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*Military Review*, 2019      *Land and Agrarian Reform in Zimbabwe* Sam Moyo, Walter Chambati, 2013

The Fast Track Land Reform Programme implemented during the 2000s in Zimbabwe represents the only instance of radical redistributive land reforms since the end of the Cold War. It reversed the racially skewed agrarian structure and discriminatory land tenures inherited from colonial rule. The land reform also radicalised the state towards a nationalist introverted accumulation strategy against a broad array of unilateral Western sanctions. Indeed Zimbabwe's land reform in its social and political dynamics must be compared to the leading land reforms of the twentieth century which include those of Mexico, Russia, China, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Cuba and Mozambique. The fact that the Zimbabwe case has not been recognised as vanguard nationalism has much to do with the intellectual structural adjustment which has accompanied neoliberalism and a hostile media campaign. This has entailed dubious theories of neopatrimonialism which reduce African politics and the state to endemic corruption, patronage and tribalism while overstating the virtues of neoliberal good governance. Under this racist repertoire it has been impossible to see class politics, mass mobilisation and resistance, let alone believe that something progressive can occur in Africa. This book comes to a conclusion that the Zimbabwe land reform represents a new form of resistance with distinct and innovative characteristics when compared to other cases of radicalisation, reform and resistance. The process of reform and resistance has entailed the deliberate creation of a tri-modal agrarian structure to accommodate and balance the interests of various domestic classes, the progressive restructuring of labour relations and agrarian markets, the continuing pressures for radical reforms through the indigenisation of mining and other sectors and the rise of extensive albeit relatively weak producer cooperative structures. The book also highlights some of the resonances between the Zimbabwean land struggles and those on the continent as well as in the South in general, arguing that there are some convergences and divergences worthy of intellectual attention. The book thus calls for greater endogenous empirical research which overcomes the pre-occupation with failed interpretations of the nature of the state and agency in Africa.

Mugabeism after Mugabe? Duri, Fidelis, Peter Thomas, Marongwe, Ngonidzashe, Mawere, Munyaradzi, 2019-10-22

Arguably one of the long waited political handover of power globally happened in November 2017 in Zimbabwe when the former and now late 37 year long serving and divisive President Robert Gabriel Mugabe was forced out of power by a combination of forces that were spearheaded by the military's Operation Restore Legacy. Mugabe's departure ushered in President Emmerson Dambudzo Mnangagwa's reign. This transition has variously been characterised as marking the inauguration of the Second Republic or New Dispensation or as heralding a new Zimbabwe that is Open for Business. From the moment of the investiture of President Mnangagwa's government, anticipations of seismic changes to the order of doing business by both the incoming government and the larger Zimbabwean society in general were extremely high. There was an expectation that international cooperation with global partners especially in the West would be restored alongside the

reinvigoration of a near comatose domestic economy But did this ever happen This volume interrogates the impact of the introduction of the Mnangagwa administration from November 2017 The book seeks to broadly dissect and troubleshoot issues of continuity and change from Mugabe's reign into Mnangagwa's Second Republic In doing so the book attempts to respond to the grand question To what extent has Mugabeism that was the hallmark of Mugabe's reign continued or discontinued into the Second Republic The volume which comes as a sequel to *The end of an era Robert Mugabe and a conflicting legacy* is sure to generate interest and responses from students and academics in the fields of History International Studies Political Science Sociology and Social anthropology as well as from practitioners in the human rights transitional justice conflict resolution security studies and diplomatic fields [Targeting Peace](#) Mikael Eriksson, 2016-04-01

