

Struggle For Liberation In Zimbabwe The Eye Of War Collaborator Mujibha

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Becoming Zimbabwe. A History from the Pre-colonial Period to 2008
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The Army and Politics in Zimbabwe
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Liberation Struggle
Re-living the Second Chimurenga
For Better Or Worse?
The Struggle for Zimbabwe

Society in Zimbabwe's Liberation War

Becoming Zimbabwe. A History from the Pre-colonial Period to 2008

Analyses the ZANU-PF in Zimbabwe, SWAPO in Namibia and the ANC in South Africa and to what extent their promises of democracy have been effected in government.

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This book examines the role of the law in the constitution and contestation of state power in Zimbabwean history. It is for researchers interested in the history of the state in Southern Africa, as well as those interested in African legal history.

The Army and Politics in Zimbabwe

Soldiers in Zimbabwe's Liberation War

During the Zimbabwean struggle for independence, the settler regime imprisoned numerous activists and others it suspected of being aligned with the guerrillas. This book is the first to look closely at the histories and lived experiences of these political detainees and prisoners, showing how they challenged and negotiated their incarceration.

The Struggle Over State Power in Zimbabwe

With a foreword by Terence Ranger this book offers a thought provoking analysis of women's experiences with ZANLA during the war of independence. It challenges official orthodoxy that a gender revolution occurred in this period and that a generation of liberated women emerged from the struggle. The research demonstrates that while ZANLA extensively mobilised women as porters, nurses, teachers, secretaries and cooks - all crucial to the struggle and glorified in the rhetoric, in substance, the movement perceived these roles as secondary to the activities of

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men. The author who has had access to the ZANU archives, scrutinises a doctrinal terrain laced with tension between ideology and tradition principles, between the more and less educated cadres and between the women on the ground and the leadership.

My Life With An Unsung Hero

A mother in Zimbabwe writes a long letter to her daughter, who is on the way to America to study at Harvard, tracing the family's role in Zimbabwe's struggle for independence and what it means to be an African woman. Reprint.

Confrontation and Liberation in Southern Africa

The first single-volume history of Zimbabwe with detailed coverage from pre-colonial times to the present, this book examines Zimbabwe's pre-colonial, colonial and postcolonial social, economic and political history and relates historical factors and trends to recent developments in the country. Zimbabwe is a country with a rich history, dating from the early San hunter-gatherer societies. The arrival of British imperial rule in 1890 impacted the country tremendously, as the European rulers exploited Zimbabwe's resources, giving rise to a movement of African nationalism and demands for independence. This culminated in the armed conflict of the 1960s and 1970s and independence in 1980. The 1990s were marked by economic decline and the rise of

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opposition politics. In 1999, Mugabe embarked on a violent land reform program that plunged the nation's economy into a downward spiral, with political violence and human rights violations making Zimbabwe an international pariah state. This book will be useful to those studying Zimbabwean history and those unfamiliar with the country's past.

The Struggles After the Struggle

This book is about the contradictions and infighting that occurred in the Zimbabwe liberation movement from 1957 to independence in 1980. The focus is on ZAPU, ZANU, FROLIZI, ANC/UANC, and the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front (ZPF), as well as the part played by the Frontline States in these contradictions. The book also discusses such tragic events as the death of Herbert Chitepo and others on account of the "Struggle" and the "Struggles-within-the-struggle". The book is intended for both the consumer and producer of politics in Zimbabwe and beyond. "Many of the conflicts in post-colonial Africa have their origins from what Professor Sithole has aptly termed 'struggles-within-the-struggle'. This book is a must for those who want to understand the 'goings-on' in liberation movements, any liberation movement at all." - Harvey Glickman, Haverford College, 1999. "Sithole argues persuasively, and with privileged insight, overwhelming evidence, and analytical rigor that indeed the liberation movement was replete with contradictions that resolved themselves in a new form of unity (synthesis) as the struggle unfolds" - Professor Kwame A. Ninsin, Editor, African Journal of

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Political Science, 1999. "Professor Sithole's book is an invaluable contribution to an understanding of our history. The next step calls for leaders endowed with the gift of statesmanship to listen to the people's grievances, heal the wounds and pacify the nation." - Henry E. Muradzikwa, Editor-in-Chief, ZIANA, 1999.

Reclaiming Zimbabwe

These two companion volumes on Soldiers and Society give new perspectives on Zimbabwe's liberation struggle.

