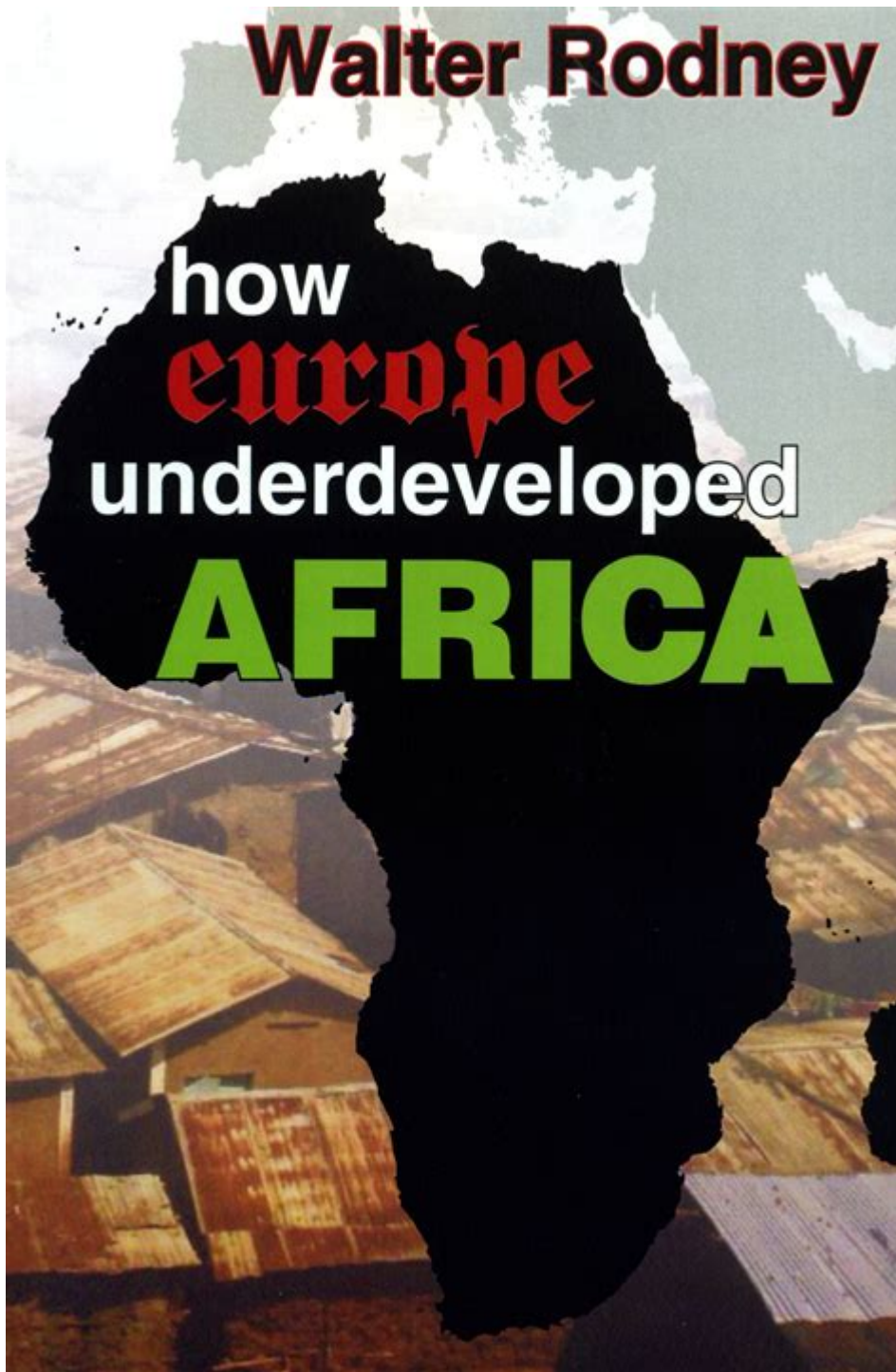


How Europe Underdeveloped Africa



How Europe Underdeveloped Africa: A Complex Legacy of Exploitation

The question of how Europe underdeveloped Africa is not a simple one. It's a complex tapestry woven from centuries of interaction, marked by exploitation, oppression, and the deliberate

dismantling of existing economic and social structures. This post will delve into the multifaceted historical forces that contributed to Africa's current state, examining the lasting impact of colonialism, neocolonialism, and the ongoing global economic inequalities that perpetuate the cycle of underdevelopment. We'll explore the arguments, complexities, and nuances of this historically fraught relationship, aiming for a balanced and insightful analysis.

