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des Etudes Africaines

2018 CAAS Annual Conference
Conférence annuelle 2018 de l'ACÉA

Queen's University

**Transformations in African Environments /
Changements dans les environnements africains**

Program | Programme



Lega Artist, Democratic Republic of the Congo, *Figure*, unknown date, ivory. Gift of Justin and Elisabeth Lang, 1984 (M84-017) photo: Paul Litherland

The Canadian Association of African Studies is saddened to announce the death of two of the pioneers of African studies in Canada.

Donald Savage on 13 March 2018. Donald was a founding member of CAAS, serving as a long time Secretary-Treasurer while Executive Director of the CAUT. He was the first editor of the Canadian Journal of African Studies, one of the first teachers of African history in Canada, and a nationally-renowned labour rights activist. The CAUT has an annual award in his name for "outstanding achievements in the promotion of collective bargaining in Canadian universities and colleges". A tribute to Don Savage will read at the opening reception on Friday.

Audrey Wipper also passed this year (April 15, 2018). Audrey was among the pioneers of African women's studies, having edited a special issue of CJAS on The Roles of African Women in 1972, as well as a follow-up in 1988. Prior to her retirement she was a professor of Sociology at the University of Waterloo.

L'Association canadienne des études africaines est attristée d'annoncer le décès de deux des pionniers des études africaines au Canada.

Donald Savage le 13 mars 2018. Donald est membre fondateur de l'ACÉA et a longtemps occupé le poste de secrétaire-trésorier concurremment au poste de Directeur exécutif de l'ACPPU. Il est aussi le premier éditeur de la Revue canadienne des études africaines, l'un des premiers professeurs d'histoire africaine au Canada et un militant des droits du travail de renommée nationale. L'ACPPU décerne un prix annuel en son nom pour « un apport exceptionnel à la promotion de la négociation collective dans les universités et collèges canadiens. » Un hommage à Don Savage sera rendu vendredi lors de la réception d'ouverture.

Audrey Wipper est elle aussi décédée cette année (le 15 avril 2018). Audrey était pionnière des études féminines africaines, ayant édité un numéro spécial de la RCÉA sur Les rôles des femmes africaines en 1972, ainsi qu'un numéro de suivi en 1988. Avant sa retraite elle était professeure de sociologie à l'Université de Waterloo.



Acknowledgement / Mention importante

Anishinaabemowin: *Gimaakwe Gchi-gkinoomaagegamig atemagad Naadowe miinwaa Anishinaabe aking*

Kanien'keha (Mohawk): *UNe Queen's University e'tho no'we nikanónhsote tsi no'we ne Haudenasaunee tánon Anishinaabek tehatihsnónhsahere ne óhontsa.*

Queen's affirms covenants made by our forebears to live in peace and friendship with Indigenous Peoples in their lands. For more information on the history of this land, and why it is important to acknowledge this land and its people, please see this link to the Queen's Encyclopedia: <http://www.queensu.ca/encyclopedia/t/traditional-territories>

Queen's is also proud to support the recommendations of *Yakwanastahentéha Aankenjigemi Extending the Rafters: Truth and Reconciliation Commission Task Force Final Report*, as well as the Report of the Principal's Implementation Committee on Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion:

<http://queensu.ca/provost/committees-and-reports/truth-and-reconciliation-commission-task-force>,

<http://www.queensu.ca/principal/prorities/committee-on-racism-diversity-inclusion>

Queen's réaffirme les accords signés par nos prédécesseurs pour vivre en paix et en amitié avec les peuples autochtones sur leurs terres. Pour plus d'informations sur l'histoire de ces terres et sur l'importance de les reconnaître avec leurs habitant-e-s, veuillez cliquer sur ce lien pour accéder à l'Encyclopédie de Queen's:

<http://www.queensu.ca/encyclopedia/t/traditional-territories>

Queen's est également fière d'appuyer les recommandations de *Yakwanastahentéha Aankenjigemi Prolonger les avancées : Rapport final du Comité de la Commission de vérité et réconciliation*, ainsi que le Rapport du Comité de mise en œuvre du Directeur sur le racisme, la diversité et l'inclusion:

<http://queensu.ca/provost/committees-and-reports/truth-and-reconciliation-commission-task-force>,

<http://www.queensu.ca/principal/prorities/committee-on-racism-diversity-inclusion>

CAAS President's Welcome

Marc Epprecht, President of CAAS

Dear delegates, friends and colleagues, how exciting it is to welcome you all to Queen's for this year's annual conference. We have a great line-up of keynote address, round-tables, and regular panels, plus some announcements of winners and commemorations at our reception on Friday. By my count, we have delegates from seventeen countries on three continents, with a much better representation than usual from the continent we are here to listen and talk about. It is great to have you all here, and I am especially pleased to welcome delegates from Ethiopia who come as part of the new MasterCard Foundation partnership between Queen's and the University of Gondar.

Let me thank the amazing team who helped to put the program together, and to acknowledge the great work of the Queen's students who organized the professional development workshop preceding the formal conference. The many generous funders are named at the back of the program but I should also say a special word of gratitude to the *Canadian Journal of African Studies* for its in-kind support through the CAAS Research Assistant.

Last year at this time a large swathe of the Sahel and the Horn of Africa was facing a catastrophic famine, and CAAS wrote to the federal government of Canada praising its initiative to match private donations. We also urged it to recognize the "man-made" factors that were exacerbating the humanitarian crisis. I did hear back from Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau (International Development and La Francophonie) who promised to closely monitor the situation and to respond appropriately. The worst was averted, and the food security situation has stabilized for now. There have been a number of other positive developments on the continent over the year but we are all aware that no shortage of areas of concern remain. I would be interested to hear if people feel CAAS should express a view on the deployment of Canadian troops to Mali, for example.

The theme for this year is a broad one: Transformations in African Environments. That's a big tent under which an amazing diversity of papers is set to be presented. That very breadth, and the highly contested history of environments in Africa, argued against a cover image for the program. We settled on something that is actually happening here at Queen's and which I strongly encourage you to visit - the stunning display of ivory carvings from Africa at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre with its (<https://agnes.queensu.ca/exhibition/the-art-of-african-ivory/>).