Struggle for Liberation in ZIMBABWE

The Endless Journey is a story of one man's personal journey from a revolutionary to a renowned ICT professional. It is written with great honesty, incorporating pathos and humour intended to ease some of the heart-breaking and chilling accounts. It is an interesting perspective of a slice of African history that has seldom been recorded particularly in such a personal way. The book elaborates the author's life as a poor black man in racial segregated Rhodesia and his subsequent journey from Rhodesia to join Robert Mugabe's liberation movement in Mozambique. While in Mozambique, he lived in the so called refugee camps which were constantly under attack by the Rhodesians resulting in the death of his sister and thousands of others. When it was decided that the author would have to swap weapons for books, he ended up in Sierra Leone where he graduated with a B.Sc degree in Physics and went back to Zimbabwe.

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Circumstances in Zimbabwe that saw the deterioration of the country a decade after independence - with inflations of up to 80% - drove Jabulani to live overseas from where he supported Africa's development primarily through advocacy of the adoption of modern Information and Communications Technologies (ICT).

Joshua Mqabuko Nkomo of Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe's recent history has been shaped by battles about who speaks for the nation, fought out in struggles for control of political institutions, the media, and civil society. In her book Sara Rich Dorman examines the interactions of social groups - churches, NGOs, and political parties - from the liberation struggle, through the independence decades, as they engaged the state and ruling party. Her empirically rich account reveals how strategies of control and co-option were replicated and resisted, shaping expectations and behavior. Dorman tracks how the relationship between Mugabe's ruling party and activists was determined by the liberation struggle, explaining how electoral machinery, the judiciary, and other institutions of state control ensured ZANU-PF hegemony, even as other forces in Zimbabwean society demanded accountability and representation. This is a story of ambiguity and complexity in which the state and civil society mimic and learn from each other. We learn how both structural and direct violence are deployed by the regime, but also how ad-hoc and unplanned many of their interventions really were. Even as the liberation

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war generation reluctantly exits the Zimbabwean political stage, their influence continues to shape interaction between citizens and the state.

Aluta Continua Biblical Hermeneutics for Liberation

This is an elucidation of accumulation of personal experience within the context of socio-cultural internalization in particular and the socio-political environment in general that is intended to provide some insights into a plethora of ingredients that converged and crystallized into a catalytic impetus that socially transformed my generation from village boys to highly politicised freedom fighters during the 1960s to the 1970s in Rhodesia. I hvae done this by tracing the footprints of my experience which show multiple stages and strands of cultural, social, political and physical determinants that landed themselves on my growth path starting from socialization in my parents' home all the way through the local community traditions and schooling to active service for the freedom of my country at local and national levels. Here the crucial elements that moulded my social being in a very profound way have been ventilated to show when and how I became able to distinguish antagonistic differences between justice and injustice at my very early age. Proceeding from here I have brought out how I teamed up with others whose political outlook and aspirations were identical with mine as we all voluntarily joined anti-colonial struggle starting from (invisible) low intensity activism in schools and towns up to risky adventures that

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finished up in armed struggle within a broad national perspective. The narration further demonstrates the domesticity of the movements that championed liberation struggle as drivers were citizens who grew up in the rural villages and urban African Townships where they progressively became aware that they were born (unlike their parents) in a country under colonial administration. In doing all this I had to spell out how my interaction with informative social vectors brought awareness on how my country, Zimbabwe, was colonized and governed by Europeans without the consent of the indigenous natives who showed their resentment to foreign rule by rebelling (First Chimurenga) within six years of colonization but failed, only to succeed in the second rebellion (Second Chimurenga) after ninety years of racial domination. Furthermore I believe I have laid bare how I became a civilian freedom fighter, together with peers of my generation, in the second rebellion where intolerable weight of oppression caused us to abandon nonviolent methods of struggle in favour of using arms of war to face a cobweb of security forces led by superb military machine of the colonial state wherein lay formidable challenges confronting rebelling citizens. The armed struggle phase meant that fighters and their collaborators had to face those challenges in the theatre of operation. Initially they exhibited more weaknesses than strengths and lost opportunities that were in the form of abundance of political support of masses of people in the country. The overall process of the struggle exhibited strengths and costly weaknesses right from the civilian phase up to the armed struggle phase with or without my participation. It was not until freedom

