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ago-anatomically modern humans (Homo sapiens), in East Africa, and continues unbroken into the present as a patchwork of diverse and politically developing nation states. The earliest known recorded Page 41/115

history arose in Ancient Egypt, and later in Nubia, the Sahel, the Maghreb and the Horn of ...

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Shillington
taught History
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Secondary School in Zambia in the early 1970s. During the early 1980s, he trained history teachers at the University of Botswana, whose main campus is located in Gaborone, Botswana. From the mid-1980s he Page 43/115

has been a freelance historian and biographer, specializing mostly in African History.

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historian on the subject, argues that Africa's struggle for economic and political stability in the nineteenth century escalated and intensified through the twentieth century, the Page 100/115

effects of which are still felt in the present day. The new third edition offers substantial updates and revisions that consider recent events and historiography. Greater emphasis is placed on Page 101/115

African agency, particularly3rd during the colonial period, and the importance of the long-term militarization of African political culture. Discussions of the postcolonial period have been Page 102/115

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forgotten hero of resistance to British colonialism. His place in South African history has tended to be overshadowed by events elsewhere in the region. This book attempts to redress the balance by Page 107/115

recording his remarkable story. In 1870, at the beginning of the Kimberley diamond mining boom that was to transform southern Africa, Luka Jantjie was the first independent African ruler to lose his land to Page 108/115

the new colonialists, who promptly annexed the diamond fields. His outspoken stand against the hypocrisy of colonial 'iustice' earned him the epithet: "a wild fellow who hates the English". As the Page 109/115

son of an early Christian convert, Luka was brought up to respect peace and nonviolence; his boycott of rural trading stores in the early 1890s was perhaps the earliest use of non-violent Page 110/115

resistance in colonial South Africa. His steady refusal to bow to colonial demands of subservience intensified the enmity of local colonists determined to 'teach him a lesson'. As many of his people Page 111/115

succumbed to colonial on 3rd pressures, Luka was twice forced to take up arms to defend himself and his people from colonial attacks. His life ended in a dramatic and heroic last stand in the Page 112/115

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sanctuary of the
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