Finally, let me say that if this is your first time here, I invite you to stroll around to enjoy our lovely campus, Richardson Beach, and the historic downtown. But most of all, enjoy the company and intellectual spark of conferencing. I look forward to chatting with you all personally at some point, and to see you at our Annual General Meeting to decide where to meet next year.

Mot de bienvenue du Président de l'ACÉA

Marc Epprecht, Président de l'ACÉA

Cher-e-s délégué-e-s, ami-e-s et collègues, c'est un réel plaisir de vous accueillir à Queen's pour le congrès annuel de cette année. Nous avons un excellent programme y compris notre conférencière principale, des tables rondes et des panels réguliers ainsi que des annonces de gagnant-e-s de prix et des commémorations lors de notre réception le vendredi. D'après mon calcul, nous avons des délégué-e-s de dix-sept pays sur trois continents, avec une bien meilleure représentation que d'habitude du continent au sujet duquel nous sommes ici pour écouter et discuter. Nous sommes très content-e-s de vous accueillir et je suis particulièrement heureux de souhaiter la bienvenue aux délégué-e-s d'Éthiopie, qui se joignent à nous dans le cadre du nouveau partenariat de la fondation MasterCard entre Queen's et l'University of Gondar.

Permettez-moi de remercier l'équipe formidable qui a contribué à l'élaboration du programme et de reconnaître l'excellent travail des étudiant-e-s de Queen's qui ont organisé l'atelier de perfectionnement professionnel précédant le congrès officiel. Les nombreux bailleurs de fonds généreux sont nommés à la fin du programme, mais j'aimerais également dire un mot spécial de remerciement à la *Revue canadienne des études africaines* pour son don en nature par l'entremise de l'assistante de recherche de l'ACÉA.

L'année dernière au même moment de l'année, une grande étendue du Sahel et de la Corne de l'Afrique faisait face à une famine catastrophique et l'ACÉA a écrit une lettre au gouvernement du Canada pour le féliciter de son initiative de verser une somme équivalente à tous les fonds privés recueillis. Nous l'avons également exhorté à reconnaître les causes créées par l'être humain et qui exacerbent la crise humanitaire. J'ai bien reçu une réponse de la Ministre Marie-Claude Bibeau (Développement international et de la Francophonie), qui a promis de suivre attentivement la situation et d'y répondre de manière appropriée. Le pire a été évité et la sécurité alimentaire s'est stabilisée pour le moment. Il y a eu plusieurs développements positifs sur le continent depuis l'année dernière mais comme nous le savons tous, les préoccupations ne manquent pas. Je serai intéressé à savoir si nos membres pensent que l'ACÉA devrait exprimer une opinion sur le déploiement des Forces armées canadiennes au Mali, par exemple.

Le thème pour cette année est large: Changements dans les environnements africains. Il s'agit d'une grande tente qui regroupe une étonnante diversité d'articles. Cette large portée ainsi que l'histoire très contestée des environnements en Afrique nous ont mené à ne pas mettre de photo sur la page titre du programme. Nous avons choisi à la place une photo de quelque chose qui se déroule actuellement à Queen's et que je vous encourage fortement à visiter – la magnifique exposition de sculptures en ivoire d'Afrique au Agnes Etherington Art Centre (<https://agnes.queensu.ca/exhibition/the-art-of-african-ivory/>).

Enfin, laissez-moi vous dire que s'il s'agit de votre première visite, je vous invite à vous promener afin de profiter de notre joli campus, de la plage Richardson et du centre-ville historique. Mais surtout, profitez de la compagnie et de l'étincelle intellectuelle du congrès. J'ai très hâte de bavarder avec chacun de vous à un moment donné ainsi que de vous retrouver lors de notre Assemblée annuelle générale pour décider où nous rencontrer l'année prochaine.

THE NOMINEES FOR THE JOEL GREGORY PRIZE 2018 (best book published 2016-17) ARE AS FOLLOWS. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT WELCOMING RECEPTION ON FRIDAY

LES NOMINATIONS POUR LE PRIX JOEL GREGORY 2018 (pour le meilleur livre publié en 2016-17) SONT LES SUIVANTES. LE/LA GAGNANT-E SERA ANNONCÉ-E LORS DE LA SOIRÉE D'OUVERTURE LE VENDREDI.

Jessica Cammaert. Undesirable Practices: Women, Children, and the Politics of the Body in Northern Ghana, 1930-1972. University of Nebraska Press, 2016. The “undesirable practices” cover a whole host of colonial, postcolonial male concerns about clitoridectomy, nudity, trafficking, prostitution, unruly girls, and placing them in the historiographical context and the context of nationalism, consumerism, economic development, gender and sexuality.

Sara Rich Dorman. Understanding Zimbabwe: From Liberation to Authoritarianism. Oxford UP 2016. The culmination of many year’s research on Zimbabwe politics, and especially the state/civil society nexus as portrayed by NGOs. Demarcates the periodization of liberation politics in the context of development.

Marc Epprecht. Welcome to Greater Edendale: Histories of Environment, Health, and Gender in an African City. McGill-Queen’s, 2016. Tackles many angles in the global-local relationship as applied to a district outside Pietermaritzburg. Covers environment, bureaucratic intervention, geography, history, health, gender, sexuality, HIV/AIDS, and impact of segregation over a 200-year period.

Julie MacArthur. Cartography and the Political Imagination: Mapping Community in Colonial Kenya. Ohio UP 2016. The subject is the making of a tribe, of an imagined political community, and never digresses from the cultural and political circumstances that created the Luyia. A mix of history, politics, anthropology, cartography, linguistics.

Blair Rutherford. Farm Labor Struggles in Zimbabwe: The Ground of Politics Indiana University Press, 2017 The author takes a case study area (Upfumi) and examines labour struggles in the context of *poritikisi* or electoral politics from the 1990s. A work of history and anthropology with many personal insights.

John Saul. On Building a Social Movement: The North American Campaign for Southern Africa Revisited. Africa World Press 2017. One of Canada’s foremost political activists who was literally on the front lines in the southern African liberation struggle. Here he mixes memoir and analysis in an understanding of U.S. and Canadian policy towards Africa.