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fighters gained experience in planning and undertaking field operations that they became able to apply appropriate tactics that caused the struggle to gain sustainability in the theatre of operation. More importantly the narration makes the point that the Rhodesian colonial system was presided over by European settler leaders who hardly recognized African citizens as entitled to participation in governance of the country with equal rights in social, political, economical and juridical spheres of societal setting of two main races. Exclusion of African from consensus on the act of Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) by Ian Douglas Smith was a fundamental blunder that precipitated nationwide fury that lead to a civil war in which a deprived citizen fought against a privileged citizen who was indoctrinated with falsehood that his adversary, freedom fighter, was sponsored by foreign powers of a communist type while the latter rightly believed that he was fighting to free his country from racially imposed injustices of deprivation. More importantly, the narration lays emphasis on the creation of massive political structures throughout the country well below the radar of legality for the purpose of sustaining guerrilla warfare in the face of the super professional Rhodesian security forces. In this connection, the final phase of armed struggle demonstrated to all at home and abroad that freedom fighters became significantly effective because they were politically rooted in the oppressed population whence came their strength against superior military hard ware and a 'water-tight' counter-insurgency strategy of the Rhodesian security forces. Essentially, it was that political strength, not Communist powers

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or betrayal by the West, which caused all stakeholders to become willing to come to a negotiating table at Lancaster House in Britain in 1979 to settle the armed conflict decisively.

The Struggle Continues

Peasant Consciousness and Guerilla War in Zimbabwe

This collection offers comprehensive insights into pivotal areas of concern regarding developments in Zimbabwe since its independence. By disclosing the intra-elite competition, assessing the performance of Zimbabwe's economy and explaining how the country's natural resources have been managed, we can better understand the ruling ZANU-PF's increasing reliance on the so-called war veterans and the land reform issue for its political survival.

The Columbia Guide to Central African Literature in English Since 1945

The history of women guerilla fighters in the Zimbabwean National Liberation war (1965-80), this book provides an examination of the many different groups of women who joined the armed struggle and contributes to a feminist understanding of Zimbabwe and African history and politics. Most previously published accounts of this event in history have tended to focus on the feminine' or 'natural' role women played in it, ignoring the experiences of

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female guerilla fighters. This book redresses the balance, giving voice to a previously unsung group of women.'

National Liberation Movements as Government in Africa

Becoming Zimbabwe is the first comprehensive history of Zimbabwe, spanning the years from 850 to 2008. In 1997, the then Secretary General of the Zimbabwe Congress of Trade unions, Morgan Tsvangirai, expressed the need for a "more open and critical process of writing history in Zimbabwe. The history of a nation-in-the-making should not be reduced to a selective heroic tradition, but should be a tolerant and continuing process of questioning and re-examination.' Becoming Zimbabwe tracks the idea of national belonging and citizenship and explores the nature of state rule, the changing contours of the political economy, and the regional and international dimensions of the country's history. In their Introduction, Brian Raftopoulos and Alois Mlambo enlarge on these themes and Gerald Mazarire's opening chapter sets the pre-colonial background. Sabelo Ndlovu tracks the history up to WWII and Alois Mlambo reviews developments in the settler economy and the emergence of nationalism leading to UDI in 1965. The politics and economics of the UDI period, and the subsequent war of liberation, are covered by Joseph Mtisi, Munyaradzi Nyakudya and Teresa Barnes. After independence in 1980, Zimbabwe enjoyed a period of buoyancy and hope. James Muzondidya's chapter details the transition 'from

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buoyancy to crisis', and Brian Raftopoulos concludes the book with an analysis of the decade-long crisis and the global political agreement which followed. '.. a profoundly new history of Zimbabwe that tears apart all of the old certainties'

Liberation Movements in Power

"What really went wrong in Zimbabwe? The promise of liberation, human rights, democracy, development, and prosperity have been shattered by greed, state-sponsored violence, and tyranny. Yet the discourse on Zimbabwe has been polarized along racial and poli"

Our War of Liberation

The purpose of the book is to educate the people about how Zimbabwe's armed struggle was started and who participated in the beginning. The author seeks to clarify some misrepresentations of events as they have been described. The book tries to show the foresighted thinking of Rev. Sithole.