The Scourge of Colonialism: More Than Just Political Control

Colonialism, the direct political control of a territory by a foreign power, played a devastating role in Africa's underdevelopment. It was far more than just the establishment of political boundaries; it represented a systemic dismantling of existing economies and societies.

Economic Exploitation: The Foundation of Underdevelopment:

European powers didn't arrive in Africa with altruistic intentions. The primary motivation was economic gain. Colonial administrations implemented extractive economic policies, focusing on the export of raw materials and the suppression of local industries. This created a dependency on Europe, hindering the development of diverse and self-sufficient African economies. African resources were plundered, with minimal investment in infrastructure or human capital development within the colonized territories.

The Destruction of Indigenous Institutions:

Traditional African governance structures, social norms, and economic systems were deliberately undermined. European powers imposed their own administrative systems, often disregarding existing knowledge and expertise. This led to the erosion of traditional forms of social cohesion and economic organization, creating a power vacuum filled by exploitative colonial administrations.

Artificial Borders and Ethnic Divisions:

The arbitrary drawing of colonial borders disregarded existing ethnic and cultural boundaries, creating lasting conflicts and instability. These divisions continue to plague many African nations today, hindering economic development and social cohesion. The legacy of these poorly drawn borders continues to fuel conflict and instability.

Neocolonialism: The Continuation of Exploitation

Even after formal independence, many African nations faced a continued form of exploitation known as neocolonialism. This involved the continued economic and political influence of former colonial powers, often through economic agreements and international institutions that favored Western interests.

Unequal Trade Agreements:

Post-colonial trade agreements often maintained the unequal power dynamics of the colonial era. African nations continued to export raw materials at low prices and import manufactured goods at high prices, perpetuating a cycle of economic dependency.

Debt Trap Diplomacy:

Many African nations became burdened with massive debts through loans offered by international financial institutions, often with conditions that further constrained their economic sovereignty. These debt burdens diverted resources away from essential social programs and infrastructure development.

The Influence of Multinational Corporations:

Multinational corporations, often based in former colonial powers, exerted significant influence over African economies, prioritizing profit maximization over sustainable development. This often resulted in environmental degradation and exploitation of labor.

The Role of Global Economic Inequalities

The underdevelopment of Africa is also inextricably linked to broader global economic inequalities. The global capitalist system, with its inherent power imbalances, often works to the disadvantage of developing nations.

The Dominance of Global Trade Systems:

The global trade system, largely shaped by developed nations, often benefits wealthier countries at the expense of poorer ones. This includes unfair trade practices, protectionist measures, and the manipulation of global commodity prices.

The Impact of Structural Adjustment Programs:

Structural adjustment programs, imposed by international financial institutions as conditions for loans, often led to the privatization of state-owned enterprises, cuts in social spending, and further economic hardship.

Conclusion

The underdevelopment of Africa is a complex legacy shaped by centuries of exploitation, starting with colonialism and continuing through neocolonialism and global economic inequalities. Addressing this historical injustice requires a multi-pronged approach focusing on fair trade practices, debt relief, investment in education and infrastructure, and the strengthening of democratic institutions within Africa itself. It's a long and challenging journey, but one that demands our attention and collaborative effort.

FAQs

Q1: Was slavery the sole cause of Africa's underdevelopment?

A1: No, while the transatlantic slave trade had devastating consequences for Africa, it was only one factor contributing to underdevelopment. Colonialism, neocolonialism, and global economic inequalities played equally significant roles.

Q2: Are all African countries equally underdeveloped?

A2: No, there's considerable economic diversity across African nations. Some have made significant strides in development, while others continue to face significant challenges.

Q3: What role did internal factors play in Africa's development trajectory?

A3: Internal factors such as conflict, corruption, and weak governance have undoubtedly contributed to the challenges faced by many African nations. However, these internal factors are often intertwined with and exacerbated by external historical and ongoing forces.

Q4: What can be done to address Africa's underdevelopment?

A4: A multifaceted approach is needed, including fair trade practices, debt relief, investment in

education and infrastructure, good governance, and addressing conflict. International cooperation and support are crucial.