Tim Stapleton. A History of Genocide in Africa. Praeger 2017. Clarifies the confusing chaotic forces that contribute to the massacres in African history from precolonial times to the present. He argues that genocide in the UN sense of intentions to wipe out an ethnic group is not common in Africa.

Thursday, May 3th 2018 | Jeudi le 3 mai 2018
GRADUATE STUDENT WORKSHOP

09:30-10:00 | 9h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: Sutherland Hall Room 202)
Opening Address & Welcome; Coffee & Tea

10:00-11:15 | 10h00-11h15 (Room / Salle: Sutherland Hall Room 202)

1 – Navigating Fieldwork in Africa

Chair | Animateur: **Samuel Tsegai**, Queen's University

Ralph Callebert, University of Toronto; **Sarah Kastner**, Queen's University; **Ray Wonder Alorse**; **Priscilla Apronti**, Queen's University; **Amila Guidone**, Queen's University

11:30-12:45 | 11h30-12h45 (Room / Salle: Sutherland Hall Room 202)

2 – Approaching Publishing

Chair | Animatrice: **Florence Dery**, Queen's University

Belinda Dodson, **Martin Evans**; **Matthew Mitchell**; **Jonathan Roberts**; **Chris Youé**, **Julie Archambault**, Canadian Journal of African Studies

1:00-2:00 | 1h00-2h00 (Room / Salle: Sutherland Hall Room 202 Vestibule)
Lunch Provided

2:00-3:30 | 2h00-3h30 (Room / Salle: Sutherland Hall Room 202)

3 – Careers Outside Academia

Chair | Animatrice: **Hannah Ascough**, Queen's University

Virginia Puddicombe & Suzanne Smith; **Nadia Ponce Morales**, EQWIP HUBS; **David Cote**, Lawyer; **Grant Cassidy**, Former VP World Vision

04:00-4:30 | 4h00-4h30 (Room / Salle: University Club)

Day Zero: Photo Presentation

Sylvie St. Jacques, Queen's University

4:00-6:00 | 16h30-18h00 – Social Mixer, University Club

Poster Exhibition: Graduate Research in Africa at Queen's

Welcome: Stephanie Simpson, Human Rights and Equity Office

Cash Bar

Friday, May 4th 2018 | Vendredi le 4 mai 2018

8:00-16:00 | 9h00-16h00 – Registration Table Open, BioSciences Atrium

PLEASE NOTE: ALL SESSIONS ARE LOCATED IN THE BIOSCIENCES BUILDING.
The Reception tonight will be held in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre

08:30-10:00 | 8h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: 1120)

1-1 Adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) for sustainable development in sub-Saharan Africa: From policy to action.

Chair | Animatrice: **Colleen Davison**, Queens' University

Dr. Lydia Kapiriri McMaster University

What do the SDG's and related transformations mean for adolescent SRHR in sub-Saharan Africa?

Martin Ayanore, University of Health and Allied Sciences in Ho, Ghana

Universal Health Coverage (UHC) for SRHR in sub-Saharan Africa: is it rightly articulated?

Colleen Davison, Queens' University

What opportunities and obstacles do the SDG's bring for SRHR in specific sub-populations in SSA?

Danielle Mpalirwa, Carleton University

Young Women in Lesotho and HIV infections

08:30-10:00 | 8h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: 2109)

1-2 The Formal, the Informal, Governmentality and Survival in Africa

Chairs | Animateurs: **Nduka Otiono** and **Adeshina Afolayan**, Carleton University

Adeshina Afolayan, University of Ibadan

Informality and Patriotism in the Postcolony

Nduka Otiono, Carleton University

Their Fate in their own Hands: African Writers and the Informal Economy of Publishing in the Postcolony

Catherine Odari, Spelman College

Pre-Colonial Yoruba's Aso-Oke (Hand Woven Textiles) Industry and the Limitations of the Formality/Informality Binary in Interrogating Afro-Centric Entrepreneurial Innovations

Comfort Olajumoke Verissimo, University of Alberta

"Stomach Infrastructure": Survival, Trauma and the Slippery Relations of Nation-Building in Will Ferguson's 419 and Chinua Achebe's Girls at War

Eyitayo Aloh, Trent University

The First Pot of Power: African First Ladies and Postcolonial Informal Governance Structure

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08:30-10:00 | 8h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: 2111)

1-3 Changing Environment, Conflicts and Sustainable Development in Africa I

Chair | Animateur: **Adebusuyi Isaac Adeniran**, Obafemi Awolowo University

Babatunde Akinleye, University of Ilorin, Nigerian Army Headquarters, Abuja
Climate Change and Bourgeoning Herders-Farmers Conflict in North-Central Nigeria: A Cross-Border Environmental Deterministic Appraisal

Esther Tolulope Adebusuyi, Migration and Development in Africa Monitors (MDAM)/Obafemi Awolowo University

Boko Haram' insurgency in Nigeria: cross-border perspective on causes and courses

Biftu Fantahun Haile, Addis Ababa University

Change from Pastoral Land to Salt Land: Resource Related Conflicts and Emerging Forms of Political Order in Afar Region of Northeastern Ethiopia

Sylvie St. Jacques, Queen's University

Preparing for Day Zero

08:30-10:00 | 8h30-10h00 (Room / Salle: 1102)

1-4 African Refuge / Refuges africains I: Adeptes ou miliciens? Rapports entre déplacés, réfugiés et communautés locales aux alentours du bassin du Lac Tchad

Chair | Animateur: **Chétima Melchisedek**, Gordon F. Henderson Postdoctoral Fellow in Human Rights, University of Ottawa

Abdoulaye Abakar Kassambara, Université de N'Djamena

La vie d'errance et crise identitaire entre immigration et exil: le cas de retournés tchadiens de la Centre-Afrique

Adam Mahamat, Université de Maroua, et **Chétima Melchisedek**, Gordon F. Henderson Postdoctoral Fellow in Human Rights, University of Ottawa, Déplacés et réfugiés au

Cameroun profiles, itinéraires et expériences à partir des crises centrafricaine et nigériane

Dieudonné Pouhe Pouhe, Ministère des enseignements secondaires, Yaoundé, Cameroun, and **Meredith Terretta**, University of Ottawa

« Impossible n'est pas Camerounais »: Entre Limites des Politiques Institutionnelles et Sollicitude des Communautés Hôtes, Trajectoires Croisées de Réfugiés au Cameroun.

