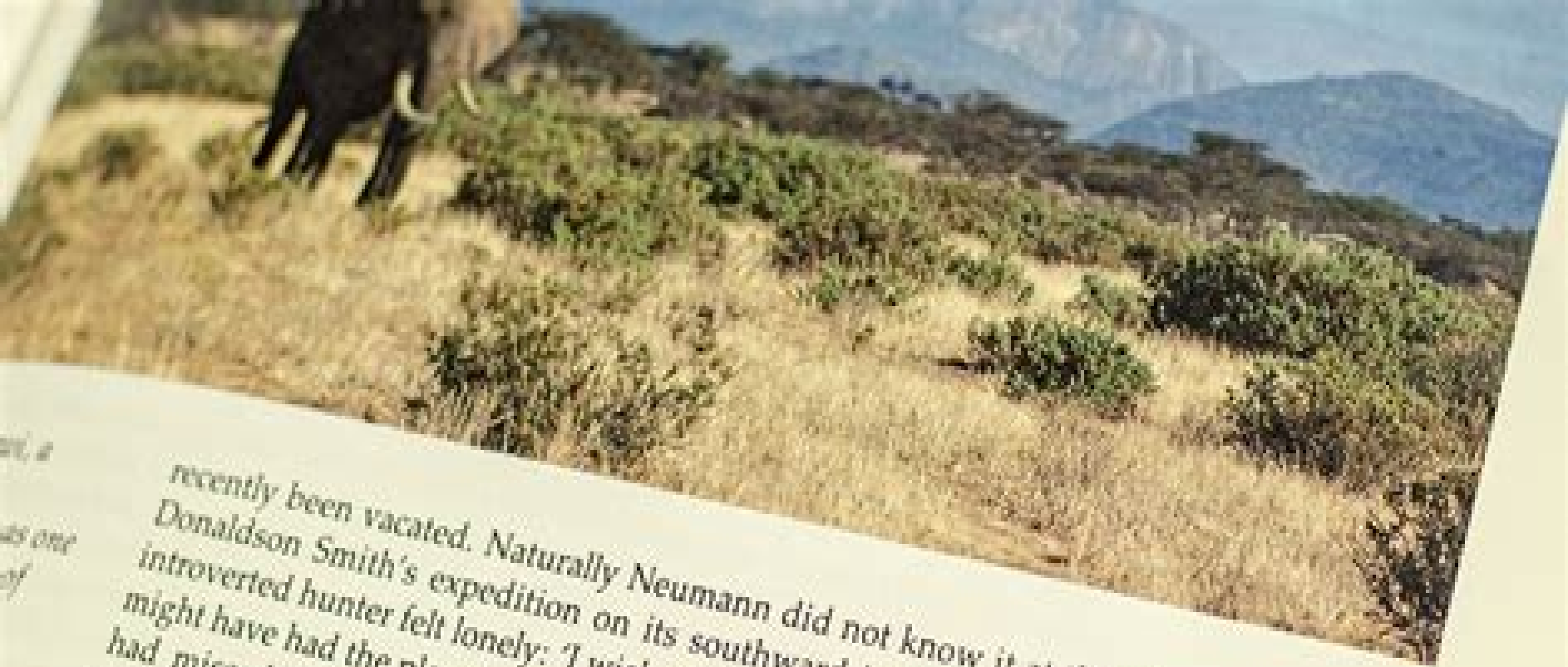




recently been vacated. Naturally Neumann did not know it at the time, but it was Dr Donaldson Smith's expedition on its southward journey, and for a brief instant the introverted hunter felt lonely: 'I wished I had been a little quicker coming up, so that I might have had the pleasure of meeting a European in this far and lonely desert'. They had missed one another by only four months. News of elephants up ahead soon dispelled the moment of lonesomeness, and with von Höhnel's map to guide them across the waterless stretch behind the forbidding Longondoti range, the small party arrived shortly after at Alia Bay. For the following ten days they trudged along the lake shore, encountering increasing numbers of wild animals, but still none of the elephant herds which Teleki had attacked so remorselessly on his momentous trek. Celebrating Christmas Day in that isolated place—they were now only a short day's ride from the Reshiat—Neumann evinced a heartfelt sentiment somewhat at variance with his usual disposition: 'I had been feeling a shade lonely, but the day suggested otherwise'. He had been considering the possibility of returning to his village.