Prisoners of Rhodesia

The 1984 "Nkomati Accord"--a bilateral security agreement between South Africa and Mozambique to eliminate guerrilla threats on both sides of a common border--was a milestone in regional confrontation and cooperation. Yet, the real challenge to the white South African regime is not external; it is internal opposition to apartheid. This volume, written by leading African scholars, begins by exploring the

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origins of racism and nationalism in Southern Africa. The contributors discuss the spread of nationalist movements throughout the region, arguing that South Africa has attempted to resist, divert, or undermine the domino effect by capitalizing on the Nkomati Accord. The authors focus on the legal aspects of the Accord, its impact on the foreign and defense policies of the Front Line States, prospects for regional development and economic integration, and potential outcomes of the national liberation struggles in Southern Africa.

Zimbabwe

This book is a pioneering study of Joshua Mqabuko Nkomo, a Zimbabwean nationalist whose crucial role in the country's anti-colonial struggle has largely gone unrecognized. These essays trace his early influence on Zimbabwean nationalism in the late 1950s and his leadership in the armed liberation movement and postcolonial national-building processes, as well as his denigration by the winners of the 1980 elections, Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front. The Nkomo that emerges is complex and contested, the embodiment of Zimbabwe's tortured trajectory from colony to independent postcolonial state. This is an essential corrective to the standard history of twentieth-century Zimbabwe, and an invaluable resource for scholars of African nationalist liberation movements and nation-building.

Understanding Zimbabwe

Zenzele

In January 1976, frustrated with the failure of the politicians to make progress, the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA) resumed the war. ZIPA brought together fighters from both of the guerilla forces, ZANLA and ZIPRA. One of its commanders was Wilfred Mhanda, known more famously during the liberation struggle as Dzinashwe 'Dzino' Machingura. His story tells of Zipa's bold attempt to provide a more unified, radical and focussed leadership for the struggle at a time of the assassination and arrest of key nationalist leaders, intense nationalist party rivalries, and a range of imperialist interventions in the region. It also provides the most comprehensive description to date of Robert Mugabe's rise to power in ZANU-PF. Dzino is a compelling blend of the personal and the political, and makes an invaluable contribution to the country's written history.

The Zimbabwe African People's Union, 1961-87

Columbia's guides to postwar African literature paint a unique portrait of the continent's rich and diverse literary traditions. This volume examines the rapid rise and growth of modern literature in the three postcolonial nations of Zimbabwe, Malawi, and Zambia. It tracks the multiple political and economic pressures that have shaped Central African writing since the end of World War II and reveals its authors' heroic efforts to keep their literary traditions alive in the face of extreme poverty and AIDS. Adrian Roscoe

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begins with a list of key political events. Since writers were composing within both colonial and postcolonial contexts, he pays particular attention to the nature of British colonialism, especially theories regarding its provenance and motivation. Roscoe discusses such historical figures as David Livingstone, Cecil Rhodes, and Sir Harry Johnston, as well as modern power players, including Robert Mugabe, Kenneth Kaunda, and Kamuzu Banda. He also addresses efforts to create a literary-historical record from an African perspective, an account that challenges white historiographies in which the colonized was neither agent nor informer. A comprehensive alphabetical guide profiles both established and emerging authors and further illustrates issues raised in the introduction. Roscoe then concludes with a detailed bibliography recommending additional reading and sources. At the close of World War II the people of Central Africa found themselves mired in imperial fatigue and broken promises of freedom. This fueled a desire for liberation and a major surge in literary production, and in this illuminating guide Roscoe details the campaigns for social justice and political integrity, for education and economic empowerment, and for gender equity, participatory democracy, rural development, and environmental care that characterized this exciting period of development.

The Struggle for Economic Support of the Indigenous Business Women in Zimbabwe

A companion volume to *Soldiers in Zimbabwe's*

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Liberation War, this collection focuses on the beliefs, ideas, and experiences of the Zimbabwean people during and after the war, including the ideas used by whites to justify brutality, and the civilian experiences at the hands of guerrillas and the Fifth Brigade the role of African religion and Christianity in the struggle, and efforts to educate people for a new society postwar political change and the evolution of new ideas.

