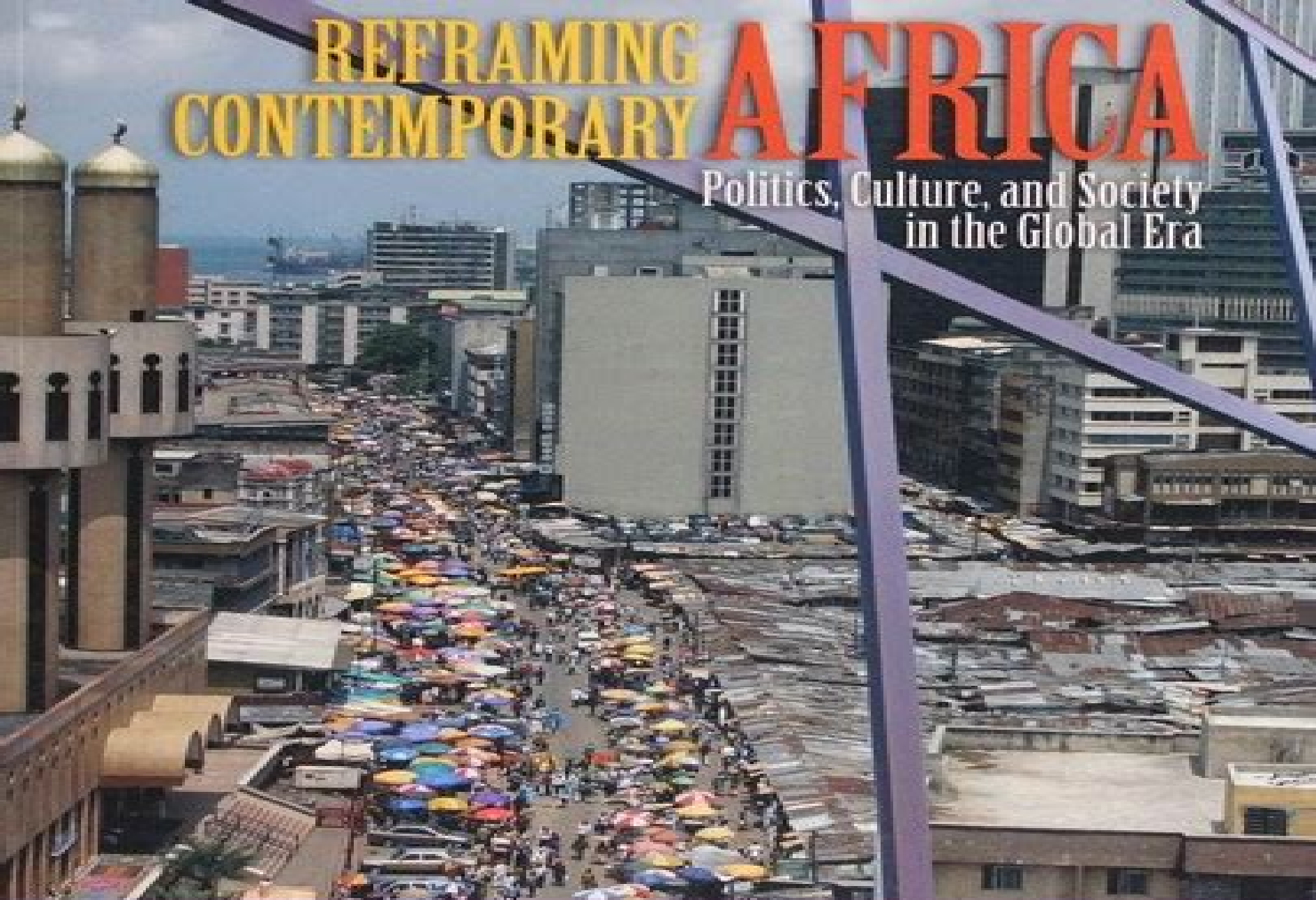


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Gender and Peacebuilding Maureen P. Flaherty, Thomas G. Matyók, Sean Byrne, Hamdesa Tusso, 2015-10-16 The twenty first century has brought with it a shift from the notion of human security being located in secure national borders to the need to secure the safety freedom and dignity of all Despite efforts to equalize women's status in the world evidenced by changes in many international projects requiring a gender focus women and men experience most of the world in very different ways according to gender Further the reality is that humans who do not all fall neatly into one of these categories male or female often find their lives further challenged In

the 1980s Peace and Conflict Studies first began to acknowledge and study the different experiences males and females have during war and peace Since then there have been books about women and war women working at grassroots levels to build peace women and transitional justice women and peace education and women s views of human security All of these works have contributed to the discourse of our changing world This book brings together some of those themes and voices and adds more with the final product being more than the sum of its parts We add to the conversation a book that considers foundational fundamental issues that span from the interpersonal to the global Many of the chapters describe empirical research completed with author and community shared here for the first time Part One is a collection of case studies documenting challenges and responses to peacebuilding by women from various parts of the world Part Two focuses on Peace and Conflict Studies PACS as a discipline examining not only what is but also what should be taught This section critiques today s efforts at teaching Peace and Conflict Studies and provides suggestions of how this important work might be shared in more open and equitable ways Part Three enters territory found even less in the PACS literature In this section our authors confront patriarchy engage in a discussion about the contribution queer theory makes to PACS and tussle with the notion of inclusivity with considerations of both gender and disability It then ends with a discussion about the contribution feminist methodologies make to PACS

