

the scramble for africa book

The Scramble for Africa book is a seminal work that offers a comprehensive examination of one of the most significant periods in modern history—the European colonization and partitioning of the African continent during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Written by historian Thomas Pakenham, this detailed account chronicles the complex political, military, and diplomatic maneuvers that led to the rapid and often brutal division of Africa among European powers. The book not only provides a chronological narrative but also delves into the motivations, strategies, and consequences of this historic event, making it an essential resource for historians, students, and anyone interested in understanding the roots of contemporary African geopolitics.

Overview of the Book and Its Significance

What is the Scramble for Africa?

The term "Scramble for Africa" refers to the intense competition among European nations to acquire territories on the African continent. This period, roughly from 1881 to 1914, was characterized by a rush to claim land, establish colonies, and exploit resources. The motivations ranged from economic gain and strategic military interests to national prestige and racial ideologies. The process was marked by negotiations, treaties, military confrontations, and sometimes outright violence.

The Importance of Pakenham's Work

Thomas Pakenham's "The Scramble for Africa" is widely regarded as one of the most detailed and well-researched accounts of this era. It stands out for its vivid storytelling, meticulous research, and balanced perspective. The book synthesizes a vast array of primary sources, including letters, treaties, and government documents, to present a nuanced picture of the period. Its importance lies in its ability to contextualize the events within broader historical themes and to highlight the profound impact of colonial expansion on Africa's peoples and societies.

Major Themes Explored in the Book

The Political and Diplomatic Maneuvers

One of the central themes of the book is how European powers negotiated and strategized to carve up Africa. Key moments include:

- The Berlin Conference of 1884-1885, which formalized the rules for colonization and prevented conflicts among European nations.
- The role of diplomatic negotiations among Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, and other powers.

- The use of treaties and agreements to legitimize territorial claims, often with little regard for indigenous populations.

Military Conquests and Conflicts

While diplomacy played a significant role, military force was often used to assert control:

- The Anglo-Zulu War and other colonial conflicts.
- The suppression of resistance movements by European armies.
- The significance of technological advantages, such as firearms and steamships, in colonial conquest.

Economic Exploitation

The resource-rich regions of Africa became prime targets for European exploitation:

- The extraction of minerals, rubber, ivory, and other commodities.
- The establishment of plantation economies and forced labor systems.
- The impact on local economies and societies, including displacement and social upheaval.

Impact on Indigenous Peoples and Cultures

The book underscores the profound and often devastating effects colonization had on Africa's peoples:

- The disruption of traditional societies and cultural practices.
- The imposition of Western education, religion, and governance.
- The legacy of colonial borders, which often divided or merged ethnic groups arbitrarily.

Key Figures and Events Highlighted in the Book

Notable European Leaders and Their Roles

The book discusses the influence and actions of various leaders:

1. King Leopold II of Belgium and his personal control over the Congo Free State.
2. Lord Salisbury and British imperial ambitions in East and Southern Africa.
3. German Chancellor Otto von Bismarck and the unification of colonial interests among German states.

Pivotal Events

Some of the critical moments detailed include:

- The signing of the Treaty of Berlin, which reshaped Africa's political map.
- The conquest of the Congo and the establishment of brutal colonial administrations.
- The outbreak of World War I, which marked the end of the initial scramble and altered colonial ambitions.

Critical Reception and Legacy of the Book

Academic and Public Reception

"The Scramble for Africa" has been praised for its thoroughness and engaging narrative style. Historians appreciate its meticulous research and balanced portrayal of both European ambitions and African responses. Critics commend Pakenham for bringing to life the complexities of the period while maintaining scholarly rigor.

Influence on Understanding Colonialism

The book has contributed significantly to the discourse on colonialism by:

- Highlighting the geopolitical motivations behind Africa's partition.
- Challenging simplistic narratives of colonization as solely exploitative by emphasizing the strategic calculations involved.
- Encouraging a nuanced understanding of Africa's colonial legacy and its ongoing repercussions.

Why Read "The Scramble for Africa" Today?

In an era where discussions about post-colonial development, racial justice, and historical accountability are prominent, Pakenham's book remains highly relevant. It provides:

- A detailed historical foundation for understanding contemporary African geopolitics.
- Insights into the roots of current borders, conflicts, and social issues stemming from colonial policies.
- An appreciation for the resilience and agency of African peoples amidst colonization.

