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Myth of Iron Dan Wylie, 2006 Over the decades we have heard a great deal about Shaka the famous or infamous of Zulu leaders It may come as a surprise therefore that we do not know when he was born nor what he looked like nor precisely when or why he was assassinated This book lays out the available evidence mainly hitherto under utilised Zulu oral testimonies

Colonial Discourse and the Jesus-fication of King Chaka Daniel M. Mengara, 2024-09-05 Although Chaka is considered an African literary masterpiece Thomas Mofolo has paradoxically been dismissed by critics as an author naively extolling the virtues of the white man s civilizing mission in Africa Daniel M Mengara s Colonial Discourse and the Jesus fication of King Chaka How Thomas Mofolo s Chaka Turned the Zulu Monarch into a Messiah offers a rereading of Chaka to show that Mofolo in fact astutely deconstructs and then reconstructs Zulu king Chaka into a messianic figure whose life trajectory and destiny blasphemously mirror those of Jesus Christ This volume avoids the pitfalls of the traditional mission interpretations of Chaka and provides an interpretative inflection that paints a more nuanced and balanced picture and understanding of Thomas Molofo s fictional account of the mythologized historical figure Mengara delves into the circumstances and controversies surrounding the publication of the novel and shows how Molofo Jesus fied King Chaka in a sly yet sacrilegious ploy to subvert the colonial discourse and missionary ethos of his time This book stands as a reassessment of Thomas Mofolo s often ignored nationalism and calls for a rediscovery of Mofolo s work in ways that resituate him within the history of the African novel as the undisputed pioneer of engaged African literature

Famous Assassinations in World History Michael Newton, 2014-04-17 Representing a unique reference tool for readers interested in history criminology or terrorism this book provides the most complete and up to date coverage of assassinations of key figures throughout history and around the world Effecting the death of a political figure a leader of a nation or a public figure usually captures people s attention But how often is assassination effective to achieve the larger objective beyond the death of the targeted individual Famous Assassinations in World History An Encyclopedia offers more than 200 entries on assassinations of all kinds that will allow readers to grasp the often complex motivating factors behind each event and better understand historical and contemporary social unrest Each entry identifies the assassination target and summarizes that person s significance discusses the person s assassination including the factors that led up to it and its political and cultural contexts and explains the powerful effects of the assassination in world history The encyclopedia also includes various sidebars that spotlight relevant individuals groups and movements and present intriguing factoids such as the final disposition of notorious assassins weapons and various films and novels that were inspired by famous assassinations In addition 23 primary source documents provide accounts of assassinations throughout world history

The Creation of the Zulu Kingdom, 1815-1828 Elizabeth A. Eldredge, 2014-10-30 This scholarly account traces the emergence of the Zulu Kingdom in South Africa in the early nineteenth century under the rule of the ambitious and iconic King Shaka In contrast to

recent literary analyses of myths of Shaka this book uses the richness of Zulu oral traditions and a comprehensive body of written sources to provide a compelling narrative and analysis of the events and people of the era of Shaka's rule. The oral traditions portray Shaka as rewarding courage and loyalty and punishing failure as ordering the targeted killing of his own subjects both warriors and civilians to ensure compliance to his rule and as arrogant and shrewd but kind to the poor and mentally disabled. The rich and diverse oral traditions transmitted from generation to generation reveal the important roles and fates of men and women royal and subject from the perspectives of those who experienced Shaka's rule and the dramatic emergence of the Zulu Kingdom.

Southern Africa Stephen Chan, 2014-05-14 In this timely and essential book Stephen Chan explores the political landscape of southern Africa examining how it is poised to change over the next years and what the repercussions are likely to be across the continent. He focuses on three countries in particular South Africa Zimbabwe and Zambia all of which have remained interconnected since the end of colonial rule and the overthrow of apartheid. One of the key themes in the book is the relationship between South Africa and Zimbabwe and Chan sheds new light on the shared intellectual capacities and interests of the two countries respective presidents Jacob Zuma and Robert Mugabe. Along the way the personalities and abilities of key players such as Morgan Tsvangirai the prime minister of Zimbabwe and former South African president Thabo Mbeki emerge in honest and sometimes surprising detail. In *Southern Africa* Chan draws on three decades of experience to provide the definitive inside guide to this complex region and offer insight on how the near future is likely to be a litmus test not just for this trio of countries but for all of Africa.

