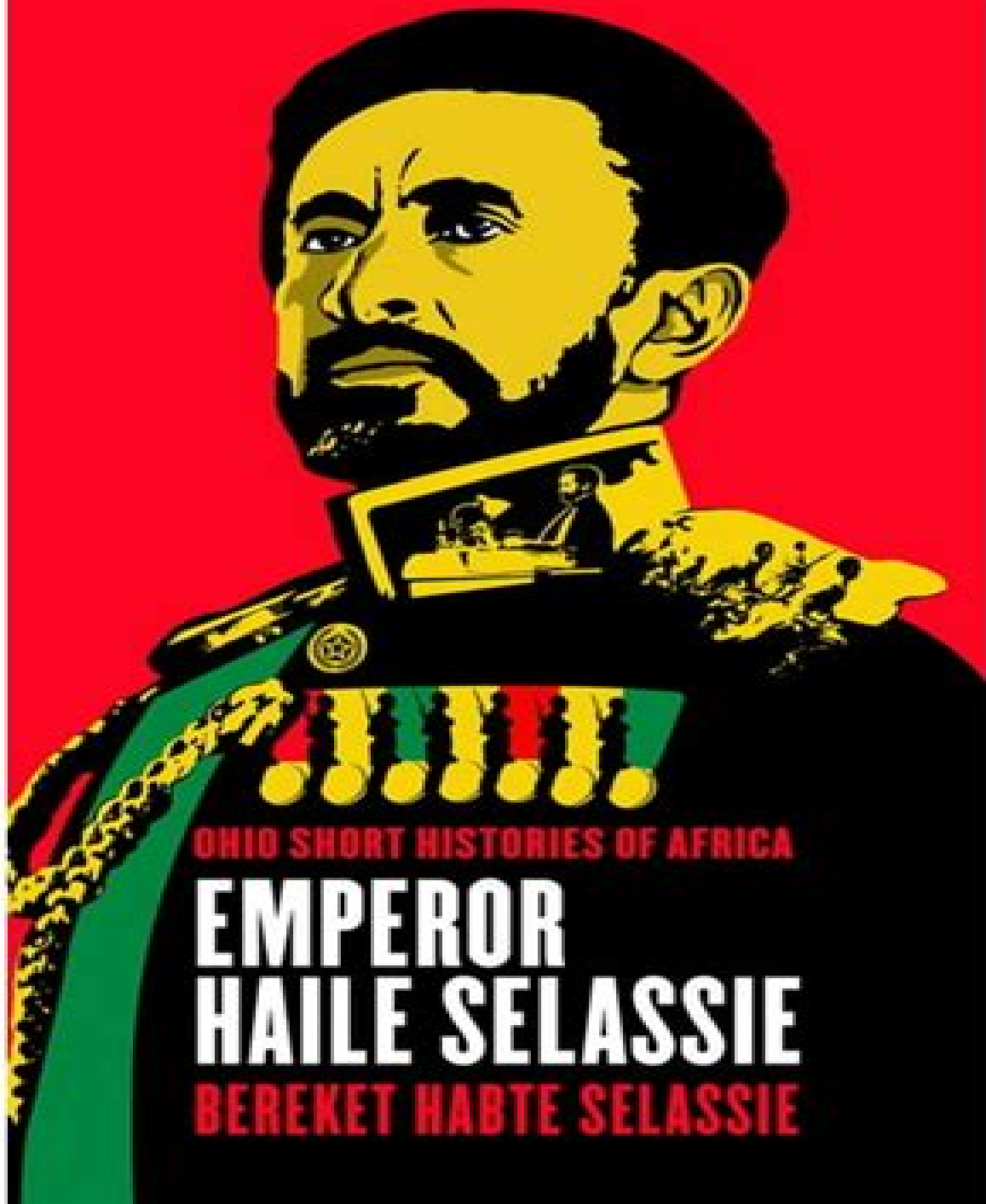




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Female Monarchs and Merchant Queens in Africa Nwando Achebe, 2020-07-14 An unapologetically African centered monograph that reveals physical and spiritual forms and systems of female power and leadership in African cultures Nwando Achebe's unparalleled study documents elite females female principles and female spiritual entities across the African continent from the ancient past to the present Achebe breaks from Western perspectives research methods and their consequently incomplete skewed accounts to demonstrate the critical importance of distinctly African source materials and world views to any comprehensible African history This means accounting for the two realities of African cosmology the physical world of humans and the invisible realm of spiritual gods and forces That interconnected universe allows biological men and women to become female gendered males and male gendered females This phenomenon empowers the existence of particular African beings such as female husbands male priestesses female kings and female pharaohs Achebe portrays their combined power influence and authority in a sweeping African centric narrative that leads to an analogous consideration of contemporary African women as heads of state government officials religious leaders and prominent entrepreneurs

Chris Hani Hugh Macmillan, 2021-02-15 This biography shows how Black political leader Chris Hani's life and death were pivotal to ending apartheid and to establishing a democratic government in South Africa Chris Hani is one of the most iconic figures in South Africa's history as a leader within the African National Congress ANC and as chief of staff of uMkhonto we Sizwe the armed wing of the ANC His assassination in 1993 by a far right militant threatened negotiations to end apartheid and install a democratic government Serious tensions followed the assassination leading Nelson Mandela to address the nation in an effort to avert further violence Tonight I am reaching out to every single South African black and white from the very depths of my being A white man full of prejudice and hate came to our country and committed a deed so foul that our whole nation now teeters on the brink of disaster A white woman of Afrikaner origin risked her life so that we may know and bring to justice this assassin The cold blooded murder of Chris Hani has sent shock waves throughout the country and the world Now is the time for all South Africans to stand together against those who from any quarter wish to destroy what Chris Hani gave his life for the freedom of all of us Hugh Macmillan's concise biography details Hani's important role in shaping twentieth century South African history

