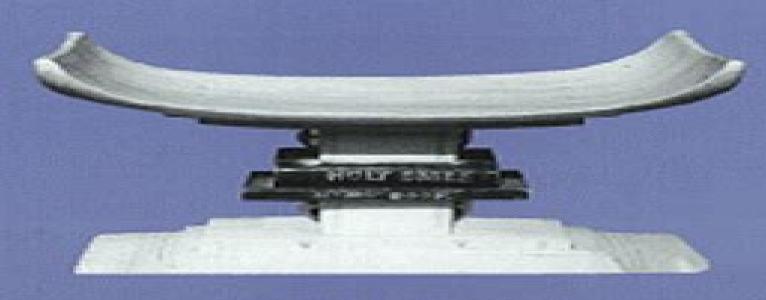
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imaginaries **The Reports of Theophilus Opoku** Michelle Gilbert, Paul Jenkins, 2024-03-21 Theophilus Opoku a 19th century pastor in the Gold Coast wrote 37 reports to the Basel Mission between 1868 and 1908 In this volume Gilbert and Jenkins introduce and annotate his detailed and vivid reports which provide rare insight into conversion rites everyday life Reconciled to Reconcile Komi Ahiatroga Hiagbe, 2008 In the words of John Paul II and conflict in the kingdom of Akuapem A faith which does not become culture is a faith that has not been received not thoroughly thought through nor fully lived out It is for this reason that inculturation hermeneutics has become a useful reflective tool for many African students of Theology In this work the author argues that the concept of salvation in evangelical Christian thought as postulated in the works of the French Reformer John Calvin and that of African Traditional Religions do not connote the same idea nor lead to the same goals In spite of the basic differences he states that symbols metaphors and some practices from the traditional religions of Africa can be employed as hermeneutical tools for the explanation of concepts of the Christian faith The author therefore concludes that the Anlo Ewe traditional religious practice of nugbidodo ritual reconciliation best explains Christian salvation as man's reconciliation with God and constitutes a basis for the healing deliverance and a socio economic advancement of the individual and the entire community The Fruits of Freedom in British Togoland Kate Skinner, 2015-06-17 The end of World War I saw the former German protectorate of Togoland split into British and French administered territories By the 1950s a political movement led by the Ewe ethnic group called for the unification of British and French Togoland into an independent multiethnic state Despite the efforts of the Ewe the United Nations trust territory of British Togoland was ultimately merged with the Gold Coast to become Ghana the first independent nation in sub Saharan Africa French Togoland later declared independence as the nation of Togo Based on interviews with former political activists and their families access to private papers and a collection of oral and written propaganda this book examines the history and politics behind the failed project of Togoland unification Kate Skinner challenges the marginalization of the Togoland question from popular and academic analyses of postcolonial politics and explores present day ramifications of the contingencies of decolonization

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