

## ORIGINS

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- The salt expedition theory by S.Moyana and S.L.G Mudenge.
- The infiltration of the Dande Chidzira region in the Northern plateau by D.N. Beach.
- The vanquishing of the states like Tewe, Barwe,Gururuzwa,Tonga,Dande etc by Mutota thereby earning the name "Master of the ravaged land" which means Mushumutapa by T.O. Ranger and P.E.N. Tindat.
- Overpopulation at Great Zimbabwe and Mutota volunteered to leave by Ian Phimister.
- Mutapa state formed by army commander who left Great Zimbabwe ( NOT MUTOTEA) by Page and D.N Beach.

## ORIGINS OF THE MUTAPA STATE.

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It is a matter of controversy amongst scholars. Various theories were put forward to trace where this state originated from. Nevertheless not withstanding the efforts of the scholars, this issue remains a thorn in the flesh.

To start with , Moyana, S.L.G. Mudenge and S. Mukanya supports the salt expedition theory. The scholars suggest that the state was found around 1400 AD by Nyatsimba Mutota who was an heir to the Great Zimbabwe Kingdom. It is said that after a severe salt shortage at Great Zimbabwe, Nyatsimba was sent by his father to look for areas where the state could look for salt. After leaving with a group of men, he is said to have scoured around the country until he reached the Northern Plateau near the modern day Mutema. Tired of the expedition Nyatsimba was reluctant to return to Great Zimbabwe, thus with the help of his companions he established the state by incorporating defeated states in the area, thus these three scholars agree that the Mutapa state was formed as a result of the search for salt. Although the suggestion can be accepted in explaining the origins of the Mutapa state, the theory suffers many weaknesses, the weaknesses brought about by D.N. Beach who bases his argument on the following reasons;

1. Nyatsimba Mutota was not the founder of the state, if he founded it he did it so to an already existing state.
2. The fact that it is said that he incorporated defeated states is refutable, Beach wonders how he could vanquish those states while he was accompanied by few men.
3. He argues that Shona Kings were highly respected and so were their sons. So how could a royal descendant be sent on a salt expedition.

The arguments of Beach hold much water in refuting the credibility of the salt expedition theory. Nevertheless one wishes to highlight that those arguments of Beach are dressed with weaknesses, erroneous and far fetched. In reference to his first argument that Nyatsimba was not the founder of the

# O Level History Mutapa State

**RD Boyd**



## **O Level History Mutapa State:**

*History A-Level (ZIMSEC) Past Exam Questions and Model Answers* David Chitape, 2024-06-06 This book contains the most comprehensive question bank and model answers for ZIMSEC A Level History exam questions It also includes syllabus review notes and exercises History subject Examiners provide observations and tips and point out common errors that students make when answering questions If you use this book faithfully it will be almost impossible for you to fail Use this book and earn yourself a Grade A in History *The Archaeological Identity of the Mutapa State* Innocent Pikirayi, 1993

*Encyclopedia of African History 3-Volume Set* KEVIN SHILLINGTON., 2005 **General History of Africa** International Scientific Committee for the drafting of a General History of Africa, 1992-12-31 One of UNESCO's most important publishing projects in the last thirty years the General History of Africa marks a major breakthrough in the recognition of Africa's cultural heritage Offering an internal perspective of Africa the eight volume work provides a comprehensive approach to the history of ideas civilizations societies and institutions of African history The volumes also discuss historical relationships among Africans as well as multilateral interactions with other cultures and continents The Roots of Rural Poverty in Central and Southern Africa Robin H. Palmer, Neil Parsons, 1977-01-01 Guns & Rain David Lan, 1985 Almost every anti colonial struggle this century has been led by an army of guerrillas No such struggle has succeeded without a very high degree of cooperation between guerrillas and the local peasantry But what does cooperation between peasants and guerrillas really consist of What effect does it have on the way they view the world for which they fight In the struggle for Zimbabwe 1966 80 hundreds of thousands of peasants provided the guerrillas with practical help and support But they went a good deal further Throughout the country scores of spirit mediums the religious leaders of Shona gave active support to resistance With their participation the scale of the war expanded into an astonishing act of collaboration between ancestors and their descendants the past and the present the living and the dead This book is a detailed study of one key operational zone in the Zambezi valley It shows that to understand the meaning the war and independence have for the people of Zimbabwe themselves we must take into account not only the nationalist guerrillas and politicians the bearers of guns but also the mediums of the spirits of the Shona royal ancestors the bringers of rain Publisher **Zimbabwea**, 1997 African Historical Archaeologies Andrew M. Reid, Paul J. Lane, 2014-10-28 This volume explores the range of interactions between the historical sources and archaeology that are available on the African continent The contributions written by a range of experts on different aspects of African archaeology present the underlying issues such as The conflict and collaboration in the foundation of modern Africa African trading communities maintaining their independence from Europe The impacts of the Atlantic slave trade This represents the first consideration of historical archaeology over the African continent as a whole and therefore provides an important review for African archaeologists and historians This seminal volume also explores Africa's place in global systems of thought and economic development for historical archaeologists and historians alike **A History**

