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Deals with colonialism in a Namibian periphery and considers both the German colonial period as well as South African rule in the country. Germany's Africa Policy Revisited 2002 Ulf Engel Although Germany has been a major international player in Africa ever since West Germany's readmission to international politics after 1955, surprisingly little has been written about this topic, and even less reliable knowledge has been established. This study poses the need for a review of Germany's relations with the African continent over the past decades. It challenges scholars to fill the factual gaps that characterize the state of research so far. Ulf Engel is associate professor of politics in Africa at the Institute of African Studies, University of Leipzig. Robert Kappel is professor of politics and economics at the Institute of African Studies, University of Leipzig.

West Germany and Namibia's Path to Independence, 1969-1990 2019-05-22 Thorsten Kern Namibia's main liberation movement, the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO), relied heavily on outside support for its armed struggle against South Africa's occupation of what it called South West Africa. While East Germany's solidarity with Namibia's struggle for national self-determination has received attention, little research has been done on West Germany's policy towards Namibia, which must be seen against the backdrop of inter-German rivalry. The impact of the wider realities of the Cold War on Namibia's rocky path to independence leaves ample room for research and new interpretations. In *West Germany and Namibia's Path to Independence, 1969-1990: Foreign Policy and Rivalry with East Germany*, Thorsten Kern shows that German division played a vital role in West Germany's position towards Namibia during the Cold War. West German foreign policy towards Namibia, at the height of the Namibian liberation struggle, is investigated and discussed against the backdrop of rivalry with East Germany. The two states' deeply diverging policies, characterised in this context by competition for influence over SWAPO, were strongly affected by the Cold War rivalry between the capitalist West and the communist East. Yet ultimately the dynamics of rapprochement helped to bring about Namibia's independence. This book is based upon a doctoral dissertation presented to the University of Cape Town in 2016. Kern conducted research in the National Archives of Namibia and in German archives and his work draws on interviews with contemporary witnesses.

Namibia Under South African Rule 1998 Patricia Hayes The peoples of Namibia have been on the move throughout history. The South Africans took over from the Germans in 1915 in trying to fit them into a colonial landscape. This book is about the clashes and stresses which resulted from the determined efforts at containment during the first three decades of South African colonial rule. Book jacket.

Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters in China, Japan and Beyond 2014-06-02 Adenrele Awotona This volume examines lessons learned in reducing the impact of disasters on communities in China, Japan and other countries world-wide. Asia is the most disaster-prone continent. The 2012 data on natural disasters in 28 Asian countries, released by the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction and the Belgian-based Centre for Research on the Epidemiology of Disasters on December 11th, 2012 showed that, from 1950 to 2011, nine out of ten people affected by disasters globally were in Asia; that of the top five disasters that created the most damage in 2012, three were in China; that China led the list of most disasters in 2012; and, that China was the only "multi-hazard"-prone country. Similarly, the March 2011 Tohoku earthquake was the greatest known earthquake ever to have hit Japan and one of the five strongest ever recorded earthquakes in the world since 1900. Subsequently, the Center for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters at the University of Massachusetts Boston organized a conference in November 2012 to survey the best practices in post-disaster rebuilding efforts in China and Japan. This edited book consists of selected papers from the proceedings of that event and previously invited contributions from leading scholars in post-disaster rebuilding in China, Japan and Namibia.

Namibia and Germany: Negotiating the Past 2015-08-12 Reinhart Kessler 100 years since the end of German colonial rule in Namibia, the relationship between the former colonial power and the Namibian communities who were affected by its brutal colonial policies remains problematic, and interpretations of the past are still contested. This book examines the ongoing debates, conflicts and confrontations over the past. It scrutinises the consequences of German colonial rule, its impact on the descendants of victims of the 1904/08 genocide, Germany's historical responsibility, and ways in which post-colonial reconciliation might be achieved.