10:00-10:30 | 10h00-10h30 Break | Pause

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10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: 1120)

1-5 ROUNDTABLE: Change in Zimbabwe: Reflections on the Not-Coup Coup

Chair | Animateur: **Sarah Karstner**, Queen's University

Chido Muchemwa, University of Texas-Austin

Wonderful Bere, Centre for Culture and Heritage, Chegutu

Chipo Dendere, Amherst College

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: 2109)

1-6 Emerging Evidence on Ageing Research in Nigeria

Chairs | Animateurs: **Michael E Kalu**, McMaster University; **Samuel U Jumbo**, Western University; and **Temitope A Osifeso**, McMaster University

Obi P, Nwankwo H, Peak Wellness Center, Abuja; **Emoefe D**, University of Southampton; **Adandom I**, Humanity Hospital Limited, Warri; and **ME Kalu**, McMaster University
The Experience and Perception of Physiotherapist in Nigeria On Practice about Fall Prevention on Recurrent Falls in Older Adults

SU Jumbo, D Emoefe, I Abandom, ME Kalu and **JC MacDermid**, Western University; Humanity Hospital Limited, Warri; McMaster University; University of Southampton
Burden Experience of Formal & Informal Caregivers of Older Adults with Hip Fracture in Southern Nigeria

B.U. Ojembe, University of Southampton, and **M.E. Kalu**, McMaster University
Old Age Loneliness in Nigeria: The Role of Technology

Temitope A. Osifeso, Chidozie E. Mbada, Olubusola E. Johnson, Adaobi M. Okonji, and **Emmanuel A. Odeyemi**, McMaster University, College of Health Sciences, Obafemi Awolowo, Ile Ife, and Obafemi Awolowo University Teaching Hospitals Complex
Self-reported physical activity versus physical function capacity: alternatives for energy expenditure estimation

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1-7 Changing Environment, Conflicts and Sustainable Development in Africa II

Chair | Animateur: **Adebusuyi Isaac Adeniran**, Obafemi Awolowo University

Clementina Osezua, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife

Climate change and the ominous threats to the 'food basket of the Nation': a case of the Benue flooding in the middle belt of Nigeria

Emmanuel Oluwaseyi Jegede, University of Lagos, Lagos, Nigeria and **James Fisher**, Nigeria Ltd, Lagos, Nigeria

ICT, Climate change and Food Security in Cote d'Ivoire and Nigeria

Osezua Ehiyamen Medaiyanose, University of Ilorin

Qualitative assessment of factors precipitating inter-group conflicts in Nigerian universities

J. Cammaert Raval, Ryerson University

South-South Energies: Asian Agricultural Experts in West Africa, 1950-1972

Daniel Boamah Asante, Queen's University

African Religio-Cultural Practices and the Conservation of Environment

10:30-12:00 | 10h30-12h00 (Room / Salle: 1102)

1-8 African Refuge / Refuges africains II: Refugees Locally and Beyond the State

Chair | Animateur: **Meredith Teretta**, University of Ottawa

Dr. Afolabi Olugbemiga Samuel, University of Johannesburg

State, Migration and Refugees in Mano River Basin, West Africa

Martin Evans, University of Chester

Displacement in Casamance, Senegal: lessons learned, 2000–2016

S. Nicole Tumaine, Open Africa Innovation Research, University of Ottawa

Integrating refugees in the informal sector: The case of Uganda

12:00-13:30 | 12h30-13h30 Break for lunch | Pause-repas

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13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: 1120)

1-9 Gender, Masculinity and Politics

Chair | Animateur: **Sylvia Bawa**, York University

Jane Parpart, Carleton University

Rethinking Militarized Masculinities, Silence, Voice and Agency during and after Zimbabwe's Nationalist Struggle

Katherine M.J. McKenna, University of Western Ontario

History as a Guide to Transformation in African Gender Roles: The Example of British Colonial Tanzania

Emma Paszat, Queen's University

How LGBT Movements Counter Political Homophobias

Ademola Kazeem Fayemi, University of Lagos and University of Johannesburg

Cosmetics Migration and the Clash of Beauty Ideals in Sub-Saharan Africa

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: 2109)

1-10 Changing Environment, Conflicts and Sustainable Development in Africa III

Chair | Animateur: **Andrew Grant**, Queen's University

Jeremiah O. Asaka, Middle Tennessee State University

Militarization of community-based conservation in northwestern Kenya: panacea or poison?

Anthony Ariu Aliu, Federal University of Science and Technology, Nigeria

Climate Change: Resource Conflicts between Nigerian Farmers and Herdsmen

Shirley Brooks and **Lindokuhle Khumalo**, University of the Western Cape

Contested Biodiversities: Unpacking power and privilege in KwaZulu-Natal's Biodiversity Stewardship Programme

13:30-15:00 | 13h30-15h00 (Room / Salle: 2111)

1-11 State Formation and the Construction of State Authority in Africa I: Political economy, Patrimonialism and the Role of Elites

Chair | Animateur: **Dickson Eyoh**, University of Toronto

Antoinette Handley, University of Toronto and **Melissa Levin**, University of Toronto

The political economy of state formation in Africa

Karol Czuba, University of Toronto

Microfoundations of state-making in Africa:

Ian Spears, University of Guelph

Patrimonialism, State Structure and Africa's Permanent Instability

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1-12 African Refuge / Refuges africains III: Beyond “Crisis”: Displacement in the Central African Region

Chair | Animatrice: **Audace Gatavu**, University of Ottawa

Audace Gatavu, Human Rights Research and Education Centre, University of Ottawa
Le cercle vicieux des violences et mouvements des réfugiés dans la région des grands lacs

Ernest Messina Mvogo, Université de Douala-Cameroun

La gouvernance des réfugiés en Afrique centrale (1964-2016) : entre souverainisme des Etats et « oubli » de la dimension historico-culturelle

Jeremy Rich, Marywood University

Making Murderers into Refugees? The International Red Cross Committee and the 1967 Mercenary Revolt in the Democratic Republic of Congo

15:00-15:30 | 15h00-15h30 Break | Pause

15:30-17:00 | 15h30-17h00 (Room / Salle 1120)