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**(Re)Constructing Memory: Textbooks, Identity, Nation, and State** James H. Williams, Wendy D.

Bokhorst-Heng, 2016-07-08 This book engages readers in thirteen conversations presented by authors from around the world regarding the role that textbooks play in helping readers imagine membership in the nation Authors voices come from a variety of contexts some historical some contemporary some providing analyses over time But they all consider the changing portrayal of diversity belonging and exclusion in multiethnic and diverse societies where silenced invisible marginalized members have struggled to make their voices heard and to have their identities incorporated into the national narrative The authors discuss portrayals of past exclusions around religion ethnicity sexual orientation as they look at the shifting boundaries of insider and outsider This book is thus about who we are not only demographically but also in terms of the past especially how and whether we teach discredited pasts through textbooks The concluding chapters provides ways forward in thinking about what can be done to promote curricula that are more inclusive critical and positively bonding in increasingly larger and more inclusive contexts

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Working as Indigenous Archaeologists George Nicholas, Joe Watkins, 2024-09-30 Working as Indigenous Archaeologists explores the often contentious relationship between Indigenous and other formerly colonized peoples and Archaeology through their own voices Over the past 35 plus years the once novel field of Indigenous Archaeology has become a relatively familiar part of the archaeological landscape It has been celebrated criticized and analyzed as to its practical and theoretical applications and its political nature No less important are the life stories of its Indigenous practitioners What has brought some of them to become practicing archaeologists or heritage managers What challenges have they faced from both inside and outside their communities And why haven't more pursued Archaeology as a vocation or avocation This volume is a collection of 60 autobiographical chapters by Indigenous archaeologists and heritage specialists from around the world some community based some academic some in other realms who are working to connect past and present in meaningful and especially personal ways As Archaeology continues to evolve there remain strong tensions between an objective science oriented evidentiary based approach to knowing the past and a more subjective relational humanistic approach informed by local values traditional knowledge and holistic perspective While there are no maps for these new territories hearing directly from those Indigenous individuals who have pursued Archaeology reveals the pathways taken Those stories will provide inspiration and confidence for those curious about what lies ahead This is an important volume for anyone interested in the

present state and future of the archaeological discipline      *The Historical Dimensions of Democracy and Human Rights in Zimbabwe: Pre-colonial and colonial legacies* Ngwabi Bhebe, Terence O. Ranger, T. O. Ranger, 2001 This volume explores the prehistory of human rights in Zimbabwe It asks whether there are democratic legacies from pre colonial polities and what limitations then existed on human rights It also asks what colonialism contributed to the discourse of human rights and democracy despite its denial of both to Africans Contents pre colonial states of Central Africa as embodiments of despotic culture archaeological evidence of political structures democracy and traditional political structure 1890 1999 imperial and settler hypocrisy and double standards and the denial of human rights black elite responses to ideologies of democracy the law courts in Rhodesia interaction between white and black trade unionism and the Build a Nation campaign 1961 62

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