Mozambique's Samora Machel Allen F. Isaacman, Barbara S. Isaacman, 2020-09-08 The precipitous rise and controversial fall of a formidable African leader Samora Machel 1933-1986 the son of small town farmers led his people

through a war against their Portuguese colonists and became the first president of the People's Republic of Mozambique. Machel's military successes against a colonial regime backed by South Africa, Rhodesia, the United States and its NATO allies enhanced his reputation as a revolutionary hero to the oppressed people of Southern Africa. In 1986, during the country's civil war, Machel died in a plane crash under circumstances that remain uncertain.

Allen and Barbara Isaacman lived through many of these changes in Mozambique and bring personal recollections together with archival research and interviews with others who knew Machel or participated in events of the revolutionary or post-revolutionary years. *Amílcar Cabral* Peter Karibe Mendy, 2019-06-11. Amílcar Cabral was an agronomist who led an armed struggle that ended Portuguese colonialism in Guinea-Bissau and Cabo Verde. The uprising contributed significantly to the collapse of a fascist regime in Lisbon and the dismantlement of Portugal's empire in Africa. Assassinated by a close associate with the deep complicity of the Portuguese colonial authorities, Cabral not only led one of Africa's most successful liberation movements but was the voice and face of the anticolonial wars against Portugal. A brilliant military strategist and astute diplomat, Cabral was an original thinker who wrote innovative and inspirational essays that still resonate today. His charismatic and visionary leadership, his active pan-Africanist solidarity and internationalist commitment to every just cause in the world remain relevant to contemporary struggles for emancipation and self-determination. Peter Karibe Mendy's compact and accessible biography is an ideal introduction to his life and legacy.

Ken Saro-Wiwa Roy Doron, Toyin Falola, 2016-05-19. Hanged by the Nigerian government on November 10, 1995, Ken Saro Wiwa became a martyr for the Ogoni people and human rights activists and a symbol of modern Africans' struggle against military dictatorship, corporate power and environmental exploitation. Though he is rightly known for his human rights and environmental activism, he wore many hats: writer, television producer, businessman and civil servant among others. While the book sheds light on his many legacies, it is above all about Saro Wiwa, the man, not just Saro Wiwa, the symbol. Roy Doron and Toyin Falola portray a man who not only was formed by the complex forces of ethnicity, race, class and politics in Nigeria but who drove change in those same processes. Like others in the Ohio Short Histories of Africa series, *Ken Saro Wiwa* is written to be accessible to the casual reader and student yet indispensable to scholars.

