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God's Interpreters: The Making of an American Mission and an African Church Les Switzer, 2023-10-20 This study of the pioneer mission to the Zulu people differs from others in South African mission studies by offering a more nuanced understanding of the relationship between mission and church during the formative stages in the making of an African Christian community both in America and in British Natal Critical scholars continue to view the Western mission enterprise as an adjunct if not a tool of colonialism or at best a clash of cultures between white mission powerbrokers and powerless black Christian acolytes The author argues that they were partners from the beginning and in this endeavor the Christian identities of the missionaries as well as the Zulu were

changed forever *Queering Colonial Natal* T. J. Tallie, 2019-10-15 How were indigenous social practices deemed queer and aberrant by colonial forces In *Queering Colonial Natal* T J Tallie travels to colonial Natal established by the British in 1843 today South Africa's KwaZulu Natal province to show how settler regimes queered indigenous practices Defining them as threats to the normative order they sought to impose they did so by delimiting Zulu polygamy restricting alcohol access clothing and even friendship and assigning only Europeans to government schools Using queer and critical indigenous theory this book critically assesses Natal where settlers were to remain a minority in the context of the global settler colonial project in the nineteenth century to yield a new and engaging synthesis Tallie explores the settler colonial history of Natal's white settlers and how they sought to establish laws and rules for both whites and Africans based on European mores of sexuality and gender At the same time colonial archives reveal that many African and Indian people challenged such civilizational claims Ultimately Tallie argues that the violent collisions between Africans Indians and Europeans in Natal shaped the conceptions of race and gender that bolstered each group's claim to authority *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 **The Mission of Apolo Kivebulaya** Emma Wild-Wood, 2020 A vivid portrayal of Kivebulaya's life that interrogates the role of indigenous agents as harbingers of change under colonization and the influence of emerging polities in the practice of Christian faiths Text and Authority in the South African Nazareth Church Joel Cabrita, 2014-04-24 *Text and Authority in the South African Nazareth Church* tells the story of one of the largest African churches in South Africa Ibandla lamaNazareth or Church of the Nazareth Founded in 1910 by charismatic faith healer Isaiah Shembe the Nazareth church with over four million members has become an influential social and political player in the region Deeply influenced by a transnational evangelical literary culture Nazareth believers have patterned their lives upon the Christian Bible They cast themselves as actors who enact scriptural drama upon African soil But Nazareth believers also believe the existing Christian Bible to be in need of updating and revision For this reason they have written further scriptures a new Bible which testify to the miraculous work of their founding prophet Shembe Joel Cabrita's book charts the key role that these sacred texts play in making breaking and contesting social power and authority both

within the church and more broadly in South African public life Convening Black Intimacy Natasha Erlank, 2022-11-08 An unprecedented study of how Christianity reshaped Black South Africans' ideas about gender, sexuality, marriage and family during the first half of the twentieth century. This book demonstrates that the primary affective force in the construction of modern Black intimate life in early twentieth century South Africa was not the commonly cited influx of migrant workers but rather the spread of Christianity. During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, African converts developed a new conception of intimate life, one that shaped ideas about sexuality, gender roles and morality. Although the reshaping of Black intimacy occurred first among educated Africans who aspired to middle class status, by the 1950s it included all Black Christians, 60 percent of the Black South African population. In turn, certain Black traditions and customs were central to the acceptance of sexual modernity, which gained traction because it included practices such as lobola, in which a bridegroom demonstrates his gratitude by transferring property to his bride's family. While the ways of understanding intimacy that Christianity informed enjoyed broad appeal because they partially aligned with traditional ways, other individuals were drawn to how the new ideas broke with tradition. In either case, Natasha Erlank argues that what Black South Africans regard today as tradition has been unequivocally altered by Christianity. In asserting the paramount influence of Christianity on unfolding ideas about family, gender and marriage in Black South Africa, Erlank challenges social historians who have attributed the key factor to be the migrant labor system. Erlank draws from a wide range of sources, including popular Black literature and the Black press, African church and mission archives and records of the South African law courts, which she argues have been underutilized in histories of South Africa. The book is sure to attract historians and other scholars interested in the history of African Christianity, African families, sexuality and the social history of law, especially colonial law.

Between Worlds Les Switzer, 2025-08-21 *Between Worlds* expands beyond the focus of the previous volume, the British colony of Natal, to the more challenging framework of the American Zulu Mission and its Congregational churches in southeastern Africa between the 1880s and 1920s. This study rejects arguments by many critical scholars who see Western missionaries at best as adjuncts of the colonial project, imposing an understanding of Western Christianity that inevitably clashes with alien and resistant African cultures. The mission church relationship in this era also changes dramatically, especially in urban environments. The church in South Africa becomes the dominant partner from the 1880s and by 1900 the mission has become an adjunct of the church, an understanding with far-reaching consequences elsewhere in the subcontinent.