Apology and Reconciliation in International Relations 2015-08-27 Christopher Daase This book looks into the role and effects of public apologies in international relations. It focuses on two major questions - why and when do states issue apologies for historic crimes and how and under what conditions are these apologies successful in remedying conflictive relationships? In recent years, we have witnessed an unseen popularity of apologies, with numerous politicians, managers and clergymen being eager to apologise and atone for the wrong-doings of their countries or institutions. Public apologies, thus, are a new and highly interesting, while nevertheless still puzzling phenomenon, the precise role and meaning of which in international politics remains to be explored. This book sets out to do exactly this. Focusing in particular on state apologies, it assembles twelve detailed empirical case studies which deal with the two questions raised above. In the first part, the case studies reconstruct the processes in which state representatives react to calls for public atonement, and in the second part the case studies explore the reactions to the apology and evaluate signs for its success or failure. All case studies are based on a theoretical framework which is outlined in the introduction to the book and helps develop tentative assumptions about the emergence and the effects of state apologies, drawing on different strands of literature, such as political science, philosophy, sociology or psychology. This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of conflict reconciliation, international relations and transitional justice.

Between East and South 2019-10-21 Anna Calori During the Cold War, alternative globalization projects were underway: socialist Eastern Europe and left-leaning countries in the Third World maintained close economic relations. The two worlds traded and exchanged know-how and technology. This book examines the specific spaces of interaction of these exchanges and discusses the consequences for those projects of globalization undertaken in both world regions.

Traders and Trade in Colonial Ovamboland 2014-07-31 Gregor Dobler Taking the history of trade and of traders as its subject matter, this book offers the first economic history of northern Namibia during the twentieth century. It traces Namibia's way from a rural, largely self-relying society into a globalised economy of consumption. This transformation built on colonial economic activities, but it was crucially shaped by local traders, a new social elite emerging during the 1950s and 1960s. Becoming a trader was one of the few possibilities for black Namibians to gain monetary income at home. It was a pathway out of migrant labour, to new status in the local society and often to prosperity. Politically, most traders occupied a middle ground: content of their own social position, but intent on political emancipation from colonial rule. Economically, their energy and business acumen transformed northern Namibia into an increasingly urban consumer society. The development path they chose, however, depended too much on the colonial reserve economy to remain sustainable after 1990. Their legacy still shapes spatial and social structures in northern Namibia, but most traders' businesses have today closed down. By telling the history of the rise and decline of traders and trade in northern Namibia, this book is thus also a reflection on the conundrums of economic development under conditions of structural inequality.

Namibia's Independence Struggle 2011 Cleophas Johannes Tsokodayi Cleophas Johannes Tsokodayi is a former senior Zimbabwean diplomat with more than 20 years practical experience in diplomacy and

international relations. He held the position of Deputy Head of Mission at Diplomatic Missions in Beijing, United Nations in New York, Moscow and Berlin. He was Acting Head of Mission to Germany and Switzerland in 2007. He was the Director of several Departments at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Harare responsible for policy and research, public information, legal and consular affairs, multilateral affairs and African affairs. He holds a Doctorate in the History of International Relations and Foreign Policy (Russian Academy of Sciences Moscow), Master of Philosophy in Diplomacy and MA in Politics (Jawaharlal Nehru University) and BA in English Literature (Delhi University), India.

The Routledge Companion to Indigenous Repatriation 2020-03-05  
Cressida Fforde This volume brings together Indigenous and non-Indigenous repatriation practitioners and researchers to provide the reader with an international overview of the removal and return of Ancestral Remains. The Ancestral Remains of Indigenous peoples are today housed in museums and other collecting institutions globally. They were taken from anywhere the deceased can be found, and their removal occurred within a context of deep power imbalance within a colonial project that had a lasting effect on Indigenous peoples worldwide. Through the efforts of First Nations campaigners, many have returned home. However, a large number are still retained. In many countries, the repatriation issue has driven a profound change in the relationship between Indigenous peoples and collecting institutions. It has enabled significant steps towards resetting this relationship from one constrained by colonisation to one that seeks a more just, dignified and truthful basis for interaction. The history of repatriation is one of Indigenous perseverance and success. The authors of this book contribute major new work and explore new facets of this global movement. They reflect on nearly 40 years of repatriation, its meaning and value, impact and effect. This book is an invaluable contribution to repatriation practice and research, providing a wealth of new knowledge to readers with interests in Indigenous histories, self-determination and the relationship between collecting institutions and Indigenous peoples.

