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Africa is home to many of the world's

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fastest-growing economies. This powerful book traces new continental institutions for development and their capacity to affect economic growth, regional integration, and international cooperation in Africa. It also assesses Africa's ability to achieve the

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Sustainable Development Goals and the African Union's Agenda 2063. As the continent's most ambitious development initiative since independence, the African Union Development Agency (or AUDA, previously known as the New

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Partnership for Africa's Development or NEPAD) provides an excellent case study for examining how an African-based, continent-wide development institution emerged. Inspired by the ideas of Pan-Africanism and the African Renaissance, NEPAD was

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created to bring Africa into the globalizing world, to close the gap between developing and developed countries, to enhance economic growth, and to eradicate poverty. Almost two decades after NEPAD's creation and it was given its

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transformation into AUDA, this brilliant book examines its role in achieving these goals.

China, the European Union and the Developing World provides a comparative analysis of Chinese and EU influence across five different

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regions of the developing world: Asia-Pacific; South and Central Asia; the Middle East and North Africa; Sub-Saharan Af

Fuelled by social equity concerns, there have been vigorous debates on the appropriateness of certain non-state

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actors, particularly those with commercial and entrepreneurial motives, to meet universal education goals. There are further questions on the relative effectiveness of government and private schooling in delivering good learning outcomes for all. Within

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this debate, several empirical questions abound. Do students from poorer backgrounds achieve as well in private schools as their advantaged peers? What are the relative out-of-pocket costs of accessing private schooling compared to government schooling? Is

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fee-paying non-state provision
' affordable ' to the poorest
households? What is the nature of the
education market at different levels?
What are the relationships between
different non-state actors and the state,
and how should they conduct

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themselves? The chapters in this volume present new empirical evidence and conduct critical analysis on some of these questions. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Oxford Review of Education. Urban Africa is undergoing a

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transformation unlike anywhere else in the world, as unprecedented numbers of people migrate to rapidly expanding cities. But despite the growing body of work on urban Africa, the lives of these new city dwellers have received relatively little attention, particularly

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when it comes to crucial issues of power and inequality. This interdisciplinary collection brings together contributions from urban studies, geography, and anthropology to provide new insights into the social and political dynamics of African cities,

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as well as uncovering the causes and consequences of urban inequality. Featuring rich new ethnographic research data and case studies drawn from across the continent, the collection shows that Africa's new urbanites have adapted to their

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environs in ways which often defy the assumptions of urban planners. By examining the experiences of these urban residents in confronting issues of power and agency, the contributors consider how such insights can inform more effective approaches to research,

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city planning and development both in Africa and beyond.

Why Do Elections Matter in Africa?
A Political Economy of Madagascar
Italy and China. An Evolving
Geographical Perspective
South-South Networks and Rural

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Development Strategies
Routledge Handbook of Development
Ethics
Food Systems in Africa
Perspectives on the State Borders in
Globalized Africa
New Geographies of Global Policy-

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Making

International institutions and agencies from the Global North are no longer the sole initiators of development norms and best practices. The proliferation of exports and imports of social,

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economic and policy management models have called for a rethinking of South-South relations. To date, most studies have focused on the drivers and strategies of international initiatives made by emerging powers; none have

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analysed the impact of these initiatives on the receiving country's institutions, and on the structures of international organisations. In this book, Carolina Milhorange examines the content, process and consequences of the

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internationalisation of Brazil's rural public policy instruments. Brazil earned wide international recognition in the early 2000s for its agricultural modernization and social policies; its increasing influence illustrated the specific

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political interests of coalitions that are embedded in domestic and international struggles. Drawing on extensive field research -- including more than 280 interviews -- conducted in Brazil, Mozambique, South Africa, Malawi, France and

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Italy, Milhorange analyses the effects of the internationalisation of Brazilian policy solutions on national and local political systems in recipient countries, highlighting specifically the case of Mozambique. Relying on a new

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theoretical approach to
International Relations -- one based
on public policy analysis and
international political sociology --
she moves beyond a debate about
conventional notions of
international power. New

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Geographies of Global Policy-Making will be interest to scholars and researchers of international relations, public policy analysis, political sociology, comparative politics, and Latin American studies.

