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***A Certain Idea of France Oct 21 2022 'Masterly ... awesome reading ... an outstanding biography' Max Hastings, Sunday Times The definitive biography of the greatest French statesman of modern times In six weeks in the early summer of 1940, France was over-run by German troops and quickly surrendered. The French government of Marshal Pétain sued for peace and signed an armistice. One little-known junior French general, refusing to accept defeat, made his way to England. On 18 June he spoke to his compatriots over the BBC, urging them to rally to him in London. 'Whatever happens, the flame of French resistance must not be extinguished and will not be extinguished.' At that moment, Charles de Gaulle entered into history. For the rest of the war, de Gaulle frequently bit the hand that fed him. He insisted on being treated as the true embodiment of France, and quarrelled violently with Churchill and Roosevelt. He was prickly, stubborn, aloof and self-contained. But through sheer force of personality and bloody-mindedness he managed to have France recognised as one of the victorious Allies, occupying its own zone in defeated Germany. For***

***ten years after 1958 he was President of France's Fifth Republic, which he created and which endures to this day. His pursuit of 'a certain idea of France' challenged American hegemony, took France out of NATO and twice vetoed British entry into the European Community. His controversial decolonization of Algeria brought France to the brink of civil war and provoked several assassination attempts. Julian Jackson's magnificent biography reveals this the life of this titanic figure as never before. It draws on a vast range of published and unpublished memoirs and documents - including the recently opened de Gaulle archives - to show how de Gaulle achieved so much during the War when his resources were so astonishingly few, and how, as President, he put a medium-rank power at the centre of world affairs. No previous biography has depicted his paradoxes so vividly. Much of French politics since his death has been about his legacy, and he remains by far the greatest French leader since Napoleon.***

***The Ideological Scramble for Africa Sep 08 2021 In The Ideological Scramble for Africa, Frank Gerits examines how African leaders in the 1950s and 1960s crafted an anticolonial modernization project. Rather than choose Cold War sides between East and West, anticolonial nationalists worked to***

***reverse the psychological and cultural destruction of colonialism. Kwame Nkrumah's African Union was envisioned as a federation of liberation to challenge the extant imperial forces: the US empire of liberty, the Soviet empire of equality, and the European empires of exploitation. In the 1950s, the goal of proving the potency of a pan-African ideology shaped the agenda of the Bandung Conference and Ghana's support for African liberation, while also determining what was at stake in the Congo crisis and in the fight against white minority rule in southern and eastern Africa. In the 1960s, the attempt to remake African psychology was abandoned, and socioeconomic development came into focus. Anticolonial nationalists did not simply resist or utilize imperial and Cold War pressures but drew strength from the example of the Haitian Revolution of 1791, in which Toussaint Louverture demanded the universal application of Europe's Enlightenment values. The liberationists of the postwar period wanted to redesign society in the image of the revolution that had created them. The Ideological Scramble for Africa demonstrates that the Cold War struggle between capitalism and Communism was only one of two ideological struggles that picked up speed after 1945; the battle between liberation and imperialism proved to be***

*more enduring.*

***POLITIQUE AFRICAINE N-129. République démocratique du Congo. Terrains disputés Jan 20 2020 Dossier Coordonné par Pierre Englebert et Denis Tull , avec les contributions de Jeroen Cuvelier, Nicole Eggers, Maria Eriksson Baaz, Jason Stearns, Philémon Muamba Mumbunda, Judith Verweijen et Inge Wagemakers. Dix ans après la fin officielle de ses guerres, le Congo semble toujours en crise. Contestation et violence, négociation et incertitude, bricolage et hybridité demeurent le lot quotidien d'une société qui peine à sortir de cette longue phase de conflits. Les grandes réformes de reconstruction (démocratisation, décentralisation, sécurité) semblent avoir fait long feu. Dans ce climat, comment le politique se pense et se vit au quotidien ? Comment se manifestent l'État, le pouvoir et le développement sur le terrain ? Ce dossier présente un essai général sur la nature du politique après-guerre au Congo, ainsi que des analyses nouvelles sur la logique sociale des mouvements rebelles, le fonctionnement interne de l'armée, le pouvoir du religieux, la gouvernance des projets de développement locaux et les adaptations administratives aux réformes des bailleurs. Ce dossier montre ainsi que la guerre n'a pas seulement produit une compétition accrue pour les***

**ressources et les territoires, mais que ce sont l'ensemble des pouvoirs qui sont quotidiennement disputés et s'exercent dans la négociation permanente. Contient également l'article de Philippe Lavigne Delville : « Déclaration de Paris » et dépendance à l'aide : éclairages nigériens et la chronique bibliographique de Raphaël Botiveau : « Le perpétuel retour du travail : penser les syndicats en Afrique entre luttes historiques et actuelles »**

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***Peace Operations in the Francophone World May 04 2021 This book critically examines peacebuilding, humanitarian intervention and peace operation practices and experiences in francophone spaces. Francophone Africa as a specific space is relatively little studied in the peace and security literature, despite the fact that almost half of all peacekeepers are deployed or were deployed in this part of Africa during the last decade. It is an arena for intervention that deserves more serious attention, if only because it provides fertile ground for exploring the key questions raised in the peacekeeping and peacebuilding literature. For instance, in 2002 a French operation (Licorne) was launched and in 2003 a UN force was deployed in Côte d'Ivoire alongside the French force there. Filling a gap in the current literature, Peace Operations in the Francophone World critically examines peacekeeping and peacebuilding practices in the***

***francophone world, including but not limited to conflict prevention and resolution, security sector reform (SSR), francophone politics, and North–South relations. The book explores whether peace and security operations in francophone spaces have exceptional characteristics when compared with those carried out in other parts of the world and assesses whether an analysis of these operations in the francophone world can make a specific and original contribution to wider international debates about peacekeeping and peacebuilding. This book will be of much interest to students of peacekeeping, peacebuilding, peace and conflict studies, African politics, security studies, and IR in general.***

***La fabrique des barbouzes Feb 25 2023 Dès la fin des années 1950, les services secrets français préparent leur politique africaine en vue des indépendances. Mais, même eux ne peuvent pas tout se permettre et c'est là que les "barbouzes" entrent en scène, pour assumer cet illégalisme d'Etat. Leur passé importe peu, seules leurs compétences anticomunistes constituent le critère de sélection. Cependant leur liberté d'action et leur pouvoir ont un revers : la République française niera officiellement avoir eu connaissance de leurs agissements. Et pour cause, ils représentent la face cachée de l'histoire de France depuis la Libération :***

***ce sont d'anciens épurés, des employés des officines clandestines de la IVe République, des activistes des complots du putsch d'Alger, des collaborateurs de Foccart ou des agents clandestins. La décolonisation de l'Afrique a été synonyme, pour la France gaullienne, de lutte anticommuniste et de défense de son domaine réservé. En 1960, le Congo devient le point de fixation de la guerre froide. Face aux Américains, aux Soviétiques et à la Tricontinentale (organisation regroupant les forces anti-impérialistes d'Afrique, d'Asie et d'Amérique latine), la France entend mener sa politique depuis Brazzaville. Jean-Pierre Bat est archiviste paléographe (Ecole nationale des chartes), agrégé et docteur en histoire (Université Paris Panthéon-Sorbonne). Il est chercheur affilié au CNRS (Institut des mondes africains) et chargé d'études aux Archives nationales.***

***Free French Africa in World War II Dec 11 2021 Only in recent years have historians rediscovered the critical role that French colonial troops played in the twentieth century's two world wars. What is perhaps still deeply under-appreciated is how much General de Gaulle's Free France drew its strength from 1940 to the middle of 1943 from fighting men, resources, and operations in French Equatorial Africa rather than London. Territorially, Free France spanned from***



***the Libyan border with Chad down to the Congo River, and to the scattered tiny French territories of the South Pacific and India. Eric T. Jennings tells the story of an improbable French military and institutional rebirth through Central Africa and gives a unique, deep look at the key role Free French Africa played during World War II to help the Allied cause.***

***Historical Dictionary of Gabon Jun 17 2022 This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Gabon contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.***

***Les réseaux Foccart Mar 26 2023 « Les réseaux Foccart » : la formule a fait couler beaucoup d'encre. Comme s'ils étaient le sésame invisible et insaisissable de la Françafrique. En 1969, le journaliste Georges Chaffard brosse le portrait de « Jacques Foccart. L'homme des affaires secrètes ». La France est en plein post-mai 68 ; le général de Gaulle vient de quitter le pouvoir et « l'affaire Foccart » a éclaté dans les médias. L'heure est aux règlements de comptes politiques. Reprenant l'enquête de Georges Chaffard dans une édition critique nourrie des archives découvertes depuis un***

***demi-siècle autour de Jacques Foccart et d'enquêtes de terrain en Afrique de l'Ouest et en Afrique centrale, Jean-Pierre Bat propose une photographie historique de la France et de la décolonisation de l'Afrique dans les années 1960. La biographie de Foccart permet de retracer les sociabilités et trajectoires politiques nées de la Seconde Guerre mondiale et de la crise coloniale à travers une génération qui connaît l'apogée de son influence avec la fondation de la Ve République. Une « balade » étonnante dans les coulisses de la République franco-africaine à l'heure des indépendances. Jean-Pierre Bat, archiviste paléographe, agrégé et docteur en histoire, est chercheur associé à l'École nationale des chartes (PSL Université). Il a été responsable du « fonds Foccart » aux Archives nationales. Il est notamment l'auteur du Syndrome Foccart (Folio, 2012) et de La Fabrique des barbouzes (Nouveau Monde éditions, 2015).***

***Comparing Armed Conflicts Nov 10 2021 Comparing armed conflicts primes the production of categories that, when mobilized, can alter the trajectories of the conflicts. Considering the political dynamism of spaces of conflict and intervention, and that practitioners regularly seek out academic expertise, this book discusses the possibilities and limits of comparative approaches to understanding armed***