Conclusion

"The Scramble for Africa" by Thomas Pakenham is more than just a historical account; it is a vital reminder of a tumultuous period that shaped the modern world. Its detailed narrative, supported by extensive research, offers readers a window into the complex interplay of diplomacy, conquest, and exploitation that defined the late 19th and early 20th centuries. As we continue to explore Africa's rich history and its ongoing challenges, Pakenham's work serves as an essential resource for understanding how the continent's past continues to influence its present and future. Whether you are a history enthusiast or a student seeking a comprehensive overview, this book remains a cornerstone in the literature on colonial Africa and its enduring legacy.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the main focus of 'The Scramble for Africa' book?

The book examines the European colonization and partitioning of Africa during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, highlighting the motivations, key players, and consequences of the scramble.

Who is the author of 'The Scramble for Africa'?

The book was written by Thomas Pakenham, a historian known for his detailed accounts of historical events.

When was 'The Scramble for Africa' published?

The book was first published in 1991, providing a comprehensive historical account of the period.

What are some key themes explored in 'The Scramble for Africa'?

The book explores themes such as imperialism, colonialism, geopolitical rivalries, economic motivations, and the impact on African societies.

How does 'The Scramble for Africa' portray the role of European powers?

It details the aggressive strategies and negotiations among European nations like Britain, France, Germany, and Belgium to acquire African territories, often disregarding African interests.

Does the book discuss the Berlin Conference of 1884-1885?

Yes, it provides an in-depth analysis of the Berlin Conference, which formalized the rules for European colonization and division of African land.

What impact does 'The Scramble for Africa' suggest colonization had on African nations?

The book discusses the profound and often destructive effects of colonization, including the disruption of traditional societies, exploitation of resources, and long-lasting political and social consequences.

Is 'The Scramble for Africa' suitable for academic or general audiences?

The book is detailed and well-researched, making it suitable for both academic readers and general audiences interested in history.

Are there any criticisms or controversies associated with 'The Scramble for Africa'?

Some critics have noted that the book primarily focuses on European perspectives and may not fully explore African viewpoints or resistance movements during the scramble.

How does 'The Scramble for Africa' contribute to understanding modern African geopolitics?

By providing historical context on colonial borders, motivations, and impacts, the book helps readers understand the roots of current political and social issues in Africa.

Additional Resources

The Scramble for Africa: An In-Depth Exploration of the Colonial Conquest and Its Lasting Impact

Introduction to "The Scramble for Africa"

The phrase "The Scramble for Africa" refers to the period during the late 19th and early 20th

centuries when European powers embarked on an intense race to colonize, control, and exploit the vast continent of Africa. This historical phenomenon is a pivotal chapter in understanding modern Africa's geopolitical landscape, socio-economic structures, and enduring legacies.

The term also titles many scholarly books and histories that dissect this period, with one of the most influential being Thomas Pakenham's comprehensive work, *The Scramble for Africa*. This book offers a detailed narrative, scrutinizing the motivations, key players, strategies, and consequences of this imperialist push.

Overview of the Book's Scope and Objectives

Pakenham's *The Scramble for Africa* aims to:

- Provide a chronological account of the European nations' race to dominate African territories.
- Analyze the political, economic, and social motivations behind the colonization efforts.
- Highlight the key figures, treaties, wars, and diplomatic negotiations that shaped the continent's colonization.
- Examine the consequences of colonization on African societies, cultures, and post-independence geopolitics.
- Offer a balanced view that considers both the imperial ambitions of European powers and the perspectives of African peoples.

The book spans from the early explorations of the continent in the 15th century to the formal partitioning of Africa by European powers in the late 19th century, culminating in the period of colonial consolidation that lasted until the mid-20th century.

Historical Context and Motivation Behind the Scramble

European Imperialism and Economic Motivations

During the 19th century, Europe experienced a surge in industrialization, which created demands for raw materials, new markets, and investment opportunities. Africa's vast mineral wealth, fertile lands, and strategic locations made it an alluring target.

Key motivations included:

- Access to resources like gold, diamonds, rubber, and ivory.
- The desire for new markets to sell manufactured goods.
- The pursuit of geopolitical dominance and prestige.
- The search for strategic naval bases to control trade routes.