Guns and Rain

Twenty Years of Independence in Zimbabwe

Africa is well known for the production of national liberation movements (NLMs), stemming from a history of exploitation, colonisation and slavery. NLMs are generally characterised by a struggle carried out by or in the name of suppressed people for political, social, cultural, economic, territorial liberation and decolonisation. Dozens of NLMs have ascended to state power in Africa following a successful violent popular struggle either as an outright military victory or a negotiated settlement. National Liberation Movements as Government in Africa analyses the performance of NLMs after they gain state power. The book tracks the initial promises and guiding principles of NLMs against their actual record in achieving socio-economic development goals such as peace, stability, state building and democratisation. The book explores the various different struggles for liberation, whether

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against European colonialism, white minority rule, neighbouring countries, or for internal reform or regime change. Bringing together case studies from Somalia, Somaliland, Uganda, Ethiopia, Eritrea, South Sudan, Namibia, Angola, Mozambique, South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Algeria, the book builds a comprehensive analysis of the challenges NLMs face when ascending to state power, and why so many ultimately end in failure. This is an ideal resource for scholars, policy makers and students with an interest in African development, politics, and security studies.

A History of Zimbabwe

This retrospective offers a first hand account on internal conflicts in ZANU during the 1970s, which resulted in the defeat of its left wing. Chung's narratives include her experiences in two guerrilla camps. She recalls her encounters with the charismatic Josiah Tongogara, a legendary military commander during Zimbabwe's liberation war (known as the ©second chimurenga#), who died at the threshold to Independence. The personal recollection of a transition to national sovereignty concludes with an incisive analysis of developments after Independence. It ends with Chung's vision for the Zimbabwe of the future. Fay Chung served within the Ministry of Education in post-colonial Zimbabwe for a total of fourteen years, at the end as the Minister of Education and Culture. Her autobiographical account has the childhood experiences in colonial Rhodesia as a point of departure. Like many other Zimbabwean intellectuals she joined the liberation struggle. From

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the mid-1970s she worked within the ZANU-organised educational sphere.

Zimbabwe's Liberation Struggle

True development, justice and the fulfillment of the maximum economic and social potential of Zimbabwe can take place only when development experts give serious and adequate consideration to the key roles women play in their economies and societies. While social policy has improved womens lives in some important ways, it has failed to improve w omens poorer economic situation compared to men.

The Endless Journey

Here is an opportunity for readers to understand the silent and unrecorded side of the struggle for independence in Zimbabwe. This is a true narration of events experienced by the writer as far as he recalls, from the early years just as he began to follow other boys as they herd cattle in the bushes of Zimbabwe to the time Zimbabwe got independence. The book is meant to appreciate the work done by every Zimbabweans, fathers, mothers, boys (mujibhas) and girls (chimbwidos) throughout the armed struggle.

Guns and Guerilla Girls

This book argues that Fidel Castro's political support of Africa was not motivated by economic, selfish, or geopolitical considerations, but instead by altruism, certainty in his worldview, and the historical

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connection between the peoples of Cuba and Africa.

Turmoil and Tenacity

An essential biographical record of General Solomon Mujuru, one of the most controversial figures within the history of African liberation politics.

Young Women in the Liberation Struggle

"This is an authoritative work, spanning the last 60 years of Zimbabwe's history, told from the unique perspective of a first-hand witness. Reflecting his career initially as a human rights lawyer in Bulawayo and later, from 2000, as a member of Parliament for the MDC opposition party, Coltart's personal narrative is compelling and his scope broad. Coltart throws new light on the shaping and undoing of a country, from the obstinate racism of Ian Smith that provoked Rhodesia's UDI from Britain in 1965, the civil war of the 1970s which brought independence and hopeful democracy to a scarred nation, the Gukurahundi genocide of the 1980s and the terror of the Fifth Brigade, to Mugabe's war on white farmers and the urban poor, and seemingly unshakeable grip on power."--Back cover.

Re-living the Second Chimurenga

"This book makes us understand an historical event of world importance, the liberation of Zimbabwe, from the point of view of ordinary people. It is not only a specific study of great brilliance but also a model

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which shows how anthropology can contribute to politics and history."—Maurice Bloch, Professor of Anthropology, London School of Economics, in his preface to this book

For Better Or Worse?

This book is an exploration of the political history of insurgency in Southern Rhodesia. During the early years of its struggle, ZAPU employed non-violent means to try and achieve its goal for majority rule and a non-racial society. Because of the belligerency of the White settler regime, ZAPU added the armed resistance to its strategy and went on to build a formidable army. Problems escalated and alliances were built and dissolved until, tired of being hunted down and butchered, the ZAPU leadership decided to merge its party with the ruling party in December 1987.

The Struggle for Zimbabwe

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