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reshaped into peculiar forms when implemented under local circumstances From the early 1990s onwards these processes have drawn the attention of academics as well as the wider public but rarely is their historical dimension taken into account the Africa world nexus in politics and development is not a characteristic of the current global world alone as is too often assumed Adding an historical perspective to the analysis of the multilevel interconnections between local power relations the politics of colonial and independent rule and the global discourses of democracy citizenship and development will contribute to a sound theoretical stance in addressing what is considered the main feature of current times globalisation and its flows That is what this volume tries to accomplish It does so by developing three themes in particular the trajectory of the colonial and independent nation state and its impact on the local and national politics of citizenship identity and development the way global ideas on development are converted into practice or how they are interpreted and negotiated at local level and issues of belonging and identity in relation to concepts and practices of political control Case studies will include Portuguese colonialism Mozambique Tanzania Zimbabwe Senegal Casamance and Uganda

The Handbook of Civil Society in Africa Ebenezer Obadare, 2013-09-21 This volume brings together the most up to date analyses of civil society in Africa from the best scholars and researchers working on the subject Being the first of its kind it casts a panoramic look at the African continent drawing out persisting if often under communicated variations in regional discourses In a majority of notionally global studies Africa has received marginal attention a marginality often highlighted by the usual token chapter Filling a critical hiatus the Handbook of Civil Society in Africa takes Africa African developments and African perspectives very seriously and worthy of academic interrogation in their own right It offers a critical clear sighted perspective on civil society in Africa and positions African discourses within the framework of important regional and global debates It promises to be an invaluable reference work for researchers and practitioners working in the fields of civil society nonprofit studies development studies volunteerism civic service and African studies Endorsements This volume signposts a critical turning point in the renewed engagement with the theory and practice of civil society in Africa Moving from traditional concerns with disquisitions on the appropriateness and possibility of the existence and vibrancy of the idea of civil society on the continent the volume approaches the forms contents and features of the actually existing civil society in Africa from thematic regional and national angles It demonstrates clearly the extent to which core intellectual work on civil society in Africa has largely moved from concerns with cultural reductionism to a nuanced examination of the complexities of formal non formal organizational non organizational traditional newer usual unusual engagements detailing the extent to which over time civil society as a concept has been indigenized appropriated and adapted in the terrains of politics society economy culture and new technologies on the continent In all this the book accomplishes the near impossible Without sacrificing the vigour rigor and freshness of the often unpredictable fruits of up to date research into regional and national differences that crop up in the documentation of Africa s multiple realities and discourses the volume weaves together a rich tapestry of the historical

theoretical and practical dimensions of an expanding civil society sector and accompanying growth in popular discourse advocacy and academic literature in such a diverse continent as Africa into a meaningful whole of insightful themes Written and edited by a very distinguished cross continental and multi disciplinary collection of researchers research students practitioners and activists the volume provides cutting edge evidence and makes a definitive case for a new lease of life for civil society research in Africa Adigun Agbaje Professor of Political Science University of Ibadan Nigeria Throughout Africa forms of civic engagement and political participation have seen dynamic change in recent decades yet conceptions of civil society have rarely accounted for this evolution This volume is an essential source of new thinking about political association and collective action in Africa The authors offer a wealth of analysis on changing organizations and social movements new forms of interaction and communication emerging strategies and issues diverse social foundations and the theoretical implications of a shifting associational landscape The contributors provide an invaluable addition to the comparative literature on political change democratic development and social movements in Africa Peter Lewis Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced international Studies Studying the Agency of Being Governed Stina Hansson,Sofie Hellberg,Maria Stern,2014-09-15 This edited volume seeks to provide guidance on how we can approach questions of governing and agency particularly those who endeavour to embark on grounded empirical research by rendering explicit some key challenges tensions dilemmas and confluences that such endeavours elicit Indeed the contributions in this volume reflect the growing tendency in governmentality studies to shift focus to empirically grounded studies The volume thus explicitly aims to move from theory to practice and to step back from the more top down governmentality studies approach to one that examines how one can does study how relations of power affect lives experience and agency This book offers insight into the intricate relations between the workings of governing and the possibility for people s agency on the one hand and about the possible effects of our attempts to engage in such studies on the other In numerous ways and from different starting points the contributions to this volume provide thoughtful insights into and creative suggestions for how to work with the methodological challenges of studying the agency of being governed This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of international relations global governance and research methods **Reconstructing the Third Wave of Democracy** Rita Kiki Edozie,2009 Since the 1990s trends in African politics require the realization that the public policy practice and the theoretical analysis of democracy and democratization are becoming increasingly important tenets for understanding the contemporary political science of the region Reconstructing the Third Wave of Democracy explains these new political processes and ideas Author Rita Kiki Edozie identifies factors that Africans have encountered since the foundation of the modern African state and presents a critical analysis of African politics through the lenses of post colonial discourse by uniquely employing the ideas of democratic theory to guide an analysis of the Continent s democratic development and performance Edozie presents an intra regional comparative analysis of democratic politics in Africa in ways

that few books on the same subject do for the continent Her methodology for examining democracy in Africa reveals the dynamism of several country cases and several more regime experiences with democracy encountered from the post World War II period to the current post Cold War period

The New Scramble for Africa Padraig R. Carmody, 2017-01-03 Once marginalized in the world economy Africa today is a major global supplier of crucial raw materials like oil uranium and coltan China's part in this story has loomed particularly large in recent years and the American military footprint on the continent has also expanded But a new scramble for resources markets and territory is now taking place in Africa involving not just state but non state actors including Islamic fundamentalist and other rebel groups The second edition of Padraig Carmody's popular book explores the dynamics of the new scramble for African resources markets and territory and the impact of current investment and competition on people the environment and political and economic development on the continent Fully revised and updated throughout its chapters explore old and new economic power interests in Africa oil minerals timber biofuels land food and fisheries and the nature and impacts of Asian and South African investment in manufacturing and other sectors The New Scramble for Africa will be essential reading for students of African studies international relations and resource politics as well as anyone interested in current affairs

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Bible and Poverty in Kenya Maurice Matendechere Sakwa, 2008-02-28 Many strategies have been formulated to reduce poverty the most recent being the need to include the poor as co agents in the development process Culture understood as commonly shared values then becomes an important element in poverty alleviation Likewise religion becomes an important element of culture when the values of that religion are considered as widespread in the society Additionally political and economic factors are equally important for poverty alleviation This work is centered on a conceptual model postulating that cultural attitudes influence attitudes towards ends of poverty alleviation

directly and indirectly through political and economic attitudes The study maps out the paths of influence of cultural religious values political and economic attitudes on those towards ends of poverty alleviation Dictators, Dictatorship and the African Novel Robert Spencer, 2021-03-01 This book examines the representation of dictators and dictatorships in African fiction It examines how the texts clarify the origins of postcolonial dictatorships and explore the shape of the democratic egalitarian alternatives The first chapter explains the neoliberal period after the 1970s as an effective recolonization of Africa by Western states and international financial institutions Dictatorship is theorised as a form of concentrated economic and political power that facilitates Africa's continued dependency in the context of world capitalism The deepest aspiration of anti colonial revolution remains the democratization of these authoritarian states inherited from the colonial period This book discusses four novels by Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o Ahmadou Kourouma Chinua Achebe and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie in order to reveal how their themes and forms dramatize this unfinished struggle between dictatorship and radical democracy

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