Interdisciplinary Approaches to Human Rights Rajini Srikanth, Elora Halim Chowdhury, 2018-10-30 Interdisciplinary Approaches to Human Rights History Politics Practice is an edited collection that brings together analyses of human rights work from multiple disciplines Within the academic sphere this book will garner interest from scholars who are invested in human rights as a field of study as well as those who research and are engaged in the praxis of human rights Referring to the historical and cross cultural study of human rights the volume engages with disciplinary debates in political philosophy gender and women s studies Global South Third World studies international relations psychology and anthropology At the same time the authors employ diverse methodologies including oral history theoretical and discourse analysis ethnography and literary and cinema studies Within the field of human rights studies this book attends to the critical academic gap on interdisciplinary and praxis based approaches to the field as opposed to a predominantly legalistic focus drawing from case studies from a wide range of contexts in the Global South including Bangladesh Colombia Haiti India Mexico Palestine and Sudan as well as from Australia and the United States in the Global North For students who will go on to become researchers practitioners policy makers and activists this collection of essays will demonstrate the multifaceted landscape of human rights and the multiple forces philosophical political cultural economic historical that affect it

Black Feminist Interventions to Decolonize the Westernized University Assata Zerai, 2025-03-30 Decoloniality is a perspective that challenges the colonial foundation and neoliberal operations of the westernized university today In *Black Feminist Interventions to Decolonize the Westernized University* Epistemology Research Methodology and Pedagogy Assata Zerai highlights feminist decoloniality as a tool to promote institutional

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JEADI within higher education *Transatlantic Relations and Modern Diplomacy* Sudeshna Roy, Dana Cooper, Brian Murphy, 2013-12-17 This book explores the transatlantic relationship between the US and Europe from multiple perspectives and disciplines Since the end of the Cold War a multi polar world has replaced the dual power economic and political stranglehold previously shared by the US and Russia Amid the shift in power politics the transatlantic partnership between the US and Europe has retained its importance in shaping the outcome of future global developments With the rise of the US as a major world power and the tremendous economic growths witnessed by countries such as China India and Brazil the political power structures within and outside the transatlantic relations have gradually undergone shifts that are important to recognise understand and critically assess on a consistent basis *Transatlantic Relations and Modern Diplomacy* assesses the strengths and weaknesses of this enduring transatlantic relationship from multiple perspectives and disciplines at a time when the US and European countries are facing increasing economic pressures significant political changes and substantial security concerns Examining this relationship through a range of different lenses including historical economic and cultural this book highlights the importance of examining the transatlantic relationship from a variety of different contextual and historical perspectives in order to herald the future changes as informed global citizens This book will be of interest to students of transatlantic studies diplomacy political science and IR in general **The Oxford Handbook of Africa and Economics** Célestin Monga, Justin Yifu Lin, 2015-07-02 For a long time economic research on Africa was not seen as a profitable venture intellectually or professionally few researchers in top ranked institutions around the world chose to become experts in the field This was understandable the reputation of Africa centered economic research was not enhanced by the well known limitations of economic data across the continent Moreover development economics itself was not always fashionable and the broader discipline of economics has had its ups and downs and has been undergoing a major identity crisis because it failed to predict the Great Recession Times have changed many leading researchers including a few Nobel

laureates have taken the subject of Africa and economics seriously enough to devote their expertise and creativity to it. They have been amply rewarded: the richness, complexities and subtleties of African societies, civilizations, rationalities and ways of living have helped renew the humanities and the social sciences and economics in particular to the point that the continent has become the next major intellectual frontier to researchers from around the world. In collecting some of the most authoritative statements about the science of economics and its concepts in the African context, this handbook, the first of two volumes, opens up the diverse acuity of commentary on exciting topics and in the process challenges and stimulates the quest for knowledge. Wide ranging in its scope, themes, language and approaches, this volume explores, examines and assesses economic thinking on Africa and Africa's contribution to the discipline. The editors bring a set of powerful resources to this endeavor, most notably a team of internationally renowned economists whose diverse viewpoints are complemented by the perspectives of philosophers, political scientists and anthropologists.