1-13 Access to Services for Persons with Disabilities in Africa

Chairs | Animateurs: **Ebenezer Dassah** and **Christiana Asantewaa Okyere**, Queen’s University

Christiana Asantewaa Okyere, **Heather Michelle Aldersey** and **Rosemary Lysaght**, Queen’s University

Understanding the Experiences of Children with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities in Inclusive Schools in Accra, Ghana

Ebenezer Dassah, **Heather Aldersey**, **Mary Ann McColl**, and **Colleen Davison**, Queen’s University

Barriers to Primary Health Care Access and Coping Strategies among Persons with Disabilities in Rural Ghana: A Qualitative Study

Festus Moasun, Wilfrid Laurier University

Access to Education for Persons with Disabilities in Africa: Challenges and Prospects

Selvia Shehata, **Fatima Nabbouh**, **Molalign Adugna** and **Setareh Ghahari**, Queen’s University
Barriers and Facilitators to Healthcare Access for Children with Disabilities in Africa

Molalign Adugna, **Kelly Rentz**, **Sheila Merkley** and **Setareh Ghahari**, University of Gondar
African Children with Disabilities Face Numerous Barriers to Access Education

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1-14 Slavery and Labour in 19th Century Africa: Diaspora, Gender and Work
Chair | Animateur: **Stephen J. Rockel**, University of Toronto Scarborough

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An Unknown Freed Slave Register from Zanzibar: Preliminary Analysis

Vanessa S. Oliveira, University of Toronto Scarborough

Slavery in the era of Legitimate Commerce: Origins and experiences of Captives in Luanda and its Hinterland

Jeffrey Gunn, York University

Labour Networks and Diasporas: Kru Labouring Practices in the Nineteenth Century

Mesut Yilmaz, Independent Scholar, Hamilton; **Chigozie Enwere**, Nile University of Nigeria, Abuja; and **Melike Yilmaz**, Independent Scholar, Hamilton

Transatlantic Slave Trade and the Impact of British Industrial Revolution on Africa

Katrina Keefer, Trent University

Marked by Fire: Branding and Identity in the Trans-Atlantic Trade

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**1-15 State Formation and the Construction of State Authority in Africa II:
Post-Conflict State Reconstruction and Building**

Chair and Discussant: **Olabanji Akinola**, University of Guelph

Philip Martin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **Giulia Piccolino**, Loughborough University; **Jeremy Speight**, University of Alaska Fairbanks

Rebel Governance and Post-War Statebuilding: Evidence from Côte d'Ivoire

Patrick Wight, University of Guelph

State Formation in South Sudan, Eritrea and Somaliland: The Post-Cold War Politics of State Creation, or Non-Creation, in the Horn of Africa

Karolina Werner, Wilfrid Laurier University

Integrating Traditional Governance: The Case of Uganda

Gladys Nkrumah and **Kwame Ameyaw Domfeh**, University of Ghana

The Traditional Political System and Governance in Ghana

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Audace Gatavu, Human Rights Research and Education Centre, University of Ottawa
Le cercle vicieux des violences et mouvements des réfugiés dans la région des grands lacs

Ernest Messina Mvogo, Université de Douala-Cameroun

La gouvernance des réfugiés en Afrique centrale (1964-2016) : entre souverainisme des Etats et « oubli » de la dimension historico-culturelle

Jeremy Rich, Marywood University

Making Murderers into Refugees? The International Red Cross Committee and the 1967 Mercenary Revolt in the Democratic Republic of Congo

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Prix Joel Gregory Prize: Jonathan Roberts

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2-1 Mining in Africa: The politics of “change”

Chairs | Animateurs: **Blair Rutherford** and **Doris Buss**, Carleton University

Blair Rutherford, Carleton University

Landscapes of labour: Artisanal mining and gendered changes

Sarah Katz-Lavigne, Carleton University and the University of Groningen

Underground Copper: Corporate Strategies, Property Rights, and Conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo

Doris Buss, Carleton University

Fixing Illegality: Gender, Artisanal Mining and the Global Governance of Resource Extraction

J. Andrew Grant, Queen’s University

African State and Non-State Actors in Mineral Resource Governance Regimes

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2-2 La Deliquescence De La Region Du Lac Tchad Et Les Politiques De Resiliences

Chairs | Animateurs: **Dr Bityili Bi Nleme** and **Benjamin Eric**, University of Hamburg

Chrislain Eric Kenfack, University of Coimbra and York University

Les Contradictions D’une Dictature Absentéiste: Le Cameroun Entre “Non-Gouvernabilité” Et “Ingouvernabilité”

Dr Jeanne Marie Rosette Abou’ou, Ministre De L’économie, De La Planification Et De L’aménagement Du Territoire Au Cameroun / L’école Internationale Des Forces De Sécurité (Eiforces) Au Cameroun

Quand La Mal Gouvernance Feconde L’insecurite Transfrontaliere Dans Le Bassin Du Lac Tchad: Activités De Boko Haram Au Tchad, Niger, Nigeria Et Cameroun

Dr Ekoula Emilie Chantale, L’université De Yaoundé I

Les Maladies Hydriques : Une Menace Potentielle Dans La Region Du Lac Tchad

Téclaire Francine Ebegne Ndedi, À L’institut Universitaire De Technologie De Mbalmayo Au Cameroun / Chercheur À Université De Douala-Cameroun

Émigration Estudiantine Dans Le Bassin Du Lac Tchad, Une Strategie Individuelle D’emancipation Face Aux Violences Structurelles

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2-3 Labour and the “crisis of citizenship” in Africa and Canada

Chairs | Animateurs: **Ralph Callebert**, University of Toronto; **Scott Rutherford**, Queen’s University; and **Raji Singh Soni**, University of Toronto

Ralph Callebert, University of Toronto

Clientelism as Citizenship? On the limits of a liberal notion

Scott Rutherford, Queen’s University

Stuck in the past or workers of the future? “Indian Time” and the Development of Modern Canada

Raji Singh Soni, University of Toronto

Labours of Education: Reading Fanon’s Social Consciousness with Dangarembga and Kane

Sirajudeen Owoso, University of Lagos

A Philosophical Examination of the Correlation of the Notions of Nationality and Citizenship in Nigeria

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2-4 Continuities and Discontinuities of the Political Economy/Ecology of Resource Extraction in Africa I

Chair | Animateur: **Chris Huggins**, University of Ottawa

Uwafiokun Idemudia, York University

The Resource Curse and the Extractive Industry transparency initiative in Africa: What do we Know and Need to Know?