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Decades-long field research,
investigate Chinese approach in
Africa's development, reinterpret
classics on industrial capitalism,
and reveal effects of non-linear
synergism

This book examines how the US is

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dealing with the challenge of reconciling its global interests with regional dynamics and how it is able to produce and sustain order at the system level and within regional subsystems. The book comprises four parts, the first of

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which addresses global issues such as nonproliferation, trade, and freedom of the seas. US policies in these areas are carefully analyzed, considering whether and how they have been differently implemented at the regional level. The remaining

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parts of the book focus on the US posture toward specific regions: Europe, the Middle East, and East Asia. The policies adopted by the US to confront the most relevant challenges in each region are identified, and the ways in which

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policies in a specific region influence or are influenced by challenges in another region are explored. The book is a rich source of knowledge on the nature of the balance that the US has pursued between global and regional

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interests. It will be of much interest to scholars, to practitioners, to postgraduate/PhD students of international relations theory and American foreign policy, and to all with an interest in the ability of the US to produce international order.

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The growing importance of new actors in the global political landscape is envisaged as a phenomenon that has led to shifts in international power relations. This is reflected in development cooperation. Countries like China,

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Brazil, India and South Africa have enhanced their cooperation programs and present their development cooperation as South-South Development cooperation (SSDC) which takes place between countries of the 'Global South'. Both

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practitioners and scholars ascribe a notion of solidarity and horizontality to South-South cooperation that allegedly distinguishes it from the relationship patterns commonly associated with North-South relations. However, power

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constellations between the emerging powers and most of their cooperation partners are often asymmetrical. This book asks whether the claim that South-South cooperation is conducted in a horizontal manner holds in practice

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in spite of these asymmetries. It revises the concept of South-South cooperation and identifies the central characteristics that are claimed to distinguish the Southern modality from Northern cooperation. It then investigates the

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relationship between Brazil and Mozambique during the period 2003-2014 to shed some light on the question whether South-South cooperation is different from 'traditional' development cooperation regarding the relations

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between cooperation partners. Jurek Seifert is a development cooperation expert. He holds a PhD from the University of Duisburg-Essen and has worked on South-South cooperation, development effectiveness and private sector

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engagement. He has conducted research at the BRICS Policy Center in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and works in international development cooperation.

Africa, which was not long ago discarded as a hopeless and

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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

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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,

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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

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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

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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

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broadly to international political economy, international relations and global and regional governance.

Knowledge for Peace

Contemporary Africa as a Centre of
Global Encounter

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Power and Horizontality in South-South Development Cooperation.
The Case of Brazil and Mozambique
China, the European Union and the Developing World
Non-State Actors in Education in

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the Global South
Democracy, Voting and Virtue
Inequality, Socio-cultural
Differentiation and Social
Structures in Africa
Chinese and African Entrepreneurs
The Routledge Handbook of

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Development Ethics
provides readers with
insight into the central
questions of development
ethics, the main
approaches to answering
them, and areas for future

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research. Over the past seventy years, it has been argued and increasingly accepted that worthwhile development cannot be reduced to economic growth. Rather, a number

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of other goals must be realised:

- Enhancement of people's well-being
- Equitable sharing in benefits of development
- Empowerment to participate freely in development

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Environmental
sustainability • Promotion
of human rights •
Promotion of cultural
freedom, consistent with
human rights • Responsible
conduct, including

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integrity over corruption Agreement that these are essential goals has also been accompanied by disagreements about how to conceptualize or apply them in different cases or

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contexts. Using these seven goals as an organizing principle, this handbook presents different approaches to achieving each one, drawing on academic

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literature, policy documents and practitioner experience. This international and multi-disciplinary handbook will be of great interest to development policy makers

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and program workers,
students and scholars in
development studies,
public policy,
international studies,
applied ethics and other
related disciplines.

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Searching for Boko Haram
A History of Violence in
Central Africa
Oxford
University Press
Assessing the different
kinds of borders between
African nations, the

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contributors present a
borderland and trans-
region approach to
understanding the
challenges and
opportunities facing the
peoples of the African

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continent. Africa faces rampant violence, terrorism, deterioration of water-energy-food provision, influxes of refugees and immigrants, and religious hatred under

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the trends of globalization. Solutions for these issues require new perspectives that are not attempted by conventional state-building approaches.

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Statehood is limited in many places on the African continent because many states are combined by loose political ties. African states' borders tend to be regarded as

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porous and fragile.
However, as the
contributors to this
volume argue, those porous
borders can contribute to
cultural and socio-
economic network

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construction beyond states
and the creation of active
borderlands by increasing
people's mobility,
contact, and trade. A must
read for scholars of
African studies that will

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also be of great value to academics and students with a broader interest in nationhood, globalization, and borders.

