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The Commons in a Glocal World Tobias Haller, Thomas Breu, Tine De Moor, Christian Rohr, Heinzpeter Znoj, 2019-04-30
This volume focuses on how in Europe the debate on the commons is discussed in regard to historical and contemporary dimensions critically referencing the work of Elinor Ostrom. It also explores from the perspective of new institutional political ecology NIPE how Europe directly and indirectly affected and affects the commons globally. Most of the research on the management of commons pool resources is limited to dealing with one of two topics: either the interaction between local participatory governance and development of institutions for commons management or a political economy approach that focuses on global change as it is related to the increasingly globalised expansion of capitalist modes of production, consumption, and societal reproduction. This volume bridges the two, addressing how global players affect the commons worldwide and how they relate to responses emerging from within the commons in a global local glocal world. Authors from a range of academic disciplines present research findings on recent developments on the commons, including historical insights, new innovations for participatory institutions building in Europe, or several types of commons grabbing, especially in Africa, related to European investments and restrictions on the management of commons at the international level. European case studies are included, providing interesting examples of local participation in commons resource management while simultaneously showing Europe as a centre for globalized capitalism and its norms and values affecting the rest of the world, particularly developing countries. This book will be of interest to students and researchers from a wide range of disciplines, including natural resource management, environmental governance, political geography, and environmental history. *Citizen and Subject* Mahmood Mamdani, 2018-04-24
In analyzing the obstacles to democratization in post-independence Africa, Mahmood Mamdani offers a bold, insightful account of colonialism's legacy: a bifurcated power that mediated racial domination through tribally organized local authorities, reproducing racial identity in citizens and ethnic identity in subjects. Many writers have understood colonial rule as either direct French or indirect British, with a third variant, apartheid, as exceptional. This benign terminology, Mamdani shows, masks the fact that these were actually variants of a despotism. While direct rule denied rights to subjects on racial grounds, indirect rule incorporated them into a customary mode of rule with state-appointed Native Authorities defining custom. By tapping authoritarian possibilities in culture and by giving culture an authoritarian bent, indirect rule decentralized despotism, setting the pace for Africa. The French followed suit by changing from direct to indirect administration, while apartheid emerged relatively later. Apartheid, Mamdani shows, was actually the generic form of the colonial state in Africa. Through case studies of rural Uganda and urban South Africa, resistance movements we learn how these institutional features fragment resistance and how states tend to play off reform in one sector against repression in the other. The result is a groundbreaking reassessment of colonial rule in Africa and its enduring aftereffects.

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Religion, Violence, and Local Power-Sharing in Nigeria Laura Thaut Vinson, 2017-10-26 Why does religion become a fault line of communal violence in some pluralistic countries and not others Under what conditions will religious identity as opposed to other salient ethnic cleavages become the spark that ignites communal violence Contemporary world politics since 9 11 is increasingly marked by intra state communal clashes in which religious identity is the main fault line Yet violence erupts only in some religiously pluralistic countries and only in some parts of those countries This study argues that prominent theories in the study of civil conflict cannot adequately account for the variation in subnational identity based violence Examining this variation in the context of Nigeria's pluralistic north central region this book finds support for a new theory of power sharing It finds that communities are less likely to fall prey to a divisive narrative of religious difference where local leaders informally agreed to abide by an inclusive local government power sharing arrangement **Africa**

Rainer Tetzlaff, 2022-02-25 The textbook provides an in depth overview of African history and politics from the Atlantic slave trade through the phases of colonialism and decolonization to the development problems of the present Various development theories are used to explain successful and failed development paths of individual countries after 1960 Thematic foci include Europe's colonial legacy state formation and state failure democratization the curse of raw materials population growth hunger and poverty ethnic conflicts and the roles of the World Bank EU and China as external actors in Africa Spaces of Insurgency Elias Edise Courson, 2025-05-15 The dominant scholarly and policy discourse on the insurgencies and conflicts in

Nigeria's oil rich Niger Delta has been significantly shaped by the resource curse narrative. This influential framework deeply integrated into wider debates concerning neoliberal globalization, security and development as evidenced by the World Bank's 2011 World Development Report on security, conflict and development, positions the Niger Delta as a key case study. The region's unique context, a global oil and gas industry operating within a pluri-ethnic federal system and a complex social field characterized by a range of contentious struggles from chieftainship disputes to electoral and territorial conflicts seemingly reinforces this narrative. However, this book argues for a necessary shift in focus towards a historical and spatial analysis of crisis from the 19th century to the present. Such an approach, it contends, is crucial for understanding the deep-seated and unresolved animosities that underpin contemporary tensions in the region. By critically interrogating resource curse narratives in the Niger Delta, conflicts, insurgencies that have emerged since the 1990s, this book demonstrates the layered and historically contingent nature of these conflicts. Employing an interdisciplinary and comparative methodology, it reflects on the specific ways in which political violence and the security-development nexus in Africa, a subject of considerable academic attention since the 1980s, are situated within broader global patterns of knowledge production. The central contribution of this book lies in its analysis of how spatial dynamics, particularly the interplay between west and east and inter-regional politics, are fundamental to a more nuanced understanding of crisis in the Niger Delta and beyond.