Jason J. McSparren, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Seeking a Nexus between Transparency, Accountability and Sustainable Development in the Extractive Industries: Evaluating capacity of civil society organizations in Mali

Cynthia Kwakyewah, York University

Regulating the Human Rights Conduct of Businesses through Global Standards: Insights from Ghana’s Gold Mining Industry

Raynold Wonder Alorse, Queen's University

Business, Human Rights and Sustainability the ‘Canadian Way’? Domestic Rules and Governance Interactions in the Mineral Sector of South Africa

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2-5 Exploring New Frameworks in African Intellectual History

Chair | Animateur: **Philip Zachernuk**, Dalhousie University

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Conversations and Confrontations: Edward Blyden, Mary Kingsley, and African Ethnography

Samantha Stevens-Hall, McMaster University

Baganda Intellectual Imagination and Historical Writing in the Transition to Colonial Rule

Tunde Oduntan, Towson University

Taking our place in the community (sic) of nations: Colonialism and Political Futures at the Egba Constitutional Conference of 1948

Mary Owusu, Dalhousie University

“Valuable Hints to Europeans for the Preservation of Health in the Tropics”: Intellectual Discourses of a mid-Victorian British Medical Army Officer

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2-6 Rethinking African Urbanism

Chair | Animatrice: **Belinda Dodson**, Western University

Trisha Phippard, KU Leuven

Life at a carrefour: Aspiration and ambiguity in a secondary Congolese city

Alison Todes, University of the Witwatersrand; **Paula Meth**, University of Sheffield; **Tatenda**

Mukwedeya, University of Sheffield; and **Sarah Charlton**, University of the Witwatersrand

Living the urban periphery: Understanding the implications of infrastructure development through lived experiences in eThekweni and Tshwane, South Africa

Shanta B. Singh, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Crime and Human Security: South Africa Twenty-One Years Post Democracy

Hone Mandefro, University of Gondar and McGill; **Mesfin Setargie**, Debre Berhan University;

Solomon Abraha and **Gebeyehu Begashaw**, University of Gondar

The Condominium Housing Programme in Ethiopia: A Research Reconnaissance to Its Neighborhood Social Capital Implications

Wonderful G. Bere, Centre for Culture and Heritage, Chegutu

Reinventing Diaspora Communities through Social Media Membership: the Zimbabwean Case

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2-7 ROUNDTABLE: *Boy Wives, Female Husbands Twenty Years On: Reflections of scholarly activism and the struggle for human and sexual rights*

Chair | Animateur: **Marc Epprecht**, Queen's University

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Stephen Murray (by Skype)

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2-8 Climate Change, Endangered Animals and Pollution

Chair | Animateur: **Jonathan Roberts**, Mount St. Vincent University

Girma Tayachew, University of Gondar

A Political History of the Walia Ibex: From Endangered Prey to National Symbol (1941—1969)

Ben Naanen, University of Port Harcourt

The Hydrocarbon Scourge: Oil Pollution and the Remediation of Ogoni, Nigeria

Sandra McCubbin, Queen's University

Shaping African Lionscapes: An event ethnography of the Cecil Summit

Oluwatosin Animashaun, Queen's University

Biodiversity in Africa and the role of social media as facilitator in conservation

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2-9 Social capital, collective action and citizen movements

Chairs | Animateurs: **Chris Huggins**, University of Ottawa and **Logan Cochrane**, Carleton University

Chris Huggins, University of Ottawa

Great Expectations? Agricultural cooperatives and Agricultural Reform in Rwanda

Joanny Belair, University of Ottawa

Exploring the role of Tanzania civil society organizations in land matters: bridging the international, the local and the state

Yeshtila Wondemeneh, Hawassa University, and **Logan Cochrane**, Carleton University

The complexity of 'local' power: Collective action and citizen movements for who?

Michael Braun, University of Toronto

Creating a Viable Opposition? Comparing Voter Preferences and Beliefs in South African Townships

James Kwateng-Yeboah, Queen's University

Assessing the Ecological Adequacy of the "Prosperity Gospel" in African Neo-Pentecostalism

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2-10 Continuities and Discontinuities of the Political Economy/Ecology of Resource Extraction in Africa II

Chair & Discussant: **Uwafiokun Idemudia**, York University

David Black, Dalhousie University

The New Politics of Development "Partnership": forms, meanings, and controversies

Jesse Salah Ovidia, University of Windsor

Petro-Developmentalism and Global Value Chains in Nigeria: Are Local Companies Succeeding?

Hevina S. Dashwood, Brock University

The Potential of Multistakeholder Partnerships in the Extractive Sector to Promote Sustainable Community Development: Findings from two partnerships in West Africa

Emelia Ayipio Asamoah, WUSC Ghana

Maximizing Socio Economic Benefits from Extractive Industries for Communities through multistakeholder partnerships

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2-11 Chinese Transformation of Africa: The charm, the cost and the chaff

Chair/ Animateur: **Muyiwa Falaiye**, University of Lagos

Anthony Okeregbe, University of Lagos

Could China's Engagements in Africa be termed Transformation?