Human remains in society 2016-12-05 Jean-Marc Dreyfus This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. Human remains and society presents a groundbreaking account of the treatment and commemoration of dead bodies resulting from incidents of genocide and mass violence. Whether reburied, concealed, stored, abandoned or publically displayed, human remains raise a vast number of questions regarding social, legal and ethical uses by communities, public institutions and civil society organisations. Through a diverse range of international case studies, across multiple continents, this highly innovative book explores the effect of dead bodies or body parts, either desired or unintended, on various political, cultural or religious practices. How, for instance, do issues of confiscation, concealment or the destruction of human remains in mass crime impact on transitional processes, commemoration or judicial procedures? Multidisciplinary in scope, Human remains and society will appeal to readers interested in the crucial phase of post-conflict reconciliation. This includes students and researchers of history, anthropology, sociology, archaeology, law, politics and modern warfare.

The ACP Group and the EU Development Partnership 2017-01-01 Annita Montoute This book constitutes a systematic and critical assessment of the nature, evolution, and prospects of the development partnership between the 79-member African, Caribbean, and Pacific (ACP) group of states and the 28-member European Union (EU). A core theme that runs through the work is that the ACP's partnership with the EU remains an important framework for addressing development challenges in the African, Caribbean, and Pacific regions, but needs to adapt to changes in the global political economy, as well as internal developments in both the ACP and the EU, to sustain its relevance and effectiveness. This is crucial for the ACP group, in particular, given its origins in, and core focus on, development cooperation with Europe. The authors in this volume examine the history of the ACP-EU partnership since 1975; the EU's relationship with the African, Caribbean, and Pacific regions individually; ACP experiences with economic partnership agreements with the EU; and new political issues, in particular, security, migration, and diasporas. Shedding light on the future prospects of this relationship, this book will be of interest to both scholars and policymakers working on the ACP-EU relationship and related development issues, including trade, aid, security, and migration.

Developmentalism, Dependency, and the State: Industrial Development and Economic Change in Namibia since 1900 2020-09-23 Christopher Hope Why does Namibia's economy look the way it does today? Was the reliance on raw materials for exports and on the service sector for employment an inevitability? And for what reasons has the manufacturing sector - the vehicle for economic development for many now-high income countries throughout the 19th and 20th centuries - seen its growth held back? With these questions in mind, this book offers an extensive analysis of industrial development and economic change in Namibia since 1900, exploring their causes, trajectory, vicissitudes, context, and politics. Its focus is particularly on the motivations behind the economic decisions of the state, arguing that power relations - both internationally and domestically - have held firm a status quo that has resisted efforts towards profound economic change. This work is the first in-depth economic study covering both the colonial and independence eras of Namibia's history and provides the first history of the country's manufacturing sector.

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International Law and the Protection of Namibia's Territorial Integrity 1997-04-23 S. Akweenda International law is not static; it develops constantly. Namibia is classic case, illustrating the changing law of nations. "International Law and the Protection of Namibia's Territorial Integrity: Boundaries and Territorial Claims" demonstrates this with an analysis of the legal and factual elements present in the creation, boundaries and territorial claims of Namibia, and the determinations of the League of Nations and the political organs of the United Nations which developed and clarified the rules of international law. Namibia's unique international status and diplomatic history requires the consideration of a large number of different topics within public international law. Some of these issues are very complex and technical, as they involve major questions of international law and politics. Through the use of primary sources, case law, state practice and the opinions of eminent jurists, the author addresses these challenging and revealing issues. Anyone interested in public international law, international relations, political science, history, or geography will appreciate the way that this work covers the interesting and informative changes in this revealing nation.