Q5: Is it accurate to solely blame Europe for Africa's underdevelopment?

A5: While Europe played a central role in Africa's underdevelopment through colonialism and neocolonialism, assigning sole blame oversimplifies a complex historical process. Internal factors within African societies, as well as the broader global economic system, also contributed significantly. It's crucial to acknowledge the shared responsibility and the interconnectedness of factors involved.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Europe Underdeveloped Africa Walter Rodney, 1972

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Europe Underdeveloped Africa Walter Rodney, 2018-11-27 "A call to arms in the class struggle for racial equity"—the hugely influential work of political theory and history, now powerfully introduced by Angela Davis (Los Angeles Review of Books). This legendary classic on European colonialism in Africa stands alongside C.L.R. James' *Black Jacobins*, Eric Williams' *Capitalism & Slavery*, and W.E.B. DuBois' *Black Reconstruction*. In his short life, the Guyanese intellectual Walter Rodney emerged as one of the leading thinkers and activists of the anticolonial revolution, leading movements in North America, South America, the African continent, and the Caribbean. In each locale, Rodney found himself a lightning rod for working class Black Power. His deportation catalyzed 20th century Jamaica's most significant rebellion, the 1968 Rodney riots, and his scholarship trained a generation how to think politics at an international scale. In 1980, shortly after founding of the Working People's Alliance in Guyana, the 38-year-old Rodney would be assassinated. In his magnum opus, *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa*, Rodney incisively argues that grasping the great divergence between the west and the rest can only be explained as the exploitation of the latter by the former. This meticulously researched analysis of the abiding repercussions of European colonialism on the continent of Africa has not only informed decades of scholarship and activism, it remains an indispensable study for grasping global inequality today.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Europe Underdeveloped Africa Walter Rodney, 2018-10-23 *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* is an ambitious masterwork of political economy, detailing the impact of slavery and colonialism on the history of international capitalism. In this classic book, Rodney makes the unflinching case that African maldevelopment is not a natural feature of geography, but a direct product of imperial extraction from the continent, a practice that continues up into the present. Meticulously researched, *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* remains an unshakably relevant study of the so-called great divergence between Africa and Europe, just as it remains a prescient resource for grasping the the multiplication of global inequality today. In this new edition, Angela Davis offers a striking foreword to the book, exploring its lasting contributions to a revolutionary and feminist practice of anti-imperialism.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Europe Underdeveloped Africa Walter Rodney, 2018-11-27 The classic work of political, economic, and historical analysis, powerfully introduced by Angela Davis In his short life, the Guyanese intellectual Walter Rodney emerged as one of the leading thinkers and activists of the anticolonial revolution, leading movements in North America, South America, the African continent, and the Caribbean. In each locale, Rodney found himself a lightning rod for working class Black Power. His deportation catalyzed 20th century Jamaica's most significant rebellion, the 1968 Rodney riots, and his scholarship trained a generation how to think politics at an international scale. In 1980, shortly after founding of the Working People's Alliance in Guyana, the 38-year-old Rodney would be assassinated. In his magnum opus, *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa*, Rodney incisively argues that grasping the great divergence between the

