

Herero Heroes

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Herero Heroes Jan-Bart Gewald,1999 The Herero German war led to the destruction of Herero society Yet Herero society reemerged reorganizing itself around the structures and beliefs of the German colonial army and Rhenish missionary activity This book describes the manner in which the Herero of Namibia struggled to maintain control over their own freedom in the face of advancing German colonialism Taking advantage of the South African invasion in of Namibia in World War One the Herero established themselves in areas of their own choosing The effective reoccupation of land by the Herero forced the new colonial state anxious to maintain peace and cut costs to come to terms with the existence of Herero society The study ends in 1923 when the death and funeral of Samuel Maherero first paramount of the Herero and then resistance leader was the catalyst that brought the disparate groups of Herero together to establish a single unitary Herero identity

Germany's Genocide of the Herero Jeremy Sarkin-Hughes,2011 This study recounts the reasons why the order for the Herero genocide was very likely issued by the Kaiser himself and why proof of this has not emerged before now In 1904 the indigenous Herero people of German South West Africa now Namibia rebelled against their German occupiers In the following four years the German army retaliated killing between 60 000 and 100 000 Herero people one of the worst atrocities ever The history of the Herero genocide remains a key issue for many around the world partly because the German policy not to pay reparations for the Namibian genocide contrasts with its long standing Holocaust reparations policy The Herero case bears not only on transitional justice issues throughout Africa but also on legal issues elsewhere in the world where reparations for colonial injustices have been called for This book explores the events within the context of German South West Africa GSWA as the only German colony where settlement was actually attempted The study contends that the genocide was not the work of one rogue general or the practices of the military but that it was inexorably propelled by Germany's national goals at the time The book argues that the Herero genocide was linked to Germany's late entry into the colonial race which led it frenetically and ruthlessly to acquire multiple colonies all over the world within a very short period using any means available Jeremy Sarkin is Chairperson Rapporteur of the United Nations Working Group on Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances and is at present Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at Hofstra University in Hempstead New York He is also an Attorney of the High Court of South Africa and of the State of New York A graduate of the University of the Western Cape and of Harvard Law School he has been visiting professor at several US universities where he has taught Comparative Law International Human Rights Law International Criminal Law and Transitional Justice Southern Africa South Africa Botswana Lesotho Swaziland Namibia and Zimbabwe University of Cape Town Press Juta **Breweries, Politics and Identity: The History Behind Namibian Beer** Tycho van der Hoog,2019-09-25 Namibian beer is celebrated as an inextricable part of Namibian nationalism both within its domestic borders and across global markets But for decades on end the same brew was not available to the black population as a consequence of colonial politics This book aims to

explain how a European style beer has been transformed from an icon of white settlers into a symbol of the independent Namibian nation The unusual focus on beer offers valuable insight into the role companies play in identity formation and thus highlights an understudied aspect of Namibian history namely business state relations **An Imperial Homeland** Adam A. Blackler, 2022-08-19 At the turn of the twentieth century depictions of the colonized world were prevalent throughout the German metropole Tobacco advertisements catered to the erotic gaze of imperial enthusiasts with images of Ovaherero girls and youth magazines allowed children to escape into exotic domains where their imaginations could wander freely While racist beliefs framed such narratives the abundance of colonial imaginaries nevertheless compelled German citizens and settlers to contemplate the world beyond Europe as a part of their daily lives An Imperial Homeland reorients our understanding of the relationship between imperial Germany and its empire in Southwest Africa present day Namibia Colonialism had an especially significant effect on shared interpretations of the Heimat home homeland ideal a historically elusive perception that conveyed among Germans a sense of place through national peculiarities and local landmarks Focusing on colonial encounters that took place between 1842 and 1915 Adam A Blackler reveals how Africans confronted foreign rule and altered German national identity As Blackler shows once the fade of imperial fantasy gave way to colonial reality German metropolitans and white settlers increasingly sought to fortify their presence in Africa using juridical and physical acts of violence culminating in the first genocide of the twentieth century Grounded in extensive archival research An Imperial Homeland enriches our understanding of German identity allowing us to see how a distant colony with diverse ecologies peoples and social dynamics grew into an extension of German memory and tradition It will be of interest to German Studies scholars particularly those interested in colonial Africa *Modern Genocide* Paul R. Bartrop, Steven Leonard Jacobs, 2014-12-17 This massive four volume work provides students with a close examination of 10 modern genocides enhanced by documents and introductions that provide additional historical and contemporary context for learning about and understanding these tragic events Modern Genocide The Definitive Resource and Document Collection spans nearly 1 700 pages presented in four volumes and includes more than 120 primary source documents making it ideal for high school and beginning college students studying modern genocide as part of a larger world history curriculum The coverage for each modern genocide from Herero to Darfur begins with an introductory essay that helps students conceptualize the conflict within an international context and enables them to better understand the complex role genocide has played in the modern world There are hundreds of entries on atrocities organizations individuals and other aspects of genocide each written to serve as a springboard to meaningful discussion and further research The coverage of each genocide includes an introductory overview an explanation of the causes consequences perpetrators victims and bystanders the international reaction a timeline of events an Analyze section that poses tough questions for readers to consider and provides scholarly pro and con responses to these historical conundrums and reference entries This integrated examination of genocides occurring

