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Development and European Union Co-operation Francis A.S.T. Matambalya, 2014-08-27 Of the 54 African states only South Africa is categorised by the United Nations Industrial Development Organization UNIDO amongst industrialised countries The economic activities in Africa are still dominated by the production and trade of agricultural and mineral commodities This situation is in spite of the longstanding Africa European Union EU co operation which intends among other things to support Africa s industrialisation endeavours Imperatively a long road to substantive levels of industrialisation still lies ahead of most African countries This raises the question as to what role the international community could and should play in the twenty first century to provide the support needed to expedite Africa s industrial transformation This book argues that to supplement the initiatives of each African country international partnerships of both a North South and South South nature will serve better purposes if they are leveraged to develop productive capacities in African economies In order to enable the African countries to leverage their traditional partnership with the EU for industrialisation a paradigm shift is obligatory A feasible model should emulate the Japanese led flying geese model and the Chinese led bamboo capitalism model *Africa in the United Nations System, 1945-2005* Issaka K. Souare, 2006-05-31 Though there have been numerous studies on the United Nations only a few have dealt comprehensively with Africa s relations with the world body This book attempts to fill this lacuna by providing a systematic assessment of Africa s relationship with the World body from its foundation in 1945 to its sixtieth anniversary in 2005 The premise of the book s argument is that to properly understand Africa s current relationship with the UN it is necessary to first understand the history and theoretical underpinnings behind the formation of the world body including the expectations and motives of the different stakeholders The book shows that there have been some real successes in Africa s relationship with the world body such as the joint efforts against the Apartheid regime in South Africa as well as real failures such as in the genocide in Rwanda Based on this it concludes that Africa s relationship with the United Nations has worked for the most part and will work even better if Africa sees its partnership with the UN as complementary to its own efforts projects and initiatives rather than something to depend on

The Postcolonial State in Africa Crawford Young, 2012-11-20 A highly readable sweeping and yet detailed analysis of the African state in all its failures and moments of hope Crawford Young manages to touch upon all the important issues in the

discipline and crucial developments in the recent history of the African continent This book will be a classic Pierre Englebert author of *Africa Unity Sovereignty and Sorrow* Historical Dictionary of International Organizations in Africa and the Middle East Terry M. Mays, 2015-06-18 The *Historical Dictionary of International Organizations in Africa and the Middle East* focuses on international organizations in Africa And the Middle East This makes sense for political cultural and geographical reasons North African countries and many located in the Sahel region are members of not only African but also Middle Eastern international organizations due to their cultural and religious heritage as well as geographic location between Sub Saharan Africa and the Middle East A limited number of global organizations are also included in this book when they have major programs focusing on Africa and or the Middle East This volume emphasizes intergovernmental organizations but many non governmental organizations are also included This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities thematic topics and major international issues affecting the region This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this subject *The Political Crisis of March 2009 in Madagascar* Adrien M. Ratsimbaharison, 2017-07-25 Since Independence in 1960 Madagascar has faced several periods of instability and crisis as well as the threat of civil war These periods were cyclical each time the country made some significant economic and social progress an unexpected crisis would occur to bring it to a halt The book focuses on the crisis of March 2009 showing how a brewing conflict between the government of Marc Ravalomanana and the opposition led by Andry Rajoelina escalated and using it as a case for the study of further crises in Madagascar or other African countries The book adopts a conflict approach to the study of crisis Instead of focusing on external symptoms street protests violence looting massacre of protesters military mutiny etc or condemning it as a coup d tat it analyzes the crisis of March 2009 as part of an ongoing conflict between the government and the opposition It uncovers the causal mechanisms of the crisis as well as the process of crisis management and de escalation examining such factors as the context of the crisis the major actors the triggers and the management of the crisis by national and international mediators In addition the book explains how a civil war was averted and who benefited as a result of this political crisis *Africa Today*, 2005 **Aid from International NGOs** Dirk-Jan Koch, 2009-02-03 International NGOs are increasingly important players within the new aid architecture but their geographic choices remain uncharted territory This book focuses on patterns of development assistance mapping while analysing and assessing the country choices of the largest international NGOs Koch s approach is interdisciplinary and uses qualitative quantitative and experimental methods to provide a clear insight in the determinants of country choices of international NGOs The book aims to discover the country choices of international NGOs how they are determined and how they could be improved This work which uses a dataset created specifically for the research comes to the conclusion that international NGOs do not target the poorest and most difficult countries They are shown to be focussing mostly on those countries where

their back donors are active. Additionally, it was discovered that they tend to cluster their activities; for example, international NGOs also have their donor darlings and their donor orphans. Their clustering is explained by adapting theories that explain concentration in for-profit actors to the non-profit context. The book is the first on the geographic choices of international NGOs and is therefore of considerable academic interest, especially for those focusing on development aid and third sector research. Furthermore, the book provides specific policy suggestions for more thought-out geographic decisions of international NGOs and their back donors.

