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Although the United States never became a participant in the imperialistic partition of Africa, a surprising number of Americans were involved with the so-called Dark Continent during the period when European penetration led to conquest and colonial rule. This book examines the activities of six Americans who played important roles in the West's relations with Africa in that era. The subjects discussed are Thomas Jefferson Bowen, who established the first American mission posts in Yorubaland and tried to penetrate the Muslim sphere beyond the Niger (1848-57); Paul Du Chaillu, explorer of Gabon and popular writer on Africa (1855-1903); Charles Chaille-Long, soldier-explorer who served the Egyptian government in the Sudan and in East Africa (1870-82); Henry Shelton Sanford, a diplomat and lobbyist who was a significant figure in negotiations leading to the colonial opening of the Congo (1877-90); John Hays Hammond, a mining engineer in South Africa (1893-96) who was a central participant in the Jameson Raid episode, which helped precipitate the Anglo-Boer War; and Carl Akeley, taxidermist-hunter-naturalist who led five collecting expeditions to Africa and produced highly influential museum exhibitions of African wildlife (1896-1926). These biographical studies help to fill out the picture of American ties to Africa presented in several surveys published in the last thirty-five years. While many of their countrymen found opportunities and tempting challenges in the developing frontier territories of their own country, the men covered here were drawn to a more exotic part of the world, where their experiences sometimes rivalled in excitement those of better-known European adventurers in Africa. Coming from dissimilar geographical and occupational backgrounds, these six Americans dealt with Africa in different ways: for the most part they were concerned with widely separated regions of the continent over almost a century. Al] their stories, however, contribute meaningfully toward our understanding of the history of America's connections with Africa during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Based on extensive research in archival sources as well as on a critical evaluation of secondary materials, the case studies in this collection demonstrate in fascinating detail that such Americans were noteworthy actors in the evolution of Africa's confrontation with the outside world. One of the major themes to which the author gives his attention is the image of Africa that was created in the Western mind during the period involved and, indeed, long after. Several of the figures examined contributed in major ways to the peculiar representation of Africa and its people that governed Americans' perception of them for several generations. In this and in other respects Meyer's book provides insights that are relevant for both African and American history.

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Born in India of British colonial parents, Roland Oliver moved to Africa as a young man and became one of the continent's leading modern historians. In this memoir, he writes of his work in training African scholars to conduct regional surveys and collect oral histories, in assembling the multivolume Cambridge History of Africa, and in struggling to give African history academic legitimacy at a time when most universities did not have scholars qualified to teach even an elementary course in the subject. Along the way Oliver considers the questions that engage Africanists today, such as the significance of European colonialism in the historical development of the continent and whether nationalism did more harm than good in the formation of modern African states.

A survey of the whole of South African history from pre-colonial times to 1999, suitable for serious students of the subject. It handles all major topics, with special focus on the dramatic changes that have occured since 1990. It includes a chapter on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and information on the recent South African elections.

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This book provides succinct coverage of the history of South Africa from the introduction of agriculture 1500 years ago up to and including the government of Nelson Mandela.

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This pioneering and celebrated work was the first, and remains the standard, account of the economic history of the huge area conventionally known as West Africa. The book ranges from prehistoric times to independence and covers the former French territories, as well as those colonised by the British. It criticises conventional beliefs about economic backwardness, offers an alternative account that explains the particular configuration of poverty that characterised the pre-colonial period, and assesses the consequences of the region’s interaction with the wider world – from the growth of the Saharan and Atlantic trades to the rise and demise of colonial rule. This edition contains a substantial new Introduction that discusses the development of the subject during the past 50 years, evaluates the debate over the original interpretation, and provides a valuable guide to further reading, bringing the reader up to date with current scholarship on the subject, as well as providing avenues for further independent research. Appearing at a time when the study of African economic history is enjoying a revival and is engaging economists as well as historians, the book fills a large gap in African studies, provides newcomers with a stimulating point of entry into the subject, and contributes to our understanding of wider issues of

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