Landscape of Memory Sabine Marschall, 2009-12-14 Under the aegis of the post apartheid government much emphasis has been placed on the transformation and democratisation of the heritage sector in South Africa since 1994. The emergent new landscape of memory relies heavily on commemorative monuments memorials and statues aimed at reconciliation nation building and the creation of a shared public history. But not everyone identifies with these new symbolic markers and their associated interpretation of the past. Drawing on a number of theoretical perspectives this book critically investigates the flourishing monument phenomenon in South Africa the political discourses that fuel it its impact on identity formation its potential benefits and most importantly its ambivalences and contradictions.

Print Culture in Southern Africa Caroline Davis, Archie Dick, Elizabeth le Roux, Dennis Walder, 2021-07-29 *Print Culture in Southern Africa* is concerned with the institutions and processes informing textual production circulation and consumption in the region over a broad historical period from the late 18th century to the present day. The book is organised around three closely related themes. Firstly it presents original research into the formation of reading publics and the impact of reading cultures by uncovering obscure but important reading communities and circuits of book distribution and reception. A second theme is the relationship between print and politics with a particular focus on the networks of power how control over the production and circulation of printed books has shaped literary and cultural development. The third theme is transnational print culture and how the control exercised by

publishers in Europe and America has shaped literature and society in southern Africa Drawing together interdisciplinary research and diverse methodologies the collection encompasses a range of perspectives including literary studies anthropology publishing studies the history of the book and art history and many of the chapters are based on previously unexamined archives and collections The volume contributes to current debates and opens up new and exciting ways of furthering the study of postcolonial literature and African book history The chapters included in this book were originally published in the Journal of Southern African Studies

Heterosexual Africa? Marc Epprecht, 2008-08-15 *Heterosexual Africa* The History of an Idea from the Age of Exploration to the Age of AIDS builds from Marc Epprecht's previous book *Hungochani* which focuses explicitly on same sex desire in southern Africa to explore the historical processes by which a singular heterosexual identity for Africa was constructed by anthropologists ethnopsychologists colonial officials African elites and most recently health care workers seeking to address the HIV AIDS pandemic This is an eloquently written accessible book based on a rich and diverse range of sources that will find enthusiastic audiences in classrooms and in the general public Epprecht argues that Africans just like people all over the world have always had a range of sexualities and sexual identities Over the course of the last two centuries however African societies south of the Sahara have come to be viewed as singularly heterosexual Epprecht carefully traces the many routes by which this singularity this heteronormativity became a dominant culture In telling a fascinating story that will surely generate lively debate Epprecht makes his project speak to a range of literatures queer theory the new imperial history African social history queer and women's studies and biomedical literature on the HIV AIDS pandemic He does this with a light enough hand that his story is not bogged down by endless references to particular debates *Heterosexual Africa* aims to understand an enduring stereotype about Africa and Africans It asks how Africa came to be defined as a homosexual free zone during the colonial era and how this idea not only survived the transition to independence but flourished under conditions of globalization and early panicky responses to HIV AIDS

Harry Smith's Last Throw Keith Smith, 2012-05-19 The War of Mlanjeni was the longest conflict in South African history until the second Anglo Boer War The loss of life was substantially heavier than that of the Zulu War of 1879 and the political after effects of it were significantly greater than those that followed the Zulu War The Zulu War has been the subject of numerous accounts but the silence surrounding the Eighth Frontier War is deafening Harry Smith's *Last Throw* fills this gap a moving history vividly drawn out using eye witness accounts The narrative is not limited to the British perspective Xhosa accounts have been translated many for the first time to avoid an Anglo centric bias For both sides by the 8th War there was a great deal of blood to avenge and brutal killings were perpetrated by many combatants The author provides a colorful backdrop explaining how the Dutch East India Company came to the Cape to establish a provision station for ships on the way to its East Indies empire Dutch Burghers settled there but the Company had no interest in Africa itself In order to be viable farms had to be large and this created a class of independent minded who looked increasingly to the interior of

Africa pushing the Colonys borders The wars with the Xhosa were the result of the eventual expansion of these boundaries into Xhosa territory

Toxic Belonging? Identity and Ecology in Southern Africa Dan Wylie, 2009-03-26 Southern Africa's literatures brim with references to the natural world its landscapes and its animals Both fictional and non fictional works express ongoing debates often highly politicised concerning its various groups senses of identity and belonging in relation to the land and its denizens This often involves a pervasive tension between Western settler societies conceptions of modernity and indigenous world views each complicating the often simplistic binarisms drawn between them In this selection of papers from the 2006 Literature and Ecology Colloquium held in Grahamstown South Africa the complexities of forging imaginative and pragmatic senses of belonging in Southern Africa are explored from a variety of disciplinary perspectives philosophical historical botanical and anthropological as well as literary Their subject matter ranges widely from Bushmen testimonies to Berlin missionaries from prehistoric cave dwellers to Schopenhauer from white Batswana to lion tamers but find themselves echoing one another in intriguing and illuminating ways These are highly localised meditations on age old questions What does it mean to be human within a natural environment Why do we appear to be so damaging to the ecology that sustains us Is our presence inevitably toxic to our planetary fellow travellers How do we forge an ecologically sound sense of belonging in this post colonial post apartheid post modern era If this collection has a single most prominent question binding it together it is this What are the limits and potentialities of human compassion towards the natural world

