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Land Tenure Among the Amhara of Ethiopia Allan Hoben, 1965 Land Tenure Challenges in Africa Horman Chitonge, Ross Harvey, 2022-01-01 This book provides a significant contribution to the literature on land reform in various African contexts While the economic evidence is clear that secure property rights are a necessary condition for catalysing broad based economic development the governance process by which those rights are secured is less clear 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 **The Oxford Handbook of the Ethiopian Economy** Fantu Cheru, Christopher Cramer, Arkebe Oqubay, 2019-01-10 From a war torn and famine plagued country at the beginning of the 1990s Ethiopia is today emerging as one of the fastest growing economies in Africa Growth in Ethiopia has surpassed that of every other sub Saharan country over the past decade and is forecast by the International Monetary Fund to exceed 8 percent over the next two years The government has set its eyes on transforming the country into a middle income country by 2025 and into a leading manufacturing hub in Africa The Oxford Handbook of the Ethiopian Economy studies this country s unique model of development where the state plays a central role and where a successful industrialization drive has challenged the long held erroneous assumption that industrial policy will never work in poor African countries While much of the volume is focused on post 1991 economic development policy and strategy the analysis is set against the background of the long history of Ethiopia and more specifically on the Imperial period that ended in 1974 the socialist development experiment of the Derg regime between 1974 and 1991 and the policies and strategies of the current EPRDF government that assumed power in 1991 Including a range of contributions from both academic and professional standpoints this volume is a key reference work on the economy of Ethiopia **The Missionary Strategies of the Jesuits in Ethiopia (1555-1632)** Leonardo Cohen, 2009 Based on doctoral thesis Hebrew University of Jerusalem 2007 **A Tributary Model of State Formation** Berhanu Abegaz, 2018-06-09 A Tributary Model of State Formation Ethiopia 1600 2015 addresses the perplexing question of why a pedigreed Ethiopian state failed to transform itself into a nation state Using a comparative institutionalist framework this book explores why Ethiopia an Afroasian civilizational state has yet to build a modern political order comprising a sturdy state the rule of law and accountability to the ruled The book provides a theoretical framework that contrasts the European and the Afroasian modes of state formation and explores the three major variants of the Ethiopian state since 1600 Gondar Shewa and Revolutionary It does this by employing the conceptual entry point of tributarism and teases out the implications of this perspective for refashioning the embattled postcolonial African

political institutions The primary contribution of the book is the novel framing of state formation through the lens of a landed Afroasiatic peasantry in giving rise to a fragile state whose redistributive preoccupation preempted the emergence of a productive economy to serve as a buoyant revenue base Unlike feudal Europe the dependence of the Afroasian state on arm s length overlordship rather than on tightly managed landlordship incentivized endemic extractive contests among elites with the capacity for violence for the non fixed tribute from independent wealth producers Tributarism I argue here stymied the transition from a resilient statehood to a robust nation statehood that befits an open order society This book will be of interest to scholars in economics political science political economics and African Studies Berhanu Abegaz is Professor of Economics College of William Mary USA

The Process of International Legal Reproduction Rose Parfitt,2019-01-17 That all states are free and equal under international law is axiomatic to the discipline Yet even a brief look at the dynamics of the international order calls that axiom into question Mobilising fresh archival research and drawing on a tradition of unorthodox Marxist and anti colonial scholarship Rose Parfitt develops a new modular legal historiography to make sense of the paradoxical relationship between sovereign equality and inequality Juxtaposing a series of seemingly unrelated histories against one another including a radical re examination of the canonical story of Fascist Italy s invasion of Ethiopia Parfitt exposes the conditional nature of the process through which international law creates and disciplines new states and their subjects The result is a powerful critique of international law s role in establishing and perpetuating inequalities of wealth power and pleasure accompanied by a call to attend more closely to the strategies of resistance that are generated in that process

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others are considered undesired by policy makers Based on this insight the author argues that urban development in Bahir Dar needs to be locally grounded differentiated and inclusive to avoid further tendencies of segregation

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Judith V. Olmstead, 1997 Dynamic opinionated gritty and charismatic Chimame Chumbalo successfully navigated male dominated factional politics experimenting with different strategies to create for her people the society that she wanted for herself