***conflict and intervention. Capacity-building experts, development workers, international organizations, and diplomats use their previous experiences and bring them into new contexts to understand and respond to their environment. Conflict actors can also make comparisons to buttress their political position in negotiations, consolidate their control over fighters, and as calls for transnational rebel solidarity. The use of such comparisons is an inherently political move and it has an impact on the production of scientific knowledge, on conflict dynamics themselves, and on the formulation and implementation of conflict management policy: comparison is inherently a practice of order-making. While there are important epistemological and methodological stakes associated with researchers engaging in comparison, there are also important productive effects connected to the research avenues taken. The chapters in this book were originally published in the Civil Wars.***

***The Handbook of European Defence Policies and Armed Forces Jun 05 2021 The armed forces of Europe have undergone a dramatic transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union. The Handbook of European Defence Policies and Armed Forces provides the first comprehensive analysis of national security and defence policies, strategies,***

***doctrines, capabilities, and military operations, as well as the alliances and partnerships of European armed forces in response to the security challenges Europe has faced since the end of the cold war. A truly cross-European comparison of the evolution of national defence policies and armed forces remains a notable blind spot in the existing literature. The Handbook of European Defence Policies and Armed Forces aims to fill this gap with fifty-one contributions on European defence and international security from around the world. The six parts focus on: country-based assessments of the evolution of the national defence policies of Europe's major, medium, and lesser powers since the end of the cold war; the alliances and security partnerships developed by European states to cooperate in the provision of national security; the security challenges faced by European states and their armed forces, ranging from interstate through intra-state and transnational; the national security strategies and doctrines developed in response to these challenges; the military capabilities, and the underlying defence and technological industrial base, brought to bear to support national strategies and doctrines; and, finally, the national or multilateral military operations by European armed forces. The contributions to The Handbook***

***collectively demonstrate the fruitfulness of giving analytical precedence back to the comparative study of national defence policies and armed forces across Europe.***

***Classify, Exclude, Police Mar 02 2021 b"CLASSIFY, EXCLUDE, POLICE'Laurent Fourchard's deep, first-hand knowledge of the history and contemporary politics of Nigeria and South Africa forms the basis of an insightful and compelling analysis of how states produce invidious distinctions among their people and at the same time how political linkages are forged between state and society, elites and subalterns, bureaucratic structures and personal relations.' Frederick Cooper, Professor of History, New York University, USA 'Violence, control, police and political order are essential dimensions of metropolis. In this exceptional book, Laurent Fourchard compares decentralised exercises of authority in providing vivid analysis of exclusion of youth and migrants, policing and riots, politics of "Big men" and fine-grained blurring between bureaucracy and society. A masterpiece of urban politics.' Patrick Le Galès, Dean of Urban School, Sciences Po Paris, France 'This book is a major contribution to rethinking urban politics from the experiences of African cities. Based on detailed historical analysis of South Africa and Nigeria,***

***Fourchard recalibrates the actors, stakes and terms of urban politics around African-centred concerns.'***  
***Jennifer Robinson, Professor of Geography, University College London, UK***

***The cities of South Africa and Nigeria are reputed to be dangerous, teeming with slums, and dominated by the informal economy but we know little about how people are divided up, categorised and policed. Colonial governments assigned rights and punishments, banned categories considered problematic (delinquents, migrants, single women, street vendors) and give non-state organisations the power to police low-income neighbourhoods. Within this enduring legacy, a tangle of petty arrangements has developed to circumvent exclusion to public places and government offices. In this unpredictable urban reality ??? which has eluded all planning ??? individuals and social groups have changed areas of public action through exclusion, violence and negotiation. In combining historical and ethnographic methods, Classify, Exclude, Police explores the effects and limits of public action, and questions the possibility of comparison between cities often perceived as incommensurable.***

***Focusing on state formation, urbanization, and daily lives, Laurent Fourchard addresses debates and controversies in comparative urban studies, history,***

***political science, and urban anthropology. The book provides a systematic, comparative approach to the practices, processes, arrangements used to create boundaries, direct violence, and produce social, racial, gender, and generational differences.***

***French Interventions in Africa Nov 22 2022 This book explores France's African intervention policy and related legitimation strategies through the United Nations, the European Union, and various ad hoc multilateral frameworks. France's enduring ability to project military power on the African continent and influence political events there has been central to its self-perception as a major power. However, since the end of the cold war, France's paternalistic interference has been increasingly questioned, not least by African audiences. This has produced a gradual and somewhat reluctant turn to multilateralism on the part of French leaders.***

***Drawing on in-depth case studies of recent French intervention policy, this edited volume critically assesses France's efforts to reassure critics by securing multilateral endorsements; share burdens and liabilities through collective implementation; and re-affirm its status as a major power by spearheading complex missions. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Strategic Studies.***

