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Decolonising Geography? Disciplinary Histories and the End of the British Empire in Africa, 1948-1998 Ruth Craggs, Hannah Neate, 2023-10-02

DECOLONISING GEOGRAPHY This book presents an extraordinarily sensitive account of geography's histories in five African countries subjected to British colonial rule. Craggs and Neate draw together political and imaginative processes of decolonisation through an innovative biographical approach that humanizes and enlivens the story of our academic discipline. It will be an invaluable resource for those seeking a deeper understanding of decolonisation, its recent trajectories and far-reaching implications on the African continent.

Shari Daya Affiliate Associate Professor in Environmental and Geographical Science, University of Cape Town. By placing the experiences, ideas and practices of African geographers in the center of their analyses, Craggs and Neate provide an unprecedented account of historical and contemporary decolonizing struggles within Geography and the academy. This book should be required reading for all those looking to decolonize the discipline and dislodge it from its Global North histories, institutions and ideologies.

Mona Domosh, Professor of Geography, The Joan P and Edward J Foley Jr 1933 Professor, Dartmouth College. This meticulous work explores how colonialism, decolonization and postcolonialism shaped African geography and geographers. It sheds light on efforts to Africanize the discipline, a process which I was both witness to and a participant in.

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The Oxford Companion to the Economics of China

Shenggen Fan, Ravi Kanbur, Shang-Jin Wei, Xiaobo Zhang, 2014-10-30

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A World More Concrete N.D.B. Connolly, 2014-08-25 Many people characterize urban renewal projects and the power of eminent domain as two of the most widely despised and often racist tools for reshaping American cities in the postwar period In *A World More Concrete* N D B Connolly uses the history of South Florida to unearth an older and far more complex story Connolly captures nearly eighty years of political and land transactions to reveal how real estate and redevelopment created and preserved metropolitan growth and racial peace under white supremacy Using a materialist approach he offers a long view of capitalism and the color line following much of the money that made land taking and Jim Crow segregation profitable and preferred approaches to governing cities throughout the twentieth century *A World More Concrete* argues that black and white landlords entrepreneurs and even liberal community leaders used tenements and repeated land dispossession to take advantage of the poor and generate remarkable wealth Through a political culture built on real estate South Florida's landlords and homeowners advanced property rights and white property rights especially at the expense of more inclusive visions of equality For black people and many of their white allies uses of eminent domain helped to harden class and color lines Yet for many reformers confiscating certain kinds of real estate through eminent domain also promised to help improve housing conditions to undermine the neighborhood influence of powerful slumlords and to open new opportunities for suburban life for black Floridians Concerned more with winners and losers than with heroes and villains *A World More Concrete* offers a sober assessment of money and power in Jim Crow America It shows how negotiations between powerful real estate interests on both sides of the color line gave racial segregation a remarkable capacity to evolve revealing property owners power to reshape American cities in ways that can still be seen and felt today

Decolonization and Conflict Martin Thomas, Gareth Curless, 2017-06-15 Insurgency based irregular warfare typifies armed conflict in the post Cold War age For some years now western and other governments have struggled to contend with ideologically driven guerrilla movements religiously inspired militias and systematic targeting of civilian populations Numerous conflicts of this type are rooted in experiences of empire breakdown Yet few multi empire studies of decolonisation's violence exist *Decolonization and Conflict* brings together expertise on a variety of different cases to offer new perspectives on the colonial conflicts that engulfed Europe's empires after 1945 The contributors analyse multiple forms of colonial counter insurgency from the military engagement of anti colonial movements to the forced removal of civilian populations and the application of new doctrines of psychological warfare Contributors to the collection also show

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Jerusalem's Holy Places Wendy Pullan, Maximilian Sternberg, Lefkos Kyriacou, Craig Larkin, Michael Dumper, 2013-11-20 The Struggle for Jerusalem's Holy Places investigates the role of architecture and urban identity in relation to the political economy of the city and its wider state context seen through the lens of the holy places Reflecting the broad disciplinary backgrounds of the authors this book provides perspectives from architecture urbanism and politics and provides in depth investigations of historical ethnographic and policy related case studies The research is substantiated by fieldwork carried out in Jerusalem over the past ten years as part of the ESRC Large Grants project Conflict in Cities By analysing new dynamics of radicalisation through land seizure the politicisation of parklands and tourism the strategic manipulation of archaeological and historical narratives and material culture and through examination of general appropriation of Jerusalem's varied rituals memories and symbolism for factional uses the book reveals how possibilities of co existence are seriously threatened in Jerusalem Shedding new light on the key role played by everyday urban life and its spatial settings for any future political agreements about the city and its religious sites this book is a useful reference work for students and scholars of Middle East Studies Architecture Religion and Urban Studies **Islam and the Liberal State** Stephen H.

