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## **Enterprise And Exploitation In A Victorian Colony:**

Enterprise and Exploitation in a Victorian Colony Bill Guest, John M. Sellers, 1985 Provides a research in the form of twelve essays dealing with closely intermeshed themes harbour and railway development the ecology of Natal ruthless exploitation of its human and natural resources and the consequences of Indian immigration and Black enterprise This book charts the socio economic history of a particular Victorian colony Sugar and Settlers Duncan L. Du Bois, 2015-09-01 Duncan Du Bois provides a detailed and fascinating history of a hitherto much neglected part of what was the colony of Natal Based primarily on original archival research he traces the southward advance of the white settler frontier and its sugar based economy from Isipingo to the Mzimkulu river and without the sugar engine to the Mtamvuna **The People's Paper** Peter Limb, 2012-09-01 This much awaited volume uncovers the long lost pages of the major African multilingual newspaper Abantu Batho Founded in 1912 by African National Congress ANC convenor Pixley Seme with assistance from the Swazi Queen it was published up until 1931 attracting the cream of African politicians journalists and poets Mqhayi Nontsisi Mqgweth and Grendon In its pages burning issues of the day were articulated alongside cultural by ways The People s Paper comprising both essays and an anthology explores the complex movements and individuals that emerged in the almost twenty years of its publication The essays contribute rich new material to provide clearer insights into South African politics and intellectual life The anthology unveils a judicious selection of never before published columns from the paper spanning every year of its life and drawn from repositories on three continents Abantu Batho had a regional and international focus and by examining all these dynamics across boundaries and disciplines The People s Paper transcends established historiographical frontiers to fill a lacuna that scholars have long lamented George Eliot and the British Empire Nancy Henry, 2002-01-17 In this study Nancy Henry introduces a set of facts that place George Eliot s life and work within the contexts of mid nineteenth century British colonialism and imperialism Henry examines Eliot s roles as an investor in colonial stocks a parent to emigrant sons and a reader of colonial literature She highlights the importance of these contexts to our understanding of both Eliot s fiction and her situation within Victorian culture Henry argues that Eliot s decision to represent the empire only as it infiltrated the imaginations and domestic lives of her characters illuminates the nature of her Realism The book also re examines the assumptions of postcolonial criticism about Victorian fiction and its relation to empire *A Prophet of the People* Lauren V. Jarvis, 2024-03-01 In 1910 Isaiah Shembe was struggling He had left his family and quit his job as a sanitation worker to become a Baptist evangelist but he ended his first mission without much to show Little did he know that he would soon establish the Nazareth Church as he began to attract attention from people left behind by industrial capitalism in South Africa By his death in 1935 Shembe was an internationally known prophet and healer described by his peers as better off than all the Black people In *A Prophet of the People* Isaiah Shembe and the Making of a South African Church historian Lauren V Jarvis provides a fascinating and intimate portrait of one of South Africa s most famous religious

figures and in turn the making of modern South Africa Following Shembe from his birth in the 1860s across many environments and contexts Jarvis illuminates the tight links between the spread of Christianity strategies of evasion and the capacious forms of community that continue to shape South Africa today Blood from Your Children Benedict Carton,2000 The young black activists whose rejection of their parents complacency led to the 1976 Soweto uprising and the eventual demise of apartheid are part of a long tradition of generational conflict in South Africa In Blood from Your Children Benedict Carton traces this intense challenge to an extraordinary and pivotal episode a century ago that bitterly divided families along generational lines Facing a series of ecological disasters that crippled agriculture in the 1890s African youths in colonial Natal and Zululand perceived their fathers struggle to meet increased colonial demands as an act of betrayal Young people engaged more frequently in premarital sex while young men sparked widespread gang fights and young women rejected traditional filial and marital obligations In 1906 after the imposition of an onerous head tax on young men this domestic turmoil exploded into an armed uprising known as Bambatha s Rebellion The young men sought revenge by attacking both the African patriarchs whose apparent accomodation they considered traitorous and the colonial troops dispatched to quell the violence After the Natal forces crushed the insurrection some captured rebels faced trial for treason under martial law Often their fathers testified against them While the military intervention eventually caused many more African youths to seek work in the mines thus defusing generational turmoil others moved to industrial centers in the wake of the uprising These young people formed the vanguard of insurgent political groups that continue to play an important role in South African urban life Through his lively and thorough presentation of the forces at work in Bambatha s Rebellion Benedict Carton brings a fresh understanding to the tragic role of defiant youth and generational rivalry in African resistance **Representing Bushmen** Shane Moran,2009 A detailed and compelling volume that contributes significantly to current trends in post apartheid scholarship Representing Bushmen draws on the work of Jacques Derrida Edward Said and Martin Bernal to show how the study of language was integral to the formation of racial discrimination in South Africa Author Shane Moran demonstrates the central role of literary history to the cultural racism and ideology that fed into apartheid by tracing the ethno aesthetic figuration of the Bushmen in W H I Bleek s theory of the origin of language Moran examines the gestation of colonial ideology and provocatively traces aspects of the post apartheid rhetoric of commemoration and national unity to their colonialist roots This detailed and compelling volume contributes significantly to current trends in post apartheid scholarship Moran emphasizes the need for a cautious interrogation of the colonial archive and scrutiny of critical discourses used by the would be postcolonial intellectual and poses a timely challenge to those committed to exorcising that legacy Shane Moran teaches at the University of KwaZulu Natal **Replenishing the Earth** James Belich,2011-05-05 Pioneering study of the anglophone settler boom in North America Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand between the early 19th and early 20th centuries looking at what made it the most successful of all such settler revolutions and how this laid the