***Living by the Gun in Chad Mar 14 2022 How do people live in a country that has experienced rebellions and state-organised repressions for decades and that is still marked by routine forms of violence and impunity? What do combatants do when they are not mobilised for war? Drawing on over ten years of fieldwork conducted in Chad, Marielle Debos explains how living by the gun has become both an acceptable form of political expression and an everyday occupation. Contrary to the popular association of violence and chaos, she shows that these fighters continue to observe rules, frontiers and hierarchies, even as their allegiances shift between rebel and government forces, and as they drift between Chad, Libya, Sudan and the Central African Republic. Going further, she explores the role of the globalised politico-military entrepreneurs and highlights the long involvement of the French military in the country. Ultimately, the book demonstrates that ending the war is not enough. The issue is ending the 'inter-war' which is maintained and reproduced by state violence. Combining ethnographic observation with in-depth theoretical analysis, Living by the Gun in Chad is a crucial contribution to our understanding of the intersections of war and peace.***

***From Empires to NGOs in the West African Sahel***



***Dec 31 2020 This book explains the shift from the government of empires to that of NGOs in the region just south of the Sahara. It describes the ambitions of newly independent African states, their political experiments, and the challenges they faced. No other book places black American activism, Amnesty International, and CARE together in the history of African politics.***

***Africa and the World Aug 19 2022 This book probes key issues pertaining to Africa's relations with global actors. It provides a comprehensive trajectory of Africa's relations with key bilateral and major multilateral actors, assessing how the Cold War affected the African state systems' political policies, its economies, and its security. Taken together, the essays in this volume provide a collective understanding of Africa's drive to improve the capacity of its state of global affairs, and assess whether it is in fact able to do so.***

***Ukraine and Beyond Feb 01 2021 This book is the first full-spectrum analysis of Russian and European norms of political action, ranging from international law, ethics, and strategy, to the specific norms for the use of force. It brings together leading scholars from these various fields, examining the differences in norm understanding between Russia and Europe. In light of the 2014 occupation and annexation of***

***Crimea by Russia, and its subsequent covert participation in the internal affairs of Ukraine, including aggressive flying and major military exercises, Russia seems to be a classical revisionist power, intent on changing the balance of power in Europe in particular. It also reaches beyond Europe, inserting itself as the key actor in the Syrian war. The book therefore considers how we should understand Russia. It also questions whether or not the West, in particular Europe, responds adequately in this delicate and dangerous new situation. The book concludes that at present Russia acts strategically and with considerable success whereas Europe is reactive in its response.***

***Decolonization Jul 26 2020 The end of colonial rule in Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean was one of the most important and dramatic developments of the twentieth century. In the decades after World War II, dozens of new states emerged as actors in global politics. Long-established imperial regimes collapsed, some more or less peacefully, others amid mass violence. This book takes an incisive look at decolonization and its long-term consequences, revealing it to be a coherent yet multidimensional process at the heart of modern history. Jan Jansen and Jürgen Osterhammel trace the decline of European, American, and Japanese***

***colonial supremacy from World War I to the 1990s. Providing a comparative perspective on the decolonization process, they shed light on its key aspects while taking into account the unique regional and imperial contexts in which it unfolded. Jansen and Osterhammel show how the seeds of decolonization were sown during the interwar period and argue that the geopolitical restructuring of the world was intrinsically connected to a sea change in the global normative order. They examine the economic repercussions of decolonization and its impact on international power structures, its consequences for envisioning world order, and the long shadow it continues to cast over new states and former colonial powers alike. Concise and authoritative, Decolonization is the essential introduction to this momentous chapter in history, the aftershocks of which are still being felt today. --***

***Dans l'ombre de Bob Denard Feb 19 2020 Début des années 1960 : en pleine décolonisation du Congo belge, la sécession du Katanga provoque un afflux de combattants étrangers. Parmi ces "Affreux" (comme les surnomme la presse), les Français sont les plus actifs. Ils entament une sorte d'âge d'or fait de coups de main et de coups d'État qui s'étendent sur tout le continent, et qui leur permettront de prendre entre autres le contrôle des Comores de***

**1978 à 1989. Jusqu'à la fin de la guerre froide, ces "chiens de guerre" servent clandestinement les intérêts d'anciennes puissances coloniales désireuses de conserver une forte influence en Afrique. Le chef des mercenaires français, Bob Denard, fait l'objet d'une intense médiatisation. Pour la première fois, cet ouvrage analyse l'action de ces combattants de l'ombre mais aussi le rapport à l'argent et à l'aventure, ainsi que les hiérarchies internes de ce groupe. En croisant les archives françaises et étrangères, les archives privées de Bob Denard - inédites à ce jour - et de nombreux témoignages de première main, l'auteur nous plonge, loin des clichés, dans la vie quotidienne de ces hommes qui vont de conflit en conflit. Certains sont jeunes et politisés, d'autres des guerriers expérimentés. Plusieurs cultures et générations s'entrecroisent : les baroudeurs, les "corsaires de la République", les "gangsters". Fers de lance de la lutte anticomuniste, relais des réseaux occultes de la Françafrique avant d'être désavoués par Paris, alternant fortune, gloire et défaites, ces "Affreux" ne trouvent plus leur place dans le monde post-guerre froide : leur modèle sera bientôt remplacé par celui des sociétés militaires privées de type anglo-saxon. Maître de conférences à Sciences Po Aix, Walter Bruyère-Ostells est notamment l'auteur de**

