

The Agrarian Question In Kenya

The Enigmatic Realm of **The Agrarian Question In Kenya**:
Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **The Agrarian Question In Kenya** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

The Agrarian Question in Tanzania? A State of the Art Paper S (Sam); Lokina Maghimbi (R B (Razack B); Senga, M A (Mathew A.) 2011 **African Land Development in Kenya, 1946-1962** Kenya. Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Husbandry and Water Resources 1962 Second Mawazo Workshop

1984

Re-distribution from Above
Karuti Kanyinga 2000 Using empirical evidence from the coastal district of Kenya, an area with a long history of private land ownership, this report challenges the key assumptions of the proponents of land individualization. The author points to the many dysfunctions associated

with land privatization, and reinforces the growing critique that customary land tenure is far more complex and flexible than its critics are prepared to concede.

The Agrarian Problem in Kenya Philip Euen Mitchell 1947

Towards a New Agrarian Democratic Order Selebano Matlhape 1991

The Agrarian Question Karl Kautsky 1988 Lenin described The Agrarian Question as the first systematic Marxist study of capitalism and agriculture and the most important event in economic literature since the third volume of Capital. This great work is regarded as Kautsky's main achievement and is a classic work of analysis. Kautsky's pariah status in the eyes of revolutionary Marxists resulted in many years of neglect, but his role and work are now commanding great attention. The analysis of the transformation of peasant economies by capital in The Agrarian Question is now seen as particularly relevant to

contemporary Third World peasant economies. This remarkable translation, which brings out the humanity - and the humour - in Kautsky's writing, is more than a work of economic analysis: in a manner ahead of his time, Kautsky integrates questions of political strategy, ecology, sexuality and the family. The illuminating reassessment of The Agrarian Question in the introduction by Professor Teodor Shanin and Hamza Alavi examines in detail the political context, Kautsky's own life, the development of Kautsky's ideas within the work, and its contribution to our understanding of the world *City of Farmers* Donald B. Freeman 1991-03-01 In an insightful new study, Donald Freeman examines the development and significance of urban agriculture in Nairobi, Kenya, overturning a number of common assumptions about the inhabitants and economy of African cities. He addresses the ways in which urban agriculture fits into a broader picture of Kenyan social and economic development and

discusses the implications of his findings for development theory in general. Freeman begins by exploring the context of urban agriculture, tracing its development in the colonial and post-colonial city. He then provides a detailed description of urban farmers, their land use practices, and their crops. Freeman gathered this rich body of information through on-site surveys of 618 small-scale cultivators in ten different parts of Nairobi. He concludes by considering the implications of the burgeoning practice of urban agriculture for the cultivators themselves, for the city, and for the developing economy of Kenya. Although the empirical work is focused on Nairobi and its informal sector, the scope and implications of the study are broader and the conclusions relevant to other parts of the Third World. "Urban" productive activities in the Third World, Freeman suggests, need redefining to take account of basic food production in the city and its interrelationships with other

informal and formal sectors. A City of Farmers will interest not only economic geographers and students and scholars of development studies and African history but anyone concerned with economic and social conditions in the Third World.

The Agricultural History of Kenya to 1939 R. Van

Zwanenberg 1972

The Agrarian Question in

Tanzania? Sam Maghimbi 2011

There are about four million peasant families in Tanzania.

They farm on the smallest scale, the average farm being two acres in size. The principal agricultural equipment is the hand hoe. Since the onset of the colonial era, those in authority have pursued policies to dominate the peasantry. It is argued that the small scale of operations has contributed to the widespread poverty among farmers. There is still good agricultural land that is not farmed, but the current land tenure of peasants reproduces itself on new farmland. The conclusion is that in order to accelerate agricultural

development, land tenure must be institutionalized.

Agrarian Development in Peasant Economies

Eric Clayton 2016-06-06 Agrarian Development in Peasant Economies: Some Lessons from Kenya examines agrarian development in peasant, agricultural economies by focusing on Kenya and the lessons that can be learned from its experience. Topics covered include the beginnings of rural progress in Kenya; post-war agricultural policies and developments; the agrarian revolution; and the economics of peasant agriculture. Problems associated with agrarian reform are also discussed. This volume is comprised of seven chapters and begins with a historical background on Kenya's peasant agriculture, paying particular attention to the government's initiatives aimed at increasing agricultural production and controlling soil erosion. The next chapter deals with the country's agricultural policies after World War II, including

the implementation of a ten-year development plan and introduction of incentives to improve farming. Subsequent chapters look at the agrarian revolution in Kenya; certain features of peasant agriculture, including indigenous farming systems; the economics of the farm and the agricultural sector; and the policies pursued by the government to achieve agrarian development. The final chapter considers some of the issues affecting agrarian reform, including smallholding and rights of ownership and financing of rural development, in part by taxation. This monograph will be of interest to farmers and agriculturists as well as agricultural and economic policymakers.

The Kenya Land Question
Electors' Union of Kenya 1953
Settlers and the Agrarian Question Philip McMichael
1984 An original interpretation of the development of Australian colonial society and economy.