International Relations 1992 Rama S. Melkote

Remembering Genocide 2014-06-27 Nigel Eltringham In Remembering Genocide an international group of scholars draw on current research from a range of disciplines to explore how communities throughout the world remember genocide. Whether coming to terms with atrocities committed in Namibia and Rwanda, Australia, Canada, the Punjab, Armenia, Cambodia and during the Holocaust, those seeking to remember genocide are confronted with numerous challenges. Survivors grapple with the possibility, or even the desirability, of recalling painful memories. Societies where genocide has been perpetrated find it difficult to engage with an uncomfortable historical legacy. Still, to forget genocide, as this volume edited by Nigel Eltringham and Pam Maclean shows, is not an option. To do so reinforces the vulnerability of groups whose very existence remains in jeopardy and denies them the possibility

of bringing perpetrators to justice. Contributors discuss how genocide is represented in media including literature, memorial books, film and audiovisual testimony. Debates surrounding the role museums and monuments play in constructing and transmitting memory are highlighted. Finally, authors engage with controversies arising from attempts to mobilise and manipulate memory in the service of reconciliation, compensation and transitional justice.

The Political Economy of Namibia 1989 Tore Linné Eriksen Research institutes and documentation centres.

Report of the Trade and Development Board ... 1976 United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. Trade and Development Board

Genocide, War Crimes and the West 2013-07-04 Doctor Adam Jones Genocide and war crimes are increasingly the focus of scholarly and activist attention. Much controversy exists over how, precisely, these grim phenomena should be defined and conceptualized. *Genocide, War Crimes & the West* tackles this controversy, and clarifies our understanding of an important but under-researched dimension: the involvement of the US and other liberal democracies in actions that are conventionally depicted as the exclusive province of totalitarian and authoritarian regimes. Many of the authors are eminent scholars and/or renowned activists; in most cases, their contributions are specifically written for this volume. In the opening and closing sections of the book, analytical issues are considered, including questions of responsibility for genocide and war crimes, and institutional responses at both the domestic and international levels. The central section is devoted to an unprecedentedly broad range of original case studies of western involvement, or alleged involvement, in war crimes and genocide. At a moment in history when terrorism has become a near universal focus of public attention, this volume makes clear why the West, as a result of both its historical legacy and contemporary actions, so often excites widespread resentment and opposition throughout the rest of the world.

North/South Local Democracy 1997-01-01 Congress of Local and Regional Authorities of Europe Includes papers on Poland, Malta, Israel, Turkey, Uganda, Namibia & South Africa

West Africa 1996

Namibia Sea Fishing Laws and Regulations Handbook - Strategic Information and Regulations 2013-07 IBP, Inc. Namibia Sea Fishing Laws and Regulations Handbook - Strategic Information and Regulations

US Department of State Dispatch 1991

Ill-Gotten Money and the Economy 2011-10-11 Stuart Yikona Many developing countries have introduced policies to tackle ill-gotten money over the past years. Perception remains that such moves were more a result of international pressure being exercised than genuine ownership of such an agenda. There is not enough analysis and literature of how an anti-financial crime framework does (or does not) contribute to the development path of developing countries or how best to use these tools in a developing country environment. This study was aimed at initially exploring the effects of ill-gotten money or proceeds of crime and anti-money laundering policies on economic development. The study focused on two developing countries: Malawi, (a low-income country) and Namibia (an upper-middle-income country). The starting point of this analysis is that anti-money laundering is essentially a tool to address criminal activities and that, as a result, understanding criminal activities and how proceeds of crime impact development. The purpose of this study was: (i) to provide an initial answer to the question if and how measures to address proceeds of crime contributes to economic development; and (ii) to develop a framework that enable governments in developing countries to analyze the main sources of ill-gotten money and its effects on the economy.