***Histoire des mercenaires, de 1789 à nos jours (Tallandier, 2011).***

***The Ends of European Colonial Empires Aug 27 2020 This volume provides a multidimensional assessment of the diverse ends of the European colonial empires, addressing different geographies, taking into account diverse chronologies of decolonization, and evaluating the specificities of each imperial configuration under appreciation (Portuguese, Belgian, French, British, Dutch).***

***Postcolonial Conflict and the Question of Genocide Nov 29 2020 This volume is the first, comprehensive and balanced historical account of the momentous Nigeria-Biafra war. It offers a multi-perspectival treatment of the conflict that explores issues such as local experiences of victims, the massive relief campaigns by humanitarian NGOs and international organizations like the Red Cross, the actions of foreign powers with interests in the conflict, and the significance of the international public sphere, in which the propaganda and public relations war about the question of genocide was waged.***

***Contemporary French Security Policy in Africa Sep 27 2020 Despite efforts to normalize its post-colonial relationship and the downsizing of its permanent military presence, France remains a sought-after security provider in Africa. This book uncovers***

***individual and collective motivations that drive French foreign and security policy in Africa. It explains French interventionism by drawing on actors' subjective perceptions of reality and seeks to answer why French decision-makers are ready to accept the considerable risks and costs involved in guaranteeing the security of African countries. Adopting an actor-centric constructivist ontology, the author traces the emergence and subsequent development of ideas throughout the decision-making processes that led to Operation Serval in Mali and Operation Sangaris in the Central African Republic.***

***EU Industrial Policy in the Multipolar Economy Oct 09 2021 This incisive book provides key interdisciplinary perspectives on the current challenges faced by EU policymakers in framing and implementing a coherent European industrial policy, employing specific case studies from the digital, automotive, steel and defence industries as well as concrete examples of EU policies.***

***Postcolonial Security Jul 18 2022 In light of the discrepancy between Britain's and France's postcolonial security roles in Africa, which seemed already determined half a decade after independence, this book studies the making of the postcolonial security relationship during the transfer***

***of power and the early years of independence (1958-1966). It focuses on West Africa, and more specifically the newly independent states of Nigeria and Côte d'Ivoire, which rapidly evolved into key players in the postcolonial struggle for Africa. Based on research in fourteen archives in Africa, Europe, and the United States, Postcolonial Security comparatively investigates the establishment of formal defence relations, the disintegration of the Anglo-Nigerian 'special relationship' and the Franco-Ivorian 'neo-colonial collusion', the provision of British and French military assistance to their former colonies and the competition they faced from West Germany and Israel respectively, and the Anglo-American partnership in Nigeria and the Franco-American rivalry in Côte d'Ivoire. It demonstrates that whereas Britain was rapidly and increasingly pushed out of and replaced in the Nigerian security sector by western competitors, France succeeded in retaining its military foothold and pre-eminence in Côte d'Ivoire. Informed by postcolonial approaches, Postcolonial Security argues that while London's Cold War blinkers and Paris's neo-imperial agenda were part of the equation, the postcolonial security relationship was ultimately determined by the Nigerian and Ivorian elites, which in turn responded to their local and regional circumstances against the***

***background of the Cold War in Africa.***

***The Ethics of War and Peace Revisited Apr 15 2022***

***How do we frame decisions to use or abstain from military force? Who should do the killing? Do we need new paradigms to guide the use of force? And what does “victory” mean in contemporary conflict? In many ways, these are timeless questions. But they should be revisited in light of changing circumstances in the twenty-first century. The post–Cold War, post-9/11 world is one of contested and fragmented sovereignty: contested because the norm of territorial integrity has shed some of its absolute nature, fragmented because some states do not control all of their territory and cannot defeat violent groups operating within their borders. Humanitarian intervention, preventive war, and just war are all framing mechanisms aimed at convincing domestic and international audiences to go to war—or not, as well as to decide who is justified in legally and ethically killing. The international group of scholars assembled in this book critically examine these frameworks to ask if they are flawed, and if so, how they can be improved. Finally, the volume contemplates what all the killing and dying is for if victory ultimately proves elusive.***

***De Gaulle Dec 23 2022 "The finest one-volume life of de Gaulle in English." —Richard Norton Smith, Wall***



***Street Journal In a definitive biography of the mythic general who refused to accept Nazi domination of France, Julian Jackson captures this titanic figure as never before. Drawing on unpublished letters, memoirs, and resources of the recently opened de Gaulle archive, he shows how this volatile visionary put a broken France back at the center of world affairs.***