west and the rest can only be explained as the exploitation of the latter by the former. This meticulously researched analysis of the abiding repercussions of European colonialism on the continent of Africa has not only informed decades of scholarship and activism, it remains an indispensable study for grasping global inequality today.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Walter Rodney Karim F Hirji, 2017-01 Hirji makes a case that Rodney's seminal work retains its value for understanding where Africa has come from, where it is going, and charting the path towards genuine development for its people. It is a succinct, coherent defence of an intellectual giant who lived and died for humanity, an essential read for anyone interested in Africa.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Extracting Profit Lee Wengraf, 2018-02-19 Extracting profit explains why Africa, in the first decade and a half of the twenty-first century, has undergone an economic boom. This period of "Africa rising" did not lead to the creation of jobs but has instead fueled the growth of the extraction of natural resources and an increasingly-wealthy African ruling class.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Walter Rodney Clairmont Chung, 2012-10-01 The life of the great Guyanese scholar and revolutionary Walter Rodney burned with a rare intensity. The son of working class parents, Rodney showed great academic promise and was awarded scholarships to the University of the West Indies in Jamaica and the School of African and Oriental Studies in London. He received his PhD from the latter at the age of twenty-four, and his thesis was published as *A History of the Upper Guinea Coast*, now a classic of African history. His most famous work, *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa*, is a mainstay of radical literature and anticipated the influential world systems theory of Immanuel Wallerstein. Not content merely to study the world, Rodney turned to revolutionary politics in Jamaica, Tanzania, and in Guyana. In his homeland, he helped form the Working People's Alliance (WPA) and was a consistent voice for the oppressed and exploited. As Rodney became more popular, the threat of his revolutionary message stirred fears among the powerful in Guyana and throughout the Caribbean, and he was assassinated in 1980. This book presents a moving and insightful portrait of Rodney through the words of academics, writers, artists, and political activists who knew him intimately or felt his influence. These informal recollections and reflections demonstrate why Rodney is such a widely admired figure throughout the world, especially in poor countries and among oppressed peoples everywhere.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Africa Underdevelops Africa Stanley Igwe, 2012-10-12 Half a century after independence poverty and disease continues to ravage more than 70% of the inhabitants of the most resource rich continent of the world. State corruption persists as the only industry with steady growth while those that should offer employment to the majority inhabitants of the continent are on the decline. *How Africa Underdevelops Africa* presents an exegesis of how corruption and its numerous effects are playing out in Africa. With the myth of Asia's rise here demystified, Africa has no longer just the Western world to learn from, it could and should necessarily borrow from the social capital values of the East to ensure even distribution of the wealth which at the present rests with an avaricious few who with their cronies tag themselves leaders of Africa.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Walter Rodney Speaks Walter Rodney, 1990 A dialogue held in Amherst, Massachusetts, where Rodney discussed his own political and intellectual development, and exchanged views on the role of the Black intellectual

how europe underdeveloped africa: The Russian Revolution Walter Rodney, 2018-07-10 A never-before published history of the Russian Bolshevik Revolution and its post-colonial legacy, woven together from lecture excerpts by the renowned Pan-African revolutionary socialist theorist In his short life, Guyanese intellectual Walter Rodney emerged as one of the foremost thinkers and activists of the anticolonial revolution, leading movements in North America, Africa, and the Caribbean. Wherever he was, Rodney was a lightning rod for working-class Black Power organizing. His deportation sparked Jamaica's Rodney Riots in 1968, and his scholarship trained a generation how to approach politics on an international scale. In 1980, shortly after founding the Working

People's Alliance in Guyana, the 38-year-old Rodney was assassinated. Walter Rodney's *The Russian Revolution* collects surviving texts from a series of lectures he delivered at the University of Dar es Salaam, an intellectual hub of the independent Third World. It had been his intention to work these into a book, a goal completed posthumously with the editorial aid of Robin D.G. Kelley and Jesse Benjamin. Moving across the historiography of the long Russian Revolution with clarity and insight, Rodney transcends the ideological fault lines of the Cold War. Surveying a broad range of subjects—the Narodniks, social democracy, the October Revolution, civil war, and the challenges of Stalinism—Rodney articulates a distinct viewpoint from the Third World, one that grounds revolutionary theory and history with the people in motion.

how europe underdeveloped africa: History of the Upper Guinea Coast Walter Rodney, 1982
Walter Rodney is revered throughout the Caribbean as a teacher, a hero, and a martyr. This book remains the foremost work on the region.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Decolonial Marxism Walter Rodney, 2022-08-02
Early in life, Walter Rodney became a major revolutionary figure in a dizzying range of locales that traversed the breadth of the Black diaspora: in North America and Europe, in the Caribbean and on the African continent. He was not only a witness of a Pan-African and socialist internationalism; in his efforts to build mass organizations, catalyze rebellious ferment, and theorize an anti-colonial path to self-emancipation, he can be counted among its prime authors. *Decolonial Marxism* records such a life by collecting previously unbound essays written during the world-turning days of Black revolution. In drawing together pages where he elaborates on the nexus of race and class, offers his reflections on radical pedagogy, outlines programs for newly independent nation-states, considers the challenges of anti-colonial historiography, and produces balance sheets for a dozen wars for national liberation, this volume captures something of the range and power of Rodney's output. But it also demonstrates the unbending consistency that unites his life and work: the ongoing reinvention of living conception of Marxism, and a respect for the still untapped potential of mass self-rule.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Why Europe Intervenes in Africa Catherine Gegout, 2017
Gegout's book offers a sharp rebuke to those who believe that altruism is the guiding principle of Western intervention in Africa.