Struggles of Access to Land
Karuti Kanyinga 1996

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The History of Kenya

Agriculture J. F. Lipscomb
1972 Compilation of studies on agriculture and agricultural development in Kenya from 1896 to 1967 - includes historical background and the role of Europeans, shows the evolution of agricultural policy and covers African land settlement schemes, land reform, agricultural planning, etc. Bibliography pp. 145 to 154, illustrations and maps.

The Agrarian Problem in Kenya. Note by Sir Philip Mitchell, Etc. [With Maps.].
Kenya 1947

The Impending Crisis in Kenya Diana Hunt 1984 Study of Kenya's development potential with respect to employment creation through labour intensive manufacturing and small farm development with or without land reform - examines economic conditions and poverty trends; reports on an survey of resource allocation by peasant farmer households; discusses possible expansion of nonfarm employment, and agricultural employment under capitalist or

socialist agricultural development. ILO mentioned. References.

The Land Question in Kenya from the Nineteenth Century to the Present Day

R. van Zwanenberg 1973
African Urban Harvest
Gordon Prain 2010-09-17 This book seeks to answer the question of how much urban agriculture helps feed and support people living in towns and cities with evidence and proposals based on studies in Eastern and Central Africa.

A History of the Agricultural Society of Kenya Milka A.

Achola 2001

Husbanding the Land Nelson

A. R. Mango 2002 Farmers argue that the myth of the superiority of hybrids no longer holds for them.

The African-Asian Divide

Paul Vandenberg 2013-09-13
Why have Africans not gained a more dominant position in urban manufacturing in Kenya? This question is explored through an analysis of the institutions, both formal and informal, that have affected patterns of capital

accumulation in Kenya by the African and Asian (Indian) communities. Using a new institutional economics approach, this book explores the history of economic activity through the pre-colonial, colonial and post-colonial periods, including the transformative period of British rule. During the colonial period, Asians were brought in to build the railways and subsequently focused on urban-based activities. Africans, meanwhile, found it difficult to move out of agriculture. Thus, the ethnic-sectoral division of activities was entrenched by the formal laws and powers of the British. Following independence, the network and financial capital that Asians had built up allowed them to survive early attempts at the Africanization of industry. Africans, now supported by the formal institutions of the state, still found it difficult to engage in manufacturing because they lacked the informal networks that support trade and credit. The analysis is supported by the results of a contemporary

survey of 120 manufacturing firms in Nairobi's metal sector that highlight the division between smaller African firms and larger Asian ones.

Living Under Contract Peter D. Little 1994 Wracked by poverty, famine, and drought, Africa is typically represented as agriculturally stagnant, backward, and crisis-prone. *Living Under Contract*, however, highlights the dynamic, changing character of sub-Saharan agrarian systems by focusing on contract farming. A relatively new and increasingly widespread way of organizing peasant agriculture, contract farming promotes production of a wide variety of crops--from flowers to cocoa, from fresh vegetables to rice--under contract to agribusinesses, exporters, and processors. The proliferation of African growers producing under contract is in fact part of broader changes in the global agro-food system. In this examination of agricultural restructuring and its effect upon various African societies, editors Peter Little and

Michael Watts bring together anthropologists, economists, geographers, political scientists, and sociologists to explore the origins, forms, and consequences of contract production in several African countries, particularly Kenya, the Gambia, Zimbabwe, and the Ivory Coast. Documenting how contract production links farmers, agribusiness, and the state, the contributors examine problematic aspects of this method of agrarian reform. Their case studies, based on long-term field work and analysis on the village and household level, chart the complex effects of contract production on the organization of work and the labor process, rural inequality, gender relations, labor markets, local accumulation strategies, and regional development. *Living Under Contract* reveals that contract farming represents a distinctive form in which African growers are incorporated into national and world markets. Contract production, which has been a central feature of the

agricultural landscape in the advanced capitalist states, is an emerging strategy for "capturing peasants" and for confronting the agrarian question in the late twentieth century.

[African Land Questions, Agrarian Transitions and the State](#) Sam Moyo 2008 This empirically grounded study provides a critical reflection on the land question in Africa, research on which tends to be tangential, conceptually loose and generally inadequate. It argues that the most pressing research concern must be to understand the precise nature of the African land question, its land reforms and their effects on development. To unravel the roots of land conflicts in Africa requires thorough understanding of the complex social and political contradictions which have ensued from colonial and post-colonial land policies, as well as from Africa's 'development' and capital accumulation trajectories, especially with regard to the land rights of the continent's poor. The study

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thus questions the capacity of emerging neo-liberal economic and political regimes in Africa to deliver land reforms which address growing inequality and poverty. It equally questions the understanding of the nature of popular demands for land reforms by African states, and their ability to address these demands under the current global political and economic structures dictated by neo-liberalism and its narrow regime of ownership. The study invites scholars and policy makers to creatively draw on the specific historical trajectories and contemporary expression of the land and agrarian questions in Africa, to enrich both theory and practice on land in Africa.