in the modern era not only presents an unprecedented research tool on the subject but also challenges the readers to go back and examine other events historically and consequently consider important questions about human society in the present and the future

Southern African Development Community Land Issues Ben Chigara, 2013-03 This book constitutes volume one of a two volume examination of development community land issues in Southern Africa In this volume Ben Chigara undertakes a holistic inter disciplinary evaluation of the legitimacy of colonial and emergent post colonial rule property rights in affected States of the Southern African Development Community SADC It particularly focuses on intensifying litigation in national courts the SADC Tribunal and more recently the Washington based International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes ICSID regarding counter claims to title to property The book examines cultural economic and political drivers at the core of SADC land issues focusing on their significance and potential to contribute to the discovery of a new sustainable land relations policy that guarantees social justice in the distribution of all the advantages and disadvantages relating to the allocation and use of land Chigara shows that persistent systematic administrative failures by pre colonial colonial and post colonial authorities have made for a very complex challenge that requires Solomonic tools that neither the Courts alone nor human rights centric morality alone could resolutely attend The book recommends a sophisticated systematic new approach to SADC land issues which is developed in volume two Re conceiving Property Rights in the New Millennium This book will be of great interest to students and researchers of Property and Conveyancing Law Human Rights Law and Land Law

German Colonial Wars and the Context of Military Violence Susanne Kuss, 2017-03-27 Some historians have traced a line from Germany's atrocities in its colonial wars to those committed by the Nazis during WWII Susanne Kuss dismantles these claims rejecting the notion that a distinctive military ethos or policy of genocide guided Germany's conduct of operations in Africa and China despite acts of unquestionable brutality

Atrocity Labelling Markus P. Beham, 2022-11-03 Atrocity Genocide War crime Crime Against Humanity Such atrocity labels have been popularized among international lawmakers but with little insight offered into how and when these terms are applied and to what effect What constitutes an event to be termed a genocide or war crime and what role does this play in the application of legal proceedings Markus P Beham through an interdisciplinary and comparative approach unpicks these terms to uncover their historical genesis and their implications for international criminal law initiatives concerned with atrocity The book uniquely compares four specific case studies Belgian colonial exploitation of the Congo atrocities committed against the Herero and Nama in German South West Africa the Armenian genocide and the man made Ukrainian famine of the 1930s Encompassing international law legal history and discourse analysis the concept of atrocity labelling is used to capture the meaning underlying the work of international lawyers and prosecutors historians and sociologists agenda setters and policy makers

The Treatment of Iraqi Turks Since the Aftermath of Wwi Yawooz Ezzat, 2012-07-17 The legacy of colonial power in many undeveloped countries in the aftermath of the First World War is closely linked with the many problems that those countries

