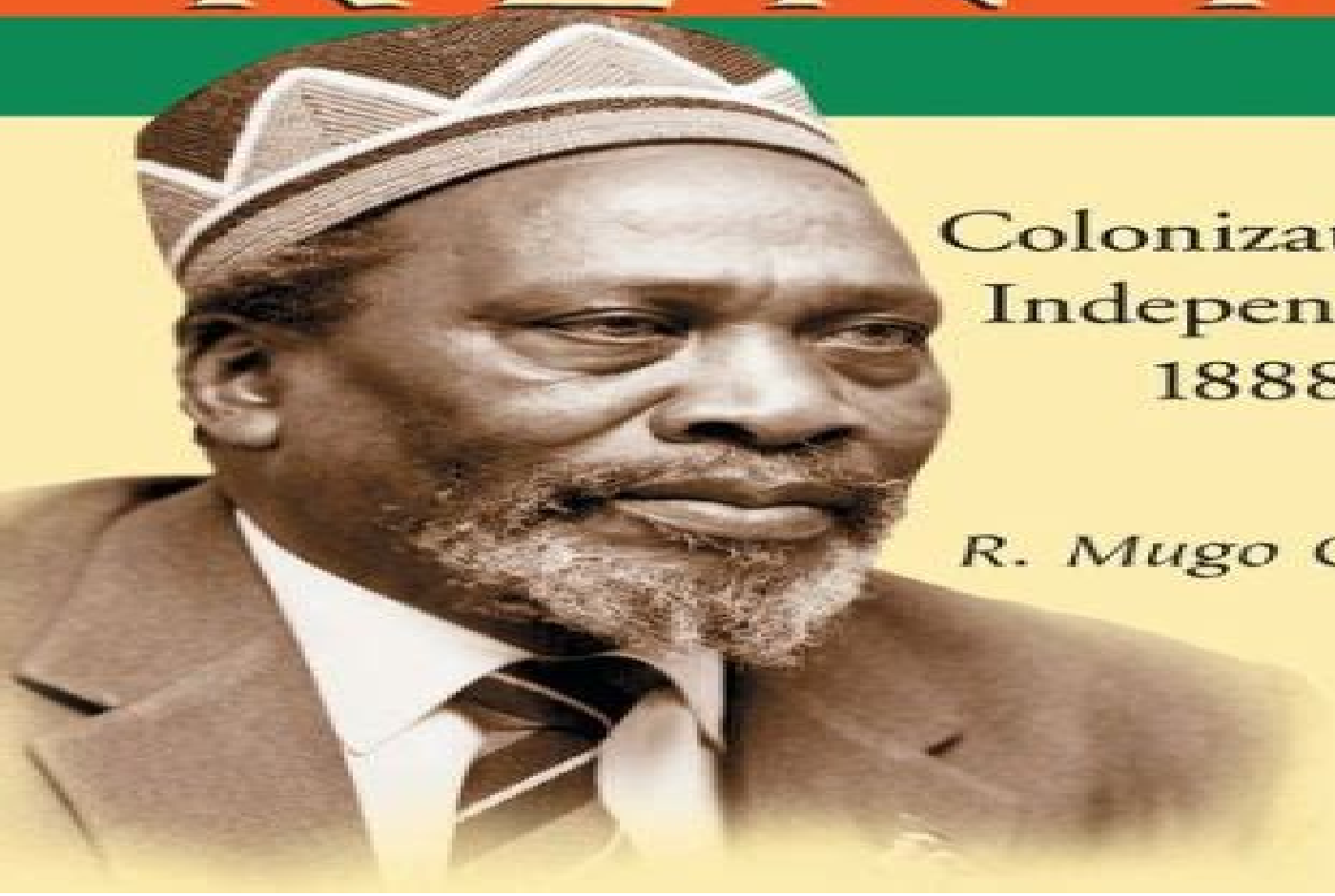




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# Kenya From Colonization To Independence 1888 1970