The Buried Man Stephen Coan, 2025-06-15 H Rider Haggard 1856-1925 author of King Solomon's Mines Allan Quatermain and She was no stranger to the continent where his bestsellers were set He lived in southern Africa from 1875 to 1881 a period that witnessed Britain's attempted confederation of the sub continent the Anglo Zulu War of 1879 and the final subjugation of its indigenous peoples In this new biography the South African aspect of Haggard's life is explored in hitherto unrecorded detail The success of King Solomon's Mines saw him relinquish a legal career to write full time he also became a respected agricultural expert and social commentator receiving a knighthood for his public service Haggard wrote over seventy books fiction and non fiction His African adventure stories feature strong black characters and the majority of his novels assertive female ones not least She Haggard's unwitting expression of the Victorian sub conscious attracted the interest of both Freud and Jung Haunted by a lost love the tragic death of his only son and frequent bouts of depression he endlessly probed the conundrums of life and death Containing much new material this biography explores Haggard's personal and public life to resurrect the writer whom Graham Greene an admirer called the buried man

The Sociolinguistics of South African Television Kealeboga Aiseng, 2024-04-03 This book explores the interwoven relationship between language media and society in post Apartheid South Africa The author examines selected case studies from the sociolinguistic landscape of South African television analysing dominant language ideologies and illuminating the challenges opportunities and potential for transformation He argues for the power of television in shaping language ideologies fostering cultural understanding and advocating for more

inclusive and equitable language usage in the media This book contributes to the field of sociolinguistics by emphasizing the complexity of multilingualism in South Africa and inviting ongoing exploration and dialogue in this landscape It will be of interest to students and scholars of Sociolinguistics Media Studies African Culture and History and Language Policy and Planning *Empire, Kinship and Violence* Elizabeth Elbourne, 2022-12-22 *Empire Kinship and Violence* traces the history of three linked imperial families in Britain and across contested colonial borderlands from 1770 to 1842 Elizabeth Elbourne tracks the Haudenosaunee Brants of northeastern North America from the American Revolution to exile in Canada the Bannisters a British family of colonial administrators whistleblowers and entrepreneurs who operated across Australia Canada and southern Africa and the Buxtons a family of British abolitionists who publicized information about what might now be termed genocide towards Indigenous peoples while also pioneering humanitarian colonialism By recounting the conflicts that these interlinked families were involved in she tells a larger story about the development of British and American settler colonialism and the betrayal of Indigenous peoples Through an analysis of the changing politics of kinship and violence Elizabeth Elbourne sheds new light on transnational debates about issues such as Indigenous sovereignty claims British subjecthood violence land rights and cultural assimilation *The Zulu-Boer War 1837-1840* Michał Leśniewski, 2021-04-19 This book offers an in depth examination of the conflict of 1838 to 1840 between the Zulus and the Boers Le niewski reflects on the established historiography and reappraises some key conceptions of the war The conflict has often been seen as a colonial war with the Zulus cast into the role of either villains or victims Drawing on written primary sources and Zulu oral tradition the author instead argues that the war was a struggle between an established regional power aiming to defend and consolidate its position and an incoming power seeking land settlement and local supremacy

Grappling With the Beast Peter Limb, Norman A. Etherington, Peter Midgley, 2010-01-01 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 **American Claimants** Sarah Meer, 2020-05-14 This book recovers a major nineteenth century literary figure the American Claimant For over a century claimants offered a compelling way to understand cultural difference across the Anglophone Atlantic especially between Britain and the United States They also formed a political talisman invoked against slavery and segregation or privileges of gender and class Later claimants were exported to South Africa becoming the fictional form for explaining black students who acquired American degrees American