how europe underdeveloped africa: The Groundings With My Brothers Walter Rodney, 2019-04-23
I have sat on a little oil drum, rusty and in the midst of garbage, and some black brothers and I have grounded together. - Walter Rodney
In his short life, the Guyanese intellectual Walter Rodney emerged as one of the leading thinkers and activists of the anticolonial revolution, leading movements in North America, South America, the African continent, and the Caribbean. In each locale, Rodney found himself a lightning rod for working class Black Power. His deportation catalyzed 20th century Jamaica's most significant rebellion, the 1968 Rodney riots, and his scholarship trained a generation how to think politics at an international scale. In 1980, shortly after founding of the Working People's Alliance in Guyana, the 38-year-old Rodney would be assassinated. In this classic work published in the heady days of international black power, *Groundings with My Brothers* details the global circulation of emancipatory ideas, but also offers first-hand reports of Rodney's mass movement organizing. Introduced and contextualized by leading Caribbean scholar-activists, this updated edition brings Rodney's legacy to a new generation of radicals.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Europe and America Are Still Underdeveloping Africa Joseph R Gibson, 2021-01-03
The fact that 50% of the world's currently impoverished is African is a calculated result of European and American neocolonialism in Africa, a concept Dr. Walter Rodney could only begin to analyze. What he did thoroughly recognize is that in order to understand present economic conditions in Africa, one needs to know why it is that Africa has realized so little of its natural potential, and one also needs to know why so much of its present wealth goes to non-Africans who reside for the most part outside of the continent. I wrote this book for two reasons. One, Walter Rodney's *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* is arguably the most brilliant and influential book I've personally ever read. As a social studies teacher, I can't teach a

world history, economics, or global issues lesson without somehow referring to it. Same thing goes for many of the books I've written. However, with all due respect to Dr. Rodney who himself even realized that ideally an analysis of underdevelopment should come even closer to the present than the end of the colonial period in the 1960s. The phenomenon of neo-colonialism cries out for extensive investigation in order to formulate the strategy and tactics of African emancipation and development. [How Europe Underdeveloped Africa] does not go that far, but How Europe and America Are Still Underdeveloping Africa does. Moreover, several current issues related to neocolonial underdevelopment in Africa, which are again beyond the scope of Rodney's original volume, need special emphasis, such as the tyrannical role of the International Monetary Fund and its Structural Adjustment Policies, the assassinations of several socialist African leaders like Muammar Gaddafi, water privatization, the external debt crisis, global warming, environmental racism, the scramble for African oil, genetically modified food with Terminator technology, land grabbing for agrofuel production and export, AFRICOM, endemic African-on-African violence, joblessness, food insecurity and imported food dependency, father hunger, endemic HIV/AIDS, toxic waste colonialism, and hazardous drug trials led by and for the principal benefit of Western pharmaceutical companies. Two, is the impact of the image of Africa accepted by African-Americans on our collective self-concept. The image of Africa internalized by African-Americans largely determines our self-concept and self-confidence, and if that image is egregiously negative, then we, especially African-Americans, should have access to the true reasons why this image exists. The situations that this negativity is based on are often blamed on corrupt, rapacious, immoral African leaders and the haplessly apathetic African masses, with little if any mention of the fact that European and American governments and multinational corporations are still intentionally underdeveloping Africa.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America Manning Marable, 2015-11-02 How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America is one of those paradigm-shifting, life-changing texts that has not lost its currency or relevance—even after three decades. Its provocative treatise on the ravages of late capitalism, state violence, incarceration, and patriarchy on the life chances and struggles of black working-class men and women shaped an entire generation, directing our energies to the terrain of the prison-industrial complex, anti-racist work, labor organizing, alternatives to racial capitalism, and challenging patriarchy—personally and politically.—Robin D. G. Kelley In this new edition of his classic text . . . Marable can challenge a new generation to find solutions to the problems that constrain the present but not our potential to seek and define a better future.—Henry Louis Gates, Jr. [A] prescient analysis.—Michael Eric Dyson How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America is a classic study of the intersection of racism and class in the United States. It has become a standard text for courses in American politics and history, and has been central to the education of thousands of political activists since the 1980s. This edition is presented with a new foreword by Leith Mullings.

how europe underdeveloped africa: *Capitalism and Underdevelopment in Latin America* Andre Gunder Frank, 1967 Originally published: Monthly Review Press, 1967.