Political and Nationalist Drivers

European nations sought to bolster national pride through territorial acquisitions, fueling competition among powers such as Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Portugal, and Italy.

- The Berlin Conference (1884-1885): A pivotal event where European powers formalized rules to prevent conflict over African territories, leading to the “partition” of Africa.
- Nationalism and the desire to be seen as imperial powers drove countries to establish colonies quickly.

Technological Advances Facilitating the Scramble

Innovations such as the steam engine, quinine (to combat malaria), and advanced navigation tools enabled European explorers and military expeditions to penetrate deeper into Africa, facilitating conquest and colonization.

Major Players and Their Roles

Britain

- Britain emerged as one of the dominant colonial powers, establishing a vast empire that included Egypt, South Africa, Nigeria, Kenya, and more.
- The creation of the “Cape to Cairo” corridor epitomized British ambitions to connect their holdings across the continent.
- Notable figures: Cecil Rhodes, whose vision of British imperial expansion was instrumental in southern Africa.

France

- France focused on West and Central Africa, establishing colonies such as Algeria, Senegal, Congo, and Madagascar.
- The French aimed to spread their language and culture, establishing a civilizing mission.

Germany

- A latecomer to the scramble, Germany acquired colonies like German East Africa, Cameroon, and Togo.
- Under Kaiser Wilhelm II, Germany pursued aggressive expansion, often clashing with other powers.

Belgium

- King Leopold II's personal ownership of the Congo Free State marked one of the most notorious episodes, characterized by brutal exploitation and atrocities.
- The Belgian state later annexed the territory, but the legacy of exploitation persisted.

Portugal and Italy

- Portugal held longstanding claims in Angola and Mozambique.
- Italy's efforts in Libya and Ethiopia were part of its colonial ambitions, with Ethiopia remaining independent during this period.

Key Events and Turning Points in the Scramble

The Berlin Conference (1884-1885)

- Organized by Otto von Bismarck, it aimed to regulate European colonization.
- It set principles for claiming territory, such as effective occupation and notification.
- Led to the arbitrary division of Africa, disregarding existing ethnic, cultural, and political boundaries.

Partition of Africa

- The division was largely completed by 1900.
- African societies were marginalized, with borders drawn without regard for indigenous populations.

Major Conflicts and Resistance

- European military campaigns often involved brutal suppression of African resistance movements.
- Notable conflicts: the Zulu Wars, Mahdist uprising in Sudan, Maji Maji Rebellion in German East Africa.
- Despite resistance, European military superiority often prevailed, leading to widespread colonization.

The Impact of Colonization

Socio-Economic Consequences

- Introduction of cash-crop economies altered traditional subsistence farming.
- Exploitation of resources enriched European economies but often impoverished local populations.
- Infrastructure development, such as railways and ports, was primarily aimed at resource extraction.

Cultural and Social Disruptions

- Colonial authorities imposed European languages, education systems, and Christianity.
- Indigenous cultures, traditions, and social structures were often undermined or suppressed.
- The legacy of colonial borders created ethnic tensions and conflicts post-independence.

Political Legacies

- Colonial administration established centralized governance structures.
- Post-independence, many African nations struggled with nation-building, border disputes, and governance issues rooted in colonial legacies.

Economic Legacies

- Many African economies remain dependent on raw material exports.
- Infrastructure projects often prioritized colonial interests, leaving uneven development.

Critical Perspectives and Debates

Imperialism and Moral Justifications

- European powers justified colonization through civilizing missions, bringing Christianity, and supposedly “saving” African peoples.
- Critics argue these narratives masked economic greed and strategic interests.

African Perspectives

- African leaders and scholars emphasize the destructive impacts of colonization, including cultural erasure and economic exploitation.
- Resistance movements and figures like Samori Touré, Menelik II, and others are celebrated for their defiance.

Post-Colonial Reflection

- Modern scholarship scrutinizes the scramble's long-term effects, including ongoing conflicts, underdevelopment, and identity struggles.
- The debate continues over how colonial histories are taught and understood.

Legacy and Contemporary Significance

- The borders drawn during the scramble still define political boundaries today, often along ethnic lines, leading to conflicts.
- The economic structures established during colonization shaped post-independence development trajectories.
- The cultural imposition has left a complex legacy—languages, education systems, and governance models rooted in European traditions.