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### **Kenya From Colonization To Independence 1888 1970:**

**Kenya** R. Mugo Gatheru, 2005-05-31 This book relates a series of events leading from Kenya's colonization through its emergence as an independent country. Beginning with the advent of Europeans in the late 1800s, it presents Kenya as a land of contrasts in geography as well as people. Home to Arabs, Indians, and Europeans as well as various African tribes, Kenya experienced strife throughout its colonial history. Gatheru discusses the viewpoint of the Kenyan people, enumerating the events and attitudes that led to the eruption of violence. Covered in particular are the economic, political, and social policies Britain established toward its colonials. The role of Kenyan reform leaders such as Harry Thuku and Jomo Kenyatta in the country's struggle for independence is also examined. Although Gatheru is quick to establish that Britain's original intentions were admirable, he reveals how the Mau Mau rebellion, which began in 1952, was the ultimate culmination of sixty years of increasingly destructive British policies. The closing chapters of the book deal with the granting of Kenyan independence in 1963, the aftermath of independence, and the plans of Kenya's newborn government for dealing with the issues of labor, agriculture, and land ownership.

**A Requiem for Peacebuilding?** Jorg Kustermans, Tom Sauer, Barbara Segart, 2020-12-01 This book assesses the claim that peacebuilding is a moribund international practice. Its contributors trace the origins of peacebuilding, bring back to memory its moments of triumph, and reflect on the reports of its decline. The story of peacebuilding parallels the broader story of liberalism's rise and fall in world politics, including the attempt to remedy an ailing patient by administering a magic medicine. The local turn. Its contributors further write about what may come after peacebuilding as we still know it. They describe more locally rooted attempts at building peace and how they operate in the shadows of, and in an ambiguous relationship with, governmental and international peacebuilders. The book finally suggests that reports of the pending death of peacebuilding are probably premature. Peacebuilding is a resilient international practice, apt to adjust itself to a changing environment and too important a source of legitimacy for those that wield power.

**Churchill and Africa** C. Brad Faught, 2023-09-30 This timely book fills a lacuna in the extensive literature on Churchill's life and times. It covers his long relationship with Africa during the most important period in Anglo-African history: from nineteenth-century imperial rule to independence and the emergence of modern Africa. Churchill first went to Africa during the British reconquest of Sudan in 1898 and would spend almost the next sixty years dealing with Africa as soldier, journalist, government minister, and finally prime minister. Churchill's story is one of transition from the height of late Victorian British imperialism to the acceptance of African nationalism in the middle years of the twentieth century. He helped to shape British colonial policy in Africa from the first decade of the twentieth century through the Second World War and colonial Kenya's Mau Mau crisis of the 1950s. Few British leaders were as closely involved with Africa as was Churchill.

*Historical Dictionary of the British Empire* Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Britain was the dominant world power, its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the