how europe underdeveloped africa: *How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America: Problems in Race, Political Economy and Society* Manning Marable, 2000 An updated edition of Manning Marable's classic--considered one of the best studies of race and class.

how europe underdeveloped africa: *The Fortunes of Africa* Martin Meredith, 2014-10-14 Africa has been coveted for its riches ever since the era of the Pharaohs. In past centuries, it was the lure of gold, ivory, and slaves that drew fortune-seekers, merchant-adventurers, and conquerors from afar. In modern times, the focus of attention is on oil, diamonds, and other valuable minerals. Land was another prize. The Romans relied on their colonies in northern Africa for vital grain shipments to feed the population of Rome. Arab invaders followed in their wake, eventually colonizing the entire region. More recently, foreign corporations have acquired huge tracts of land to secure food supplies needed abroad, just as the Romans did. In this vast and vivid panorama of history, Martin Meredith follows the fortunes of Africa over a period of 5,000 years. With compelling

narrative, he traces the rise and fall of ancient kingdoms and empires; the spread of Christianity and Islam; the enduring quest for gold and other riches; the exploits of explorers and missionaries; and the impact of European colonization. He examines, too, the fate of modern African states and concludes with a glimpse of their future. His cast of characters includes religious leaders, mining magnates, warlords, dictators, and many other legendary figures—among them Mansa Musa, ruler of the medieval Mali empire, said to be the richest man the world has ever known. “I speak of Africa,” Shakespeare wrote, “and of golden joys.” This is history on an epic scale.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Africa Developed Europe Mhango, Nkwazi N., 2018-02-19 Whether Africa is developed or not, depends on how and what one addresses. Development is relative. Nonetheless, the fact is: Africa developed Europe; and thereby became underdeveloped. Addressed academically, the notion of development creates many questions amongst which are: Development in what? Whose development? Development for whom? Who defines development? In this volume, the development dealt with is polygonal; and touches on politico-economic sequels which also affect the social aspect. No doubt. Africa is abundantly rich in terms of resource and culture. Paradoxically, however, Africa is less developed economically compared to Europe thanks to the history of unequal encounters, among other reasons. We cannot emphasise enough the fact that Africa’s underdevelopment is the price of the development of Europe which is based on historical realities gyrating around Europe’s criminal past wherein slavery and colonialism enabled Europe to spawn its future capital and investment. How can anyone quibble about Europe’s development resulting from perpetual plunderage of Africa with impunity committed by European treasure-hunting adventurers? This volume prescribes Africa’s restorative recompense as the only way forward for the duo and the world.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Why Nations Fail Daron Acemoglu, James A. Robinson, 2013-09-17 Brilliant and engagingly written, *Why Nations Fail* answers the question that has stumped the experts for centuries: Why are some nations rich and others poor, divided by wealth and poverty, health and sickness, food and famine? Is it culture, the weather, geography? Perhaps ignorance of what the right policies are? Simply, no. None of these factors is either definitive or destiny. Otherwise, how to explain why Botswana has become one of the fastest growing countries in the world, while other African nations, such as Zimbabwe, the Congo, and Sierra Leone, are mired in poverty and violence? Daron Acemoglu and James Robinson conclusively show that it is man-made political and economic institutions that underlie economic success (or lack of it). Korea, to take just one of their fascinating examples, is a remarkably homogeneous nation, yet the people of North Korea are among the poorest on earth while their brothers and sisters in South Korea are among the richest. The south forged a society that created incentives, rewarded innovation, and allowed everyone to participate in economic opportunities. The economic success thus spurred was sustained because the government became accountable and responsive to citizens and the great mass of people. Sadly, the people of the north have endured decades of famine, political repression, and very different economic institutions—with no end in sight. The differences between the Koreas is due to the politics that created these completely different institutional trajectories. Based on fifteen years of original research Acemoglu and Robinson marshal extraordinary historical evidence from the Roman Empire, the Mayan city-states, medieval Venice, the Soviet Union, Latin America, England, Europe, the United States, and Africa to build a new theory of political economy with great relevance for the big questions of today, including: - China has built an authoritarian growth machine. Will it continue to grow at such high speed and overwhelm the West? - Are America’s best days behind it? Are we moving from a virtuous circle in which efforts by elites to aggrandize power are resisted to a vicious one that enriches and empowers a small minority? - What is the most effective way to help move billions of people from the rut of poverty to prosperity? More philanthropy from the wealthy nations of the West? Or learning the hard-won lessons of Acemoglu and Robinson’s breakthrough ideas on the interplay between inclusive political and economic institutions? *Why Nations Fail* will change the way you look at—and understand—the world.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Imperialism and Underdevelopment Robert I. Rhodes,