In recent years the international community has increasingly come to abandon the use of comprehensive sanctions in favour of targeted sanctions Unlike adopting a coercive strategy on entire states actors like the United Nations UN and the European Union EU have come to resort to measures that are aimed at individuals groups and government members Targeted sanctions involve adopting measures such as asset freezes travel bans commodity sanctions as well as arms embargoes Eriksson argues that recent changes in the practice of sanctions from comprehensive to targeted sanctions requires a new way of understanding international sanctions practice Not only do we need to rethink our methodology to assess recent practice but also to rethink the very theory of sanctions This valuable new perspective provides recent thinking on targeted sanctions trends in practice and unique case studies for evaluation Based on substantial research this is a must read for students scholars and practitioners interested in international politics

**Manning the Nation. Father Figures in Zimbabwean Literature and Society** Kizito Z. Muchemwa, Robert Muponde, 2007 Gender studies in Zimbabwe have tended to focus on women and their comparative disadvantages and under privilege Assuming a broader perspective is necessary at a time when society has grown used to arguments rooted in binaries colonised and coloniser race and class sex and gender poverty and wealth patriotism and terrorism etc The editors of *Manning the Nation* recognise that concepts of manhood can be used to repress or liberate and will depend on historical and political imperatives they seek to introduce a more nuanced perspective to the interconnectivity of patriarchy masculinity the nation and its image The essays in this volume come from well respected academics working in a variety of fields The ideals and concepts of manhood are examined as they are reflected in important Zimbabwean literary texts However if literature provides a rich vein for the analysis of masculinities what makes this collection so interesting is the interplay of literary analysis with chapters that provide a critical examination of the ways in which ideals of manhood have been employed in for example leadership and the nation as a justification for violent engagement in the field of AIDS and HIV etc *Manning the Nation Father figures in Zimbabwean literature and society* sets the stage for a fresh and engaging discourse essential at a time when new paradigms are needed

**Morgan Richard Tsvangirai's Legacy** Ngonidzashe Marongwe, 2022-03-11 Morgan Richard Tsvangirai is arguably the most polarising figure

and advocate of democracy and human rights in the history of opposition politics in Zimbabwe He is as much a topic of debate in Zimbabwe and beyond as the late president Robert Gabriel Mugabe Tsvangirai's legacy like Mugabe's remains indisputably controversial and conflicted Broadly the divided opinion on the Tsvangirai legacy can be represented firstly by those who argue that Tsvangirai was the champion of democracy and the face of the struggle for human rights in Zimbabwe In this light Tsvangirai has been variously described as a selfless people's hero a colossus of the struggle for democracy the commander of the struggle a symbol of courage and resistance and the doyen of constitutionalism in Zimbabwe On the other hand critics have described Tsvangirai as a sell out a Judas Iscariot traitor and coward among other nefarious and pejorative characterisations Drawing on all these opinions and the various characterisations of Tsvangirai this book provides a comprehensive and multi disciplinary appraisal of a gigantic trade unionist and political figure who in his life and in death inspires different narratives emotions and values This book is therefore about a mortal but living figure who left an indelible mark on Zimbabwe Africa and the rest of the world in fields such as trade unionism governance and politics As such the book is handy for students and practitioners in African studies political science policy studies economics history global studies and development studies

Economic Statecraft and Foreign Policy Jean-Marc F. Blanchard, Norrin M. Ripsman, 2013-07-18 This book develops a unified theory of economic statecraft to clarify when and how sanctions and incentives can be used effectively to secure meaningful policy concessions High profile applications of economic statecraft have yielded varying degrees of success The mixed record of economic incentives and economic sanctions in many cases raises important questions Under what conditions can states modify the behaviour of other states by offering them tangible economic rewards or by threatening to disrupt existing economic relations To what extent does the success of economic statecraft depend on the magnitude of economic penalties and rewards In order to answer these questions this book develops two analytic models one weighs the threats economic statecraft poses to the Target's Strategic Interests TSI while the other stateness assesses the degree to which the target state is insulated from domestic political pressures that senders attempt to generate or exploit Through a series of carefully crafted case studies including African apartheid and Japanese incentives to obtain the return of the Northern Territories the authors demonstrate how their model can yield important policy insights in regards to contemporary economic sanctions and incentives cases such as Iran and North Korea This book will be of much interest to students of statecraft sanctions diplomacy foreign policy and international security in general **Minerals Yearbook**, 2013

