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of South Africa's developmental successes and failures over the last century as well as clear yet contentious lessons for the present William G Martin is chair of the Department of Sociology at Binghamton University coeditor of *From Toussaint to Tupac: The Black International since the Age of Revolution* and coauthor of *Making Waves Worldwide: Social Movements 1760-2005* **Race, Nation, & Empire in American History (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Large Bold Edition)**, **The diplomacy of decolonisation** Alanna O'Malley, 2018-01-31 The book reinterprets the role of the UN during the Congo crisis from 1960 to 1964 presenting a multidimensional view of the organisation Through an examination of the Anglo American relationship the book reveals how the UN helped position this event as a lightning rod in debates about how decolonisation interacted with the Cold War By examining the ways in which the various dimensions of the UN came into play in Anglo American considerations of how to handle the Congo crisis the book reveals how the Congo debate reverberated in wider ideological struggles about how decolonisation evolved and what the role of the UN would be in managing this process The UN became a central battle ground for ideas and visions of world order as the newly independent African and Asian states sought to redress the inequalities created by colonialism the US and UK sought to maintain the status quo while the Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld tried to reconcile these two contrasting views *Race, Nation, and Empire in American History* James T. Campbell, Matthew Pratt Guterl, Robert G. Lee, 2017-12-10 While public debates over America's current foreign policy often treat American empire as a new phenomenon this lively collection of essays offers a pointed reminder that visions of national and imperial greatness were a cornerstone of the new country when it was founded In fact notions of empire have long framed debates over western expansion Indian removal African slavery Asian immigration and global economic dominance and they persist today despite the proliferation of anti imperialist rhetoric In fifteen essays distinguished historians examine the central role of empire in American race relations nationalism and foreign policy from the founding of the United States to the twenty first century The essays trace the global expansion of American merchant capital the rise of an evangelical Christian mission movement the dispossession and historical erasure of indigenous peoples the birth of new identities and the continuous struggles over the place of darker skinned peoples in a settler society that still fundamentally imagines itself as white Full of transnational connections and cross pollinations of people appearing in unexpected places the essays are also stories of people being put quite literally in their place by the bitter struggles over the boundaries of race and nation Collectively these essays demonstrate that the seemingly contradictory processes of boundary crossing and boundary making are and always have been intertwined Contributors James T Campbell Brown University Ruth Feldstein Rutgers University Newark Kevin K Gaines University of Michigan Matt Garcia Brown University Matthew Pratt Guterl Indiana University George Hutchinson Indiana University Matthew Frye Jacobson Yale University Prema Kurien Syracuse University Robert G Lee Brown University Eric Love University of Colorado Boulder Melani McAlister George Washington University Joanne Pope Melish University of Kentucky Louise M Newman University of Florida Vernon J Williams

Jr Indiana University Natasha Zaretsky Southern Illinois University Carbondale Southern Africa in World Politics Janice Love, 2018-03-09 These days politics often seem to be local and global simultaneously challenging people politicians and scholars to sort out what is domestic from what is international and how the two are related Janice Love demonstrates the complex realities of how local and global politics are intimately interwoven sometimes inextricably so specifically in southern Africa In southern Africa like many other regions such linkages have existed for decades if not centuries Yet the current era is different from previous times when human communities found themselves closely intertwined Love examines military political and economic changes in recent decades Students of international relations comparative politics and African studies will find the region s experience instructive in understanding larger trends in the world Students particularly interested in Africa will gain insight not only about this region but also its significance for the whole continent Deliberately crosses the boundaries of domestic politics and foreign policy as well as comparative politics and international relations By taking a globalization approach connecting the local regional and global the book offers fresh insights into the dynamics of war and peace wealth and poverty as well as local to global governance in southern Africa Examines globalization in three arenas or domains military political and economic not only distinguishing them from each other but also probing what has changed and what has remained the same across time **Race against Empire** Penny M. Von Eschen, 2014-06-14 Marshaling evidence from a wide array of international sources including the black presses of the time Penny M Von Eschen offers a vivid portrayal of the African diaspora in its international heyday from the 1945 Manchester Pan African Congress to early cooperation with the United Nations Tracing the relationship between transformations in anti colonial politics and the history of the United States during its emergence as the dominant world power she challenges bipolar Cold War paradigms She documents the efforts of African American political leaders intellectuals and journalists who forcefully promoted anti colonial politics and critiqued U S foreign policy The eclipse of anti colonial politics which Von Eschen traces through African American responses to the early Cold War U S government prosecution of black American anti colonial activists and State Department initiatives in Africa marked a change in the very meaning of race and racism in America from historical and international issues to psychological and domestic ones She concludes that the collision of anti colonialism with Cold War liberalism illuminates conflicts central to the reshaping of America the definition of political economic and civil rights and the question of who in America and across the globe is to have access to these rights African American History Day by Day Karen Juanita Carrillo, 2012-08-22 The proof of any group s importance to history is in the detail a fact made plain by this informative book s day by day documentation of the impact of African Americans on life in the United States One of the easiest ways to grasp any aspect of history is to look at it as a continuum African American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events provides just such an opportunity Organized in the form of a calendar this book allows readers to see the dates of famous births deaths and events that have affected the lives of African Americans and by extension of America as a

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