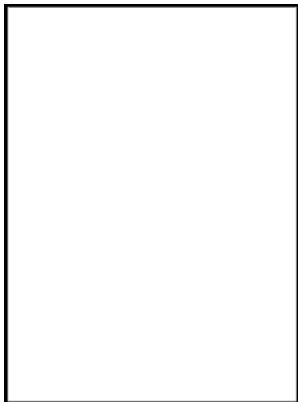


International nationalism - the extraterritorial relations of Southern Rhodesian African nationalists.

Routledge & Kegan Paul - Decolonization in the 1960s: On Legitimate and Illegitimate Nationalist Claims



Description: -

- Zimbabwe -- Politics and government
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Rhodesia

London; Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1967.

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However, the Rhodesians were much more entrenched in the political structures and armed forces than any of British colony in Africa. ZANU and ZAPU did not have that luxury when confronting the settler state in Rhodesia.

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Majority rule, without some degree of white acquiescence, was never a realistic option in 1962, as thirteen years of insurgency and civil war to 1979 would show. Negotiations between all relevant parties soon ensued in 1978 as Smith attempted to negotiate with his preferred black nationalists.

The Sweep of Nationalism in Africa on JSTOR

It did matter, though, whether Africans before 1958 struggled with limited opportunities to adapt to colonialism, or after 1962 saw their hopes regularly dashed by white inflexibility. For much of its history Rhodesia had a small professional standing army of 3,400 troops, about a third of whom were black volunteers. .

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