Frédérique Youmbi Fasseu, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Campus Puebla, Mexico

The legal framework of Chinese investments in Africa

Obasesam Okoi, University of Manitoba

Rethinking China-Africa Relations: The Changing Dynamics of Global Power and the Transformation of Africa's Development Landscape

Modestus Nnamdi Onyeaghalaji, University of Lagos

An Analysis of Ethical Concerns in China-African Socio-Economic Relations and the Implication for African Development

Kenneth Kalu, Ryerson University

Washington Consensus vs. Beijing Consensus: Implications for Africa

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2-12 Housing, Migration and Urban Governance

Chair | Animateur: Chris Youé

Tinotenda Chidhawu, University of Western Cape

The Right to Shelter in Zimbabwe: The influence of Policy Content and Policy Context in the Implementation of Public Housing Policy in Harare (2000-2017)

Dorcas Okyere, University of the Western Cape

Economic and Social Survival Strategies of Migrants in Southern Africa: A case study of Ghanaian migrants in Johannesburg, South Africa

Liam Riley, Wilfrid Laurier University

Town Chiefs and Block Leaders: Social Conflict in the Devolution of Democracy in Urban Malawi

Tatenda Mambo, University of Calgary and **Miriam Grant**, UBC Okanagan

"Money has the final say in the market": The Situational Geography of Urban Food Security in Lilongwe, Malawi

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2-13 Défis du développement: Démocratie locale et communication interculturelle

Chair | Animateur: Jean Ntakirutimana, Brock University

Georges Boniface Nlend V, Université Laval

Marginalisation chronique des communautés locales dans la mise en œuvre des politiques publiques forestières en Afrique. Enjeux théoriques renouvelés dans une analyse par le concept de contraintes structurelles

Matundu-Lelo, Lelo, Université de Quebec à Montréal, and **Kalamba Nsapo**, Institut africain d'études prospectives (INADEP), Section Europe

Interculturel et Management face aux défis du développement. Regards croisés du Sud et du Nord

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Les stratégies numériques des partis politiques dans une démocratie émergente: le cas de la Tunisie

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Decentralisation Et Desurbanisation: Les Defis De La Gouvernance Urbaine A L'aune Du Developpement Durable En RDC

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2-14 Continuities and Discontinuities of the Political Economy/Ecology of Resource Extraction in Africa III

Chair | Animateur: **Nathan Andrews**, University of Northern BC

Emmanuel Yeboah-Assiamah, Stellenbosch University and **Issah Justice Musah-Surugu**, University of Ghana Business School

One step forward, two steps back: Who has the 'balls' fight illegal small-scale mining in Ghana?

Patricia Serwaa Afrifa, University of Ghana

Youth involvement in mining activities and its impact on their education: The Case of Denkyemba District

Chris Huggins, University of Ottawa

Local Level Agreements between Artisanal Miners and Large-Scale Mining Firms: from 'CSR' to 'Hybrid Governance'

Isaac Odoom, University of Alberta

Collaboration, Contestation and Connivance: The Political Economy of 'illegal' Foreign Miners in Ghana's Small-Scale gold mining sector

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Keynote Speaker / Conférencière principale:

Shireen Hassim, University of the Witswatersrand

**The Life of Winnie Mandela: Embodiments of Violence under Racial
Capitalism**

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3-1 Geographies of development and health in sub-Saharan Africa I

Chairs | Animateurs: **Elijah Bisung**, Queen's University and **Vincent Kuuire**,
University of Toronto Mississauga

George Atiim and **Susan Elliott**, University of Waterloo

Enhancing water, sanitation and hygiene facilities in healthcare settings in Ghana

Abu Thelma Zulfawu, **Chris Gordon** and **Adelina Mensah**, University of Waterloo, University
of Ghana, University of Ghana

Water use and management in the context of climate variation in the Lawra District of Ghana

Florence Dery, **Elijah Bisung**, and **Sarah Dickin**, Queen's University, and Stockholm
Environment Institute

Empowerment in Water and Sanitation Index (EWI): A novel tool for monitoring and
evaluation

Bisung Elijah, Queen's University

A qualitative longitudinal study of water-health linkages with women in Kenya

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3-2 Education and Behaviour Change

Chair | Animateur: **Alice Hovorka**, Queen's University

Olubunmi S. S. Akinmuyisitan and **N. Oluwafemi Mimiko**

An Assessment of the Climate Change Narrative in the University System in Nigeria

Nicole Haggerty, Western University

Transforming African Management Education: The Case for Indigenous Business Cases

Hone Mandefro, University of Gondar and McGill and **Ajanaw Alemie**, University of Gondar

Nature, Benefits, Challenges and Opportunities of University-Community Engagement in the case of University of Gondar, Ethiopia

Chizoba Imoka, University of Toronto

Positioning Nigeria's Curriculum Towards Social Responsiveness and Inclusive Nation-Building

Workineh A. Kassie, University of Gondar; **Goytom A. Kahsay**, University of Gondar and University of Copenhagen; and **Lars G. Hansen**, University of Copenhagen

Incentive Designs and Crowding-out of Pro-Environmental Behavior

09:00-10:30 (Room / Salle: 1102)

3-3 Continuities and Discontinuities of the Political Economy/Ecology of Resource Extraction in Africa IV

Chair & Discussant: **Alex Osei-Kojo**, University of Colorado

Emmanuel Graham, Independent Scholar

Politics and Petro-Developmentalism in Ghana Since 2007: the Dynamics of Continuities and Discontinuities

Evelyn N.B. Mayanja, University of Manitoba

Minerals, Mining Companies, and Environmental degradation in Africa: A case study of Congo- Kinshasa

Kofi Asare and **Nana Ama Browne Klutse**, University of Cape Coast

Trends and Climate Dynamics of Mining Communities

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3-4 Geographies of development and health in sub-Saharan Africa II

Chairs | Animateurs: **Elijah Bisung**, Queen's University and **Vincent Kuire**, University of Toronto Mississauga

Joseph Kangmennaang and **Susan Elliott**, University of Waterloo

Exploring links between inequality and population wellbeing in Ghana

Moses M. Kasanga, **Joseph A. Braimah**, **Yuji Sano**, **Roger Antabe**, and **Isaac Luginaah**, University of Western Ontario, and Queen's University

Mass media and health insurance enrolment: Empirical perspectives from Ghana

Girma Asmelash, University of Gondar

The Disease of Dembia and the Response of the Government of Ethiopia

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3-5 Land Tenure, Appropriation, Reform

Chair / Animatrice: **Allison Goebel**, Queen's University

Julian Kapfumvuti, Memorial University

Disenfranchisement through carbon: A case of REDD+ and land appropriation in Zimbabwe

Lincoln Addison, Memorial University

From Exclusion to Empowerment? Women and Land Reform in Sovelele, Zimbabwe

Matthew I. Mitchell, University of Saskatchewan

Indigenous Peoples, UNDRIP and Land Conflict: An African Perspective

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3-6 Child Trafficking, Child Soldiering and Internal Displacement