1970

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Africans Underdeveloped Africa: Joshua Agbo, 2011-11

how europe underdeveloped africa: African History: A Very Short Introduction John Parker, Richard Rathbone, 2007-03-22 Intended for those interested in the African continent and the diversity of human history, this work looks at Africa's past and reflects on the changing ways it has been imagined and represented. It illustrates key themes in modern thinking about Africa's history with a range of historical examples.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Hammer and Hoe Robin D. G. Kelley, 2015-08-03 A groundbreaking contribution to the history of the long Civil Rights movement, Hammer and Hoe tells the story of how, during the 1930s and 40s, Communists took on Alabama's repressive, racist police state to fight for economic justice, civil and political rights, and racial equality. The Alabama Communist Party was made up of working people without a Euro-American radical political tradition: devoutly religious and semiliterate black laborers and sharecroppers, and a handful of whites, including unemployed industrial workers, housewives, youth, and renegade liberals. In this book, Robin D. G. Kelley reveals how the experiences and identities of these people from Alabama's farms, factories, mines, kitchens, and city streets shaped the Party's tactics and unique political culture. The result was a remarkably resilient movement forged in a racist world that had little tolerance for radicals. After discussing the book's origins and impact in a new preface written for this twenty-fifth-anniversary edition, Kelley reflects on what a militantly antiracist, radical movement in the heart of Dixie might teach contemporary social movements confronting rampant inequality, police violence, mass incarceration, and neoliberalism.

how europe underdeveloped africa: The Counter-Revolution of 1776 Gerald Horne, 2014-04-18 Illuminates how the preservation of slavery was a motivating factor for the Revolutionary War The successful 1776 revolt against British rule in North America has been hailed almost universally as a great step forward for humanity. But the Africans then living in the colonies overwhelmingly sided with the British. In this trailblazing book, Gerald Horne shows that in the prelude to 1776, the abolition of slavery seemed all but inevitable in London, delighting Africans as much as it outraged slaveholders, and sparking the colonial revolt. Prior to 1776, anti-slavery sentiments were deepening throughout Britain and in the Caribbean, rebellious Africans were in revolt. For European colonists in America, the major threat to their security was a foreign invasion combined with an insurrection of the enslaved. It was a real and threatening possibility that London would impose abolition throughout the colonies—a possibility the founding fathers feared would bring slave rebellions to their shores. To forestall it, they went to war. The so-called Revolutionary War, Horne writes, was in part a counter-revolution, a conservative movement that the founding fathers fought in order to preserve their right to enslave others. The Counter-Revolution of 1776 brings us to a radical new understanding of the traditional heroic creation myth of the United States.

how europe underdeveloped africa: The Global Findex Database 2017 Asli Demirguc-Kunt, Leora Klapper, Dorothe Singer, Saniya Ansar, 2018-04-19 In 2011 the World Bank—with funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation—launched the Global Findex database, the world's most comprehensive data set on how adults save, borrow, make payments, and manage risk. Drawing on survey data collected in collaboration with Gallup, Inc., the Global Findex database covers more than 140 economies around the world. The initial survey round was followed by a second one in 2014 and by a third in 2017. Compiled using nationally representative surveys of more than 150,000 adults age 15 and above in over 140 economies, The Global Findex Database 2017: Measuring Financial Inclusion and the Fintech Revolution includes updated indicators on access to and use of formal and informal financial services. It has additional data on the use of financial technology (or fintech), including the use of mobile phones and the Internet to conduct financial transactions. The data reveal opportunities to expand access to financial services among people who do not have an account—the unbanked—as well as to promote greater use of digital financial services among those who do have an account. The Global Findex database has become a mainstay of global efforts to