Once the world's largest ODA provider, contemporary

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Japan seems much less visible in international development. However, this book demonstrates that Japan, with its own aid philosophy, experiences, and models of aid, has

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ample lessons to offer to the international community as the latter seeks new paradigms of development cooperation. This book examines the complex and multifaceted

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nature of African
Pentecostal engagements
with genders and
sexualities. In the last
three decades, African
Pentecostalism has emerged
as one the most visible

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and profound aspects of religious change on the continent, and is a social force that straddles cultural, economic, and political spheres. Its conventional and selective

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literal interpretations of the Bible with respect to gender and sexualities are increasingly perceived as exhibiting a strong influence on many aspects of social and public

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institutions and their moral orientations. This collection features articles which examine sexualities and genders in African Pentecostalism using interdisciplinary

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methodological and
theoretical approaches
grounded within
traditional African
thought systems, with the
goal of enabling a broader
understanding of

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Pentecostalism and
sexualities in Africa.

Growth, Jobs and
Inequalities

The BRICS and Agrarian
Change in the Global South
Approaches and Impacts of

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China-Africa Economic
Cooperation
African Development,
African Transformation
Coevolutionary Pragmatism
The African Union and Post-
coup Intervention in

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Madagascar

Rural Africa in motion

Undoing Coups

**This first edition explores
the dynamics of growth,
jobs, and inequalities. It
proposes ten decisive
actions to promote**

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sustainable economic and social development and to strengthen institutions in Africa.

This volume, bringing together work by scholars from Europe, East Asia, North America, and West

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Africa, investigates transnational religious spaces in a comparative manner by juxtaposing East Asian and African examples. It highlights flows of ideas, actors, and organizations out of, into,

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or within a given
continental space. These
flows are patterned mainly
by colonialism or migration.
The book also examines cases
where the transnational
space in question
encompasses both East Asia

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and Africa, notably in the development of Japanese new religions in Africa. Most of the studies are located in the present; a few go back to the late nineteenth century. The volume is rounded off by Thomas

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Tweed's systematic reflections on categories for the study of transnationalism; his chapter "Flows and Dams" critically weighs the metaphorical language we use to think, speak, and write

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**about transnational
religious spaces.
This Atlas includes maps,
callouts and infographics on
migration and related
topics, including: rural
migrants' profile, main
migration routes and**

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**migration patterns by
countries and sub-regions,
numbers of internal and
external migrants, domestic
and international
remittances, main rural out-
migration drivers and
determinants.**

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Combining the knowledge and experience of leading international researchers, practitioners and policy consultants, Knowledge for Peace discusses how we identify, claim and contest the knowledge we have in

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relation to designing and analysing peacebuilding and transitional justice programmes. Exploring how knowledge in the field is produced, and by whom, the book examines the research-policy-practice nexus, both

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**empirically and
conceptually, as an
important part of the
politics of knowledge
production.**

**The primary objective of
this book is to understand
the nature of the Boko Haram**

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**insurgency in northeast
Nigeria. Boko Haram's goal
of an Islamic Caliphate,
starting in the Borno State
in the North East that will
eventually cover the areas
of the former Kanem-Borno
Empire, is a rejection of**

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**the modern state system
forced on it by the West.
The central theme of this
volume examines the
relationship between the
failure of the state-
building project in Nigeria
and the outbreak and nature**

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of insurgency. At the heart of the Boko Haram phenomenon is a country racked with cleavages, making it hard for Nigeria to cohere as a modern state. Part I introduces this theme and places the Boko Haram

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insurgency in a historical context. There are, however, multiple cleavages in Nigeria – ethnic, regional, cultural, and religious – and Part II examines the different state-society dynamics fuelling the

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**conflict. Political
grievances are common to
every society; however, what
gives Boko Haram the space
to express such grievances
through violence?
Importantly, this volume
demonstrates that the**

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insurgency is, in fact, a reflection of the hollowness within Nigeria's overall security. Part III looks at the responses to Boko Haram by Nigeria, neighbouring states, and external actors. For Western actors, Boko

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Haram is seen as part of the "global war on terror" and the fact that it has pledged allegiance to ISIS encourages this framing. However, as the chapters here discuss, this is an over-simplification of Boko

