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edited by D.F. Bryceson, C. Kay and J. Mooij,


Tracing patterns of peasant formation and dissolution over time, the book explores whether today’s rural producers in Africa, Asia and Latin, the rich case study material illustrates pressures and opportunities that have befallen peasants leading them to 'diversify' into a number of occupations and non-agricultural income-earning avenues. Peasants’ relationship to the land has altered under the influences of changing rural terms of trade, multi-occupational livelihoods, intensified labour mobility, straddled urban and rural residence and flooding urban labour markets. Rapid transformation of state and market contexts has impacted on peasant families and villages, to the point that coherent peasant communities are now more difficult to discern.

This book comes at a time when the peasant transition process has reached a critical juncture. Through its global examination of the political, social and economic facts of peasant existence, it points to how peasant labour redundancy can undermine rural welfare and political stability and why academics and policy-makers of the twenty-first century cannot ignore the world’s disappearing peasantries without jeopardizing local rural sustainability and, more broadly, international security.

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FAREWELL TO FARMS:
DE-AGRARIANISATION AND EMPLOYMENT IN AFRICA

edited by DEBORAH FAHY BRYCESON AND VALI JAMAL
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Is Africa’s future necessarily rooted in peasant agriculture? The title of this book, Farewell to Farms, is deliberately intended to challenge the widely held view that Africa is the world’s reserve for peasant farming. African rural populations are themselves moving away from a reliance on agriculture. ‘De-agrarianisation’ takes the form of urban migration as well as the expansion of non-agricultural activities in rural areas providing new income sources, occupations and social identities for rural dwellers.

Using recent continent-wide case study evidence, the authors assess the impact of de-agrarianisation on household welfare, business performance and national development. Their findings reveal new economic trajectories and social patterns emerging from a period of accelerated change and call into question assumptions about Africa’s future place in the world division of labour.

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Alcohol in Africa:
Mixing Alcohol with Business, Pleasure, and Politics
editor: Deborah Fahy Bryceson to be published in 2002

Strangely, despite its almost ubiquitous nature, alcohol production and consumption and indeed 'drinking' as a phenomenon is largely overlooked in the non-anthropological literature on Africa. This is in the face of alcohol's traditional function in ritual, its utility as a source of enjoyment for consumers and income for producers, its revenue-generating function for government, and the obvious moral and social control issues it raises. Most alcohol in Africa is 'home-made' and alcohol consumption is a major past-time of vast sections of the rural and urban masses, one of the few leisure-time activities that they can afford. The production of alcohol is one of rural Africa’s major industries. This book explores not only the widespread incidence, but the far-reaching ramifications of the production and consumption of alcohol on individual and group identity. The authors, including anthropologists, geographers, historians, political scientists, and sociologists, provide case study material spanning the continent.

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HOW AFRICA WORKS: 
Occupational Change, Identity and Morality in Africa
Deborah Bryceson (editor)

Much of the current literature on African identity formation is centered on ethnic or religious divides, and traces social capital formation in terms of group affinities that are family or neighbourhood-centred, extensions of the so-called ‘economy of affection’. This collection of articles approaches identity and public morality from a very different perspective, exploring the relationship between occupational change, social identity and public morality in Africa through a number of individual case studies. The authors hail from a wide array of social science disciplines and have done recent fieldwork on occupational change in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The last two decades has witnessed unprecedented alterations in African work. The purpose of this book is not only to document these tendencies in a wide range of African case studies but to explore their impact on individual and group identities, i.e. whether the individual involved reframes his/her social identity to register the occupational change, as well as to delve into the significance of these changes in terms of the changing value structure of local communities and the wider society of the nation-state.
Raufu Mustapha, Kate Meagher, Barth Chukwuezi, M.A. Iliya, and Mohammed-Bello Yunusa forthcoming

Tightening the Grain Belt: De-agrarianization and Rural Non-Farm Employment in the Nigerian Savanna
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Currently, the theory of urban bias and its assumptions of urban rent-seeking and unequal rural-urban terms of trade are being circumvented in economic development literature. Increasingly urban areas are being projected as central to national economic transformation. The World Bank's 1999 World Development Report heralded cities as 'engines of growth'. As processes of deagrarianisation and globalisation gather pace in Eastern and Southern Africa, urban areas as loci of livelihood opportunities take on new meaning.

This book aims at assessing the economic viability and vitality of East and Southern Africa's major cities over the past 30 years from the perspective of: 1) the changing nature of work; 2) the welfare of urban populations (both migrants and long-term residents); 3) social and political dimensions of economic change; 4) the dynamics of local urban economies; and 5) the role of the cities in national and global economies. Various themes and issues arise including: