

Citizenship between Empire and Nation

Remaking France and French Africa, 1945-1960

FREDERICK COOPER

Andrew W.M. Smith, Chris Jeppesen

Citizenship between Empire and Nation Frederick Cooper,2016-05-31 A groundbreaking history of the last days of the French empire in Africa As the French public debates its present diversity and its colonial past few remember that between 1946 and 1960 the inhabitants of French colonies possessed the rights of French citizens Moreover they did not have to conform to the French civil code that regulated marriage and inheritance One could in principle be a citizen and different too Citizenship between Empire and Nation examines momentous changes in notions of citizenship sovereignty nation state and empire in a time of acute uncertainty about the future of a world that had earlier been divided into colonial empires Frederick Cooper explains how African political leaders at the end of World War II strove to abolish the entrenched distinction between colonial subject and citizen They then used their new status to claim social economic and political equality with other French citizens in the face of resistance from defenders of a colonial order Africans balanced their quest for equality with a desire to express an African political personality They hoped to combine a degree of autonomy with participation in a larger Franco African ensemble French leaders trying to hold on to a large French polity debated how much autonomy and how much equality they could concede Both sides looked to versions of federalism as alternatives to empire and the nation state The French government had to confront the high costs of an empire of citizens while Africans could not agree with French leaders or among themselves on how to balance their contradictory imperatives Cooper shows how both France and its former colonies backed into more national conceptions of the state than either had sought

African Thoughts on Colonial and Neo-Colonial Worlds Anaïs Angelo, Paulina Aroch-Fugellie, Lena Dallywater, Lutz Diegner, Myra Ann Houser, Janine Kläge, Sara Marzagora, Felix Müller, Arno Sonderegger, Ninja Steinbach-Hüther, Joanna Tegnerowicz, 2015-10-16 This book shows the many facets of African engagements with the world It starts from the premise that current global asymmetries ascribing Africa to a marginalized position are the effects of colonial and imperial pasts still lingering on The decolonization process of the post war structure which privileges the West in both political and economic terms While new dependencies emerged several old bonds were maintained and continue to influence African affairs quite strikingly It is appropriate then to call these continued unequal relations between Africa and the West frankly neo colonial This designation applies all the more as the post colonial states of Africa inherited a complex legacy of foreign rule colonial frontiers colonial languages colonial infrastructure and authoritarian institutions as well as the social intricacies and imbalances so characteristic of the colonial situation The contributions to this volume look at various aspects of these complex processes from intellectual history perspectives The topics dealt with are manifold Contributions deliberately attack key themes ideas and discourses of an intellectual history of Africa state modernity development dependency art etc and introduce important engaged public intellectuals from Africa and the African diaspora What is Africa and how is she related to the rest of the world How can she overcome her internal problems and her external dependencies These are perennial

questions critically tackled by Africans throughout the 20th century Dealing with various cases looked at from a variety of perspectives the contributions to this book offer original insights into the intellectual history of Africa An African Volk Jamie Miller, 2016-09-20 The demise of apartheid was one of the great achievements of postwar history sought after and celebrated by a progressive global community Looking at these events from the other side An African Volk explores how the apartheid state strove to maintain power as the world of white empire gave way to a post colonial environment that repudiated racial hierarchy Drawing upon archival research across Southern Africa and beyond as well as interviews with leaders of the apartheid order Jamie Miller shows how the white power structure attempted to turn the new political climate to its advantage Instead of simply resisting decolonization and African nationalism in the name of white supremacy the regime looked to coopt and invert the norms of the new global era to promote a fresh ideological basis for its rule It adapted discourses of nativist identity African anti colonialism economic development anti communism and state sovereignty to rearticulate what it meant to be African An African Volk details both the global and local repercussions At the dawn of the 1970s the apartheid state reached out eagerly to independent Africa in an effort to reject the mantle of colonialism and redefine the white polity as a full part of the post colonial world This outreach both reflected and fuelled heated debates within white society exposing a deeply divided polity in the midst of profound economic cultural and social change Situated at the nexus of African decolonization and Cold War history An African Volk takes readers into the corridors of white power to detail the apartheid regime s campaign to break out of isolation and secure global acceptance Decolonization of Africa Andrew W.M. Smith, Chris Jeppesen, 2017-03-01 Looking at decolonization in the conditional tense this volume teases out the complex and uncertain ends of British and French empire in Africa during the period of late colonial shift after 1945 Rather than view decolonization as an inevitable process the contributors together explore the crucial historical moments in which change was negotiated compromises were made and debates were staged Three core themes guide the analysis development contingency and entanglement The chapters consider the ways in which decolonization was governed and moderated by concerns about development and profit A complementary focus on contingency allows deeper consideration of how colonial powers planned for colonial futures and how divergent voices greeted the end of empire Thinking about entanglements likewise stresses both the connections that existed between the British and French empires in Africa and those that endured beyond the formal transfer of power Praise for Britain France and the Decolonization of Africa this ambitious volume represents a significant step forward for the field As is often the case with rich and stimulating work the volume gestures towards more themes than I have space to properly address in this review These include shifting terrains of temporality spatial Scales and state sovereignty which together raise important questions about the relationship between decolonization and globalization By bringing all of these crucial issues into the same frame Britain France and the Decolonization of Africa is sure to inspire new thought provoking research H France vol