Ties that Bind Jon Soske, Shannon Walsh, 2016-11-01 Intimacies of friendship create vital spaces for practices of power and resistance within the histories of apartheid and colonialism. What does friendship have to do with racial difference, settler colonialism and post-apartheid South Africa? While histories of apartheid and colonialism in South Africa have often focused on the ideologies of segregation and white supremacy, *Ties that Bind* explores how the intimacies of friendship create vital spaces for practices of power and resistance. Combining interviews, history, poetry, visual arts, memoir and academic essay, the collection keeps alive

the promise of friendship and its possibilities while investigating how affective relations are essential to the social reproduction of power From the intimacy of personal relationships to the organising ideology of liberal colonial governance the contributors explore the intersection of race and friendship from a kaleidoscope of viewpoints and scales Insisting on a timeline that originates in settler colonialism *Ties that Bind* uncovers the implication of anti blackness within nonracialism and powerfully challenges a simple reading of the Mandela moment and the rainbow nation In the wake of countrywide student protests calling for decolonisation of the university and reignited debates around racial inequality this timely volume insists that the history of South African politics has always already been about friendship Written in an accessible and engaging style *Ties that Bind* will interest a wide audience of scholars students and activists as well as general readers curious about contemporary South African debates around race and intimacy

To Swim with Crocodiles Jill E Kelly,2018-06-01 *To Swim with Crocodiles* Land Violence and Belonging in South Africa 1800 1996 offers a fresh perspective on the history of rural politics in South Africa from the rise of the Zulu kingdom to the civil war at the dawn of democracy in KwaZulu Natal The book shows how Africans in the Table Mountain region drew on the cultural inheritance of ukukhonza a practice of affiliation that binds together chiefs and subjects to seek social and physical security in times of war and upheaval Grounded in a rich combination of archival sources and oral interviews this book examines relations within and between chiefdoms to bring wider concerns of African studies into focus including land violence chieftaincy ethnic and nationalist politics and development Colonial indirect rule segregation and apartheid attempted to fix formerly fluid polities into territorial tribes and ethnic identities but the Zulu practice of ukukhonza maintained its flexibility and endured By exploring what Zulu men and women knew about and how they remembered ukukhonza Kelly reveals how Africans envisioned and defined relationships with the land their chiefs and their neighbors as white minority rule transformed the countryside and local institutions of governance

The Mizo Discovery of the British Raj Kyle Jackson,2023-11-02 High in the eastern Himalayan foothills people had a unique vantage point on the British Empire *The Mizo Discovery of the British Raj* presents a history of Mizoram in Northeast India told from historical Indigenous perspectives of encounters with empire from the 1890s to the 1920s Based on a wide range of research and enriched by sources newly digitised by the author through the British Library's Endangered Archives Programme Kyle Jackson sheds new light on the complex and violent processes of how and why diverse populations of highland clans in the Indo Burmese borderlands came to redefine themselves as Christian Mizos By using historical Indigenous concepts and logics to approach early twentieth century imperial encounters Jackson guides readers into a decolonial history of Northeast India demonstrating the value of thinking not just about the histories of colonized peoples and concepts but also with them

Dare to Invent the Future Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga,2023-11-21 A rallying manifesto for the innovative problem solving we need to build a better more verdant and sustainable planetary existence Academics are letting Africa down With all that we know what do we have to show for it