***An African Volk May 24 2020 The demise of apartheid was one of the great achievements of postwar history, sought after and celebrated by a progressive global community. Looking at these events from the other side, An African Volk explores how the apartheid state strove to maintain power as the world of white empire gave way to a post-colonial environment that repudiated racial hierarchy. Drawing upon archival research across Southern Africa and beyond, as well as interviews with leaders of the apartheid order, Jamie Miller shows how the white power structure attempted to turn the new political climate to its advantage. Instead of simply resisting decolonization and African nationalism in the name of white supremacy, the regime looked to co-opt and invert the norms of the new global era to promote a fresh ideological basis for its rule. It adapted discourses of nativist identity, African anti-colonialism, economic***

***development, anti-communism, and state sovereignty to rearticulate what it meant to be African. An African Volk details both the global and local repercussions. At the dawn of the 1970s, the apartheid state reached out eagerly to independent Africa in an effort to reject the mantle of colonialism and redefine the white polity as a full part of the post-colonial world. This outreach both reflected and fuelled heated debates within white society, exposing a deeply divided polity in the midst of profound economic, cultural, and social change. Situated at the nexus of African, decolonization, and Cold War history, An African Volk takes readers into the corridors of white power to detail the apartheid regime's campaign to break out of isolation and secure global acceptance.***

***Africans in Exile Jan 24 2023 The enforced removal of individuals has long been a political tool used by African states to create generations of asylum seekers, refugees, and fugitives. Historians often present such political exile as a potentially transformative experience for resilient individuals, but this reading singles the exile out as having an exceptional experience. This collection seeks to broaden that understanding within the global political landscape by considering the complexity of the experience of exile and the lasting effects it has***

***had on African peoples. The works collected in this volume seek to recover the diversity of exile experiences across the continent. This corpus of testimonials and documents is presented as an "archive" that provides evidence of a larger, shared experience of persecution and violence. This consideration reads exiles from African colonies and nations as active participants within, rather than simply as victims of, the larger global diaspora. In this way, exile is understood as a way of asserting political dissidence and anti-imperial strategies. Broken into three distinct parts, the volume considers legal issues, geography as a strategy of anticolonial resistance, and memory and performative understandings of exile. The experiences of political exile are presented as fundamental to an understanding of colonial and postcolonial oppression and the history of state power in Africa.***

***Le syndrome Foccart Apr 27 2023 Jacques Foccart a été, dans la République gaulliste de 1959 à 1974, le secrétaire général des Affaires africaines et malgaches. « Monsieur Afrique » incarne encore aujourd'hui dans les esprits la « Françafrique » néocoloniale, avec tout ce que cela peut impliquer d'interventions politique et militaire, de corruption des dirigeants, de rôle trouble d'intermédiaires ou***

**de coups tordus de mercenaires. Après son départ, ses successeurs ont marché dans ses pas, mélange subtil d'héritage des cadres tracés par les accords bilatéraux et de volonté personnelle de chaque président. Depuis les indépendances, l'Afrique a ainsi constitué un prolongement de la politique hexagonale. La pensée fondatrice de Foccart n'a, sur ce point, que peu évolué avec ses successeurs : « Les relations franco-africaines ne se situent pas seulement en effet sur le plan des relations diplomatiques, elles revêtent un caractère de coopération entre la France et ces États dans les secteurs les plus importants de leurs activités. De plus, elles se situent sur un plan de liens amicaux et personnels ». L'Afrique constitue donc bel et bien le cœur de l'influence française, dans le concert des nations et la sécurité mondiale, pendant la Guerre froide comme après. Pourtant, au lendemain de la chute de la menace communiste, la France a de moins en moins maîtrisé les événements sur le continent, et semblent avoir éprouvé de plus en plus de peine à offrir une ligne claire et continue de son action. La « méthode Foccart », pour être convenablement comprise, doit être réinscrite dans une logique générationnelle : celle des classes politiques qui ont préparé puis orchestré la décolonisation de l'Empire français des années 1940**

***aux années 1980. Trop souvent sortie de son cadre chronologique pour être analysée comme une recette politique des relations francoafricaines, la « méthode Foccart » a laissé place au « syndrome Foccart », à l'idée qu'il y aurait eu une politique africaine unifiée, tant dans ses objectifs que dans ses moyens, pour l'ériger en socle du grand dessein national imaginé par de Gaulle. Une idée fausse qui pourtant est restée, consciemment ou inconsciemment, l'horizon des relations franco-africaines pour tous ses successeurs au cours du demi-siècle qui succède aux indépendances.***

***Citizenship between Empire and Nation Jan 12 2022***

***A groundbreaking history of the last days of the French empire in Africa As the French public debates its present diversity and its colonial past, few remember that between 1946 and 1960 the inhabitants of French colonies possessed the rights of French citizens. Moreover, they did not have to conform to the French civil code that regulated marriage and inheritance. One could, in principle, be a citizen and different too. Citizenship between Empire and Nation examines momentous changes in notions of citizenship, sovereignty, nation, state, and empire in a time of acute uncertainty about the future of a world that had earlier been divided into colonial empires. Frederick Cooper explains how***