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Martha Brae's Two Histories Jean Besson, 2002 Based on historical research and more than thirty years of anthropological fieldwork this wide ranging

study underlines the importance of Caribbean cultures for anthropology which has generally marginalized Europe's oldest colonial sphere Located at *Conquest and Resistance in the Ethiopian Empire, 1880 - 1974* Abbas Gnamo, 2014-01-23 This work examines the philosophical origins of Oromo egalitarian and democratic thoughts and practice the Gadaa Qaalluu system kinship organization the introduction and spread of Islam and the consequent socio cultural change It sheds light on the advent of the Ethiopian empire under Menelik II its conquests and Arsi Oromo fierce resistance 1880 1900 the nature and legacy of Ethiopian imperial polity centre periphery relations feudal political economy and its impacts on the newly conquered regions with a focus on Arsi Oromo country The book also analyzes the root causes of the national political crisis including but not limited to the attempts at transforming the empire state to a nation state around a single culture contested definition of national identity and state legitimacy grievance narratives uprisings the birth and development of competing nationalisms as well as the limitations of the current ethnic federalism to address the national question in Ethiopia *Land and Society in the Christian Kingdom of Ethiopia* Donald Crummey, 2000 *Land and Society in the Christian Kingdom of Ethiopia* offers an original perspective on how the rulers of Ethiopia one of the great subcenters of agricultural innovation and development used land to support their dominion Crummey draws on all the surviving documents pertaining to the holding and granting of agricultural land in the Ethiopian highlands from the thirteenth to the twentieth century By examining how social relations affected the conditions for economic production and how people of power drew on the wealth created by society's basic producers he provides new insight into how ordinary farming and herding folk were incorporated into and affected by the institutions that ruled them **Land Rights and Expropriation in Ethiopia** Daniel W. Ambaye, 2015-02-13 This thesis provides a new approach to the Ethiopian Land Law debate The basic argument made in this thesis is that even if the Ethiopian Constitution provides and guarantees common ownership of land together with the state to the people this right has not been fully realized whether in terms of land accessibility enjoyability and payment of fair compensation in the event of expropriation Expropriation is an inherent power of the state to acquire land for public purpose activities It is an important development tool in a country such as Ethiopia where expropriation remains the only method to acquire land Furthermore the two preconditions of payment of fair compensation and existence of public purpose justifications are not strictly followed in Ethiopia The state remains the sole beneficiary of the process by capturing the full profit of land value while paying inadequate compensation to those who cede their land by expropriation Secondly the broader public purpose power of the state in expropriating the land for unlimited activities puts the property owners under imminent risk of expropriation *Trincheras Sites in Time, Space, and Society* Suzanne K. Fish, Paul R. Fish, M. Elisa Villalpando, 2018-07-02 The intriguing hilltop archaeological sites known as cerros de trincheras span almost three millennia from 1250 BC to AD 1450 Archaeologists have long viewed them as a unitary phenomenon because they all have masonry architecture and occur mostly on low volcanic peaks Scattered across the southwestern United States and northwestern

Mexico these sites received little comprehensive research until the 1980s This first volume in the Amerind Studies in Archaeology series from the Amerind Foundation documents considerable variability among trincheras sites with respect to age geographic location and cultural affiliation This multi author volume integrates a remarkable body of new data representing a textbook like array of current research issues and methodologies in the archaeology of the region Scholars from the United States and Mexico offer original research on trincheras sites in Chihuahua Sonora Arizona and New Mexico Scales of focus range from intensive intrasite sampling to the largest contiguous survey in the region Authors incorporate spatial analyses artifact studies environmental and subsistence data ethnographic analogs ethnohistorical records cross cultural comparisons archaeology and archival resources The volume s discussions contribute innovative approaches to worldwide interpretations of landscapes marked by hilltop sites Contributors present meticulous research arguing that many trincheras sites were primarily used for habitation and ceremonial rites in addition to previously predominant views of them as defensive refuges Because trincheras occupations date from the late preceramic era to shortly before Spanish contact authors relate them to early forms of agriculture the emergence of village life the appearance of differentiated settlement systems and tendencies toward political and ritual centralization Detailed maps and figures illustrate the text and close up aerial photographs capture the visual essence of the sites highlighted by a section that includes color photographs and an essay by renowned photographer Adriel Heisey Contributors Christian E Downum Paul R Fish Suzanne K Fish Robert J Hard Adriel Heisey Stephen A Kowalewski Randall H McGuire Ben A Nelson John R Roney Judith Taylor M Elisa Villalpando Joseph Vogel Henry Wallace David R Wilcox J Scott Wood

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