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Conway,P. Leonard,2014-12-10 Twenty years after the post apartheid Government took office this timely text interrogates the extent to which the attitudes identities and everyday lives of British people have changed in accordance with the new South Africa New ethnographic research is drawn upon to explore important questions of mobility locality and identity

Contested Liberations, Transitions and the Crisis in Zimbabwe Oliver Nyambi, 2024-04-02 How and when does culture enter the discourse on liberation transition and crisis in an African post colony such as Zimbabwe In a deeply polarised nation reeling from a difficult transition and an unrelenting economic crisis it is increasingly becoming difficult for the ZANU PF regime to prescribe and enforce its monolithic concept of liberation This book culls from contemporary counter cultures of liberation and transition the state of liberations in Zimbabwe It explores how culture has functioned as a complex site where rigid state authored liberations are legitimated and naturalised but also where they are negotiated contested and subverted Reinventing Hoodia Laura A. Foster, 2017-09-18 Native to the Kalahari Desert Hoodia gordonii is a succulent plant known by generations of Indigenous San peoples to have a variety of uses to reduce hunger increase energy and ease breastfeeding In the global North it is known as a natural appetite suppressant a former star of the booming diet industry In Reinventing Hoodia Laura Foster explores how the plant was reinvented through patent ownership pharmaceutical research the self determination efforts of Indigenous San peoples contractual benefit sharing commercial development as an herbal supplement and bioprospecting legislation Using a feminist decolonial technoscience approach Foster argues that although patent law is inherently racialized gendered and Western it offered opportunities for Indigenous San peoples South African scientists and Hoodia growers to make unequal claims for belonging within the shifting politics of South Africa This radical interdisciplinary and intersectional account of the multiple materialities of Hoodia illuminates the co constituted connections between law science and the marketplace while demonstrating how these domains value certain forms of knowledge and Salvaging Empire James J. A. Blair, 2023-08-15 Salvaging Empire probes the historical roots and matter differently current predicaments of a twenty first century settler colony seeking to control an uncertain future through resource management and environmental science Four decades after a violent 1982 war between the United Kingdom and Argentina reestablished British authority over the Falkland Islands Las Malvinas in Spanish a commercial fishing boom and offshore oil discoveries have intensified the sovereignty dispute over the South Atlantic archipelago Scholarly literature on the South Atlantic focuses primarily on military history of the 1982 conflict However contested claims over natural resources have now made this disputed territory a critical site for examining the wider relationship between imperial sovereignty and environmental governance James J A Blair argues that by claiming self determination and consenting to British sovereignty the Falkland Islanders have crafted a settler colonial protectorate to extract resources and extend empire in the South Atlantic Responding to current debates in environmental anthropology critical geography Atlantic history political ecology and science and technology studies Blair describes how settlers have asserted indigeneity in dynamic relation with the