Ellen Johnson Sirleaf Pamela Scully, 2016-04-08. In this timely addition to the Ohio Short Histories of Africa series, Pamela Scully takes us from the 1938 birth of Nobel Peace Prize winner and two-time Liberian president Ellen Johnson through the Ebola epidemic of 2014-15. Charting her childhood and adolescence, the book covers Sirleaf's relationship with her indigenous grandmother and urban parents, her early marriage, her years studying in the United States and her career in international development and finance where she developed her skill as a technocrat. The later chapters cover her years in and out of formal Liberian politics, her support for women's rights and the Ebola outbreak. Sirleaf's story speaks to many of the key themes of the twenty-first century. Among these are the growing power of women in the arenas of international politics and human rights, the ravaging civil wars in which sexual violence is used as a weapon and the challenges of

transitional justice in building postconflict societies Ellen Johnson Sirleaf is an astute examination of the life of a pioneering feminist politician *Boko Haram* Brandon Kendhammer, Carmen McCain, 2018-10-08 From its small time origins in the early 2000s to its transformation into one of the world's most recognized terrorist groups this remarkable short book tells the story of Boko Haram's bloody decade long war in northeastern Nigeria Going beyond the headlines including the group's 2014 abduction of 276 girls in Chibok and the international outrage it inspired Boko Haram provides readers new to the conflict with a clearly written and comprehensive history of how the group came to be the Nigerian government's failed efforts to end it and its enormous impact on ordinary citizens Drawing on years of research Boko Haram is a timely addition to the acclaimed Ohio Short Histories of Africa Brandon Kendhammer and Carmen McCain two leading specialists on northern Nigeria separate fact from fiction within one of the world's least understood conflicts Most distinctively it is a social history one that tells the story of Boko Haram's violence through the journalism literature film and music made by people close to it **Wangari Maathai** Tabitha Kanogo, 2020-04-07 Wangari Muta Maathai is one of Africa's most celebrated female activists Originally trained as a scientist in Kenya and abroad Professor Maathai returned to her home country of Kenya with a renewed political consciousness There she began her long career as an activist campaigning for environmental and social justice while speaking out against government corruption In 2004 Maathai was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her leadership of the Green Belt Movement a conservation effort that resulted in the restoration of African forests decimated during the colonial era In this biography Tabitha Kanogo follows Wangari Maathai from her modest rural Kenyan upbringing to her rise as a national figure campaigning for environmental and ecological conservation sustainable development democracy human rights gender equality and the eradication of poverty until her death in 2011 **Kwame Nkrumah** Jeffrey S. Ahlman, 2021-04-23 A new biography of Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah one of the most influential political figures in twentieth century African history As the first prime minister and president of the West African state of Ghana Kwame Nkrumah helped shape the global narrative of African decolonization After leading Ghana to independence in 1957 Nkrumah articulated a political vision that aimed to free the country and the continent politically socially economically and culturally from the vestiges of European colonial rule laying the groundwork for a future in which Africans had a voice as equals on the international stage Nkrumah spent his childhood in the maturing Gold Coast colonial state During the interwar and wartime periods he was studying in the United States He emerged in the postwar era as one of the foremost activists behind the 1945 Manchester Pan African Congress and the demand for an immediate end to colonial rule Jeffrey Ahlman's biography plots Nkrumah's life across several intersecting networks colonial postcolonial diasporic national Cold War and pan African In these contexts Ahlman portrays Nkrumah not only as an influential political leader and thinker but also as a charismatic dynamic and complicated individual seeking to make sense of a world in transition *Josie Mpama/Palmer* Robert R. Edgar, 2020-04-22 While African National Congress narratives dominate much of the scholarship on South Africa's freedom