Genocide and Crisis in Central Africa Christian P. Scherrer, 2001-11-30
Scherrer examines the ethnicized conflicts, periodic war, and genocide in Rwanda and Burundi. The 1994 genocide in Rwanda may have resulted in the murder of a million Tutsi and moderate Hutu, while the mass killings in Burundi, especially in 1993, when some 200,000 Hutu and Tutsi were killed, and the current ongoing war in the Congo appear to have the potential to escalate into another round of genocide in the region. Scherrer explores the background to the conflicts in the Great Lakes Region as well as what the international community might do to break this tragic cycle of violence and despair. Following a chapter on the history of the region before independence in 1960-61, he examines the 1994 genocide in Rwanda and the subsequent attempts to promote justice, reconstruction, human rights work, and genocide prevention. Scherrer pays particular attention to the role of the Western powers, the UN, and the aid system, and he is critical of all of these institutions. He also analyzes what is happening in neighboring Burundi and the Congo. An important research for scholars and policymakers involved with Central African affairs and ethnicized conflict.

International Migration Douglas S. Massey, J. Edward Taylor, 2004-03-25
International Migration: Prospects and Policies offers a comprehensive up-to-date survey of global patterns of international migration and the policies employed to manage the flows. It shows that international migration is not rooted in poverty or rapid population growth but in the expansion and consolidation of global markets. As nations are structurally transformed by their incorporation into global markets, people are displaced from traditional livelihoods and become international migrants. In seeking to work abroad, they do not necessarily move to the closest or richest destination but to places already connected to their countries of origin, socially, economically, and politically. When they move, migrants rely heavily on social networks created by earlier waves of immigrants, and in recent years, professional migration brokers have become increasingly common. Developing countries generally benefit from international migration because migrant savings and remittances provide foreign earnings to finance balance of payments deficits and make productive investments. Some developing nations have gone so far as to establish programs or ministries dedicated to the export of workers. Developed nations, in contrast, focus more on the social and economic costs of immigrants and seek to reduce their numbers, regulate their characteristics, and limit their access to social services. Over time, receiving nations have gravitated toward a similar set of restrictive policies, yielding undocumented migration as a worldwide phenomenon. Globalization also creates infrastructures of transportation, communication, and social networks to put developed societies within reach. In the latter

ageing populations and segmenting markets create a persistent demand for immigrant workers All these trends are likely to intensify in the coming years to make immigration policy a key political issue in the twenty first century

Political Liberalization and Democratization in Africa Julius O. Ihonvbere, John Mukum Mbaku Esq., 2003-12-30 Since the late 1980s Africans have been engaged in efforts to transform their societies and provide themselves with more effective governance and economic structures Unfortunately most of these efforts have not progressed beyond simple elections The contributors to this volume provide strategies that Africans can use to deepen democracy improve resource allocation and enhance their ability to coexist peacefully Mbaku Ihonvbere and their contributors while adopting a critical approach to the study of African political economy take a stand against Afro pessimism They articulate an holistic agenda for addressing Africa s multifarious problems reject received knowledge and through a dialectical methodology draw attention to the centrality of social categories classes the state civil society the environment communities and patterns of change in the continent Relying on fieldwork hard data and critical reviews of the extant literature the volume highlights the importance of democracy and democratization to the urgent restructuring that Africa needs in the new globalization Paying attention to the continent s historical experiences and its specificities the contributors draw attention to the importance of grassroots action leadership and the need to constitutionally entrench civil liberties

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Regional Development in Africa Norbert Edomah, 2020-08-19 Regional development is a broad term but can be seen as a general effort to reduce regional disparities by supporting employment and wealth generating economic activities in regions In the past regional development policy tended to try to achieve these objectives by means of large scale infrastructure development and by attracting inward investment OECD 2014 A territorial and regional approach to development is crucial in addressing regional challenges regional economic competitiveness and reducing socio economic discrepancies This book provides a forum to articulate and discuss Africa s regional development issues in view of the rising opportunities within the African region This volume contains 14 chapters and is organized in four sections Introduction Industry Trade and Investment in Africa Agricultural Services and the Water energy food Nexus in Africa and Environmental and Cultural Dimensions to Africa s Regional Development

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[Reconstructing the Authoritarian State in Africa](#) George Kieh, Jr., Pita Agbese, 2013-10-01 This work seeks to examine the nature and dynamics of authoritarianism in Africa and to suggest ways in which the states covered in the book can be democratically reconstituted In 1990 a wave of euphoria greeted the third wave of democratization that swept across the African Continent The repression wearied subalterns were hopeful that the third wave would have set into motion the process of democratically reconstituting the authoritarian state on the continent More than two decades thereafter although some progress has been made by and large the authoritarian state remains the dominant construct in the region Even in some of the countries in which democratic transitions have taken place the process of democratic consolidation remains an elusive quest as these states are sandwiched between authoritarianism and democracy Against this background the purpose of this book is to examine the travails of the

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