Conclusion: Lessons from the Scramble for Africa

Thomas Pakenham's *The Scramble for Africa* provides a meticulous and engaging account of one of history's most significant episodes of imperial conquest. It underscores how European ambitions, technological advancements, and political rivalries reshaped Africa's map and destiny.

Understanding this period is crucial for appreciating contemporary African challenges and the importance of decolonization, reconciliation, and development. The book serves as a reminder of the profound consequences of imperialism, both for Africa and the world, urging ongoing reflection on issues of sovereignty, justice, and historical memory.

In essence, *The Scramble for Africa* is not just a recounting of territorial acquisitions but a comprehensive narrative that explores the motives, methods, and consequences of a transformative era—an essential read for anyone seeking to grasp the complexities of Africa's colonial past and its enduring legacy.

[The Scramble For Africa Book](#)

the scramble for africa book: *The Scramble for Africa, 1876-1912* Thomas Pakenham, 1991 History of European colonialism in Africa from 1876-1912.

the scramble for africa book: *The Scramble for Africa* Muriel Evelyn Chamberlain, 1999 This study contrasts the Victorian image of Africa with what has been revealed by late 20th century

research on the history of Africa. In addition to the politics and diplomacy of Europe, it gives equal attention to African history.

the scramble for africa book: *The Scramble for Africa, 1876-1912* Thomas Pakenham, 2001 The Scramble for Africa astonished everyone. In 1880 most of the continent was ruled by Africans, and barely explored. By 1902, five European Powers (and one extraordinary individual) had grabbed almost the whole continent, giving themselves 30 new colonies and protectorates and 10 million square miles of new territory, and 110 million bewildered new subjects. Thomas Pakenham's story of the conquest of Africa is recognised as one of the finest narrative histories of the last few decades. We are given arresting vignettes of the main players. Lord Derby, protesting at 'this absurd scramble'; the Belgian Emperor King Leopold II grabbing and ruthlessly exploiting the rubber deposits in the Congo; and Prince Otto von Bismarck casually munching on prawns at the Congress of Berlin while determining the fate of millions.

the scramble for africa book: *The Arabs and the Scramble for Africa* John Craven Wilkinson, 2015 This book examines the history of the European Scramble for Africa from the perspective of the Omanis and other Arabs in East Africa. It will be of interest not only to African specialists, but also those working on the Middle East, where awareness is now emerging that the history of those settled on the southern peripheries of Arabia has been intimately entwined with Indian Ocean maritime activities since pre-Islamic times. The nineteenth century, however, saw these maritime borderlands being increasingly drawn into a new world economy, one of whose effects was the development of an ivory front in the interior of the continent that, by the 1850s, led the Omanis and Swahili to establish themselves on the Upper Congo. A reconstruction of their history and their interaction with Europeans is a major theme of this book. European colonial rivalries in Africa is not a subject in vogue today, while the Arabs are still largely viewed as invaders and slavers. The fact that the British separated the Sultanates of Muscat and Zanzibar is reflected in European research so that historians have little grasp of the geographic, tribal and religious continuum that persisted between overseas empire and the Omani homeland. Ibadism is regarded as irrelevant to the mainstream of Islamic religious protest whereas, during the lead up to establishing direct colonial rule, its ideology played a significant role; even the final rally against the Belgians in the Congo was conducted in the name of an Imam al-Muslimîn. Back home, the fall out from the British massacre that crushed the last Arab attempt to reassert independence in Zanzibar was an important contributory cause towards the re-founding of an Imamate that survived until the mid-1950s.

the scramble for africa book: *The Scramble for Africa* Captivating History, 2024-02-20 Step into the riveting saga of the Scramble for Africa and learn about the dramatic reshaping of the African continent. This book offers a lens into the pivotal moments that saw Africa carved and claimed by European powers. Explore the technological revolution that was occurring in the backdrop, as well as the indomitable spirit of the Africans who resisted colonial rule.