17 issue 205 **International Development** Corinna R. Unger, 2018-09-06 International Development A Postwar History offers the first concise historical overview of international development policies and practices in the 20th century Embracing a longue dur e perspective the book describes the emergence of the development field at the intersection of late colonialism the Second World War the onset of decolonization and the Cold War It discusses the role of international organizations colonial administrations national governments and transnational actors in the making of the field and it analyzes how the political intellectual and economic changes over the course of the postwar period affected the understanding of and expectations toward development By drawing on examples of development projects in different parts of the world and in different fields Corinna R Unger shows how the plurality of development experiences shaped the notion of development as we know it today This book is ideal for scholars seeking to understand the history of development assistance and to gain new insight into the international history of the 20th century Globalists Quinn Slobodian, 2020-04-07 George Louis Beer Prize Winner Wallace K Ferguson Prize Finalist A Marginal Revolution Book of the Year A groundbreaking contribution Intellectual history at its best Stephen Wertheim Foreign Affairs Neoliberals hate the state Or do they In the first intellectual history of neoliberal globalism Quinn Slobodian follows a group of thinkers from the ashes of the Habsburg Empire to the creation of the World Trade Organization to show that neoliberalism emerged less to shrink government and abolish regulations than to redeploy them at a global level It was a project that changed the world but was also undermined time and again by the relentless change and social injustice that accompanied it Slobodian's lucidly written intellectual history traces the ideas of a group of Western thinkers who sought to create against a backdrop of anarchy globally applicable economic rules Their attempt it turns out succeeded all too well Pankaj Mishra Bloomberg Opinion Fascinating innovative Slobodian has underlined the profound conservatism of the first generation of neoliberals and their fundamental hostility to democracy Adam Tooze Dissent The definitive history of neoliberalism as a political project Boston Review Transforming Sudan Alden Young, 2018 This book traces the formation of the Sudanese state following the Second World War through a developmentalist ideology **Rethinking the End of Empire** Lynn M. Tesser, 2024-05-21 The return of great power politics at a time of surging nationalism invites a fresh look at why the world order centers on the nation state Why did a nation state order emerge when nationalist activism was usually an elitist pursuit in the age of empire Ordinary inhabitants and even most indigenous elites tended to possess religious ethnic or status based identities rather than national identities Why then did the desires of a typically small number result in wave after wave of new states The answer has customarily centered on the actions of nationalists against weakening empires during a time of proliferating beliefs that peoples should control their own destiny This book upends conventional wisdom by demonstrating that nationalism often existed more in the perceptions of external observers than of local activists and insurgents Lynn M Tesser adds nuance to scholarship that assumes most if not all pre independence unrest was nationalist and separatist and sheds light on why the various demands

for change eventually coalesced around independence in some cases but not others Apartheid's Black Soldiers Lennart Bolliger, 2021-10-01 New oral histories from Black Namibian and Angolan troops who fought in apartheid South Africa s security forces reveal their involvement and its impact on their lives to be far more complicated than most historical scholarship has acknowledged In anticolonial struggles across the African continent tens of thousands of African soldiers served in the militaries of colonial and settler states In southern Africa they often made up the bulk of these militaries and in some contexts far outnumbered those who fought in the liberation movements armed wings Despite these soldiers significant impact on the region's military and political history this dimension of southern Africa's anticolonial struggles has been almost entirely ignored in previous scholarship Black troops from Namibia and Angola spearheaded apartheid South Africa's military intervention in their countries respective anticolonial war and postindependence civil war Drawing from oral history interviews and archival sources Lennart Bolliger challenges the common framing of these wars as struggles of national liberation fought by and for Africans against White colonial and settler state armies Focusing on three case studies of predominantly Black units commanded by White officers Bolliger investigates how and why these soldiers participated in South Africa's security forces and considers the legacies of that involvement In tackling these questions he rejects the common tendency to categorize the soldiers as collaborators and traitors and reveals the un national facets of anticolonial struggles Finally the book s unique analysis of apartheid military culture shows how South Africa s military units were far from monolithic and instead developed distinctive institutional practices mythologies and concepts of militarized masculinity

Disintegrating Empire Elise Franklin,

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