Jones, 2020-11-26 National identity and liberal democracy are recurrent themes in debates about Muslim minorities in the West Britain is no exception with politicians responding to claims about Muslims lack of integration by mandating the promotion of fundamental British values including democracy and individual liberty This book engages with both these themes addressing the lack of understanding about the character of British Islam and its relationship to the liberal state It charts a gradual but decisive shift in British institutions concerned with Islamic education Islamic law and Muslim representation since Muslims settled in the UK in large numbers in the 1950s Based on empirical research including interviews undertaken over a ten year period with Muslims and analysis of public events organized by Islamic institutions Stephen Jones challenges claims about the isolation of British Islamic organizations and shows that they have decisively shaped themselves around British public and institutional norms He argues that this amounts to the building of a distinctive British Islam Using this narrative the book makes the case for a variety of liberalism that is open to the expression of religious arguments in public and to associations between religious groups and the state It also offers a powerful challenge to claims about the insularity of British Islamic institutions by showing how the national orientation of Islam called for by British policymakers is in fact already happening **Southeastern Geographer** David M. Cochran Jr., Carl A. Reese, 2014-06-01

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The Triumph of Improvisation James Wilson, 2014-01-21 In The Triumph of Improvisation James Graham Wilson takes a long view of the end of the Cold War from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 to Operation Desert Storm in January 1991 Drawing on deep archival research and recently declassified papers Wilson argues that adaptation improvisation and engagement by individuals in positions of power ended the specter of a nuclear holocaust Amid ambivalence and uncertainty Mikhail Gorbachev Ronald Reagan George Shultz George H W Bush and a host of other actors engaged with adversaries and adapted to a rapidly changing international environment and information age in which global capitalism recovered as command economies failed Eschewing the notion of a coherent grand strategy to end the Cold War Wilson paints a vivid portrait of how leaders made choices some made poor choices while others reacted prudently imaginatively and courageously to events they did not foresee A book about the burdens of responsibility the obstacles of domestic politics and the human qualities of leadership The Triumph of Improvisation concludes with a chapter describing how George H W Bush oversaw the construction of a new configuration of power after the fall of the Berlin Wall one that resolved the fundamental components of the Cold War on Washington's terms

Coast Guards and Ocean Politics in the Arctic Andreas Østhagen, 2019-11-04 This book is about how coast guards are becoming states foremost tool to manage changes occurring in ocean politics generally and in the Arctic specifically It looks at states rights at sea changes occurring in the Arctic region how coast guards are handling issues arising and how international cooperation can deal with some of the related challenges

Human Rights and the Dark Side of Globalisation Thomas Gammeltoft-Hansen, Jens Vedsted-Hansen, 2016-12-08 This book examines the continued viability of international

human rights law in the context of extraterritorialisation outsourcing and privatisation of law enforcement tasks New forms of state cooperation raise difficult questions about divided shared and joint responsibility under international human rights law This book brings together some of the most authoritative legal voices to provide an introduction to core issues such as state responsibility attribution and extraterritorial jurisdiction as well as up to date case studies of different transnational law enforcement issues It will interest students scholars and practitioners of IR human rights and public international law

Cyberwarfare Mike Chapple, David Seidl, 2014-07-31 This book reviews the role that cyberwarfare plays in modern military operations operations in which it has become almost impossible to separate cyberwarfare from traditional warfare Key features include incorporation of hands on activities relevant examples and realistic exercises to prepare readers for their future careers examination of the importance of information as a military asset from the days of Sun Tzu and Julius Caesar to the present discussion of cyberwarfare in light of the law of war and international conventions and the new questions it is raising a review of the various methods of attack used in recent years by both nation state and nonstate actors outlines of strategies for defending endpoints networks and data offering of predictions on the future of cyberwarfare and its interaction with military doctrine provision of fresh capabilities due to information drawn from the Snowden NSA leaks