struggle Josie Mpama Palmer's political life offers a different perspective Highly critical of the patriarchal attitudes that hindered black women from actively participating in politics Mpama Palmer was an outspoken advocate for women's social equality and encouraged black women to become more involved in national conversations The first black woman to join the Communist Party of South Africa and an anti-apartheid activist Josie Mpama Palmer remained involved in critical issues all her life especially protests against Bantu Education and other forms of racial and sexist discrimination She was an integral figure in establishing the Federation of South African Women an organization open to women of all races Mpama Palmer's activism and political legacy would become an inspiring example for women in South Africa and around the world to get up and get moving *Julius Nyerere* Paul Bjerk, 2017-05-30 With vision hard nosed judgment and biting humor Julius Nyerere confronted the challenges of nation building in modern Africa Constructing Tanzania out of a controversial Cold War union between Tanganyika and Zanzibar Nyerere emerged as one of independent Africa's most influential leaders He pursued his own brand of African socialism called Ujamaa with unquestioned integrity and saw it profoundly influence movements to end white minority rule in Southern Africa Yet his efforts to build a peaceful nation created a police state economic crisis and a war with Idi Amin's Uganda Eventually unlike most of his contemporaries Nyerere retired voluntarily from power paving the way for peaceful electoral transitions in Tanzania that continue today Based on multinational archival research extensive reading and interviews with Nyerere's family and colleagues as well as some who suffered under his rule Paul Bjerk provides an incisive and accessible biography of this African leader of global importance Recognizing Nyerere's commitment to participatory government and social equality while also confronting his authoritarian turns and policy failures Bjerk offers a portrait of principled leadership under the difficult circumstances of postcolonial Africa **South Sudan** Douglas H. Johnson, 2016-11-15 Africa's newest nation has a long history Often considered remote and isolated from the rest of Africa and usually associated with the violence of slavery and civil war South Sudan has been an arena for a complex mixing of peoples languages and beliefs The nation's diversity is both its strength and a challenge as its people attempt to overcome the legacy of decades of war to build a new economic political and national future Most recent studies of South Sudan's history have a foreshortened sense of the past focusing on current political issues the recently ended civil war or the ongoing conflicts within the country and along its border with Sudan This brief but substantial overview of South Sudan's longue durée by one of the world's foremost experts on the region answers the need for a current accessible book on this important country Drawing on recent advances in the archaeology of the Nile Valley new fieldwork as well as classic ethnography and local and foreign archives Johnson recovers South Sudan's place in African history and challenges the stereotypes imposed on its peoples **Albert Luthuli** Robert Trent Vinson, 2018-08-09 In an excellent addition to the Ohio Short Histories of Africa series Robert Trent Vinson recovers the important but largely forgotten story of Albert Luthuli Africa's first Nobel Peace Prize winner and president of the African National Congress from 1952 to 1967 One of the most respected African

leaders Luthuli linked South African antiapartheid politics with other movements becoming South Africa's leading advocate of Mahatma Gandhi's nonviolent civil disobedience techniques. He also framed apartheid as a crime against humanity and thus linked South African antiapartheid struggles with international human rights campaigns. Unlike previous studies, this book places Luthuli and the South African antiapartheid struggle in new global contexts and aspects of Luthuli's leadership that were not previously publicly known. Vinson is the first to use new archival evidence, numerous oral interviews, and personal memoirs to reveal that Luthuli privately supported sabotage as an additional strategy to end apartheid. This multifaceted portrait will be indispensable to students of African history and politics and nonviolence movements worldwide.

Robert Mugabe Sue Onslow, Martin Plaut, 2018-03-05 Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe sharply divides opinion and embodies the contradictions of his country's history and political culture. As a symbol of African liberation and a stalwart opponent of white rule, he was respected and revered by many. This heroic status contrasted sharply in the eyes of his rivals and victims with repeated cycles of gross human rights violations. Mugabe presided over the destruction of a vibrant society, capital flight, and mass emigration precipitated by the policies of his government, resulting in his demonic image in Western media. This timely biography addresses the coup led by some of Mugabe's closest associates that forced his resignation after thirty-seven years in power. Sue Onslow and Martin Plaut explain Mugabe's formative experiences as a child and young man, his role as an admired Afro-nationalist leader in the struggle against white settler rule, and his evolution into a political manipulator and survivalist. They also address the emergence of political opposition to his leadership and the uneasy period of coalition government. Ultimately, they reveal the complexity of the man who stamped his personality on Zimbabwe's first four decades of independence.

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