are now experiencing These problems are used as a smokescreen whenever the dominant countries of the world wish to further their interests these poorer nations can be manipulated through religion or nationalism or any other factor of expediency What has happened throughout history i e before during and after WW1 was not through happenstance But rather logic dictates that a sophisticated political plan has been in place and the long lasting cold war between the Eastern and Western Blocks driven by their contradicting beliefs over a universal political system has had the sole aim of gaining control over the vast oil and gas reserves of the region Such machinations were evident in Central Namibia where genocidal crimes were committed against the Herero population by the German dictator his solders and other ethnic groups were manipulated for the above purpose This also happened in Algeria where the colonial power was France the French supported a military junta who committed genocidal crimes over decades in the name of maintaining stability and control over Mediterranean Sea The Turkic descendents in Iraq have been subjected to similar methods i e ethnic cleansing since the aftermath of the WWI and for the same purpose The main objective of this research therefore has been to develop an in depth analysis of the treatment of Iraqi Turks following WWI arguing that the above systematic ethnic cleansing in Iraq has links with the colonial era If Iraqis continue to ignore this fact and continue to blame each other ethnic cleansing will continue and it may affect other groups as well Yet the new world order and financial system is designed in such a way as to serve those aims and international law is too feeble to counter those plans The ethnic cleansing in Iraq will remain unchanged as long as the political elite in Iraq continue to serve the aims of the great powers

On 'Shoot the Boer', hate speech and the banning of struggle songs - PULP FICTIONS No.6 Karin van Marle, 2010-01-01 On Shoot the Boer hate speech and the banning of struggle songs PULP FICTIONS No 6 Edited by Karin van Marle 2010 ISSN 1992 5174 Pages 23 Print version Available Electronic version Free PDF available About the publication In the two contributions to this volume we find the following passages Whether one is an upper middle class Afrikaner or a poor black rural woman whether one is a black small business entrepreneur or a poor white car guard an obsession with hate speech will not do us any good De Vos The protection of these values is not subordinate to the problems of unemployment corruption poverty and discrimination On the contrary those problems can only be tackled if these values are upheld and developed Spies David Scott in Conscripits of modernity The tragedy of colonial enlightenment 2004 investigates how colonial struggles are told in history He observes how often what happened in the past is told to serve present day priorities CLR James s account of the Haitian Revolution of 1791 1804 in his work The Black Jacobins is one example of a text written in a time when decolonization was a future possibility This work is described by Scott as a work of anti colonial longing Scott s argument is that we should move away from anti colonial longing in order to start thinking of other kinds of problems and other kinds of questions James in a revised edition of The Black Jacobins published in 1963 recast the initial narrative from one of romance to one of tragedy In a post apartheid South Africa we are constantly being haunted by our apartheid and colonial past How we respond to but even

before responding how we understand the many challenges we face today ongoing poverty crime corruption equality dignity freedom of speech may depend on how we relate to past present and future and specifically how we frame the stories of the struggle against colonialism and against apartheid Becoming post colonial post apartheid requires new angles new starting points It might be fruitful to study the actions and speech of Julius Malema in light of Scott's observations In other words we could reflect on the extent to which Malema remains in an anti colonial struggle engulfed by Romanticism and is therefore not engaged in a postcolonial struggle and accordingly fails to engage in a politics for a possible future Scott 2004 In this edition of Pulp fictions Pierre De Vos takes another angle on the issue of Julius Malema's singing of struggle songs and his statements concerning victims of rape De Vos argues for us not to be blinded by debates on freedom of speech hate speech if the real issue is a political struggle for socio economic transformation For De Vos poverty corruption discrimination and a lack of service delivery are far more important issues that need to be faced head on Willie Spies in response to De Vos argues for a change of our mindset and that such a change is not contrary to socioeconomic reform but rather tightly connected to it About the Editor Karin van Marle is a Professor at the Department of Legal History Comparative Law and Jurisprudence at the Faculty of Law University of Pretoria

Colonialism and Genocide Dirk Moses, Dan Stone, 2013-09-13 Previously published as a special issue of Patterns of Prejudice this is the first book to link colonialism and genocide in a systematic way in the context of world history It fills a significant gap in the current understanding on genocide and the Holocaust which sees them overwhelmingly as twentieth century phenomena This book publishes Lemkin's account of the genocide of the Aboriginal Tasmanians for the first time and chapters cover the exterminatory rhetoric of racist discourses before the scientific racism of the mid nineteenth century Charles Darwin's preoccupation with the extinction of peoples in the face of European colonialism a reconstruction of a virtually unknown case of subaltern genocide global perspective on the links between modernity and the Holocaust Social theorists and historians alike will find this a must read

