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factors for example are supremely relevant in accounting for the availability of natural resources The principal justification for emphasizing political rather than other constraints is the extent to which political will and political action can stimulate development in spite of other obstacles Contributors Jonathan Barker Henry Bienen Barbara Callaway Emily Card Martin R Doornbos Rupert Emerson R Cranford Pratt Richard E Stryker Immanuel Wallerstein Claude E Welch M Crawford Young This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1971 Patriotic History and the (Re)Nationalization of Memory Kornelia Kończal, A. Dirk Moses, 2023-06-27 This book charts and traces state mandated or state encouraged patriotic histories that have recently emerged in many places around the globe Such patriotic histories can revolve around both affirmative interpretations of the past and celebration of national achievements They can also entail explicitly denialist stances against acknowledging responsibility for past atrocities even to the extent of celebrating perpetrators Whereas in some cases patriotic history takes the shape of a coherent doctrine in others they remain limited to loosely connected narratives By combining nationalist and narcissist narratives and by disregarding or distorting historical evidence patriotic history promotes mythified monumental and moralistic interpretations of the past that posit partisan and authoritarian essentialisms and exceptionalisms Whereas the global debates in interdisciplinary memory studies revolve around concepts like cosmopolitan global multidirectional relational transcultural and transnational memory to mention but a few the actual socio political uses of history remain strikingly nation centred and one dimensional This volume collects fifteen case studies of such nationalizations of history ranging from China to the Baltic states They highlight three features of this phenomenon the ruthlessness of methods applied by many state authorities to impose certain interpretations of the past the increasing discrepancy between professional and political approaches to collective memory and the new post truth context This book will be of interest to students and researchers of international politics the radical right and global history It was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Genocide Research **Contradictions in Post-war Education Policy Formulation and Application in Colonial Malawi 1945-1961** I. C. Lamba, 2010 The post World War II colonial reconstruction programmes for economic recovery and general political and social development in Malawi then known as Nyasaland necessitated increased education But the sincerity of metropolitan development plans for the colonies could only be adequately appraised through the degree of demonstrated commitment in the implementation of the announced plans This study seeks to examine chronologically the development and application of colonial education policies during the period 1945 to 1961 in Malawi The parties involved included the British Colonial Office the Nyasaland Protectorate Government and the Christian missionaries on the one hand and the European settlers Asian Coloured and African communities on the other as the target groups of the policies Devising

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between the seemingly estranged disciplines of African metaphysics existential philosophy and economics in the contexts of HIV AIDS *International Handbook of Urban Education* William T. Pink, George W. Noblit, 2008-09-03 It is evident that urban education has become the central focus of educators at the present time In the U S for example almost one third of all school age children attend schools in large urban school districts It is in these urban schools where the diversity of cultures and languages is highest and where student learning is most problematic What has emerged from recent work to improve urban schools is the insight that there is no one size fits all panacea Rather we have discovered that the local context shapes in critically important ways what will be effective at the school level The universality of the problematics with urban education together with the importance of understanding the local or situated context of improvement interventions brings into sharp focus the importance and timeliness of an undertaking like the *International Handbook of Urban Education* An important focus of the *International Handbook of Urban Education* will be the interrogation of both the social and political factors that lead to different problem posing and subsequent solutions within each region An important question to be answered for example is what it takes in terms of resources political will and policy actions to improve urban education

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