution and ownership has reinforced inequalities and affected power and social relations in respective post colonial African countries Land has assumed major causes of structural violence and impediments to human and rural development in Africa hence the need for holistic assessment of land reforms in post colonial African states The central objective of the text is to identify post independence and current trends in land reform and to address the grievances in relation to land use ownership and distribution The book suggests practicable policy options towards addressing the land hunger and conflict which could derail the moderate socio economic achievements and political stability recorded by post colonial African nation states The book draws its strength and uniqueness from its adoption of country specific case studies which places the book in context and utilizes field studies methodology which generate new knowledge on the continental land question Taking a holistic approach to understanding Africa's land question this book will be attractive to academicians and students interested in policy and development African politics post colonial development and policy and conflict studies as well as policy makers working in relevant areas

Becoming Landowners Victoria C. Stead, 2016-10-31 Across Melanesia the ways in which people connect to land are being transformed by processes of modernization globalization the building of states and nations practices and imaginaries of development the legacies of colonialism and the complexities of postcolonial encounters Melanesian peoples are becoming landowners Stead argues both in the sense that these processes of change compel forms of property relations and in the sense that landowner and custom landowner become identities to be wielded against the encroachment of both state and capital In places where customary forms of land tenure have long been dominant deeply intertwined with senses of self and relationships with others land now becomes a crucible upon which social relations power and culture are reconfigured and reimagined Employing a multi sited ethnographic approach *Becoming Landowners* explores these transformations to land and life as they unfold across two Melanesian countries The chapters move between coasts and inland mountain ranges between urban centers and rural villages telling the stories of people and places who are always

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