***African political leaders at the end of World War II strove to abolish the entrenched distinction between colonial "subject" and "citizen." They then used their new status to claim social, economic, and political equality with other French citizens, in the face of resistance from defenders of a colonial order. Africans balanced their quest for equality with a desire to express an African political personality. They hoped to combine a degree of autonomy with participation in a larger, Franco-African ensemble. French leaders, trying to hold on to a large French polity, debated how much autonomy and how much equality they could concede. Both sides looked to versions of federalism as alternatives to empire and the nation-state. The French government had to confront the high costs of an empire of citizens, while Africans could not agree with French leaders or among themselves on how to balance their contradictory imperatives. Cooper shows how both France and its former colonies backed into more "national" conceptions of the state than either had sought.***

***France's Wars in Chad Sep 20 2022 Examines twenty years of French military interventions in Chad and Hissène Habré's rise to power between 1960 and 1982.***

***The Biafran War and Postcolonial Humanitarianism***

***Jun 24 2020 A global history of 'Biafra', providing a new explanation for the ascendance of humanitarianism in a postcolonial world.***

***Africa and the Backlash Against International Courts Oct 29 2020 At the start of the twenty-first century the story of Africa's engagement with international law was one of marked commitment and meaningful contributions. Africa pioneered new areas of law and legal remedies, such as international criminal law and universal jurisdiction, and gave human rights jurisdiction to a number of new international courts. However, in recent years, African states have mobilised politically and collectively against the regional courts and the International Criminal Court, contesting these institutions' authority and legitimacy at national, regional and international levels. Africa and the Backlash Against International Courts provides the first comprehensive account of this important phenomenon, bringing together original fieldwork, empirical analysis and a critical overview of the diverse scholarship on both international and African regional courts. Moving beyond conventional explanations, Brett and Gissel use this remarkable research to show how the actions of African states should instead be seen as part of a growing desire for a more equal global order; a trend***

***that not only has huge implications for Africa's international relations, but that could potentially change the entire practice of international law.***

***The Palgrave Handbook of Anti-Communist Persecutions Apr 22 2020 This handbook explores anti-communism as an overarching phenomenon of twentieth-century global history, showing how anti-communist policies and practices transformed societies around the world. It advances research on anti-communism by looking beyond ideologies and propaganda to uncover how these ideas were put into practice. Case studies examine the role of states and non-state actors in anti-communist persecutions, and cover a range of topics, including social crises, capitalist accumulation and dispossession, political clientelism and warfare. Through its comparative perspective, the handbook reveals striking similarities between different cases from various world regions and highlights the numerous long-term consequences of anti-communism that exceeded by far the struggle against communism in a narrow sense. Contributing to the growing body of work on the social history of mass violence, this volume is an essential resource for students and scholars interested to understand how twentieth-century anti-communist persecutions have shaped societies around the world today.***



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**De Gaulle - La passion de la France Dec 19 2019 Le général de Gaulle ne se résume pas à la France libre ni à la fondation de la Ve République. Cet homme né au XIXe siècle a pris à bras-le-corps les grands enjeux du XXe, mû en permanence par une idée : l'indépendance nationale et la grandeur – bref, la passion de la France. Cette biographie n'est ni classique ni exhaustive ; elle entend mettre en avant ce qui a « fabriqué » le grand homme, de l'histoire au mythe. De son enfance à la France libre, de la Libération au RPF, opposant déterminé du « régime des partis » constitutif de la IIIe et de la IVe République, de Gaulle a fondé un régime dont le présidentialisme, si souvent critiqué, n'a pas été modifié dans les profondeurs. Décolonisateur, alors qu'il appartient à une génération qui a construit l'empire, résolument anticommuniste mais refusant toute allégeance aux États-Unis, de Gaulle a suscité des passions contraires, parfois violentes et meurtrières, et n'a jamais laissé indifférent. Depuis sa mort en 1970 et au rythme des anniversaires, les sondages effectués en France et à l'étranger le classent parmi les premiers grands personnages de l'histoire.**

***A Velvet Empire Feb 13 2022 How France's elites used soft power to pursue their imperial ambitions in the nineteenth century After Napoleon's downfall in 1815, France embraced a mostly informal style of empire, one that emphasized economic and cultural influence rather than military conquest. A Velvet Empire is a global history of French imperialism in the nineteenth century, providing new insights into the mechanisms of imperial collaboration that extended France's power from the Middle East to Latin America and ushered in the modern age of globalization. David Todd shows how French elites pursued a cunning strategy of imperial expansion in which conspicuous commodities such as champagne and silk textiles, together with loans to client states, contributed to a global campaign of seduction. French imperialism was no less brutal than that of the British. But while Britain widened its imperial reach through settler colonialism and the acquisition of far-flung territories, France built a "velvet" empire backed by frequent military interventions and a broadening extraterritorial jurisdiction. Todd demonstrates how France drew vast benefits from these asymmetric, imperial-like relations until a succession of setbacks around the world brought about their unravelling in the 1870s. A Velvet Empire sheds light on France's neglected***

***contribution to the conservative reinvention of modernity and offers a new interpretation of the resurgence of French colonialism on a global scale after 1880. This panoramic book also highlights the crucial role of collaboration among European empires during this period—including archrivals Britain and France—and cooperation with indigenous elites in facilitating imperial expansion and the globalization of capitalism.***