Chair/ Animateur: **Simonne Horwitz**, University of Saskatchewan

Missaye Mulatie Mengstie, University of Gondar

Internal Child trafficking in Metema, Ethiopia: Experiences and reunification with family

Kirsten J. Fisher, University of Saskatchewan

Challenging Relationships: The ICC's reparations mandate and child soldiers in Africa

Stanley Ehiane, University of Kwazulu Natal

The challenges of internal displacement amidst terror attacks in the north-east of Nigeria

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3-7 Regional Security and Global Governance

Chair | Animateur: **Timothy Shaw**, University of Massachusetts Boston

Olabanji Akinola, University of Guelph

Boko Haram Terrorism in Nigeria: Causes, Courses, and Cures

Yalla Sangaré, Université Sainte-Anne and **Jason J. McSparren**, University of Massachusetts Boston

Addressing Conflict Across Central Mali: Myth, Reality, Questions

Timothy Shaw, University of Massachusetts Boston

'African Foreign Policy & Global Governance'

Alice Schmidt, University of Muenster

Impact of the Agricultural and Trade Policies of the OECD countries on Africa

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SOUTHERN AFRICAN LIBERATION STRUGGLES 1960-1994. CONTEMPORANEOUS DOCUMENTS Edited by Arnold J. Temu and Joel das Neves Tembe



These 9 volumes are the most comprehensive historical record of the liberation struggles in southern Africa. Comprising 2.4 million words in 5,394 pages, they record interviews with liberation fighters and supporters in the Frontline states and the extraordinary sacrifices they made so that Africa could at last be free. With the fall of the South African apartheid regime, the Southern African Development Community (SADC) identified the need to record the experiences of the liberation struggles in Southern Africa, from 1960 until that final liberation in 1994. To that end, SADC launched the Hashim Mbita Project – named after the last Executive Secretary of the OAU Liberation Committee.

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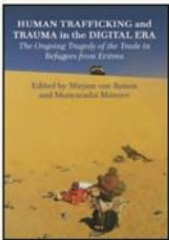
NORTH-SOUTH KNOWLEDGE NETWORKS: TOWARDS EQUITABLE COLLABORATION BETWEEN ACADEMICS, DONORS AND UNIVERSITIES Edited by Tor Halvorsen and Jorun Nossun



Since the 1990s, internationalisation has become key for institutions wishing to secure funding for higher education and research. For the academic community, this strategic shift has had many consequences. Priorities have changed and been influenced by new ways of thinking about universities, and of measuring their impact in relation to each other and to their social goals. Debates are ongoing and hotly contested. In this collection, a mix of renowned academics and newer voices reflect on some of the realities of international research partnerships. They both question and highlight the agency of academics, donors and research institutions in the geopolitics of knowledge and power.

9781928331308 | 328 pages | 2017 | African Minds Publishers, South Africa

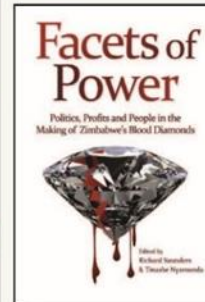
HUMAN TRAFFICKING and TRAUMA in the DIGITAL ERA THE ONGOING TRAGEDY OF THE TRADE IN REFUGEES FROM ERITREA Edited by Mirjam van Reisen and Munyaradzi Mawere



This book revisits the human trafficking crisis that first emerged in the Sinai at the end of 2008 and examines the expansion of human trafficking of Eritrean refugees and other forms of exploitation beyond the Sinai. It focuses on the modus operandi of these practices and on identifying their key facilitators and beneficiaries. The book locates the origin of these practices within Eritrea; it reveals how a deliberate policy of impoverishment and human rights abuses has driven the people out of the country.

9789956764877 | 520 pages | 2017 | Langaa RPCIG, Cameroon

FACETS OF POWER: POLITICS, PROFITS AND PEOPLE IN THE MAKING OF ZIMBABWE'S BLOOD DIAMONDS Edited by Richard Saunders and Tinashe Nyamunda



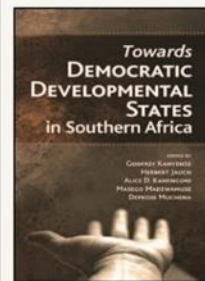
The diamond fields of Chiadzwa, among the world's largest sources of rough diamonds have been at the centre of struggles for power in Zimbabwe since their discovery in 2006. Against the backdrop of a turbulent political economy, control of Chiadzwa's diamonds was hotly contested. By 2007 a new case of 'blood diamonds' had emerged, in which the country's security forces engaged with informal miners and black market dealers in the exploitation of rough diamonds, violently disrupting local

communities and looting a key national resource. The formalisation of diamond mining in 2010 introduced new forms of large-scale theft, displacement and rights abuses. Facets of Power is the first comprehensive account of the emergence, meaning and profound impact of Chiadzwa's diamonds. Drawing on new fieldwork and published sources, the contributors present a graphic and accessibly written narrative of corruption and greed, as well as resistance by those who have suffered at the hands of the mineral's secretive and violent beneficiaries. If the lessons of resistance have been mostly disheartening ones, they also point towards more effective strategies for managing public resources, and mounting democratic challenges to elites whose power is sustained by preying on them.

9781779222886 | 236 pages | 2016 | Weaver Press, Zimbabwe

TOWARDS DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENT STATES IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Edited by Godfrey Kanyenze and Herbert Jauch



The dawn of the twenty-first century heralded an apparent change of fortunes for most sub-Saharan African economies, with annual growth averaging over 5% for fifteen years. However, this was not accompanied by structural transformation: poverty, food insecurity, unemployment and inequality persist. Structural transformation has not been - and indeed cannot be - delivered by market forces and neoliberal economic policies; it requires a state committed to development, and to achieving it in a democratic way. To what extent do the countries of Southern Africa exhibit the characteristics of such a 'developmental state'? What steps, if any, do they need to take in order to become one? The book answers the questions with respect to South Africa, Botswana, Namibia, Zimbabwe, Angola and Malawi. Godfrey Kanyenze and his colleagues have assembled a distinguished team of writers to take the temperature of the regional political economy, and chart a path for its future development.

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