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Where Giants Trod Monty Brown,1989 *Where the Giants Trod* Monty Brown,1989-01-01 **Where Giants Trod** Brown, Phyllis Ian,Monty Brown,1994-06-01 *Quest For The Jade Sea* Pascal James Imperato,2018-02-12 In this fascinating story of colonial competition around Lake Rudolf a remote body of water in northern Kenya Pascal James Imperato examines the political and diplomatic aspects of colonial competition for the lake as well as the many expeditions that traveled there Although the chief competitors for the lake included the British Italians the French Russians and Ethiopians its colonial fate was decided by Great Britain and Ethiopia The role of Ethiopia as a late nineteenth century colonial power unfolds as Imperato provides unique insights and analyses of Ethiopian colonial policy and its effects on the peoples who inhabited the region of the lake The last of the major African lakes to be visited by European travelers in the late nineteenth century Lake Rudolf lies in the eastern arm of the great Rift Valley in present day northern Kenya near the Ethiopian border Also known as Lake Turkana Lake Rudolf is a large saltwater body two hundred miles long and forty miles wide Fed by the Omo River that flows south from the Ethiopian highlands it is surrounded by an inhospitable landscape of extinct volcanoes wind driven semidesert and old lava flows Because of the greenish hue of its waters it has long been called the Jade Sea *Quest for the Jade Sea* examines the fascinating story of colonial competition around this remote lake Pascal James Imperatos account yields important insights into European colonial policies in East Africa in the late nineteenth century and how these policies came into conflict with a powerful indigenous and independent African state Ethiopia which itself was engaged in imperial expansion Although the chief competitors for the lake included the British Italians the French Russians and Ethiopians its colonial fate was decided by Great Britain and Ethiopia The role of Ethiopia as a late nineteenth century colonial power unfolds as Imperato provides unique insights and analyses of Ethiopian colonial policy and its effects on the peoples who inhabited the region of the lake As well as examining the political and diplomatic aspects of colonial competition for Lake Rudolf *Quest for the Jade Sea* focuses on the expeditions that traveled there Many of these were the field expressions of colonial policy others were undertaken in the interest of scientific and geographical discovery Whatever the impetus their success required courage and much suffering on the part of those who led them Whether as willing agents of larger colonial designs soldiers intent on promoting their military careers or explorers who wished to advance scientific knowledge expedition leaders left behind not only fascinating chronicles of their experiences and discoveries but also parts of the larger story of colonial competition around an East African lake **A Tapestry of African Histories** Nicholas K. Githuku,2021-10-18 In *A Tapestry of African Histories* With Longer Times and Wider Geopolitics contributors demonstrate that African historians are neither comfortable nor content with studying continental or global geopolitical social and economic events across the superficial divide of time as if they were disparate or disconnected Instead the chapters within the volume reevaluate African history through a geopolitically transcendent lens that brings African countries into

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INTRODUCTION Formerly nomadic livestock keeping pastoralists have settled in many regions of the world in the past century Some groups including those in the former Soviet Union Iran and Israel have settled in response to state enforced measures others including Saami in Norway or Bedouins in Saudi Arabia in response to changing economic opportunities East Africa home to many cattle and camel keeping pastoral societies has been among the most recent to change The shift to sedentism by East African pastoralists increased dramatically in the late 20th century as a result of sharp economic political demographic and environmental changes Prolonged drought population growth increased reliance on agriculture and political insecurities including civil war and ethnic conflict have all affected the ability of pastoralists to keep their herds Still the majority of pastoralist households in Kenya Ethiopia Somalia and Tanzania remain committed to raising livestock even as they adapt to farming or urban residence Pastoral production remains a major economic focus in the savannas and scrub deserts of Africa due to both its ecological adaptability and the economic incentive to market livestock and their products Fratkin 2001 Pastoralists settle for a variety of reasons some in response to pushes away from the pastoral economy others to the pulls of urban or agricultural life

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