***Global Development Apr 03 2021 In the Cold War, "development" was a catchphrase that came to signify progress, modernity, and economic growth. Development aid was closely aligned with the security concerns of the great powers, for whom infrastructure and development projects were ideological tools for conquering hearts and minds around the globe, from Europe and Africa to Asia and Latin America. In this sweeping and incisive book, Sara Lorenzini provides a global history of development, drawing on a wealth of archival evidence to offer a panoramic and multifaceted portrait of a Cold War phenomenon that transformed the modern world. Taking readers from the aftermath of the Second World War to the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, Lorenzini shows how development projects altered local realities, transnational interactions, and even ideas about development***

***itself. She shines new light on the international organizations behind these projects—examining their strategies and priorities and assessing the actual results on the ground—and she also gives voice to the recipients of development aid. Lorenzini shows how the Cold War shaped the global ambitions of development on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and how international organizations promoted an unrealistically harmonious vision of development that did not reflect local and international differences. An unparalleled journey into the political, intellectual, and economic history of the twentieth century, this book presents a global perspective on Cold War development, demonstrating how its impacts are still being felt today.***

***Regionalism in Africa May 16 2022 Africa, which was not long ago discarded as a hopeless and irrelevant region, has become a new 'frontier' for global trade, investment and the conduct of international relations. This book surveys the socio-economic, intellectual and security related dimensions of African regionalisms since the turn of the 20th century. It argues that the continent deserves to be considered as a crucible for conceptualizing and contextualizing the ongoing influence of colonial policies, the emergence of***

***specific integration and security cultures, the spread of cross-border regionalisation processes at the expense of region-building, the interplay between territory, space and trans-state networks, and the intrinsic ambivalence of global frontier narratives. This is emphasized through the identification of distinctive 'threads' of regionalism which, by focusing on genealogies, trajectories and ideals, transcend the binary divide between old and new regionalisms. In doing so, the book opens new perspectives not only on Africa in international relations, but also Africa's own international relations. This text will be of key interest to students and scholars of African politics, African history, regionalism, comparative regionalism, and more broadly to international political economy, international relations and global and regional governance.***

***Thomas Sankara Jul 06 2021 Thomas Sankara: A Revolutionary in Cold War Africa offers the first complete biography in English of the dynamic revolutionary leader from Burkina Faso, Thomas Sankara. Coming to power in 1983, Sankara set his sights on combating social injustice, poverty, and corruption in his country, fighting for women's rights, direct forms of democracy, economic sovereignty, and environmental justice. Drawing on***

**government archival sources and over a hundred interviews with Sankara's family members, friends, and closest revolutionary colleagues, Brian J. Peterson details Sankara's political career and rise to power, as well as his assassination at age 37 in 1987, in a plot led by his close friend Blaise Compaoré. Thomas Sankara: A Revolutionary in Cold War Africa offers a unique, critical appraisal of Sankara and explores why he generated such enthusiasm and hope in Burkina Faso and beyond, why he was such a polarizing figure, how his rivals seized power from him, and why T-shirts sporting his image still appear on the streets today.**

**La politique africaine du Maroc Mar 22 2020 Cet ouvrage décrit la politique africaine du Maroc sous le règne de Mohammed VI, et démontre comment la construction d'une identité de rôle autour de la notion de "juste milieu" affecte les représentations du Royaume de son environnement international. This book describes Morocco's African policy under the reign of Mohammed VI, and demonstrates how the construction of a role identity around the notion of "golden mean" affects the Kingdom's representations of its international environment.**

**Arguing about Empire Aug 07 2021 Arguing about Empire analyses the most divisive arguments about empire between Europe's two leading colonial**

***powers from the age of high imperialism to the post-war era of decolonization. Focusing on the domestic contexts underlying imperial rhetoric, Arguing about Empire adopts a case-study approach, treating key imperial debates as historical episodes to be investigated in depth. The episodes in question have been selected both for their chronological range, their variety, and, above all, their vitriol. Some were straightforward disputes; others involved cooperation in tense circumstances. These include the Tunisian and Egyptian crises of 1881-2, which saw France and Britain establish new North African protectorates, ostensibly in co-operation, but actually in competition; the Fashoda Crisis of 1898, when Britain and France came to the brink of war in the aftermath of the British re-conquest of Sudan; the Moroccan crises of 1905 and 1911, early tests of the Entente Cordiale, when Britain lent support to France in the face of German threats; the 1922 Chanak crisis, when that imperial Entente broke down in the face of a threatened attack on Franco-British forces by Kemalist Turkey; World War Two, which can be seen in part as an undeclared colonial war between the former allies, complicated by the division of the French Empire between De Gaulle's Free French forces and those who remained loyal to the Vichy Regime; and finally the 1956 Suez***

***intervention, when, far from defusing another imperial crisis, Britain colluded with France and Israel to invade Egypt — the culmination of the imperial interference that began some eighty years earlier.***

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