The Devil's Handwriting George Steinmetz, 2008-09-15 Germany's overseas colonial empire was relatively short lived lasting from 1884 to 1918 During this period dramatically different policies were enacted in the colonies in Southwest Africa German troops carried out a brutal slaughter of the Herero people in Samoa authorities pursued a paternalistic defense of native culture in Qingdao China policy veered between harsh racism and cultural exchange Why did the same colonizing power act in such differing ways In *The Devil's Handwriting* George Steinmetz tackles this question through a brilliant cross cultural analysis of German colonialism leading to a new conceptualization of the colonial state and postcolonial theory Steinmetz uncovers the roots of colonial behavior in precolonial European ethnographies where the Hereros were portrayed as cruel and inhuman the Samoans were idealized as noble savages and depictions of Chinese culture were mixed The effects of status competition among colonial officials colonizers identification with their subjects and the different strategies of cooperation and resistance offered by the colonized are also scrutinized in this deeply nuanced and ambitious comparative history

Insectopedia

Hugh Raffles, 2011-03-22 A New York Times Notable Book A stunningly original exploration of the ties that bind us to the beautiful ancient astoundingly accomplished largely unknown and unfathomably different species with whom we share the world For as long as humans have existed insects have been our constant companions Yet we hardly know them not even the ones we re closest to those that eat our food share our beds and live in our homes Organizing his book alphabetically Hugh Raffles weaves together brief vignettes meditations and extended essays taking the reader on a mesmerizing exploration of history and science anthropology and travel economics philosophy and popular culture Insectopedia shows us how insects have triggered our obsessions stirred our passions and beguiled our imaginations Restorative Justice, Humanitarian Rhetorics, and Public Memories of Colonial Camp Cultures Marouf Hasian, Jr., 2014-11-18 The concentrations camps that existed in the colonised world at the turn of the 20th Century are a vivid reminder of the atrocities committed by imperial powers on indigenous populations This study explores British American and Spanish camp cultures analysing debates over their legitimacy and current discussions on retributive justice **Lawfare and the Ovaherero and Nama Pursuit of Restorative Justice, 1918-2018** Marouf A. Hasian Jr., 2019-10-04 This book provides readers with a critical analysis of the restorative justice efforts of the Ovaherero and Nama communities in Namibia who contend that they should receive reparations for what happened to their ancestors during and after the 1904-1908 German Ovaherero Nama war Arguing that indigenous communities who once lived in a German colony called German South West Africa suffered from a genocide that could be compared to the World War II Holocaust Namibian activists sued Germany and German corporations in U S federal courts for reparations The author of this book uses a critical genealogical approach to all of this lawfare the politicizing of the law in order to illustrate some of the historical origins of this quest for social justice Portions of the book also explain some of the historical and contemporary realpolitik barriers that stood in the way of Ovaherero and Nama activists who were asking for acknowledgments of the Namibian genocide apologies from German officials repatriation of human remains from colonial times as well as restitution that might help with land redistribution in today s Namibia This book shows many of the difficulties that confront those indigenous communities who ask twenty first century audiences to pay restitution for large scale colonial massacres or imperial genocides that might have taken place more than a hundred years ago Grappling with the Beast, 2010-01-25 This volume contributes rich new material to provide insights into indigenous responses to the colonial empires of Great Britain South Africa Swaziland Botswana Zimbabwe Rhodesia and Germany Namibia and explore the complex intellectual cultural literary and political borders and identities that emerged across these spaces Contributors include distinguished global scholars in the field as well as exciting young scholars The essays link global national local forces in history by analysing how indigenous elites not only interacted with colonial empires to absorb adapt and re cast new ideas forms of discourse and social formations but also networked with ordinary people to forge new social ethnic and political identities and viable social forces Translated and other primary texts in appendices add to the insights Centuries

