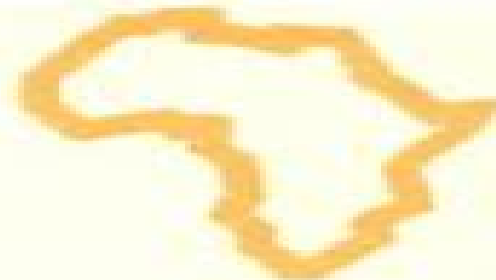


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**Large-Scale Land Acquisition in Ghana** Kristina Lanz, 2022-04-27 This book examines a large scale land acquisition project for rice production in Ghana's Volta Region which has been purported by some to be a social and ecological showcase of a company entering a community private partnership with affected communities Celebrated by national and international media the project has received substantial amounts of funding from various donor organisations and claims to empower women through its much lauded outgrower project Although discourses of development sustainability and women's empowerment are used by the investment company the state and the customary authorities to legitimise the large scale land acquisition this book highlights how the deal benefits mainly the powerful elite including elite women and generally increases the depreciation of those already most marginalised such as poor female headed households and settler communities that were dependent on resources from the commons now enclosed and transformed into a rice farm The author adopts a New Institutional perspective in social anthropology in order to analyse how this land acquisition has been implemented in a plural institutional context and how different actors use different rules and regulations and associated legitimating discourses to increase their bargaining power and to pursue their own interests in a changing legal context In addition this perspective shows how benefits and losses are distributed along different intersecting axes of power such as class gender clan membership and age By focusing on power gender and legitimisation strategies in the context of institutional change caused by the large scale land acquisition this book fills a gap in the literature on large scale land acquisitions while contributing to the development of a theoretical perspective on institutional change power relations and ideological legitimisation This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of land and resource grabbing agricultural development and agribusiness land management and development studies more broadly

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discourses participate in the struggle over Zimbabwean national identity by offering different versions of the nation's history in the form of patriotic history, feminist nationalism or narratives of difference. In this way the research report adds to our understanding of power and resistance in Zimbabwean politics of national identity. **The Great African Land Grab?**

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Fred Nelson, 2010 Natural resource governance is central to the outcomes of biodiversity conservation efforts and to patterns of economic development, particularly in resource dependent rural communities. The institutional arrangements that define natural resource governance are outcomes of political processes whereby numerous groups with often divergent interests negotiate for access to and control over resources. These political processes determine the outcomes of resource governance reform efforts such as widespread attempts to decentralize or devolve greater tenure over land and resources to local communities. This volume examines the political dynamics of natural resource governance processes through a range of comparative case studies across east and southern Africa. These cases include both local and national settings and examine issues such as land rights, tourism, development, wildlife conservation, participatory forest management and the impacts of climate change and are drawn from both academics and field practitioners working across the region. Published with IUCN, The Bradley Fund for the Environment, SASUSG and Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. **African Families in a Global Context**

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Reform in Post-Colonial African States Adeoye O. Akinola, Henry Wissink, 2018-06-13 This book is an examination of post colonial land reforms across various African states One of the decisive contradictions of colonialism in Africa was the distortion of use access to and ownership of land Land related issues and the need for land reform have consistently occupied a unique position in public discourse in Africa The post colonial African states have had to embark on concerted efforts at redressing historical grounded land policies and addressing the growing needs of land by the poor However agitations for land continue while evidence of policy gaps abound In many cases policy change in terms of land use distribution and ownership has reinforced inequalities and affected power and social relations in respective post colonial African countries Land has assumed major causes of structural violence and impediments to human and rural development in Africa hence the need for holistic assessment of land reforms in post colonial African states The central objective of the text is to identify post independence and current trends in land reform and to address the grievances in relation to land use ownership and distribution The book suggests practicable policy options towards addressing the land hunger and conflict which could derail the moderate socio economic achievements and political stability recorded by post colonial African nation states The book draws its strength and uniqueness from its adoption of country specific case studies which places the book in context and utilizes field studies methodology which generate new knowledge on the continental land question Taking a holistic approach to understanding Africa s land question this book will be attractive to academicians and students interested in policy and development African politics post colonial development and policy and conflict studies as well as policy makers working in relevant areas