the scramble for africa book: *The Scramble for Africa* Robin Brooke-Smith, 1987-11-11 The extended plan of the series is designed in response to the changing trends in history examinations at 18 plus, which now demand the study of documentary sources and the testing of historical skills. Each volume, similar in format to the earlier books in the series, concentrates on a particular topic within a narrower time span. A general introduction to the period in question is followed by eight sections dealing with a major theme. Each section consists of an introduction, a series of documents to illustrate the theme (drawn mainly from primary sources) and sets of questions following groups of documents. The student is thus introduced to a wider range of sources than that to be found in the standard textbook.

the scramble for africa book: *The New Scramble for Africa* Padraig R. Carmody, 2017-01-03 Once marginalized in the world economy, Africa today is a major global supplier of crucial raw materials like oil, uranium and coltan. China's part in this story has loomed particularly large in recent years, and the American military footprint on the continent has also expanded. But a new scramble for resources, markets and territory is now taking place in Africa involving not just state, but non state-actors, including Islamic fundamentalist and other rebel groups. The second edition of

Pádraig Carmody's popular book explores the dynamics of the new scramble for African resources, markets, and territory and the impact of current investment and competition on people, the environment, and political and economic development on the continent. Fully revised and updated throughout, its chapters explore old and new economic power interests in Africa; oil, minerals, timber, biofuels, land, food and fisheries; and the nature and impacts of Asian and South African investment in manufacturing and other sectors. The New Scramble for Africa will be essential reading for students of African studies, international relations and resource politics, as well as anyone interested in current affairs.

the scramble for africa book: *The Scramble for Africa* M. E. Chamberlain, 2014-01-14 In 1870 barely one tenth of Africa was under European control. By 1914 only about one tenth – Abyssinia (Ethiopia) and Liberia – was not. This book offers a clear and concise account of the ‘scramble’ or ‘race’ for Africa, the period of around 20 years during which European powers carved up the continent with little or no consultation of its inhabitants. In her classic overview, M.E. Chamberlain: Contrasts the Victorian image of Africa with what we now know of African civilisation and history Examines in detail case histories from Egypt to Zimbabwe Argues that the history and background of Africa are as important as European politics and diplomacy in understanding the 'scramble' Considers the historiography of the topic, taking into account Marxist and anti-Marxist, financial, economic, political and strategic theories of European imperialism This indispensable introduction, now in a fully updated third edition, provides the most accessible survey of the ‘scramble for Africa’ currently available. The new edition includes primary source material unpublished elsewhere, new illustrations and additional pedagogical features. It is the perfect starting point for any study of this period in African history.

the scramble for africa book: *Scramble for Africa* Thomas Pakenham, 1991

the scramble for africa book: *The Scramble for Africa* Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-06-12 *Includes pictures *Includes contemporary accounts of the scramble *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The British South-African Company's shares May be at a discount-(Trade-martyrs!-trade-martyrs!)- But he, our Colossus, strides on, he declares, Whether with or without chums or charters-or charters. Hooray! We brave Britons are right now to the front- Provided we've someone to boss us-to boss us; And Scuttlers will have their work cut out to shunt This stalwart, far-striding Colossus-Colossus! - Excerpt from an editorial in Punch, December 10, 1892 The modern history of Africa was, until very recently, written on behalf of the indigenous races by the white man, who had forcefully entered the continent during a particularly hubristic and dynamic phase of European history. In 1884, Prince Otto von Bismark, the German chancellor, brought the plenipotentiaries of all major powers of Europe together, to deal with Africa's colonization in such a manner as to avoid provocation of war. This event-known as the Berlin Conference of 1884-1885-galvanized a phenomenon that came to be known as the Scramble for Africa. The conference established two fundamental rules for European seizure of Africa. The first of these was that no recognition of annexation would be granted without evidence of a practical occupation, and the second, that a practical occupation would be deemed unlawful without a formal appeal for protection made on behalf of a territory by its leader, a plea that must be committed to paper in the form of a legal treaty. This began a rush, spearheaded mainly by European commercial interests in the form of Chartered Companies, to penetrate the African interior and woo its leadership with guns, trinkets and alcohol, and having thus obtained their marks or seals upon spurious treaties, begin establishing boundaries of future European African colonies. The ease with which this was achieved was due to the fact that, at that point, traditional African leadership was disunited, and the people had just staggered back from centuries of concussion inflicted by the slave trade. Thus, to usurp authority, to intimidate an already broken society, and to play one leader against the other was a diplomatic task so childishly simple, the matter was wrapped up, for the most part, in less than a decade. There were some exceptions to this, however, the most notable of which was perhaps the Zulu Nation, a centralized monarchy of enormous military prowess that required a British colonial war, the much storied Anglo-Zulu War of 1879, to affect pacification.