Claimants traces the figure back to lost heir romance and explores its uses These encompassed real imagined and textual ideas of inheritance for writers and editors and also for missionaries artists and students The claimant dramatized tensions between tradition and change or questions of exclusion and power it offered ways of seeing activism education sculpture and dress The premise for dozens of novels and plays a trope a joke even the basis for real claims claimants matter in theatre history and periodical studies they touch on literary marketing and reprinting and they illuminate some unexpected texts These range from Our American Cousin to Bleak House Little Lord Fauntleroy to Frederick Douglass Paper writers discussed include Frances Trollope Julia Griffiths Alexander Crummell John Dube James McCune Smith Nathaniel Hawthorne and Mark Twain The focus on claimants yields remarkable finds new faces fresh angles a lost column and a forgotten theatrical genre It reveals the pervasiveness of this form and its centrality in imagining cultural contact and exchange

Historical Dictionary of the Zulu Wars John Laband,2009-05-18 Between 1838 and 1888 the recently formed Zulu kingdom in southeastern Africa was directly challenged by the incursion of Boer pioneers aggressively seeking new lands on which to set up their independent republics by English speaking traders and hunters establishing their neighboring colony and by imperial Britain intervening in Zulu affairs to safeguard Britain s position as the paramount power in southern Africa As a result the Zulu fought to resist Boer invasion in 1838 and British invasion in 1879 The internal strains these wars caused to the fabric of Zulu society resulted in civil wars in 1840 1856 and 1882 1884 and Zululand itself was repeatedly partitioned between the Boers and British In 1888 the old order in Zululand attempted a final unsuccessful uprising against recently imposed British rule This tangled web of invasions civil wars and rebellion is complex The Historical Dictionary of the Zulu Wars unravels and elucidates Zulu history during the 50 years between the initial settler threat to the kingdom and its final dismemberment and absorption into the colonial order A chronology an introductory essay a bibliography maps photos and over 900 cross referenced dictionary entries that cover the military politics society economics culture and key players during the Zulu Wars make this an important reference for everyone from high school students to academics

The Politics of Heritage in Africa Derek R. Peterson,Kodzo Gavua,Ciraj Rassool,2015-03-02 Heritage work has had a uniquely wide currency in Africa s politics Secure within the pages of books encoded in legal statutes encased in glass display cases and enacted in the panoply of court ritual the artefacts produced by the heritage domain have become a resource for government administration a library for traditionalists and a marketable source of value for cultural entrepreneurs The Politics of Heritage in Africa draws together disparate fields of study history archaeology linguistics the performing arts and cinema to show how the lifeways of the past were made into capital a store of authentic knowledge that political and cultural entrepreneurs could draw from This book shows African heritage to be a mode of political organisation a means by which the relics of the past are shored up reconstructed and revalued as commodities as tradition as morality or as patrimony

Zuma Jeremy Gordin,2010-11-22 The first edition of Zuma published in late 2008 concluded with Jacob Zuma s future balancing on

a knife s edge National elections loomed but so did corruption charges and endless court battles Since then Zuma s star has spectacularly risen the corruption charges were dropped he led the ANC to election victory and duly became President of South Africa and his new cabinet and government appointments were generally well received But he has also recently suffered a huge blow with revelations of another love child this time with the daughter of soccer supremo Irvine Khoza Many of his supporters have distanced themselves from him and Zuma is looking isolated Pundits are once again wondering how long he ll survive as President In this revised and updated edition Jeremy Gordin takes the reader right up to present He covers in detail the highs and lows of Zuma s past 18 months including the final salvoes of his legal battles as well as his first year as President New material in this edition also includes the Pedro document a document Zuma wrote in 1986 and accurate information on his wives and children

Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in the Nineteenth Century Mark Lawrence, 2020-12-17 *Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in the Nineteenth Century* examines insurgency and counterinsurgency across the globe in the nineteenth century The volume includes chapters from distinguished and rising historians from Europe North and South America and covers irregular wars in Spain Ireland France Latin America China USA Africa Central Asia and Burma The authors explore links between insurgencies and nationalism including learning curves and emulation in counterinsurgency With a special emphasis on non Western warfare this volume includes case studies such as the Katanga and White Lotus rebellions largely unknown to Western readers The military history of the nineteenth century thus reveals much more than the symmetrical warfare of Napoleon Grant and Moltke This volume shows the commonalities of responses more than their differences and refracts these through themes which crop up repeatedly in different times and places These themes include common problems and solutions the challenge of commanding local intelligence networks public opinion millenarianism magic and religion technology hearts and minds the legal framework of state violence racial stereotypes and patterns of forgetting and remembering guerrilla conflicts The first recent study to examine Western and non Western warfare in equal measure stressing the prevalence of commonalities between guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency across the globe *Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in the Nineteenth Century* will be of great interest to scholars of military and strategic studies as well as modern military history It was originally published as a special issue of *Small Wars Insurgencies*

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