**Zimbabwe's New Diaspora** JoAnn McGregor, Ranka Primorac, 2010-06-01 Zimbabwe's crisis since 2000 has produced a dramatic global scattering of people This volume investigates this enforced dispersal and the processes shaping the emergence of a new diaspora of Zimbabweans abroad focusing on the most important concentrations in South Africa and in Britain Not only is this the first book on the diasporic connections created through Zimbabwe's multifaceted crisis but it also offers an innovative combination of research on the political economic cultural and legal dimensions of movement across

borders and survival thereafter with a discussion of shifting identities and cultural change It highlights the ways in which new movements are connected to older flows and how displacements across physical borders are intimately linked to the reworking of conceptual borders in both sending and receiving states The book is essential reading for researchers students in migration diaspora and postcolonial literary studies     Reparations to Africa Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann,2011-02-09 Given the long history of European and American mistreatment of Africa what is the just measure of Western obligations to the peoples of this continent The author analyzes the arguments for reparations from multiple disciplinary perspectives and suggests alternative means to restorative justice     **'Progress' in Zimbabwe?** David Moore,Norma Kriger,Brian Raftopoulos,2013-09-13 Zimbabwe s severe crisis and a possible way out of it with a transitional government and the new era for which it prepares the ground demands a coherent scholarly response Progress can be employed as an organising theme across many disciplinary approaches to Zimbabwe s societal devastation At wider levels too the concept of progress is fitting It underpins modern liberal and radical perspectives of development pervading the social sciences and humanities Yet perceptions of progress are subject increasingly to intensive critical inquiry Their gruesome end is signified in the political projects of Robert Mugabe and ZANU PF John Gray s Black Mass Apocalyptic Religion and the Death of Utopia indicates this It is expected that participants will engage directly in debates about how the idea of progress has informed their disciplines from political science and history to labour and agrarian studies and then relate these arguments to the Zimbabwean case in general and their research in particular This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Contemporary African Studies     South Africa and the UN Human Rights Council Eduard Jordaan,2019-09-18 This book provides a detailed analysis of South Africa s actions on the UN Human Rights Council examining the country s positions on civil and political rights economic rights and development social groups whose rights are frequently violated and abuses in specific countries The most detailed and comprehensive study of any country s record on the UN Human Rights Council to date this book demonstrates that despite occasional support for human rights South Africa s overall record ranged from opposing to failing to support human rights This is compounded by an anti Western or anti imperial edge to South Africa s positions on the UNHRC Using South Africa as a study case of a liberal country consistently behaving illiberally this book therefore challenges the widespread belief in international relations theory typically found in liberal and constructivist thought that there is an alignment of domestic political society and foreign policy values Addressing ongoing debates since the presidency of Nelson Mandela about the place of human rights in South Africa s foreign policy South Africa and the UN Human Rights Council will be useful to students and scholars of international relations human rights international law and African politics     Mineral Exploitation, Violence and International Law Mariona Cardona Vallès,2024-07-12 This book explores the challenges that international law faces in curtailing human rights violations arising from mineral exploitation Beginning with the specific dynamics between mineral exploitation and human rights abuses the analysis progressively uncovers the layers

of regulatory challenges focusing on the complexities of how economic regimes intersect with and often undermine human rights protections This perspective shows how the fragmentation of international law is not only affecting the capability to protect global interests but also threatening the systemic operation of international law In this regard this work presents three expressions of how the fragmentation of international law impacts the response to violence in mineral exploitation First fragmentation influences legal operators classification and objective setting for situations second it shapes the selection of response tools limited by these objectives and third it creates conflicts in applying international obligations pertaining to distant special regimes where the interpretations rendered by decisionmakers are inherently biased towards the interests of the special regime to which they pertain