History of Namibia 2014-01-16 Marion Wallace In 1990 Namibia gained its independence after a decades-long struggle against South African rule--and, before that, against German colonialism. This book, the first new scholarly general history of Namibia in two decades, provides a fresh synthesis of these events, and of the much longer pre-colonial period. *A History of Namibia* opens with a chapter by John Kinahan covering the evidence of human activity in Namibia from the earliest

times to the nineteenth century, and for the first time making a synthesis of current archaeological research widely available to non-specialists. In subsequent chapters, Marion Wallace weaves together the most up-to-date academic research (in English and German) on Namibian history, from the mid-eighteenth century to the present. She explores histories of migration, production and power in the pre-colonial period, the changes triggered by European expansion, and the dynamics of the period of formal colonialism. The coverage of German rule includes a full chapter on the genocide of 1904-8. Here, Wallace outlines the history and historiography of the wars fought in central and southern Namibia, and the subsequent mass imprisonment of defeated Africans in concentration camps. The final two chapters analyse the period of African nationalism, apartheid and war between 1946 and 1990. The book's conclusion looks briefly at the development of Namibia in the two decades since independence. *A History of Namibia* provides an invaluable introduction and reference source to the past of a country that is often neglected, despite its significance in the history of the region and, indeed, for that of European colonialism and international relations. It makes accessible the latest research on the country, illuminates current controversies, puts forward new insights, and suggests future directions for research. The book's extensive bibliography adds to its usefulness for scholar and general reader alike.

A Decade of Namibia 2016-04-26 Henning Melber The terms in office of Namibia's president Pohamba are the focus of this political and economic history for the years 2004 to 2015. It summarizes the developments, which motivated to award him the Mo Ibrahim Prize for good governance.

Intervention, Border and Maritime Issues in CARICOM 2007 Kenneth Hall The maritime land and river boundary disputes between the adjacent South American countries of Suriname and Guyana existed long before the two nations gained independence from colonialism. Both countries claim sovereignty over three regions: the Courantyne River which separates them; the New River Triangle, which lies at the southern edge of the adjacent countries; and part of the Caribbean Sea, which extends north from their coastlines. The issue was of little importance until the discovery of important natural resources in the contested regions: gold deposits were found in the New River Triangle and offshore petroleum opportunities arose on the continental shelf. When both nations realized that timely resolution was economically crucial, they renewed efforts to achieve a comprehensive bilateral demarcation. However, a mutually agreeable settlement has proved far more elusive than anticipated. In *Intervention Border and Maritime Issues in CARICOM*, the contributors address this ongoing boundary dispute as well other maritime disputes between Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago and Guatemala and Belize. The background of the disputes are discussed in the context of international law as well as CARICOM's intervention and non-intervention. The major conflicts have tested the goodwill and ability of member states and CARICOM to find common ground at the leadership level. At a time when the Community is grappling with the erosion of preferential agreements as well as competition for aid from countries in the east of an expanded Europe, striking a harmonious balance with the self-interests of individual states in order to resolve conflict is of supreme importance. Recommendations for the resolution of conflict are offered, including a strengthening of Community mechanisms so as to avoid inciting external interference and intervention in any form. The assertion of individual interests however, will continue to test the flexibility and resourcefulness of CARICOM in absorbing and accommodating these interests. CARICOM must find a way between an inter-governmental approach and a supranational approach that best represents the interests of all of its members.

Africa Yearbook Volume 2 2006-11-01 Andreas Mehler The Africa Yearbook is a reliable source of reference covering major domestic political developments, the foreign policy and socio-economic trends of all sub-Saharan states - all related to developments in one calendar year.

Rethinking Resistance 2003 Gerrit Jan Abbink "Rethinking Resistance" analyzes revolts from the nineteenth century and early colonial Africa, post-colonial rebellions and recent conflicts in African history by reinterpreting resistance studies in the light of current scholarly thought and linking them to new conceptual perspectives on the changing nature of violence.

Namibia 1992 Donald L. Sparks The last African colony to achieve independence, Namibia represents a watershed in the African political experience but faces formidable challenges. This book surveys contemporary trends in Namibia's political, social and economic development, examines its place in the international economic system, and analyzes the intricacies of its relations with South Africa.