The Agrarian Question, Ethnicity and Politics in Kenya, 1955-1993 1993

Going Their Separate Ways

Robert M. Maxon 2003 From 1930-1950, Vihiga and Gusiland, relatively similar regions of western Kenya, went their separate ways and in opposite directions. This account of the contrasting

experiences of the Vihiga and Gusiland provides a framework for enhanced understanding of the history of agrarian change in Africa.

The Agrarian Problem in Kenya Philip Mitchell 1937 **The Agrarian Question in Developing Countries** 1984

Global Land Grabs Marc

Edelman 2016-03-22 Since the

2008 world food crisis a surge of land grabbing swept Africa,

Asia and Latin America and

even some regions of Europe

and North America. Investors

have uprooted rural

communities for massive

agricultural, biofuels, mining,

industrial and urbanisation

projects. 'Water grabbing' and

'green grabbing' have further

exacerbated social tensions.

Early analyses of land grabbing

focused on foreign actors, the

biofuels boom and Africa, and

pointed to catastrophic

consequences for the rural

poor. Subsequently scholars

carried out local case studies in

diverse world regions. The

contributors to this volume

advance the discussion to a

new stage, critically

scrutinizing alarmist claims of the first wave of research, probing the historical antecedents of today's land grabbing, examining large-scale land acquisitions in light of international human rights and investment law, and considering anew longstanding questions in agrarian political economy about forms of dispossession and accumulation and grassroots resistance. Readers of this collection will learn about the impacts of land and water grabbing; the relevance of key theorists, including Marx, Polanyi and Harvey; the realities of China's involvement in Africa; how contemporary land grabbing differs from earlier plantation agriculture; and how social movements—and rural people in general—are responding to this new threat. This book was published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly.

The Agrarian Problem in Kenya Philip Mitchell 1948
AGRARIAN PROBLEM IN KENYA. KENYA COLONY AND PROTECTORATE. GOVERNOR.

Land and Sustainable Development in Africa Kojo Sebastian Amanor 2013-07-18
This book links contemporary debates on land reform with wider discourses on sustainable development within Africa. Featuring chapters and in-depth case studies on South Africa and Zimbabwe, Malawi, Kenya, Botswana and West Africa, it traces the development of ideas about sustainable development and addresses a new agenda based on social justice. The authors critically examine contemporary neoliberal market-led reforms and the legacy of colonialism on the land question. They argue that debates on sustainable development should be placed in the context of structural interests, access and equity, rather than technical management of land and resources. Additionally, they show that these structural factors cannot be transformed by institutional reform based on notions of elective democracy, community participation, and market-

reform, but require a far more radical programme to redress the injustices of the colonial system that continue today. The book advocates a commitment to building sustainable livelihoods for farmers, calling for a redistribution of land and natural resources to challenge existing economic relations and frameworks for development.

Land and Class in Kenya

Christopher Leo 1989

The Agrarian Question in South Africa Henry Bernstein 1996 This collection presents a critical political economy of the agrarian question in post-apartheid South Africa, informed by the results of research undertaken since the transition from apartheid started in 1990.

The Agrarian Question in Kenya Stephen Walter Orvis 1997 "Tackles central questions in the literature on African agrarian social structure and rural development. . . . Remarkably broad in scope, rich in conceptual and theoretical content, and it speaks directly

to development policy. Few volumes attempt so much and fewer yet do it as well."--Frank W. Holmquist, Hampshire College, Amherst "Provides new insights into debates about agricultural development in Africa through combining a historical and comparative perspective with a detailed case study. Reveals the relationship between inequality and agricultural productivity to be much more complex than the current wisdom assumes. . . .

. A compelling picture."--Victoria Bernal, University of California, Irvine Kenya has been a model of market-based development for many years, widely touted because of early and significant economic successes. Recent slowing in the growth of agriculture, however, has meant slower growth overall. Stephen Orvis argues that a shortage of labor at the household level--especially women's labor--explains this stagnation. In this important study, Orvis critiques "structural adjustment" and delineates the ways in which market forces

have been largely responsible for Kenya's gradual shift toward a less agrarian society. He also explores the ways in which market forces have spawned the development of social and political networks that have little interest in improving agricultural growth, and he provides the first detailed account of rural participation in the multiparty electoral process. Drawing on intensive field work in Kisii District, a densely populated area in the tea and coffee zones of western Kenya, he documents the evolution of more than 100 families over three generations and the last 50 years, plumbing their current and historical economic strategies. He uses the insights generated by this micro-analytic exercise to reinterpret a number of other peasant studies done in Kenya and elsewhere. As a result he is able to draw convincing implications from his work for a surprisingly large range of issues central to our understanding of Kenyan sociology, rural development,

and politics, of interest to Kenya and development scholars alike. Stephen Orvis is associate professor of government at Hamilton College.

The agrarian problem in Kenya; note by Sir P. Mitchell
Sir Philip Euen Mitchell
The Second Mawazo Workshop [on] The Agrarian Question [in] Developing Countries, Feb. 10-12, 1984 Makerere

University 1984*

The Agrarian Question and Class Contradictions in South Africa Richard Levin 1987
The Agrarian Revolution in Kenya Margie Senkowski 1966
General Aspects of the Agrarian Situation in Kenya
Kenya 1946

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