**Countries at the Crossroads** Freedom House (U.S.),2006 Countries at the Crossroads is an annual survey of government performance in 30 key countries worldwide that are at a critical crossroads in determining their political future Crossroads provides a unique comparative tool for assessing government performance in the areas of accountability and public voice civil liberties rule of law and anticorruption and transparency The countries evaluated in Crossroads represent a range of governments traditional or constitutional monarchies one party states or outright dictatorships failed states states where reforms have stalled or lagged behind and states that suffer from insurgencies The survey provides a comparative in depth assessment of democratic governance intended to help government officials scholars educators nongovernmental organizations and the media identify areas of progress and highlight points of concern For the international community the survey helps target diplomatic efforts and reform assistance The narratives and scores clearly highlight the problems and successes of each government and separate recommendations sections prioritize the steps that should be taken by the countries in question to remedy deficiencies in governance

Access Denied Ronald Deibert,John Palfrey,Rafal Rohozinski,Jonathan Zittrain,2008-01-25 A study of Internet blocking and filtering around the world analyses by leading researchers and survey results that document filtering practices in dozens of countries Many countries around the world block or filter Internet content denying access to information that they deem too sensitive for ordinary citizens most often about politics but sometimes relating to sexuality culture or religion Access Denied documents and analyzes Internet filtering practices in more than three dozen countries offering the first rigorously conducted study of an accelerating trend Internet filtering takes place in more than three dozen states worldwide including many countries in Asia the Middle East and North Africa Related Internet content control mechanisms are also in place in Canada the United States and a cluster of countries in Europe Drawing on a just completed survey of global Internet filtering undertaken by the OpenNet Initiative a collaboration of the Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard Law School the Citizen Lab at the University of Toronto the Oxford Internet Institute at Oxford University and the University of Cambridge and relying on work by regional experts and an extensive network of researchers Access Denied examines the political legal social and cultural contexts of Internet filtering in these states from a variety of perspectives Chapters discuss the mechanisms and

politics of Internet filtering the strengths and limitations of the technology that powers it the relevance of international law ethical considerations for corporations that supply states with the tools for blocking and filtering and the implications of Internet filtering for activist communities that increasingly rely on Internet technologies for communicating their missions Reports on Internet content regulation in forty different countries follow with each two page country profile outlining the types of content blocked by category and documenting key findings Contributors Ross Anderson Malcolm Birdling Ronald Deibert Robert Faris Vesselina Haralampieva as per Rob Faris Steven Murdoch Helmi Noman John Palfrey Rafal Rohozinski Mary Rundle Nart Villeneuve Stephanie Wang Jonathan Zittrain     The Zimbabwean Crisis after Mugabe Tendai

Mangena, Oliver Nyambi, Gibson Ncube, 2021-12-30 This book examines the ways in which political discourses of crisis and newness are re produced circulated naturalised received and contested in Post Mugabe Zimbabwe Going beyond the ordinariness of conventional political human and social science methods the book offers new and engaging multi disciplinary approaches that treat discourse and language as important sites to encounter the politics of contested representations of the Zimbabwean crisis in the wake of the 2017 coup The book centres discourse on new approaches to contestations around the discursive framing of various aspects of the socio economic and political crisis related to significant political changes in Zimbabwe post 2017 Contributors in this volume most of whom experienced the complex transition first hand examine some of the ways in which language functions as a socio cultural and political mechanism for creating imaginaries circulating defending and contesting conceptions visions perceptions and knowledges of the post Mugabe turn in the Zimbabwean crisis and its management by the New Dispensation This book will be of interest to scholars of African studies postcolonial studies language discourse studies African politics and culture     The Success of Sanctions Francesco Giumelli, 2016-03-03 The

effectiveness of sanctions cannot purely be measured by the way they change the behaviour of their intended target The degree to which sanctions constrain a rogue state s behaviour and the signals they send to future targets should also be prime considerations In this thought provoking book Francesco Giumelli measures the true effectiveness of EU sanctions against a range of states including Belarus Zimbabwe Moldova Uzbekistan the USA and China He demonstrates that focussing purely on behavioural change is limiting especially when considering the actions and motivations of an international organisation and develops a process to evaluate the direct and indirect impact of EU sanctions Giumelli demonstrates the many different ways sanctions have been used by the EU to produce positive direct and indirect results and provides a multi level framework to assess the success of sanctions in the future     Beyond Virtue and Vice Alice M.