years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population. Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets. The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition; however, the Empire grew piecemeal, shaped by the diplomatic, economic, and military circumstances of the times, and its speedy dismemberment in the mid-twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post-World War II conditions. Today the Empire has gone, but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world. The *Historical Dictionary of the British Empire* covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Britain. *Mau Mau in Harlem?* G. Horne, 2009-08-31. Based on archival research on three continents, this book addresses the interpenetration of two closely related movements: the struggle against white supremacy and Jim Crow in the U.S. and the struggle against similar forces and for national liberation in Colonial Kenya. *Kenyatta and Britain* W. O. Maloba, 2017-09-15. This book is the first systematic political history of Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's founding president. The first of two parts explores Kenyatta's formative years in nationalist activism in Kenya and Britain, the complex links between colonial and British intelligence services, and Kenyatta's career and the political compromise he forged between Kenya and Britain. This book draws on primary sources to analyze this compromise, which marked his transformation from leader to darkness and death to the most beloved post-colonial African leader in the West. **Subjects, Citizens, and Others** Benno Gammerl, 2017-11-01. Bosnian Muslims, East African Masai, Czech-speaking Austrians, North American indigenous peoples, and Jewish immigrants from across Europe: the nineteenth-century British and Habsburg Empires were characterized by incredible cultural and racial/ethnic diversity. Notwithstanding their many differences, both empires faced similar administrative questions as a result: Who was excluded or admitted? What advantages were granted to which groups? And how could diversity be reconciled with demands for national autonomy and democratic participation? In this pioneering study, Benno Gammerl compares Habsburg and British approaches to governing their diverse populations, analyzing imperial formations to reveal the legal and political conditions that fostered heterogeneity. *An Empire on Trial* Martin J. Wiener, 2008-12-08. *An Empire on Trial* is the first book to explore the issue of interracial homicide in the British Empire during its height, examining these incidents and the prosecution of such cases in each of seven colonies scattered throughout the world. It uncovers and analyzes the tensions of empire that underlay British rule and delves into how the problem of maintaining a liberal empire manifested itself in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The work demonstrates the importance of the processes of criminal justice to the history of the empire and the advantage of a trans-territorial approach to understanding the complexities and nuances of its workings. *An Empire on Trial* is of interest to

those concerned with race empire or criminal justice and to historians of modern Britain or of colonial Australia India Kenya or the Caribbean Political and post colonial theorists writing on liberalism and empire or race and empire will also find this book invaluable

**Calibrating Colonial Crime** Joshua Castellino, 2025-10-14 Examining the harmful effects of colonisation this book highlights the law's crucial role in driving real change Eminent scholar Joshua Castellino proposes a five point strategy to create a fairer system through innovative reparations and heal our planet

*African Womanhood and Incontinent Bodies* Kathomi Gatwiri, 2018-06-13 This book reveals the structures of poverty power patriarchy and imperialistic health policies that underpin what the World Health Organization calls the hidden disease of vaginal fistulas in Africa By employing critical feminist and post colonial perspectives it shows how leaking black female bodies are constructed ranked stratified and marginalised in global maternal health care and explains why women in Africa are at risk of developing vaginal fistulas and then having adequate treatment delayed or denied Drawing on face to face in depth interviews with 30 Kenyan women it paints a rare social portrait of the heartbreaking challenges for Kenyan women living with this most profound gender related health issue an experience of shame taboo and abjection with severe implications for women's wellbeing health and sexuality In absolutely groundbreaking depth this book shows why research on vaginal fistulas must incorporate feminist understandings of bodily experience to inform future practices and knowledge

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*Transgressing Boundaries.* Elizabeth F. Oldfield, 2013 Fictions written between 1939 and 2005 by indigenous and white post colonial women writers emerging from an African European cultural experience form the focus of this study Their voyages into the European diasporic space in Africa are important for conveying how African women's literature is situated in relation to colonialism Notwithstanding the centrality of African literature in the new postcolonial literatures in English the accomplishments of the indigenous writer Grace Ogot have been eclipsed by the critical attention given to her male counterparts while Elspeth Huxley Barbara Kimenye and Marjorie Oludhe Macgoye who are of Western cultural provenance but adopt an African perspective are not accommodated by the genre of expatriate literature The present study of both indigenous and white post colonial women's narratives that are common to both categories fills this gap Focused on the representation of gender identity culture and the Other the texts selected are set in Kenya and Uganda and a main concern is with the extent to which they are influenced by setting and intercultural influences The African woman's creation of textuality is at once the expression of female individualities and a transgression of boundaries The particular category of fiction for children as written by Kimenye and Macgoye reveals the configuration of a voice and identity for the female Other and writer which enables a subversive renegotiation of identity in the face of patriarchal traditions