Whose lives have been changed for the better by it What have we done for and with our communities lately In this provocative book the first in a trilogy Clapperton Chakanetsa Mavhunga argues that our critical thinkers must become actual thinker doers Taking its title from one of Thomas Sankara s most inspirational speeches Dare to Invent the Future looks for moments in Africa s story where precedents of critical thought and knowledge in service of problem solving are evident to inspire readers to dare to invent such a knowledge system Mavhunga revisits insights from Edward Wilmot Blyden Booker T Washington Aim C saire Frantz Fanon Am Icar Cabral Julius Nyerere and Thomas Sankara to illustrate how the academic disciplines have been and could be deployed in the service of and through problem solving building on what people are doing and know At its core he writes knowledge in the service of and through problem solving derives from reading the past for new questions doing due diligence in the present and contriving an anticipatory approach toward the future Questioning the fundamental premises of Western and white knowledge production especially regarding science and technology Mavhunga proposes in this book refreshingly new approaches to thinking doing that stem from African realities in the hopes of inspiring a generation that will run toward not away from problems to solve them [The Training of African Teachers in Natal from 1846–1964](#) Nicolas Schicketanz, 2024-06-07 The history of African teacher training in Natal is one of the most neglected and under researched aspects of educational history This book attempts to set out the administrative history of this field as a first step in stimulating the further research that is so urgently needed Print edition not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa **The African Revolution** Richard Reid, 2025-01-28 A panoramic global history of Africa in the age of imperialism Africa s long nineteenth century was a time of revolutionary ferment and cultural innovation for the continent s states societies and economies Yet the period preceding what became known as the Scramble for Africa by European powers in the decades leading up to World War I has long been neglected in favor of a Western narrative of colonial rule The African Revolution demonstrates that the Scramble and the resulting imperial order were as much the culmination of African revolutionary dynamics as they were of European expansionism In this monumental work of history Richard Reid paints a multifaceted portrait of a continent on the global stage He describes how Africa witnessed the emergence of new economic and political dynamics that were underpinned by forms of violence and volatility not unlike those emanating from Europe Reid uses a stretch of road in what is now Tanzania one of the nineteenth century s most vibrant commercial highways as an entry point into this revolutionary epoch weaving a broader story around characters and events on the road He integrates the African experience with new insights into the deeper currents in European societies before and after conquest and he shows how the Africans themselves created opportunities for European expansion Challenging the portrayal of Africa s transformative nineteenth century as a mere prelude to European colonialism The African Revolution reveals how this turbulent yet hugely creative era for Africans intersected with global intrusions to shape the modern age *Anthropology and Cryptozoology* Samantha Hurn, 2016-11-03 Cryptozoology is best understood as the study of animals which in the eyes of Western science

are extinct unclassified or unrecognised In consequence and in part because of its selective methods and lack of epistemological rigour cryptozoology is often dismissed as a pseudo science However there is a growing recognition that social science can benefit from engaging with it for as social scientists are very well aware scientific categorisation and explanation represents just one of a myriad of systems used by humans to enable them to classify and make sense of the world around them In many cultural contexts myth folk classification and lived experience challenge the truth expounded by scientists With a reflexive anthropological approach and drawing on rich empirical and ethnographic studies from around the world this volume engages with the theoretical and methodological issues raised by reported sightings of unrecognised animals Bringing into sharp focus the anthropological value and challenges for methodology posed by beliefs about unclassified creatures Anthropology and Cryptozoology Exploring encounters with mysterious creatures will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists and geographers working in the fields of research methods anthrozoology mythology and folklore and human animal interaction

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

Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission Martha Frederiks, Dorottya Nagy, 2021-06-22 This selection of texts introduces students and researchers to the multi and interdisciplinary field of mission history It appraises them with current discussions insights and theories The four parts of this book acquaint the readers with methodological considerations and recurring themes in the academic study of the history of mission Part one revolves around methods part two documents approaches while parts three and four consist of thematic clusters such as mission and language medical mission mission and education women and mission mission and politics and mission and art The text selection represents a wide variety of disciplines authors and backgrounds The texts were chosen because they address the complexities involved in studying the history of Christian mission Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission is suitable for course work and other educational purposes

Christological Paradigm Shifts in Prophetic Pentecostalism in South Africa Mookgo Solomon Kgatle, Marius Nel, Collium Banda, 2021-09-22 This book explores recent developments in South African

Pentecostalism focusing on new prophetic churches The chapters engage with a number of paradigm shifts in Christology identified as complementing Christ competing with Christ removing Christ and replacing Christ What are the implications of these shifts Does it mean that believers no longer believe in Christ but in their leaders Does it shift believers faith towards materiality than the person of Christ This volume will be valuable for scholars of African Christianity and in particular those interested in the neo prophetic movement and Christology in a South African context From the Inside Out Ryan

Kuja,2018-05-22 For the sake of the world we question For the sake of the gospel we examine For the sake of the dignity of the image bearers we serve as well as ourselves we inquire The evolution that has taken place in the world of mission over the last twenty five years has left many Christians asking brutally honest questions about what we do and why we do it Are we doing more damage than good What does it look like to truly love and serve the marginalized in an authentic and effective way What actually is the gospel and is it truly good news In this groundbreaking book Ryan Kuja vividly examines the world of Christian mission as few have seen it With a beautiful balance of storytelling and theological reflection birthed from his own painful and powerful experiences on and off the field from rural villages in South Sudan to major cities across Asia Africa and Latin America Ryan guides us into global mission s past and present revealing where the light and hope lie helping recover a missional future that will usher us into a new era This is mission reimaged for a world recreated from the inside out

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