environment Salvaging Empire uncovers the South Atlantic's outsized importance for understanding the broader implications of resource management and environmental science for the geopolitics of empire Ordered Estates Hartnack, Andrew M.C.,2016-07-31 There is a growing body of work on white farmers in Zimbabwe Yet the role played by white women so called farmers wives on commercial farms has been almost completely ignored if not forgotten For all the public role and overt power ascribed to white male farmers their wives played an equally important although often more subtle role in power and labour relations on white commercial farms This soft power took the form of maternalistic welfare initiatives such as clinics schools orphan programmes and women's clubs mostly overseen by a farmer's wife Before and after Zimbabwe's 1980 independence these played an important role in attracting and keeping farm labourers and governing their behaviour After independence they also became crucial to the way white farmers justified their continued ownership of most of Zimbabwe s prime farmland This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the role that farm welfare initiatives played in Zimbabwe's agrarian history Having assessed what implications such endeavours had for the position and well being of farmworkers before the onset of fast track land reform in the year 2000 Hartnack examines in vivid ethnographic detail the impact that the farm seizures had on the lives of farmworkers and the welfare programmes which had previously attempted to improve their lot Mobility in Contemporary Zimbabwean Literature in English Magdalena Pfalzgraf, 2021-06-29 This monograph explores the concept of mobility in Zimbabwean works of fiction published in English between the introduction of the controversial Fast Track Land Reform Programme and the end of the Mugabe era Since 2000 Zimbabwe has experienced unprecedented levels of transnational out migration in response to the political conflicts and economic downturn often referred to as the Zimbabwe Crisis This in turn has led to an increased outpouring of literary texts about migration both in locally produced texts and in works by authors based in the diaspora Situating Zimbabwe's recent literary developments in a wider context of Southern African writing and history this book focuses on texts that portray movement within Zimbabwe's cities between village and city to South Africa and overseas The author examines important developments and trends in recent Zimbabwean literature investigating the link between state authoritarianism and control of mobility and literature s potential to intervene into dominant political discourses The book includes in depth analyses of ten recent works of fiction published in the post 2000 era and develops mobility as a key category of literary analysis of Zimbabwe s contemporary literatures Setting out a rich dialogue between literary criticism and mobility studies this book will be of interest to researchers of African literature Southern Africa migration and mobility Life Writing and the End of Empire Emma Parker, 2024-03-21 The dismantlement of the British Empire had a profound impact on many celebrated white Anglophone writers of the twentieth century particularly those who were raised in former British colonial territories and returned to the metropole after the Second World War Formal decolonisation meant that these authors were unable to go home to their colonial childhoods a historical juncture with profound consequences for how they wrote and recorded their

own lives Moving beyond previous discussions of imperial and colonial nostalgia Life Writing and the End of Empire is the first critical study of white memoirists and autobiographers who rewrote their memories of empire across numerous life narratives By focusing on these processual homecomings Emma Parker's study asks what it means to be at home in memories of empire whether in the settler farms of Southern Rhodesia or amidst the neon lights of Shanghai's International Settlement These discussions trace the legacies of empire to the habitations and detritus of everyday life from mansions and modest railway huts to empty swimming pools heirlooms and photograph albums Exploring works by Penelope Lively J G Ballard Doris Lessing and Janet Frame this study establishes new connections between authors usually discussed for their fiction and who have been hitherto unrecognised as post imperial life writers Offering close sustained analysis of autobiographies memoirs travel narratives and autofictions and identifying new subgenres such as speculative life writing this book advances rich new readings of autobiographical narrative By tracing the continuing importance of colonialism to white subjectivity the role of imperial memory in Britain and the ways that these unsettling forces move beneath the surface of modern and contemporary literature this study offers new conceptual insights to the fields of life writing and postcolonial Manners Make a Nation Allison Kim Shutt, 2015 Shortlisted for the inaugural award of the ASAUK Fage Oliver studies Prize Tells the story of how people struggled to define refine reform and ultimately overturn racial etiquette as a social guide Zimbabwean Communities in Britain Christopher Roy Zembe, 2018-05-15 This book for Southern Rhodesian politics examines why Zimbabwean immigrants in Britain should be viewed as a product of ethno racial identities and prejudices developed and nurtured during the colonial and post colonial phases of Zimbabwe's history. In the absence of shared historic socio economic or cultural commonalities the book will tackle the key question Are Zimbabweans in Britain demarcated by race and ethnicity an imagined community Through an analysis of personal interviews and secondary and primary sources it identifies and engages historical experiences that had been instrumental in constructing diasporic identities and integration processes of Zimbabwean immigrants With most literature tending to create perceptions that Zimbabwean immigrants are a monolithic community of Blacks the book s comparative analysis of Blacks Whites Coloureds and Asians unveils a multi racial community fragmented by historic racial and ethnic allegiances and prejudices It is essential reading for scholars and researchers interested in migration African Diaspora and colonial and post colonial studies Farm Labor Struggles in **Zimbabwe** Blair Rutherford, 2016-12-19 In the early twenty first century white owned farms in Zimbabwe were subject to large scale occupations by black urban dwellers in an increasingly violent struggle between national electoral politics land reform and contestations over democracy Were the black occupiers being freed from racist bondage as cheap laborers by the state supported massive land redistribution or were they victims of state violence who had been denied access to their homes social services and jobs Blair Rutherford examines the unequal social and power relations shaping the lives livelihoods and struggles of some of the farm workers during this momentous period in Zimbabwean history His analysis is anchored in the