Contested Landscapes Barbara Bender, Margot Winer, 2020-05-27. Landscapes are not just backdrops to human action; people make them and are made by them. How people understand and engage with their material world depends upon particularities of time and place. These understandings are dynamic, variable, contradictory and open-ended. Landscapes are thus always evolving and are often volatile and contested. They are also always on the move; people may or may not be rooted, but they have legs. From prehistoric times onwards, people have travelled, but the process of people on the move, as tourists or on global business, as migrant workers or political or economic refugees, has vastly accelerated. How and why do people who share the same landscape have different and often violently opposed ways of understanding its significance? How do people on the move make sense of the unfamiliar? How do they create a sense of place? How do they rework the memories of places left behind? There is nothing easy about the landscapes discussed in this book, which are often harsh, edged and troubled, both socially and politically. The contributors tackle contested notions of landscape to explain the key role it plays in creating identity and shaping human behaviour. This landmark study offers an important contribution towards an understanding of the complexity of landscape.

Who Is an African? Roderick R. Hewitt, Chammah J. Kaunda, 2018-09-15. The subject of race and identity is a burning issue which continues to occupy the attention not only of South Africans but also the wider residents of the continent of Africa and those who are Africans in the Diaspora. The outburst of xenophobic attacks against foreigners, mostly of Black African origins, in some communities of Kwa Zulu Natal and areas of Johannesburg during 2008 and 2015 has raised questions about the social cohesion of South African society linked to unresolved structural identity issues bequeathed

by the nation's past colonial and apartheid legacy This publication argues that there is an embedded schizophrenic identity crisis within the society that requires scholarly interrogation The chapters assemble scholarly voices from different ethnic groups that examine the central research question of this study Who is an African Within the wider Southern African context identity and ethnicity politics are framing nationalist economic policies and are impacting on social cohesion within many countries Writing from different social and racial locations the authors have critically engaged with the central question and offer some important insights that can serve as a resource for all nations grappling with issues of race ethnicity identity constructed politics and social cohesion

Mobilising the Diaspora Alexander Betts, Will Jones, 2016-11-17 Over half the world lives under authoritarian regimes For these people the opportunity to engage in politics moves outside the state's territory Mobilising across borders diasporas emerge to challenge such governments This book offers an in depth examination of the internal politics of transnational mobilisation Studying Rwandan and Zimbabwean exiles it exposes the power interests and unexpected agendas behind mobilisation revealing the surprising and ambivalent role played by outsiders Far from being passive victims waiting for humanitarian assistance refugees engage actively in political struggle From Rwandans resisting their repatriation to Zimbabweans preventing arms shipments political exiles have diverse aims and tactics Conversely the governments they face also deploy a range of transnational strategies and those that purport to help them often do so with hidden agendas This shifting political landscape reveals the centrality of transnationalism within global politics the historical and political contingency of diasporas and the precarious agency of refugees

The Routledge Handbook of Ethnicity and Race in Communication Bernadette Marie Calafell, Shinsuke Eguchi, 2023-10-03 A much needed text that takes stock of issues of ethnicity and race in communication studies this book presents an overview of the most cutting edge research theory and methods in the subject and advocates for centering ethnicity and race in the communication studies discipline This handbook brings together a diverse group of both senior and up and coming scholars to offer original scholarship in race and ethnicity in communication studies emphasizing various analytical perspectives including but not limited to global transnational diasporic feminist queer trans and disability approaches While centering ethnicity and race contributors also take an intersectional perspective in their approach to their topics and chapters The book features examination of specific subfields like Whiteness studies Latina o x communication studies Asian Pacific American communication studies African American communication and culture and Middle East and North African communication studies The text is oriented to graduate students and researchers within communication studies as well as media studies cultural studies critical race and ethnic studies American studies sociology and education while still being accessible to upper level undergraduate students

Beyond Peacebuilding Roberta Holanda Maschietto, 2016-10-12 This book uses the concept of empowerment as a means to understand peacebuilding in Mozambique In order to do this it first traces the different discourses on empowerment and proposes an analytical framework based on multiple levels of analysis

and a dialectical view of power Second it examines how the process of state formation and later peacebuilding have shaped the spaces for local empowerment to occur in Mozambique Finally it offers a detailed analysis of a national policy called the District Development Fund the 7 million designed in the context of decentralization and aimed at reducing poverty in this country This case study helps reflecting on the long term and derivative effects of peace both in institutional terms as well as at the level of the everyday The holistic approach to empowerment offered in this book and its application in the case of Mozambique will be of interest to both academics as well as practitioners of peacebuilding and development **Haraka,**