Africa Research Bulletin 1996

Introduction to Namibia Gilad James, PhD Namibia is a country located in southern Africa, bordered by South Africa, Botswana, and Angola. It gained independence from colonial rule in 1990 and is now a democratic country with a population of approximately 2.5 million people. The country is known for its stunning landscapes, including the Namib Desert, the second largest in the world, and Etosha National Park, which is home to various wildlife such as elephants and lions. One of the largest industries in Namibia is mining, particularly for diamonds, uranium, and other minerals. The country also has a growing tourism industry, attracting visitors with its unique culture and natural beauty. Namibia has a diverse population, with numerous ethnic groups such as the Ovambo, Herero, and Himba people, among others. The official language is English, but other languages such as Afrikaans and indigenous languages are also spoken. Overall, Namibia is a country with a rich history and culture, and its natural beauty is a draw for tourists looking for a unique experience.

Words Cannot be Found 2003 South-West Africa. Administrator's Office This annotated source publication detailing the first genocide of the twentieth century, provides interested readers with African voices and perspectives on German colonial rule in Namibia.

Translations on Sub-Saharan Africa 1978 United States. Joint Publications Research Service

Namibia's Foreign Relations 2014 Anton Bösl

Trade Myths 2014-09-09 Enzo von Pfeil This book is about how multinationals affect trade balances. Five trade myths are exploded: 1. "imports kill jobs"; 2. "exchange rates drive trade"; 3. "trade balances are a purely national matter"; 4. "(national) trade deficits mean that one is living beyond one's means", and 5. "foreigners finance America". These commonly-held concepts of trade balances are based on 15th-century accounting techniques, which vote-hungry, sophistic politicians have latched on to. The result has been two senseless world wars. Working closely with America's Bureau of Economic Analysis, this book transports trade balance accounting into the 21st century by introducing "global" trade balances. These are meant to replace those dangerously popular "national" trade balances based on 15th century Italian Renaissance accounting techniques. Such anachronistic "national" trade balances lead to protectionism, while "global" trade balances lead to ever-more open trade borders. This book is relevant for three reasons. First, trade balances are moved in to the 21st century, giving the reader a truly globalized view of trade flows. Secondly, this book is designed to contribute to anti-protectionist rhetoric: global trade balances call for more, not for less inter-national trade. Thirdly, this book provides ammunition against "host country protectionism": irked by protectionist trade rhetoric, host countries increasingly are injuring foreign multinationals operating in their country. A glance at recent news emanating from China illustrates this insidious development.

Namibia Review 2008-03

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Exchange rates drive trade; Myth 3: A trade balance is a national matter; Myth 4: A trade "deficit" is "bad: Myth 5: Foreigners finance America's trade deficit -- These commonly held concepts of trade balances are based on 15th-century accounting techniques. Politicians misled by these outdated ideas have made cheap, vote-grabbing protectionist policies that reduce to "saving jobs by fighting unfair imports." One result of such sophistry has been two senseless world wars. The paradigm has to move in to the 21st century: a first step is to include multinational corporations' incredibly successful overseas activities when calculating trade balances. Enzo von Pfeil invented this approach in 1987 and has been applying it publicly in his research and in the press since. His key message is that if politicians keep using simplistic protectionist policies, they are courting retaliation in the countries where they operate, thereby nurturing terrorism as well as threatening the very existence of their own corporations operating abroad. If such politicians are threatening these multinationals' overseas operations -- why are these companies financing the campaigns of these politicians? Born in Namibia and raised in America, Germany and England, Enzo von Pfeil studied under Friedrich von Hayek and got his Ph.D. in economics, then worked for the world's three leading banks of their day. Formerly chief regional economist for leading London-based investment banks in Hong Kong, von Pfeil is now an independent investment adviser and a regular contributor to Bloomberg Television UK, Bloomberg Television Deutschland, and to CNBC Asia. His investment advice is constantly updated at [www.EconomicClock.com](http://www.EconomicClock.com).

Gender and Colonialism 2012 Lorena Rizzo Deals with colonialism in a Namibian periphery and considers both the German colonial period as well as South African rule in the country. The main is to develop an understanding of the dynamics and vectors of change in the Kaoko's African societies gradually being placed under colonial rule. With a focus on socio-economic processes the thesis explores the continuous reconstitution of gender roles and relations and anchors its argument on an integrated analysis of archival written and visual sources as well as on oral knowledge.

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