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Haram and the West needs to address the multiple dimension of Boko Haram. This book will be of much interest to students of terrorism and political violence, insurgencies, African politics, war and

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**conflict studies, and IR in
general.**

**Digital, Economic, Cultural
Transformation**

**Drivers, agents and
institutions, 2nd edition**

The State in North Africa

The context of REDD+ in the

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**Democratic Republic of Congo
Triple-embedded
globalization
A Case Study of Conflict and
Conflict Mediation
Searching for Boko Haram
Transnational Religious
Spaces**

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Adopting a conflict approach to the study of crisis, this book analyzes the crisis of March 2009 as part of an ongoing conflict between the government and the

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*opposition. It uncovers
the causal mechanisms of
the crisis and the
process of crisis
management and de-
escalation while also
explaining how a civil*

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*war was averted.
This book investigates
the globalization
process of Chinese state-
owned enterprises (SOEs)
in West Africa,
primarily in Benin and*

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Ghana, based on ethnographical studies. It challenges the dominant vision of "a powerful China in Africa", and argues that the so-called "Chinese

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*business advantages" –
monolithic Chinese state
and Chinese low cost
advantages, are non-
viable for sustaining
Chinese business
development in the*

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*continent. Considering
the Chinese SOEs
globalization process in
a relational approach,
this book examines how
the triple embeddedness
(Chinese, African and*

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*managerial) shapes the
Chinese SOEs
globalization process
over time and space, in
diverse dimensions and
among different entities
– the Chinese state,*

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Chinese SOEs, Chinese expatriates, the African government, African business partners, African staff, and the African society. It illustrates that the

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*Chinese central state
has "retreated"
deliberately from its
SOE globalization in
Africa. The Chinese SOEs
and Chinese expats are
the major actors in*

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*initiating and inventing
globalization
strategies, facing
limited Chinese state
support and the African
neopatrimonial
governance and social*

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contexts. Besides, the personal trajectories (from expatriation to social promotion) of Chinese SOE expats interweave with the globalization-turn-

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*localization of their
SOEs in Africa.
Rejecting the linear,
static and binary vision
of "powerful China in
powerless Africa", the
present study thus*

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*emphasizes power
dynamics in Chinese
SOEs' globalization
process are organic and
pluralistic though in
certain extent
hierarchical –"second-*

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class". Time and local relations are key elements constituting the real Chinese advantages for Chinese SOEs vis-a-vis their ultimate competitors –

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*not Western companies,
but other Chinese
companies.*

*For the past decade,
Boko Haram has
relentlessly terrorized
northeastern Nigeria.*

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*Few if any explanations
for the rise of this
violent insurgent group
look beyond its roots in
worldwide jihadism and
recent political
conflicts in central*

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Africa. Searching for Boko Haram is the first book to examine the insurgency within the context of centuries, millennia even, of cultural change in the

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region. The book surveys the deep history of the lands south of Lake Chad, richly documented in archaeology and texts, to show how ancient natural and

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*cultural events can aid
in our understanding of
Boko Haram's present
agenda. The land's
historical narrative
stretches back five
centuries, with cultural*

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origins that plunge even deeper into the past. One important feature of this past is the phenomenon of frontiers and borderlands. In striking ways, Boko

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*Haram resembles the
frontier slave raiders
and warlords who figure
in precolonial and
colonial writings on the
southern Lake Chad
Basin. Presently, these*

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*accounts are paralleled
by the activity of
smugglers, bandits
(coupeurs de
route-- "road cutters"),
and tax evaders. The
borderlands of these*

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*countries are today
places where the state
often refuses to
exercise its full
authority because of the
profits and
opportunities illicit*

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*relationships afford
state officials and
bureaucrats. For the
local community, Boko
Haram's actions are
readily understandable
in terms of slave raids*

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*and borderlands. They
are not mysterious and
unprecedented eruptions
of violence and
savagery, but--as the
book
argues--recognizable*

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*phenomena within the
contexts of local
politics and history.
Written from the
perspective of an author
who has worked in this
part of Africa for more*

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*than thirty years,
Searching for Boko Haram
provides vital
historical context to
the recent rise of this
terroristic force, and
counters misperceptions*

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*of their activities and
of the region as a
whole.*

*As North African, Middle
Eastern, and Sahelian
societies adapt to the
post-Arab Spring era and*

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*the rise of violence
across the area, various
groups find in Islam an
answer to the challenges
of the era. This book
explores how Islamist
social movements, Sufi*