Haraka-- Look Before You Leap Magdalena Kamugisha Rwebangira,Rita Liljeström,1998 When members of the Reproductive Health Study Group at the University of Dar es Salaam conducted their first set of studies they focused on the plight of teenage girls In undertaking this second set of studies they have widened their focus to include the social institutions that regulate reproduction initiation into adulthood marriage and parental obligations Differences in social and economic assets in worldview and aspirations in the perception of modernity and its offerings in the rate at which traditional life collapses and the demands of modernity assert themselves result in social conflict and ambiguity These are the main themes addressed by the authors of Haraka Hakaka Look before you leap *Postcolonizing the International* Phillip Darby,2006-06-30 Postcolonizing the International brings post colonialism directly into engagement with contemporary international studies while at the same time reflecting back on the discourse noting certain blindspots and shortcomings in critique Reversing the established agenda it begins with the position of non European societies and the legacies of colonialism Two companion essays on knowledge formations about the international and the changing nature of the political are followed by challenging reinterpretations of contemporary global politics focusing on race skewed development cultural difference and everyday life Individual chapters speak to the significance of consumption and commodification the need for redirecting Western development strategies initiatives of the Tibetan cabinet in exile and sexuality as metaphor Contributors Phillip Darby Paul James Gabriel Lafitte Marcia Langton Ashis Nandy Edgar Ng Sekai Nzenza Simon Obendorf Nabaneeta Dev Sen **Insecurity Communities of South Asia and the Middle East** Majid Sharifi,2020-11-10 This book critically examines how US foreign policy has produced a regional regime of instability and insecurity in South Asia and the Middle East It focuses on three interconnected zones of conflict Afghanistan and Pakistan in South Asia Iran and the Persian Gulf states and Iraq and its neighbours In a comprehensive historical survey this work compares the governing behaviour of these states with that of the West where the American foreign policy establishment has in contrast pushed for investing in collective security The author studies various events throughout history such as the Taliban regime the US led war in Afghanistan the Obama administration and Pakistan the first and second Gulf wars the Arab Spring and the rise of ISIS to present a theoretical analysis of Washington s consistent pursuit of multibalancing and regime change wars in the region An important critical assessment of Western foreign policies this book will be indispensable for students and researchers of US

foreign policy defense and security studies strategic affairs politics and international relations political economy nation state building identity studies globalization studies Middle East studies and South Asian studies **Formal water rights in rural**

Tanzania: Deepening the dichotomy? ██████████ Barbara van Koppen, Charles S. Sokile, Nuhu Hatibu, Bruce A.

Lankford, ████████ Henry Mahoo, Pius Z. Yanda, 2004 This paper concludes by suggesting easy adaptations in the current water rights system that would accommodate both groups of water users improve cost recovery for government services mitigate water conflicts and alleviate rural poverty **Community-based Water Law and Water Resource Management Reform**

in Developing Countries Barbara C. P. Koppen, Mark Giordano, John Butterworth, 2007 The lack of sufficient access to clean water is a common problem faced by communities efforts to alleviate poverty and gender inequality and improve economic growth in developing countries While reforms have been implemented to manage water resources these have taken little notice of how people use and manage their water and have had limited effect at the ground level On the other hand regulations developed within communities are livelihood oriented and provide incentives for collective action but they can also be hierarchal enforcing power and gender inequalities This book shows how bringing together the strengths of community based laws rooted in user participation and the formalized legal systems of the public sector water management regimes will be more able to reach their goals **Transformation**, 1998 *Culture/power/history* Nicholas B. Dirks, Geoff

Eley, Sherry B. Ortner, 1994 Organized around these three concepts Culture Power History brings together both classic and new essays that address Foucault's new economy of power relations in a number of different contestatory directions Representing innovative work from various disciplines and sites of study from taxidermy to Madonna the book seeks to affirm the creative possibilities available in a time marked by growing uncertainty about established disciplinary forms of knowledge and by the increasing fluidity of the boundaries between them The book is introduced by a major synthetic essay by the editors which calls attention to the most significant issues enlivening theoretical discourse today The editors seek not only to encourage scholars to reflect anew on the course of social theory but also to orient newcomers to this area of inquiry

Biblical Hermeneutics in Context and the Struggle for Meaning Aliou Cisse Niang, Andrew M. Mbuvi, Alice Yafeh-Deigh, Tinyiko Maluleke, Kenneth Ngwa, 2024-10-24 The meaningful juxtaposition of academics experts with the day to day lives of nonacademics nonexperts has animated Gerald O West's work from the beginning Seeking to bridge this chasm West's approach of reading the Bible with the ordinary people typically marginalized communities became a core practice not only of his church work but of his scholarship West has been a strong proponent of taking seriously the ordinary reader as a viable and legitimate contributor to our understanding of biblical interpretation Not only does this undo the ivory tower elitism that tends to pervade academic halls of learning but it also reflects a form of scholarly humility that has been a mainstay of West's and should be perpetuated more broadly in biblical scholarship **Bibliographie Internationale Des Recensions de la Littérature Savante**, 1997

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