time he spent on a horticultural farm just east of Harare the capital of Zimbabwe that was embroiled in the tumult of political violence associated with jambanja the democratization movement Rutherford complicates this analysis by showing that there was far more in play than political oppression by a corrupt and authoritarian regime and a movement to rectify racial and colonial land imbalances as dominant narratives would have it Instead he reveals farm worker livelihoods access to land gendered violence and conflicting promises of rights and sovereignty played a more important role in the political economy of citizenship and labor than had been imagined Tonga Livelihoods in Rural Zimbabwe Kirk Helliker, Joshua Matanzima, 2022-12-15 Based on extensive original fieldwork this book examines the complex and diverse livelihoods of Zimbabwe's Tonga people as they have developed over time including in the wake of the country's post 2000 political and economic crises Despite being endowed with natural resources the northwest region of Zimbabwe inhabited by the Tonga people is one of the most marginalised and underdeveloped parts of the country neglected by both colonial and postcolonial governments The Tonga speaking people are a minority ethnic group that settled on either side of the Zambezi River around 1100 AD and remain deeply dependent on the river for their socio economic livelihoods This book reflects on the challenges faced by the Tonga people from poor infrastructure health and education facilities to the issues caused by soil infertility and extremely low rainfall which have been exacerbated by climate change Many Tonga people were displaced by the construction of the Kariba Dam in the 1950s and their access to the region s natural resources has been restricted by successive governments Showcasing the research of Zimbabwean scholars in particular this book not only reflects on the vulnerabilities faced by the Tonga but it also looks beyond these to the livelihood practices that are thriving despite these challenges and the ways in which livelihoods intertwine with Tonga culture and society more broadly Overall this book highlights the resilience of the Tonga people in the face of years of politico economic crisis and will be an important contribution to research on livelihoods ethnic minorities and rural development in Africa **Zimbabwe's Fast Track Land Reform** Prosper B. Matondi, 2012-11-08 The Fast Track Land Reform Programme in Zimbabwe has emerged as a highly contested reform process both nationally and internationally The image of it has all too often been that of the widespread displacement and subsequent replacement of various people agricultural related production systems facets and processes The reality however is altogether more complex Providing new and much needed empirical research this in depth book examines how processes such as land acquisition allocation transitional production outcomes social life gender and tenure have influenced and been influenced by the forces driving the programme It also explores the ways in which the land reform programme has created a new agrarian structure based on small to medium scale farmers In attempting to resolve the problematic issues the reforms have raised the author argues that it is this new agrarian formation which provides the greatest scope for improving Zimbabwe's agriculture and development Based on a broader geographical scope than any previous study carried out on the subject this is a landmark work on a subject of considerable controversy Fighting and

Writing Luise White,2021-02-08 In Fighting and Writing Luise White brings the force of her historical insight to bear on the many war memoirs published by white soldiers who fought for Rhodesia during the 1964 1979 Zimbabwean liberation struggle In the memoirs of white soldiers fighting to defend white minority rule in Africa long after other countries were independent White finds a robust and contentious conversation about race difference and the war itself These are writings by men who were ambivalent conscripts generally aware of the futility of their fight not brutal pawns flawlessly executing the orders and parroting the rhetoric of a racist regime Moreover most of these men insisted that the most important aspects of fighting a guerrilla war tracking and hunting knowledge of the land and of the ways of African society were learned from black playmates in idealized rural childhoods In these memoirs African guerrillas never lost their association with the wild even as white soldiers boasted of bringing Africans into the intimate spaces of regiment and regime

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