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*brotherhoods, and Jihadi
armed groups, in their
great diversity,
elaborate their social
networks, and recruit
sympathizers and
militants in complicated*

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*times. The book
innovates by
transcending regional
boundaries, bringing
together specialists of
the three aforementioned
regions. First, it*

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*highlights how
geographically dispersed
religious groups define
themselves as members of
a larger, universal
Umma, while evolving in
deeply embedded local*

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contexts. Second, its contributors prioritize in-depth fieldwork research, offering fine-grained, original insights into the manifold mobilization of

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Islamist-inspired social movements in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Mali, Senegal, Mauritania, Burkina Faso, and Western Europe. The book sheds light on the tense

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*debates and competition
taking place amongst the
different trends
composing the Islamist
galaxy and between other
groups that also claim
an Islamic legitimacy,*

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*including Sufi
brotherhoods and ethnic
and/or tribal groups as
well. This book was
originally published as
a special issue of
Mediterranean Politics.*

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*Rapid population growth,
poorly planned
urbanization, and
evolving agricultural
production and
distribution practices
are changing foodways in*

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*African cities and
creating challenges:
Africans are
increasingly facing
hunger, undernutrition,
and malnutrition. Yet
change also creates new*

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opportunities. The food economy currently is the main source of jobs on the continent, promising more employment in the near future in farming, food processing, and

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*food product
distribution. These
opportunities are
undermined, however, by
inefficient links among
farmers, intermediaries,
and consumers, leading*

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*to the loss of one-third
of all food produced.
This volume is an in-
depth analysis of food
system shortcomings in
three West African
cities: Abidjan, Côte*

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*d'Ivoire; Rabat,
Morocco; and Niamey,
Niger. Using the lens of
geographical economics
and sociology, the
authors draw on
quantitative and*

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*qualitative field
surveys and case studies
to offer insightful
analyses of political
institutions. They show
the importance of
“hardt? physical*

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infrastructure, such as transport, storage, and wholesale and retail market facilities. They also describe the “soft” infrastructure of institutions that

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facilitate trade, such as interpersonal trust, market information systems, and business climates. The authors find that the vague mandates and limited

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*capacities of national
trade and agriculture
ministries, regional and
urban authorities,
neighborhood councils,
and market cooperatives
often hamper policy*

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*interventions. This
volume comes to a simple
conclusion:
international
development policy
makers and their
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partners have neglected urban markets for far too long, and now is the time to rethink and reinvest in this complex yet crucial subject.

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Destination Africa

The economic and political rise of the BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa) and Middle-Income Countries (MICs) have important implications for global agrarian transformation. These emerging economies are undergoing profound

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changes as key sites of the production, circulation, and consumption of agricultural commodities; hosts to abundant cheap labour and natural resources; and home to growing numbers of both poor but also, increasingly, affluent consumers. Separately and together

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these countries are shaping international development agendas both as partners in and potential alternatives to the development paradigms promoted by the established hubs of global capital in the North Atlantic and by dominant international financial institutions.

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Collectively, the chapters in this book show the significance of BRICS countries in reshaping agro-food systems at the national and regional level as well as their global significance. As they export their own farming and production systems across different contexts, though, the

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outcomes are contingent and success is not assured. At the same time, BRICS may represent a continuation rather than an alternative to the development paradigms of the Global North. The chapters were originally published in a special issue of Third World Thematics: A TWQ Journal.

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Puzzle and Paradox analyses the economic and political history of Madagascar from independence to the early twenty-first century. Firmly grounded in economic and socio analysis, the study proposes an interpretive framework for Madagascar's long-term trajectory by

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tracing the defining elements that have structured the country's political economy.

This book explores the varied disciplinary viewpoints in explaining the phenomenon of migration and development in Africa. It presents the main trends in African migration in the

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past two decades, analyzing major migration trends, various migration hubs, and underlying factors explaining the changing nature of migration across the continent.

The first comprehensive analysis of Muslim movements of reform in modern sub-Saharan AfricaBased on

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twelve case studies (Senegal, Mali, Nigeria, Niger, Chad, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia, Kenya, Tanzania, Zanzibar and the Comoros), this book looks at patterns and peculiarities of different traditions of Islamic reform.