promote financial inclusion. In addition to being widely cited by scholars and development practitioners, Global Findex data are used to track progress toward the World Bank goal of Universal Financial Access by 2020 and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. The database, the full text of the report, and the underlying country-level data for all figures—along with the questionnaire, the survey methodology, and other relevant materials—are available at www.worldbank.org/globalfindex.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Africa's Natural Resources and Underdevelopment Kwamina Panford, 2017-02-02 This book explores how African countries can convert their natural resources, particularly oil and gas, into sustainable development assets. Using Ghana, one of the continent's newest oil-producing countries, as a lens, it examines the resource curse faced by other producers - such as Nigeria, Angola, and Equatorial Guinea - and demonstrates how mismanagement in those countries can provide valuable lessons for new oil producers in Africa and elsewhere. Relying on a broad range of fieldwork and policymaking experience, Panford suggests practical measures for resource-rich developing countries to transform natural resources into valuable assets that can help create jobs, boost human resources, and improve living and working conditions in Ghana in particular. He suggests fiscal, legal, and environmental antidotes to resource mismanagement, which he identifies as the major obstacle to socioeconomic development in countries that have historically relied on natural resources.

how europe underdeveloped africa: How Britain Underdeveloped the Caribbean Hilary MCD Beckles, 2021-11-09

how europe underdeveloped africa: How to Be a Revolutionary C.A. Davids, 2022-02-08 Winner of the 2023 UJ Prize Winner of the 2023 Sunday Times Literary Award An extraordinary, ambitious, globe-spanning novel about what we owe our consciences Fleeing her moribund marriage in Cape Town, Beth accepts a diplomatic posting to Shanghai. In this anonymous city she hopes to lose herself in books, wine, and solitude, and to dodge whatever pangs of conscience she feels for her fealty to a South African regime that, by the 21st century, has betrayed its early promises. At night, she hears the sound of typing, and then late one evening Zhao arrives at her door. They explore hidden Shanghai and discover a shared love of Langston Hughes--who had his own Chinese and African sojourns. But then Zhao vanishes, and a typewritten manuscript--chunk by chunk--appears at her doorstep instead. The truths unearthed in this manuscript cause her to reckon with her own past, and the long-buried story of what happened to Kay, her fearless, revolutionary friend... Connecting contemporary Shanghai, late Apartheid-era South Africa, and China during the Great Leap Forward and the Tiananmen uprising--and refracting this globe-trotting and time-traveling through Hughes' confessional letters to a South African protege about the poet's time in Shanghai--How to Be a Revolutionary is an amazingly ambitious novel. It's also a heartbreaking exploration of what we owe our countries, our consciences, and ourselves.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Precolonial Black Africa Cheikh Anta Diop, Harold Salemson, 2012-09-01 This comparison of the political and social systems of Europe and black Africa from antiquity to the formation of modern states demonstrates the black contribution to the development of Western civilization.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Confronting Black Jacobins Gerald Horne, 2015-10-22 The Haitian Revolution, the product of the first successful slave revolt, was truly world-historic in its impact. When Haiti declared independence in 1804, the leading powers—France, Great Britain, and Spain—suffered an ignominious defeat and the New World was remade. The island revolution also had a profound impact on Haiti's mainland neighbor, the United States. Inspiring the enslaved and partisans of emancipation while striking terror throughout the Southern slaveocracy, it propelled the fledgling nation one step closer to civil war. Gerald Horne's path breaking new work explores the complex and often fraught relationship between the United States and the island of Hispaniola. Giving particular attention to the responses of African Americans, Horne surveys the reaction in the United States to the revolutionary process in the nation that became Haiti, the splitting of the island in 1844, which led to the formation of the Dominican Republic, and the failed attempt by the United

States to annex both in the 1870s. Drawing upon a rich collection of archival and other primary source materials, Horne deftly weaves together a disparate array of voices—world leaders and diplomats, slaveholders, white abolitionists, and the freedom fighters he terms Black Jacobins. Horne at once illuminates the tangled conflicts of the colonial powers, the commercial interests and imperial ambitions of U.S. elites, and the brutality and tenacity of the American slaveholding class, while never losing sight of the freedom struggles of Africans both on the island and on the mainland, which sought the fulfillment of the emancipatory promise of 18th century republicanism.

how europe underdeveloped africa: Women's Liberation and the African Freedom Struggle Thomas Sankara, 1990 There is no true social revolution without the liberation of women, explains the leader of the 1983-87 revolution in Burkina Faso. Workers and peasants in that West African country established a popular revolutionary government and began to combat the hunger, illiteracy, and economic backwardness imposed by imperialist domination.

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