of Genocide Samuel Totten, William Spencer Parsons, 2013 The fourth edition of *Centuries of Genocide: Essays and Eyewitness Accounts* addresses examples of genocides perpetrated in the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first centuries. Each chapter of the book is written by a recognized expert in the field, collectively demonstrating a wide range of disciplinary perspectives. The book is framed by an introductory essay that spells out definitional issues as well as the promises, complexities, and barriers to the prevention and intervention of genocide. To help the reader learn about the similarities and differences among the various cases, each case is structured around specific leading questions. In every chapter, authors address: Who committed the genocide? How was the genocide committed? Why was the genocide committed? Who were the victims? What were the outstanding historical forces? What was the long-range impact? What were the responses? How do scholars interpret this genocide? How does learning about this genocide contribute to the field of study? While the material in each chapter is based on sterling scholarship and wide-ranging expertise of the authors, eyewitness accounts give voice to the victims. This book is an attempt to provoke the reader into understanding that learning about genocide is important and that we all have a responsibility not to become immune to acts of genocide, especially in the interdependent world in which we live today. Revision highlights include: New chapters on genocide of Native Americans in the nineteenth century, genocide in Australia, and genocide in the Nuba Mountains. New chapter authors on Herero genocide and Rwanda genocide. Consolidation of the 3 chapters on the Holocaust into one focused case. Several chapters from past editions that were omitted are now available on a companion website. Indonesia, Burundi, indigenous peoples. *The Politics of Nature and Science in Southern Africa* Maano Ramutsindela, Giorgio Miescher, Melanie Boehi, 2016-09-12 This book brings together recent and ongoing empirical studies to examine two relational kinds of politics: namely, the politics of nature (i.e., how nature conservation projects are sites on which power relations play out) and the politics of the scientific study of nature. These are discussed in their historical and present contexts and at specific sites on which particular human-environment relations are forged or contested. This spatio-temporal juxtaposition is lacking in current research on political ecology, while the politics of science appears marginal to critical scholarship on social nature. Specifically, the book examines power relations in nature-related activities, demonstrates conditions under which nature and science are politicised, and also accounts for political interests and struggles over nature in its various forms. The ecological, socio-political, and economic dimensions of nature cannot be ignored when dealing with present-day environmental issues. Nature conservation regulations are concerned with the management of flora and fauna as much as with humans. Various chapters in the book pay attention to the ways in which nature science and politics are interrelated and also co-constitutive of each other. They highlight that power relations are naturalised through science and science-related institutions and projects such as museums, botanical gardens, wetlands, parks, and nature reserves. Women and Genocide Elissa Bemporad, Joyce W. Warren, 2021-12-22 Essays that use gender as a critical lens for staging intersectional multidisciplinary investigations of genocide in the 20th and 21st centuries. *Reading Religion: The Genocides of*

modern history Rwanda Armenia Guatemala the Holocaust and countless others and their effects have been well documented but how do the experiences of female victims and perpetrators differ from those of men In *Women and Genocide* human rights advocates and scholars come together to argue that the memory of trauma is gendered and that women's voices and perspectives are key to our understanding of the dynamics that emerge in the context of genocidal violence The contributors of this volume examine how women consistently are targets for the sexualized violence that serves as an instrument of ethnic cleansing how female perpetrators take advantage of the new power structures and how women are involved in the struggle for justice in post genocidal contexts By placing women at center stage *Women and Genocide* helps us to better understand the nexus existing between misogyny and violence in societies where genocide erupts It elegantly bridges the historical divide between the study of political violence and the study of gendered violence in the so called domestic sphere *Women and Genocide* is an immense scholarly accomplishment that has the potential to fund creative advances in each of the scholarly disciplines it engages as well as human rights peace and anti violence programs of advocacy

Reading Religion **Milk: God's Feet** ,2023-04-13 The title of this book originates from the self description of Namibian Evangelists in their own words African evangelists of the Rhenish Mission Society RMS played a crucial but mostly overlooked role in shaping the spiritual and social networks that transformed indigenous communities from the early nineteenth century The author draws from a wide range of German Namibian and South African archival sources that have been supplemented with a large number of interviews to explore the history of the indigenous evangelists of the RMS African supporters were often the first heralds of the new religion at remote villages and cattle posts before the white strangers made an appearance The Namibian evangelists familiarity with the traditional culture and the local vernacular endowed them with a credibility that many of the European newcomers found difficult to acquire By interweaving mission and church history between 1820 and 1990 with a biographical approach the author brings a hidden chapter in Namibian history to life Hans Martin Milk born in southern Africa grew up in Namibia and lived there until he left into Exile in the 1970s He returned to Namibia after independence to teach in Kavango During this time he started his historical research on the RMS and the Kavango

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