Considering both Sufi- and Salafi-oriented movements in their respective

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historical contexts, it stresses the importance of the local context to explain the different trajectories of development. The book studies the social, religious and political impact of these reform movements in both historical and contemporary times and asks why some have become

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successful as popular mass movements, while others failed to attract substantial audiences. It also considers jihad-minded movements in contemporary Mali, northern Nigeria and Somalia and looks at modes of transnational entanglement of movements of reform. Against the

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background of a general inquiry into what constitutes areform, the text responds to the question of what areform actually means for Muslims in contemporary Africa. Key features Biographies of reformist scholars complement the text Case studies are placed in the context of the

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dynamics of areform in the larger world of IslamAddresses the importance of trans-national entanglements and their formative powerFocuses on the dynamics of social and religious development, the political dynamics of Islamic areform and issues of youth, generational

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change and gender

Millions of people are already affected by weather-related shocks every year in West Africa and climate change is highly likely to increase these threats. In the wake of climate change, rising temperatures, increasingly irregular rainfall and more frequent natural

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Trends, Challenges, and Policy
Implications
Genealogies, institutions and trans-
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Regionalism in Africa
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An Evolving Geographical

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Perspective

New Directions in Africa–China
Studies

Islamic Reform in Twentieth-Century
Africa

This book contends that
conventional class concepts are not
able to adequately capture social

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inequality and socio-cultural differentiation in Africa. Earlier empirical findings concerning ethnicity, neo-traditional authorities, patron-client relations, lifestyles, gender, social networks, informal social security, and even the older

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debate on class in Africa, have provided evidence that class concepts do not apply; yet these findings have mostly been ignored. For an analysis of the social structures and persisting extreme inequality in African societies – and

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in other societies of the world – we need to go beyond class, consider the empirical realities and provincialise our conventional theories. This book develops a new framework for the analysis of social structure based on empirical

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findings and more nuanced approaches, including livelihood analysis and intersectionality, and will be useful for students and scholars in African studies and development studies, sociology, social anthropology, political

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science and geography.
Assisted Reproductive
Technologies in the Global South
and North critically analyses the
political and social frameworks of
Assisted Reproductive Technology
(ART), and its impact in different

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countries. In the context of a worldwide social pressure to conceive – particularly for women – this collection explores the effect of the development of ARTs, growing globalisation and reproductive medicalization on global societies.

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Providing an overview of the issues surrounding ART both in the Global South and North, this book analyses ART inequalities, commonalities and specificities in various countries, regions and on the transnational scene. From a

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multidisciplinary perspective and drawing on multisite studies, it highlights some new issues relating to ART (e.g. egg freezing, surrogacy) and discusses some older issues regarding infertility and its medical treatment (e.g. in vitro

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fertilisation, childless stigmatisation and access to treatment). This book aims to redress the balance between what is known about Assisted Reproductive Technologies in the Global North, and how the issue is investigated in

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the Global South. It aims to draw out the global similarities in the challenges that ARTs bring between these different areas of the world. It will appeal to scholars and students in the social sciences, medicine, public health, health

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policy, women's and gender studies, and demography. This book investigates the strengths and weaknesses – in terms of transparency and compliance with the democratic principle – of Bretton Woods

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Institutions, considering the most important innovations from the original framework achieved through the introduction of independent accountability and complaint mechanisms (the Inspection Panel and Independent

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Evaluation Office), but also due to relevant reforms in the internal governance of the International Monetary Fund and the new financial assistance tools. One of its main focuses is on evaluating the socio-economic impact of

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conditionality in the countries requiring financial assistance, acknowledging the need to strengthen social protection policies in the adjustment programs. In addition, emphasis is given to the effects of the “constitutionalization”

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of the Washington Consensus in the European Union, with the establishment of the so-called “Berlin-Brussels-Frankfurt Consensus.”

Ever since independence, revolts and riots in North Africa have

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structured relations between society and the state. While the state has always managed to restore order, the unexpected outbreak of the Arab Spring revolts has presented a real challenge to state stability. Taking a long-term

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historical perspective, this book analyses how public authorities have implemented policies to manage the Maghreb's restive societies, viewed at first as 'retrograde' and then as 'radicalised'. National cohesion has

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been a major concern for post-colonial leaders who aim to build strong states capable of controlling the population. Historically, North African nations found colonial oppression to be the very bond that united them, but what continues to

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hold these communities and nation-states together after independence? If public interest is not at the heart of the state's actions, how can national loyalties be maintained? Luis Martinez analyses how states approach

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these questions, showing that the fight against jihadist groups both helps to reconstruct essential ties of state belonging and also promotes the development of a border control policy. He highlights the challenges posed by fragile political

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communities and weak state instruments, and the response of leaders striving to build peaceful pluralistic nations in North Africa. Within the framework of globalization from below, this multi-disciplinary collection addresses

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important phenomena of social change across the African continent and in China that have resulted from intensifying interactions between Chinese and African social and economic actors since the early 2000s.