Another was the amaNdebele, an offshoot of the Zulu, established as early as the 1830s in the southeastern quarter of what would become Rhodesia, and later still, Zimbabwe, in the future. Both were powerful, centralized monarchies, fortified by an organized and aggressive professional army, subdivided into regiments, and owing fanatical loyalty to the crown. The Zulu were not dealt with by treaty, and their history is perhaps the subject of another episode of this series, but the amaNdebele were, and early European treaty and concession gatherers were required to tread with great caution as they entered their lands. It would be a long time before the inevitable course of history forced the amaNdebele to submit to European domination. Although treaties and British gunboat diplomacy played a role, it was ultimately war, conquest, and defeat in battle that brought the amaNdebele to heel. Despite this, the amaNdebele, notwithstanding their eventual military defeat, commanded enormous respect from the British. This was also true with the Zulu. The British were a martial nation themselves, and they saw the concept of the Noble Savage as the romance of a bygone age, offering up the esteem due to a ruling aristocracy, according to the rules of chivalry. With the defeat of the amaNdebele in 1893.

the scramble for africa book: The Scramble for Africa Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-06-12 *Includes pictures *Includes contemporary accounts of the scramble *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The British South-African Company's shares May be at a discount-(Trade-martyrs!-trade-martyrs!)- But he, our Colossus, strides on, he declares, Whether with or without chums or charters-or charters. Hooray! We brave Britons are right now to the front- Provided we've someone to boss us-to boss us; And Scuttlers will have their work cut out to shunt This stalwart, far-striding Colossus-Colossus! - Excerpt from an editorial in Punch, December 10, 1892 The modern history of Africa was, until very recently, written on behalf of the indigenous races by the white man, who had forcefully entered the continent during a particularly hubristic and dynamic phase of European history. In 1884, Prince Otto von Bismark, the German chancellor, brought the plenipotentiaries of all major powers of Europe together, to deal with Africa's colonization in such a manner as to avoid provocation of war. This event-known as the Berlin Conference of 1884-1885-galvanized a phenomenon that came to be known as the Scramble for Africa. The conference established two fundamental rules for European seizure of Africa. The first of these was that no recognition of annexation would be granted without evidence of a practical occupation, and the second, that a practical occupation would be deemed unlawful without a formal appeal for protection made on behalf of a territory by its leader, a plea that must be committed to paper in the form of a legal treaty. This began a rush, spearheaded mainly by European commercial interests in the form of Chartered Companies, to penetrate the African interior and woo its leadership with guns, trinkets and alcohol, and having thus obtained their marks or seals upon spurious treaties, begin establishing boundaries of future European African colonies. The ease with which this was achieved was due to the fact that, at that point, traditional African leadership was disunited, and the people had just staggered back from centuries of concussion inflicted by the slave trade. Thus, to usurp authority, to intimidate an already broken society, and to play one leader against the other was a diplomatic task so childishly simple, the matter was wrapped up, for the most part, in less than a decade. There were some exceptions to this, however, the most notable of which was perhaps the Zulu Nation, a centralized monarchy of enormous military prowess that required a British colonial war, the much storied Anglo-Zulu War of 1879, to affect pacification. Another was the amaNdebele, an offshoot of the Zulu, established as early as the 1830s in the southeastern quarter of what would become Rhodesia, and later still, Zimbabwe, in the future. Both were powerful, centralized monarchies, fortified by an organized and aggressive professional army, subdivided into regiments, and owing fanatical loyalty to the crown. The Zulu were not dealt with by treaty, and their history is perhaps the subject of another episode of this series, but the amaNdebele were, and early European treaty and concession gatherers were required to tread with great caution as they entered their lands. It would be a long time before the inevitable course of history forced the amaNdebele to submit to European domination. Although treaties and British gunboat diplomacy played a role, it was ultimately war, conquest, and defeat in battle that brought the amaNdebele to