basis of British and American power in the 19th and 20th centuries      **Repression and Resistance** Robin Cohen, Yvonne G. Muthien, Abebe Zegeye, 2024-02-29 Originally published in 1990 this book provides a unique view of South Africa and when it was published it represented a coming of age of a new and vigorous strand of scholarship The contributors are black social scientists doctors or trade unionists some working inside black universities which subsequently turned against the apartheid planners who created them This book reflects the conviction that the black people of South Africa are not only passive victims of white repression but actors with the capacity for both overt and covert resistance Whether writing about the health service shopfloor struggles or the evasion of pass controls the contributors combine scholarly analysis with an insider's knowledge of the difference between apartheid theory and the social reality of South Africa during the 1990s      British imperialism in Cyprus, 1878-1915 Andrekos Varnava, 2017-03-01 This book explores the tensions underlying British imperialism in Cyprus Much has been written about the British Empire's construction outside Europe yet there is little on the same themes in Britain's tiny empire in Europe This study follows Cyprus progress from a perceived imperial asset to an expendable backwater by explaining how the Union Jack came to fly over the island and why after thirty five years the British wanted it lowered Cyprus importance was always more imagined than real and was enmeshed within widely held cultural signifiers and myths British Imperialism in Cyprus fills a gap in the existing literature on the early British period in Cyprus and challenges the received and monolithic view that British imperial policy was based primarily or exclusively on strategic military considerations The combination of archival research cultural analysis and visual narrative that makes for an enjoyable read for academics and students of Imperial British and European history      **Africa and the Africans in the Nineteenth Century: A Turbulent History** Catherine Coquery-Vidrovitch, Mary Baker, 2015-02-12 Most histories seek to understand modern Africa as a troubled outcome of nineteenth century European colonialism but that is only a small part of the story In this celebrated book beautifully translated from the French edition the history of Africa in the nineteenth century unfolds from the perspective of Africans themselves rather than the European powers It was above all a time of tremendous internal change on the African continent Great jihads of Muslim conquest and conversion swept over West Africa In the interior warlords competed to control the internal slave trade In the east the sultanate of Zanzibar extended its reach via coastal and interior trade routes In the north Egypt began to modernize while Algeria was colonized In the south a series of forced migrations accelerated spurred by the progression of white settlement Through much of the century African societies assimilated and adapted to the changes generated by these diverse forces In the end the West's technological advantage prevailed and most of Africa fell under European control and lost its independence Yet only by taking into account the rich complexity of this tumultuous past can we fully understand modern Africa from the colonial period to independence and the difficulties of today      **Last Outpost on the Zulu Frontiers** Graham Dominy, 2016-04-15 Small and isolated in the Colony of Natal Fort Napier was long treated like a temporary outpost of the expanding British Empire Yet British troops manned

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groups can be sub divided and in the white case the Scots have made one of the most distinctive contributions to the country's history Now available in paperback this book is a full length study of their role from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries It highlights the interaction of Scots with African peoples the manner in which missions and schools were credited with producing Black Scotsmen and the ways in which they pursued many distinctive policies It also deals with the inter weaving of issues of gender class and race as well as with the means by which Scots clung to their ethnicity through founding various social and cultural societies This book offers a major contribution to both Scottish and South African history and in the process illuminates a significant field of the Scottish Diaspora that has so far received little attention

On Durban's Docks Ralph Callebert, 2017 Offers a new approach to the study of labor on the subcontinent and globally questioning the relevance of the predominant wage labor paradigm for Africa and the Global South On Durban's Docks focuses on dock labor in early apartheid Durban South Africa's main port city and a crucial node in the trade and communication networks of the Indian Ocean and the British Empire Although the labor of Zulu migrant dock workers made global trade possible they lived their lives largely in isolation both socially and economically from these global networks Using seventy seven oral histories and extensive archival research Ralph Callebert examines the working and living conditions of Durban's dock workers and the livelihoods of their rural households These households relied on a combination of wage labor pilferage informal trade and the rural economy Dock workers experiences were thus more intricate than a focus on wage labor alone could capture Foregrounding such multifaceted livelihoods Callebert considers the dynamics of gender within dock workers households as well as their complicated political identities including their economic nationalism and fervent anti Indian sentiments On Durban's Docks thus offers a new approach to the study of labor on the subcontinent and globally questioning the relevance of the predominant wage labor paradigm for Africa and for the Global South Ralph Callebert teaches history at the University of Toronto

**The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography** Robin W. Winks, 1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British Empire over the centuries



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