Kosovo and Serbia Leandrit I. Mehmeti, Branislav Radeljic, 2017-06-17 *Azan on the Moon* is an in depth anthropological study of people's lives along the Pamir Highway in eastern Tajikistan Constructed in the 1930s in rugged high altitude terrain the road fundamentally altered the material and social fabric of this former Soviet outpost on the border with Afghanistan and China The highway initially brought sentiments of disconnection and hardship followed by Soviet modernization and development and ultimately a sense of distinction from bordering countries and urban centers that continues to this day Based on extensive fieldwork and through an analysis of construction mobility technology media development Islam and the state Till Mostowlansky shows how ideas of modernity are both challenged and reinforced in contemporary Tajikistan In the wake of China's rise in Central Asia people along the Pamir Highway strive to reconcile a modern future with a modern past Weaving together the road a population and a region *Azan on the Moon* presents a rich ethnography of global connections

The EU's Eastern Neighbourhood Ilkka Liikanen, James W. Scott, Tiina Sotkasiira, 2016-07-01 The collapse of the Soviet Union has had profound and long lasting impacts on the societies of Eastern Europe the South Caucasus and Central Asia impacts which are not yet fully worked through changes in state society relations a comprehensive reconfiguration of political economic and social ties the resurgence of regional conflicts frozen during the Soviet period and new migration patterns both towards Russia and the European Union At the same time the EU has emerged as an important player in the region formulating its European Neighbourhood Policy and engaging neighbouring states in a process of cross border regional co operation This book explores a wide range of complex and contested questions related to borders security and migration in the emerging European Neighbourhood which includes

countries of the Caucasus and Central Asia as well as the countries which immediately border the EU Issues discussed include new forms of regional and cross border co operation new patterns of migration and the potential role of the EU as a stabilizing external force

The Drone Memos Jameel Jaffer, 2010-01-12 A trenchant summation and analysis of the legal rationales behind the US drone policy of targeted killing of suspected terrorists including US citizens Publishers Weekly starred review In the long response to 9 11 the US government initiated a deeply controversial policy of targeted killing the extrajudicial execution of suspected terrorists and militants typically via drones A remarkable effort was made to legitimize this practice one that most human rights experts agree is illegal and that the United States has historically condemned In The Drone Memos civil rights lawyer Jameel Jaffer presents and assesses the legal memos and policy documents that enabled the Obama administration to put this program into action In a lucid and provocative introduction Jaffer who led the ACLU legal team that secured the release of many of the documents evaluates the drone memos in light of domestic and international law He connects the documents legal abstractions to the real world violence they allow and makes the case that we are trading core principles of democracy and human rights for the illusion of security A careful study of a secretive counterterrorism infrastructure capable of sustaining endless orderless war this book is profoundly necessary Katrina vanden Heuvel editor and publisher of The Nation

Sticky Power Daniel Haberly, Dariusz Wójcik, 2022 This volume investigates the durable nature of financial institutions from the Middle Ages to the present day and argues that reform should take place through innovation in institutional design rather than regulation

Youth Migration and the Politics of Wellbeing Elaine Chase, Jennifer Allsopp, 2020-11-18 This book examines the factors affecting the health and wellbeing of young people as they transition to adulthood under the shadow of migration control Drawing on unique longitudinal data it illuminates how they conceptualize wellbeing for themselves and others in contexts of prolonged and politically induced uncertainty The authors offer an in depth analysis of the experiences of over one hundred unaccompanied young migrants primarily from Afghanistan Albania and Eritrea They show the lengths these young people will go to in pursuit of safety security and the futures they aspire to Interdisciplinary in nature the book champions a new political economy analysis of wellbeing in the context of migration and demonstrates the urgent need for policy reform

