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***When Professor Isaac
Schapera was asked in
1934 by the Protectorate***

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Administration to compile a record of the traditional and modern laws of the Tswana tribes he had already been working since 1929 on a comprehensive

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ethnographic study of the Kgatla, and his investigation was therefore based on a thorough previous knowledge of the social structure as a whole.

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Schapera gives a picture of what Tswana law was like in former times, and shows that, contrary to expectation, modern European contact and the administration of tribes

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by the then Protectorate Government ended the original uniformity of the system, and created considerable diversity. Schapera conscientiously kept within the original

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***mandate of the
Administration and
produced an
authoritative,
straightforward
compilation. Despite its
modest title it has***

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deservedly become a classic and far exceeds its primary object, which was to serve as a handbook for the information and guidance of government officials

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and administrators of the law. This is a reprint of the first edition published in 1938.

When Benjamin Pogrund, one of South Africa's most distinguished

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journalists, first began his career as a young reporter in the 1950s, "There had been little reason at that stage to believe that anything revolutionary was about

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***to start." As the "African
affairs reporter," and
then deputy editor, it was
Pogrund who first
brought the words of
black leaders like Robert
Sobukwe and Nelson***

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Mandela to the pages of South Africa's leading newspaper, the Rand Daily Mail. This was the period of apartheid in South Africa and for most of the next thirty years,

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the Rand Daily Mail was the country's liberal white voice against the tyranny of the Afrikaner Nationalist government. A riveting memoir and a complex commentary on

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apartheid and freedom of the press, War of Words offers an insider's perspective on one of the most turbulent, and arguably one of the most significant, periods in

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***modern history.
This collection of
eighteen original essays
evaluates the use and
misuse of common-
property resources,
taking as its starting***

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***point ecologist Garret
Hardin's assertion in "The
Tragedy of the Commons"
that common property is
doomed to
overexploitation in any
society. This book***

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represents the first cross-cultural test of Hardin's argument and argues that, while tragedies of the commons do occur under some circumstances, local

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***institutions have proven
resilient and responsive
to the problems of
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introduction the book is divided into four parts. The first, on theories of and theoretical perspectives on information structure, includes chapters on

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linguistic case studies drawn from a wide variety of the world's language families. This volume will be the standard guide to current work in information structure and

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Barolong boo Ratshidi, a people on the margins of the South African state. Like others on the fringes of the modern world system, the Tshidi struggle to construct a

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powerful in depth and compelling and most of all a memorable history. Being of personal interest to research and analysing the consequences of colonial and racial prejudices

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imbibed by the imperial racists in Africa, this book forms the first part of a two-part series of the atrocities of Apartheid in Africa. The second part is centered on

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the frontline states, the destabilization tactics of the racist state and Africa's revolution against the oppressive system. It is a work on its own perspective.

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This book provides state-of-the-art coverage of research in laboratory phonology.

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interdisciplinary experimental
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on how spoken language is
structured, learned and used; it
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and concepts from cognitive and natural sciences. This book describes the investigative approaches, disciplinary perspectives, and methods deployed in laboratory phonology, and highlights the

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at Majuba Hill. At that moment, the dangers of a pan-Afrikaner revolt in the Transvaal, Orange Free State and Cape Province seemed imminent, and the

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British presence in southern Africa seemed very much at risk. Schreuder shows how the devolution of metropolitan Imperial power on to local

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Sridhar and Sridhar (1986)***

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have called the 'paradigm gap' between traditional SLA research on the one hand and research into institutionalised second-language varieties in former colonial territories on the other. Since both learner

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Englishes and second-language varieties are typically non-native forms of English that emerge in language contact situations, it is high time that they are described and compared on an empirical basis in

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order to draw conceptual and theoretical conclusions with regard to their form, function and acquisition. The present collection of articles places special emphasis on empirical evidence obtained from large-

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*scale analyses of
computerised corpora of
learner Englishes (such as
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second-language varieties of
English (such as the
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English). It addresses questions such as Are the phenomena we find in ESL and EFL varieties features or errors? or How common and wide-spread are features across contact varieties of English? "

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Rhodes. Its emphasis is on the white invaders and its chief concern is white individuals, their motives, actions, and influence on events. The British South Africa Company and the irregularity of its

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financial and political operations are dealt with in detail. Keppel-Jones also discusses the development in the midst of the indigenous population of an alien white society and state, from their crude beginnings to

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*their emergence in a form
still recognizable today.
The reader is led to
conclude that by 1902
Southern Rhodesia was
already set on the road that
would lead to the upheavals
of the second half of the*

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twentieth-century. The author examines the racial consciousness and prejudice of the white society and addresses an important question: why did the imperial government grant a royal charter to the BSA

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Company? The facts show conclusively that the imperial government had little interest in Central Africa or care for its fate except when foreign competition appeared. Keppel-Jones also reveals the

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*important role played by
black troops employed by the
Company in suppressing the
rebellions of 1896-7. For
opposite reasons, neither
blacks nor whites have been
willing to recognize this;
on the other hand the habit*

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of the 'men-on-the-spot' of making and carrying out decisions without regard to their superiors in London is a commonplace of imperial history. One of the main themes of the book is the tension between the

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*unofficial imperialists,
straining at the leash, and
the Colonial Office,
struggling to hold them
back. Rhodes and Rhodesia is
based on extensive use of
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London, and the National Archives of Zimbabwe, of collections of private papers, and of contemporary published works. Arthur Keppel-Jones is professor emeritus of history at Queen's University.

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the curse of liberal
democracy in Africa? Is
there hope against the
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Richard Werbner examines a
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political elites who are not
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on the Kalanga, a minority*

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ethnic group that has served Botswana in business and government since independence. Kalanga elites have expanded public services, advocated causes for the public good, founded organizations to build the

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public sphere and civil society, and forged partnerships and alliances with other ethnic groups in Botswana. Gathering evidence from presidential commissions, land tribunals, landmark court cases, and

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his lifetime relationship with key Kalanga elites, Werbner shows how a critical press, cosmopolitanism, entrepreneurship, accountability, and the values of patriarchy and elderhood make for an open

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