**"Wilderness Into Civilized Shapes"** Laura Wright, 2010 This study examines how postcolonial landscapes and environmental issues are represented in fiction Wright creates a provocative discourse in which the fields of postcolonial theory and ecocriticism are brought together Laura Wright explores the changes brought by colonialism and globalization as depicted in an array of international works of fiction in four thematically arranged chapters She looks first at two traditional oral histories retold in modern novels Zakes Mda's *The Heart of Redness* South Africa and Ngugi wa Thiong'o's *Petals of Blood* Kenya that deal with the potentially devastating effects of development particularly through deforestation and the replacement of native flora with European varieties Wright then uses J M Coetzee's *Disgrace* South Africa Yann Martel's *Life of Pi* India and Canada and Joy Williams's *The Quick and the Dead* United States to explore the use of animals as metaphors for subjugated groups of individuals The third chapter deals with India's water crisis via Arundhati Roy's activism and her novel *The God of Small Things* Finally Wright looks at three novels Flora Nwapa's *Efuru* Nigeria Keri Hulme's *The Bone People* New Zealand and Sindiwe Magona's *Mother to Mother* South Africa that depict women's relationships to the land from which they have been dispossessed Throughout *Wilderness into Civilized Shapes* Wright rearticulates questions about the role of the writer of fiction as environmental activist and spokesperson the connections between animal ethics and environmental responsibility and the potential perpetuation of a neocolonial framework founded on western commodification and resource based imperialism

Controversial Chiefs in Colonial Kenya Evanson N. Wamagatta, 2016-04-21 Senior Chief Waruhiu wa Kung'u is one of colonial Kenya's most controversial chiefs His name has gone down in history as a traitor who was assassinated because he sold his country to the British colonizers This book is the untold story of the controversial life of Senior Chief Waruhiu who served the colonial government for thirty years He believed his white superiors' authority was God given and to disobey them was tantamount to disobeying God himself That was why he was considered loyal obedient dependable responsible efficient and a tower of strength Chief Waruhiu's violent death dealt his reputation a devastating blow as it provided his critics with a basis to portray him as a traitor who sold out to the colonizers Although Waruhiu believed that the Africans were not yet ready for self government and that they could not attain it through violence that did not make him a traitor Other chiefs also believed that and yet were not labeled as traitors However this did lead to him being considered a very pro government and pro European chief who was opposed to the aspirations of his people and he as a result deserved to be killed Although it is believed that Waruhiu was killed by Mau Mau there is no evidence to support that claim The white settler community gained a lot from Waruhiu's murder as it paved the way for it to get what it had been demanding for a long time a declaration of a state of emergency and the arrest and detention of African leaders It is very likely that some leaders of the white settlers working together with government officials were probably behind Waruhiu's murder The police the prosecution and the court seemed determined to make the murder charges against the accused suspects stick in spite of glaring discrepancies and contradictions in the evidence against them Above all the prosecution

failed to prove beyond any reasonable doubts that Waweru and Gathuku killed Waruhiu Thus the mystery of who killed Waruhiu and those behind his murder still remains unresolved and the perpetrators of the murder may never be known

*Encyclopedia of the Peoples of Africa and the Middle East* Jamie Stokes,2009 Encyclopedia of the Peoples of Africa and the Middle East is a two volume A to Z reference to the history and culture of the peoples of Africa and the Middle East

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postcolonial curriculum policies and practices of science education to overcome knowledge oriented binaries emphasize sustainable development and address the problems of inequality the center and periphery divide and social cultural and environmental injustices in Kenya and by implication elsewhere In an era of environmental crisis and devastation education that supports sustainability and survival of our planet is needed Within a broader sociopolitical context of post colonialism and globalization this volume points out possibilities and challenges to achieve such an education The authors propose a critical postcolonial approach that acknowledges the contextual and situational production of all knowledge and that de dichotomizes indigenous from Western scientific knowledge Eric Rico Gutstein Professor Curriculum and Instruction University of Illinois at Chicago USA

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