Projecting Citizenship Gabrielle Moser, 2019-01-11 In Projecting Citizenship Gabrielle Moser gives a comprehensive account of an unusual project produced by the British government s Colonial Office Visual Instruction Committee at the beginning of the twentieth century a series of lantern slide lectures that combined geography education and photography to teach schoolchildren around the world what it meant to look and to feel like an imperial citizen Through detailed archival research and close readings Moser elucidates the impact of this vast collection of photographs documenting the land and peoples of the British Empire circulated between 1902 and 1945 in classrooms from Canada to Hong Kong from the West Indies to Australia Moser argues that these photographs played a central role in the invention and representation of imperial citizenship She shows how citizenship

became a photographable and teachable subject by tracing the intended readings of the images that the committee hoped to impart to viewers and analyzing how spectators may have used their encounters with these photographs for protest and resistance Interweaving political and economic history history of pedagogy and theories of citizenship with a consideration of the aesthetic and affective dimensions of viewing the lectures *Projecting Citizenship* offers important insights into the social inequalities and visual language of colonial rule

Bellwether David J. Toscano, 2022-05-15 Throughout the early years of the 20th century Virginia was viewed as a Republican state Citizens in the Commonwealth had not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1964 In 2000 the GOP had just won the governor's race held both U S Senate seats and had majorities in both the House of Delegates and the State Senate By 2020 all of that had been reversed During that period Democrats won four of five governors contests elected two US senators and voted for Democratic presidential candidates in every year since 2008 In 2019 the House of Delegates where Republicans maintained a 68-32 supermajority in 2011 flipped to Democratic control With it the state became a Democratic trifecta where the party controlled all of the state's levers of power Bellwether tells the story of how this happened from someone who was in the room at the time David Toscano began his service in the House in 2006 and became the Democratic Leader of the body in 2011 He examines the special nature of Virginia politics the demographic changes that underpin much of its shifting political fortunes and the policies and personalities at the center of the state's dynamics for the last two decades

Vicious Circuits Joseph Jonghyun Jeon, 2019-03-12 In December of 1997 the International Monetary Fund announced the largest bailout package in its history aimed at stabilizing the South Korean economy in response to a credit and currency crisis of the same year *Vicious Circuits* examines what it terms Korea's IMF Cinema the decade of cinema following that crisis in order to think through the transformations of global political economy at the end of the American century It argues that one of the most dominant traits of the cinema that emerged after the worst economic crisis in the history of South Korea was its preoccupation with economic phenomena As the quintessentially corporate art form made as much in the boardroom as in the studio film in this context became an ideal site for thinking through the global political economy in the transitional moment of American decline and Chinese ascension With an explicit focus of state economic policy IMF cinema did not just depict the economy it also was this economy's material embodiment That is it both represented economic developments and was itself an important sector in which the same pressures and changes affecting the economy at large were at work Joseph Jonghyun Jeon's window on Korea provides a peripheral but crucial perspective on the operations of late US hegemony and the contradictions that ultimately corrode it

Technological Innovation in Legacy Sectors William B. Bonvillian, Charles Weiss, 2015-08-18 The American economy faces two deep problems expanding innovation and raising the rate of quality job creation Both have roots in a neglected problem the resistance of Legacy economic sectors to innovation While the U S has focused its policies on breakthrough innovations to create new economic frontiers like information technology and biotechnology most of its

economy is locked into Legacy sectors defended by technological economic political social paradigms that block competition from disruptive innovations that could challenge their models Americans like to build technology covered wagons and take them out west to open new innovation frontiers we don't head our wagons back east to bring innovation to our Legacy sectors By failing to do so the economy misses a major opportunity for innovation which is the bedrock of U S competitiveness and its standard of living Technological Innovation in Legacy Sectors uses a new unifying conceptual framework to identify the shared features underlying structural obstacles to innovation in major Legacy sectors energy air and auto transport the electric power grid buildings manufacturing agriculture health care delivery and higher education and develops approaches to understand and transform them It finds both strengths and obstacles to innovation in the national innovation environments a new concept that combines the innovation system and the broader innovation context for a group of Asian and European economies Manufacturing is a major Legacy sector that presents a particular challenge because it is a critical stage in the innovation process By increasingly offshoring production the U S is losing important parts of its innovation capacity Innovate here produce here where the U S took all the gains of its strong innovation system at every stage is being replaced by innovate here produce there which threatens to lead to produce there innovate there To bring innovation to Legacy sectors authors William Bonvillian and Charles Weiss recommend that policymakers focus on all stages of innovation from research through implementation They should fill institutional gaps in the innovation system and take measures to address structural obstacles to needed disruptive innovations In the specific case of advanced manufacturing the production ecosystem can be recreated to reverse jobless innovation and add manufacturing led innovation to the U S's still strong research oriented innovation system

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