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Toyin Falola, Niyi Afolabi, 2007-11-21 This book argues that a new cadre of African immigrants are finding themselves in the New World mostly well educated high income earning professionals and belonging to the category termed African brain drain they constitute the antinomy of those Africans who were forcibly removed from Africa during slavery Along with this sense of freedom and voluntary migration comes a paradox that of living in two worlds and negotiating the pleasures and agonies that come with living in exile For the new African immigrant the primary factor motivating migration is the desire for a better life whether fleeing political persecution economic crisis refugee crisis or a combination thereof The overall consequences include displacement alienation and the not so enchanting reality of exile In its encompassing structure and multivalent perspectives Trans Atlantic Migration sets in motion the shifting theoretical and pragmatic verity that the new African diaspora and transatlantic migrations are paths laden with paradoxes that only time negotiations compromises and sense of identities can ultimately resolve

Competing Norms Mamadou Diawara, Ute Rösenthaller, 2016-10-13 Review Explores

what state regulations mean to people in sub Saharan Africa in the light of already existing local norms with which new regulations compete The contributions to this volume discuss the competing local state and international norms in a diachronic perspective and unfold the intricate ambivalences and contradictions that often characterize these regulations

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arrangements intended to hasten the commodification of land and new land uses linked to global markets have undermined the social reproduction of the rural labour force and created the conditions for popular resistance. The volume demonstrates the longer term potential impact of these movements. In economic terms they raise the possibility of tackling immiseration by means of the redistribution of land and the reorganisation of production on a more efficient and socially responsible basis. And in political terms breaking the power of landowners and transnational capital with interests in land could ultimately open the way to an alternative pattern of capital accumulation and development. *Becoming Landowners* Victoria C. Stead, 2016-10-31

Across Melanesia the ways in which people connect to land are being transformed by processes of modernization, globalization, the building of states and nations, practices and imaginaries of development, the legacies of colonialism and the complexities of postcolonial encounters. Melanesian peoples are becoming landowners. Stead argues both in the sense that these processes of change compel forms of property relations and in the sense that landowner and custom landowner become identities to be wielded against the encroachment of both state and capital. In places where customary forms of land tenure have long been dominant, deeply intertwined with senses of self and relationships with others, land now becomes a crucible upon which social relations, power and culture are reconfigured and reimagined. Employing a multi-sited ethnographic approach, *Becoming Landowners* explores these transformations to land and life as they unfold across two Melanesian countries. The chapters move between coasts and inland mountain ranges, between urban centers and rural villages, telling the stories of people and places who are always situated and particular but who also share powerful commonalities of experience. These include a subsistence-based community shaped by the legacies of colonialism and occupation in remote Timor-Leste; villagers in Papua New Guinea resisting a mining operation and the government agents supporting it; an urban East Timorese settlement resisting eviction by the nation-state; its residents hoped would represent them in the post-independence era; and people and groups in both countries who are struggling for with and sometimes against the formal codification of their claims to land and place. In each of these instances, customary and modern forms of connection to land are propelled into complex and dynamic configurations theorized here in an innovative way as entanglements of custom and modernity. Moving between multiple sites, scales and forms of collectivity, *Becoming Landowners* reveals entanglements as spaces of deep ambivalence. Here structures of power are destabilized in ways that can lend themselves to the diminishing of local autonomy in the face of the state and capital. At the same time, the destabilization of power also creates new possibilities for the reassertion of that autonomy and of the customary forms of connection to land in which it is grounded. **The Social Lives of Forests** Susanna B. Hecht, Kathleen D. Morrison, Christine

Padoch, 2014-03-04 Forests are in decline and the threats these outposts of nature face, including deforestation, degradation and fragmentation, are the result of human culture. Or are they? This volume calls these assumptions into question, revealing forests past, present and future conditions to be the joint products of a host of natural and cultural forces. Moreover, in many

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This book details the historical complexity of land rights and the importance of understanding this history in the process of trying to improve tenure security Through a combination of single country case studies comparative case studies and regional comparisons the book is unequivocal that good governance is paramount for improving the performance of land reform programmes All attempts at moving towards more formal secure tenure require congruence with informal norms beliefs and values and a set of clear systems and processes to avoid corruption and unintended negative consequences

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