The African Union's Africa Rita Kiki Edozie, Keith Gottschalk, 2014-11-01. The African Union's Africa: New Pan African Initiatives in Global Governance examines the initiatives of the Pan African global governance institution, the African Union (AU), as the organization and its precursor commemorate their Jubilee as international actors. Taking a unique approach, the book seeks to explain the AU through a theoretical framework referred to as the African Union phenomenon, capturing the international organization's efforts to transform the national politics of Africa as well as to globalize the practice of African politics. The authors examine Africa's self-determined international norms and values such as Pan Africanism, African Solutions to African Problems, Hybrid Democracy, Pax Africana and the African Economic Community to demonstrate that Africa, the world's least developed region, is composed of crucial values, institutions, agents, actors and forces that are through the AU contributing to the advancement of contemporary global development. The book reveals how, in the areas of cultural identity, democracy, security and economic development, Africans are infusing new politics, economics and cultures into globalization, representing the collective will and imprint of African agency, decisions, ideas, identities, practices and contexts. Via a Pan African vision, the AU is having both regional and global impact, generating exciting possibilities and complicated challenges.

Decolonisation after Democracy Laurence Piper, 2020-05-21. Decolonisation after Democracy addresses the provocative idea that we need to rid higher education of lingering forms of colonial knowledge. This matters because in the colonial era, much knowledge was put to the service of subjugating indigenous peoples and the assumptions from this era may linger into the present. Examples of deep-rooted and foundational forms of knowledge that carry colonial traits are normative binaries such as civilised and backward, modern and traditional, and rational and superstitious. In addition, some accounts of positive values like freedom, equality, justice and democracy may hide the assumption that the western experience is the norm from which other kinds are rendered imitations, deviations or pathologies. In this collection, some of South Africa's leading political scientists and academics engage with the challenge of decolonising knowledge in the research and teaching of politics. It includes new insights about the state.

international relations clientelism statesociety relations and land reform and introduces new ways to engage the colonial library curriculum reform and the marginality of historically black institutions Finally the contributors deal with the decolonial challenge posed by the FeesMustFall student movements reflecting on issues of revolutionary politics and gender and sexual violence This book was originally published as a special issue of *Politikon* Japan-Africa Relations T. Lumumba-Kasongo,2010-04-26 Japan Africa Relations seeks to study the complex nature of the dynamics of power relations between Japan and Africa since the Bandung Conference in 1955 with an emphasis on the period starting from the 1970s up to the present **The Oxford Handbook of Nigerian Politics** A. Carl LeVan,Patrick Ukata,2018-10-18 The Oxford Handbook of Nigerian Politics offers a comprehensive analysis of Nigeria s very rich history and ever changing politics to its readers It provides a deep understanding of Nigeria s socio political evolution and experience by covering broad range of political issues and historical eras The volume encompasses 44 chapters organized thematically into essays covering history political institutions civil society economic and social policy identity and insecurity and Nigeria in a globalized world By identifying many of the classic debates in Nigerian politics the chapters serve as an authoritative introduction to Africa s most populous country The chapters are interdisciplinary introducing readers to classic debates and key research on Nigeria as well as new methodologies new data and a compelling corpus of research questions for the next generation of researchers and readers interested in Africa Vodún Timothy R. Landry,2018-10-02 Tourists to Ouidah a city on the coast of the Republic of Benin in West Africa typically visit a few well known sites of significance to the Vodún religion the Python Temple where Dangb the python spirit is worshipped and King Kpassé s sacred forest which is the seat of the Vodún deity known as Lok However other less familiar places such as the palace of the so called supreme chief of Vodún in Benin are also rising in popularity as tourists become increasingly adventurous and as more Vodún priests and temples make themselves available to foreigners in the hopes of earning extra money Timothy R Landry examines the connections between local Vodún priests and spiritual seekers who travel to Benin some for the snapshot others for full fledged initiation into the religion He argues that the ways in which the Vodún priests and tourists negotiate the transfer of confidential sacred knowledge create its value The more secrecy that surrounds Vodún ritual practice and material culture the more authentic coveted and consequently expensive that knowledge becomes Landry writes as anthropologist and initiate having participated in hundreds of Vodún ceremonies rituals and festivals Examining the role of money the incarnation of deities the limits of adaptation for the transnational community and the belief in spirits sorcery and witchcraft Vodún ponders the ethical implications of producing and consuming culture by local and international agents Highlighting the ways in which racialization power and the legacy of colonialism affect the procurement and transmission of secret knowledge in West Africa and beyond Landry demonstrates how paradoxically secrecy is critically important to Vodún s global expansion **The Abongo Abroad** John V. Clune,2017-07-19 Blending African social history with US foreign relations John V Clune documents how ordinary people

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