Miller, Mindy Jane Roseman, 2019-02-22 Over the past two decades human rights as legal doctrine and practice has shifted its engagement with criminal law from a near exclusive condemnation of it as a source of harm toward increasingly invoking it as a necessary remedy for abuses These shifts are most visible in the context of sexuality reproduction and gender Criminal law appears in modern states as a tool for societies to define forbidden acts crimes and prescribe punishments It authorizes



the state to use force as an aspect of expressing and establishing norms societal expectations for acceptable behavior which when breached permit individuals to be excluded and stigmatized as unfit for inclusion But the core principles of human rights oppose exclusion and stigma and embrace the equality and dignity of all Therefore there is an insuperable tension when human rights actors invoke criminal law to protect and vindicate human rights violations Beyond Virtue and Vice examines the ways in which recourse to the criminal law features in work by human rights advocates regarding sexuality gender and reproduction and presents a framework for considering if when and under what conditions recourse to criminal law is compatible with human rights Contributors from a wide range of disciplinary fields and geographic locations offer historical and contemporary perspectives doctrinal cautionary tales and close readings of advocacy campaigns on the use of criminal law in cases involving abortion and reproductive rights HIV AIDS sex work and prostitution law human trafficking sexual violence across genders child rights and adolescent sexuality and LGBT issues The volume offers specific values and approaches of possible use to advocates activists policy makers legislators scholars and students in their efforts to craft dialogue and engagement to move beyond state practices that compromise human rights in the name of restraining vice and extolling virtue Contributors Aziza Ahmed Widney Brown Sealing Cheng Sonia Corr a Joanna N Erdman Janet Halley Alli Jernow Maria Lucia Karam Ae Ryung Kim Scott Long Vrinda Marwah Alice M Miller Geetanijali Misra Rasha Mounneh Wanjia Muguongo Oliver Phillips Zain Rizvi Mindy Jane Roseman Esteban Restrepo Saldarriaga Tara Zivkovic *Humanity's Law* Ruti G. Teitel, 2011-10-07 Teitel presents an analysis of a recent change in international human rights law Offering examples from around the world she argues that post Cold War history has witnessed a key transformation the normative emphasis of the international legal order has been shifting from state security to human security Apartheid and Fragmented Protest in Contemporary Southern Africa Cuthbeth Tagwirei, 2025-09-26 Apartheid and Fragmented Protest in Contemporary Southern Africa examines protest movements through the lens of Apartheid Studies the first general theory of apartheid which explores how oppression harm injustice poverty loss and inequality persist The book argues that apartheid which breaks the world of the oppressed into fragments fomenting diverse experiences of oppression among its victims frames the nature and course of protests by making them subject to its fragmentation Protest is thus redefined as good neighbourly and demoted on account of its symbiotic relationship to apartheid It is observed that the proliferation of protests does not preclude the persistence of apartheid Rather protest and apartheid are seen to be compatible By examining protest hashtags on X from South Africa and Zimbabwe the book explores and identifies the forms relations meanings trajectories and effects protests take evoke and embody as fragments subsisting in a fractured apartheid universe It demonstrates how and why life goes on amidst protest sheds light on the contradictions paradoxes and complexities that characterise protest movements and invites conversations around protest as a paradigm in the context of apartheid The book will be of interest to researchers across the fields of social movements protests sociology African Studies and communication and media studies

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