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the scramble for africa book: *The Acquisition of Africa (1870-1914)* Mieke van der Linden, 2016-10-05 Over recent decades, the responsibility for the past actions of the European colonial powers in relation to their former colonies has been subject to a lively debate. In this book, the question of the responsibility under international law of former colonial States is addressed. Such a legal responsibility would presuppose the violation of the international law that was applicable at the time of colonization. In the 'Scramble for Africa' during the Age of New Imperialism (1870-1914), European States and non-State actors mainly used cession and protectorate treaties to acquire territorial sovereignty (imperium) and property rights over land (dominium). The question is raised whether Europeans did or did not on a systematic scale breach these treaties in the context of the acquisition of territory and the expansion of empire, mainly through extending sovereignty rights and, subsequently, intervening in the internal affairs of African political entities.

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McKenzie, Matthieu Richelle, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of the Books of Kings provide a clear and useful introduction to the main aspects and issues pertaining to the scholarly study of Kings. These include textual history (including the linguistic profile), compositional history, literary approaches, key characters, history, important recurring themes, reception history and some contemporary readings.

the scramble for africa book: *Scramble for Africa* Kevin Daniels, 2022-05-25 The Scramble for Africa, likewise called the partition of Africa, or the conquest of Africa, was the intrusion, addition, division, and colonization of the majority of Africa by seven Western European powers during a brief period known as New imperialism . The 10% of Africa that was under proper European control in 1870 expanded to very nearly 90% by 1914, with just Ethiopia (Abyssinia) and Liberia staying autonomous, however Ethiopia would later be attacked and involved by Italy. The book was written to: Broaden our knowledge of African history Understand Europeans activities in Africa prior independence Know why Africans are still attached to European Understand why Africa still remains third world countries.

the scramble for africa book: *Bury Me at the Marketplace* N. Chabani Manganyi, David Attwell, 2009-11-01 When Chabani Manganyi published the first edition of selected letters twenty-five years ago as a companion volume to *Exiles and Homecomings: A Biography of Es'kia Mphahlele*, the idea of Mphahlele's death was remote and poetic. The title, *Bury Me at the Marketplace*, suggested that immortality of a kind awaited Mphahlele, in the very coming and going of those who remember him and whose lives he touched. It suggested, too, the energy and magnanimity of Mphahlele, the man, whose personality and intellect as a writer and educator would carve an indelible place for him in South Africa's public sphere. That death has now come and we mourn it. Manganyi's words at the time have acquired a new significance: in the symbolic marketplace, he noted, 'the drama of life continues relentlessly and the silence of death is unmasked for all time'. The silence of death is certainly unmasked in this volume, in its record of Mphahlele's rich and varied life: his private words, his passions and obsessions, his arguments, his loves, hopes, achievements, and yes, even some of his failures. Here the reader will find many facets of the private man translated back into the marketplace of public memory. Despite the personal nature of the letters, the further horizons of this volume are the contours of South Africa's literary and cultural history, the international affiliations out of which it has been formed, particularly in the diaspora that connects South Africa to the rest of the African continent and to the black presence in Europe

and the United States. This selection of Mphahlele's own letters has been greatly expanded; it has also been augmented by the addition of letters from Mphahlele's correspondents, among them such luminaries as Langston Hughes and Nadine Gordimer. It seeks to illustrate the networks that shaped Mphahlele's personal and intellectual life, the circuits of intimacy, intellectual inquiry, of friendship, scholarship and solidarity that he created and nurtured over the years. The letters cover the period from November 1943 to April 1987, forty-four of Mphahlele's mature years and most of his active professional life. The correspondence is supplemented by introductory essays from the two editors, by two interviews conducted with Mphahlele by Manganyi and by Attwell's insightful explanatory notes.

the scramble for africa book: *Book Lust* Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 What to read next is every book lover's greatest dilemma. Nancy Pearl comes to the rescue with this wide-ranging and fun guide to the best reading new and old. Pearl, who inspired legions of litterateurs with *What If All (name the city) Read the Same Book*, has devised reading lists that cater to every mood, occasion, and personality. These annotated lists cover such topics as mother-daughter relationships, science for nonscientists, mysteries of all stripes, African-American fiction from a female point of view, must-reads for kids, books on bicycling, chick-lit, and many more. Pearl's enthusiasm and taste shine throughout.

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