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Terrorism and Insurgency in Africa

Accountability, Transparency and
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Bretton Woods Institutions

DRC has committed to reduce its emissions effectively, efficiently, and equitably from deforestation and degradation (REDD+). The country experiences complex relationships between drivers, agents, and institutions

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of deforestation nationally. The REDD+ policy arena is influenced by both governmental and non-governmental actors whose number have increased in the policy arena over the years; however, weak coordination among these actors remains an issue.

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Since 2009, the DRC has announced several reforms relating to land tenure, land-use planning and agricultural policy, to create an institutional environment that motivates the implementation of REDD+ in the DRC. By 2019, none of these reforms

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had materialized, due to both political changes and a lack of finance, capacity, and political will. Between 2013 and 2019, little progress has been made on REDD+ in the DRC, as a result of conflicting interests among actors both at national and decentralized levels;

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information asymmetry; elite capture and corruption; and the pre- and post-election situation. To date, the effectiveness of REDD+ activities in the DRC remain unclear, due to the absence of rigorous impact assessment. However, efforts can be observed on

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the field where there is increased number of participants to forest policy process compared to REDD+ early years; and several ongoing projects are testing policy options within and across levels. If these efforts are sustained, they can contribute in putting in place

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conditions to achieve REDD+ objectives.

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to the East and Asia. These same forces now make Africa the "construction site of the century." Africa in the decade 2040- 2050 will have a population of 2.5 billion people. Together with China and India, Africa will surely affect our planet's future! "Africans are and will

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continue to be the beneficiaries of two dramatic global transformations: first, the shift of wealth from the West to the East and the South; second, the impact of the universalization of the digital age. The OECD stated that the first transformation is " ... the most

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important shift in the history of humanity;"the second marks the emergence of new forms of human civilization ... This book documents these transformations now taking hold in Africa, however incomplete , unequal and difficult. But these changes

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are robust and decisive. In Africa, like everywhere else in the world, strategies and actions must be put into place to seize the moment which is so unique in global history." - Jean-Louis Roy, from the Introduction
Jean-Louis Roy is a prolific author and renowned diplomat,

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public figure, journalist, professor with a life-long interest and commitment to Africa. He was the editor-in-chief of the important Montreal daily newspaper *Le Devoir*; Delegate General of Quebec in Paris, France; Secretary General of La Francophonie; President of Law and

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Democracy, and President and Director General of BAnQ. His forthcoming book is a collection of his essays on Africa spanning the four decades, 1971-2011. His previous publications with Mosaic Press are Manso Musa (2019), The Age of Diversity: The New

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Cultural Map (2016), Ontario in
Transition: Achievements and
Challenges (2013), The Future of
French: Cultural Competition in the
21st Century (2010).

This volume challenges received ideas
of Africa as a marginal continent and a

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place of exodus by considering the continent as a centre of global connectivity and confluence.

A radical new approach to understanding Africa's elections: explaining why politicians, bureaucrats and voters so frequently break electoral

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rules.

Since the beginnings of independence, a number of African nations have been plagued by repeated coup d'états.

Within the African Union (AU), there has been a concerted effort to break this cycle through the official adoption

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of an 'anti-coup norm', by which the AU is mandated to suspend a member state and restore constitutional order following a coup. Supporters of this stance see it as strengthening democracy in Africa, while critics argue that it has served to prop up

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existing regimes. But there has been little analysis of what the AU's attempts to 'restore constitutional order' have meant for individual African states. In this book, Antonia Witt looks at the legacy of the AU's intervention in Madagascar following the 2009

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'Malagasy crisis', one of the increasingly relevant yet under-researched cases of non-Western intervention in Africa. The book looks at the ways in which international intervention reconfigured the political order in Madagascar, how it facilitated

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the power struggle within the
Madagascan elite and prevented more
profound political change. It also
considers what the example set by the
Madagascan intervention means for the
wider international order in Africa and
the powers attributed to African

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international actors such as the AU.
Transregional and Local Perspectives
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studies from Benin, Kenya
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Mozambique and Mauritius.*

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