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PREFACE

Beginning in 1964 with three successive grants from the National Science Foundation, the Program of Eastern African Studies of Syracuse University has acquired an extraordinary collection of microfilms relative to eastern Africa. Most of the microfilms pertain to Kenya, where the project was begun, but records now are being received from Ethiopia, where the project is currently being administered. The records on Kenya, extending through the entire period of the British Colonial Administration, 1895-1963, and consisting of private as well as official sources, comprise the fullest and most valuable collection anywhere in the world on a developing country. Moreover, included in the Kenya collection are nearly all the records of the Eastern Asians. They alone are apparently the most extensive set of records on an overseas Indian community.

The local records on Kenya have been supplemented by microfilms of similar local records, though far less in quantity, from the adjacent African countries, and by microfilms of relevant Colonial Office material from the British Public Records Office. A few "bits and pieces" related to other areas of Africa have been added to make a total of approximately 4,000 reels.

During the last four years, the microfilming was performed on behalf of the African Studies Association and the Cooperative Africana Microfilm Project (CAMP) of the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago. Many of the microfilms are thus at CAMP in duplicate, and the reels in their entirety (the majority from CAMP, and the remainder from Syracuse University) are available to scholars throughout North America on interlibrary loan. Copies of the films may be purchased, however, only from their respective original sources, the Kenya National Archives and the British Public Record Office.

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INTRODUCTION

This guide is the product of necessity in several respects. The composite experience of first-and-second-year graduate students in African studies at Syracuse University made it almost imperative that some means be found for augmenting the information provided in such finding aides as the main card catalog at Bird Library, the microfilm shelf list, and the previously published bibliographies relating to various microfilm collections. As the Africana microfilm holdings at Bird Library have grown over the past several years into a unique and valuable collection, it became increasingly clear that a composite list of all collections was needed, with brief annotations alerting the researcher to their content, size, and location. A second need for the Guide arose from the diversity of the collection itself. The microfilms included a great variety of documents, some of which were published materials, others of which were archival holdings from both governmental and private sources. Some were acquired from the Syracuse microfilm project in East Africa, some from the Public Record Office in London, and others from specialized collections in research libraries in the United States. An annotated list was necessary to draw all this information together into one brief, useable handbook.

A third purpose is to publicize on a wider basis the availability of the microfilm collections listed therein. Many of the items are available through the Cooperative Africana Microfilm Project, 5721 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60637. Any such items are designated with the abbreviation "CAMP." Any series not so designated is available only at the Bird Library, Syracuse University, unless other university libraries have acquired the same materials through their own initiative. Many series listed in the Guide are highly esoteric.
For example, more than half of the German titles from the series Books and Pamphlets on East Africa, Film 1921, are not listed in the Library of Congress National Union Catalog.

In the choice of items for inclusion, the term "Africa" has been employed fairly specifically. Only materials that recall or relate events occurring within the African continent have been included. Documents or publications written by or about Africans of the diaspora, but not specifically about Africa, have been excluded. Other materials available at Syracuse which are excluded from this guide but are of great importance to the researcher include complete sets of The British Sessional Papers and The Times. In addition, there are collections of League of Nations and United Nations documents all of which are available in microfilm or hard copy. The collection includes a few items pertaining to the island groups in the Indian Ocean located near the African mainland, such as the Seychelles, Mauritius, and Madagascar. The collection overall is centered on Eastern Africa, with a particular wealth of documents for Kenya, Tanzania and Malawi. Conversely, the list reveals certain weaknesses in the collection. None of the series on the Government gazettes is complete, nor is the collection of dissertations on microfilm very adequate. It is hoped that these items will be augmented in the near future.

The location of the films in Bird Library is determined by the regulations governing their use. All films which are not restricted are to be found in the Basement microfilm viewing facility, room 110. This includes all published materials, as well as the archival sources from the Public Record Office, London, and the Provincial and District Books of the Tanzania National Archives. All materials from the Kenya
National Archives, Nairobi, are restricted and are housed in the Area Studies microfilm room, fifth floor. The Binns diaries, a restricted private collection, are also housed in Area Studies. All materials kept in Area Studies are marked throughout this guide with an "R." The researcher is required to have written permission before gaining access to them. The request form for access to the Kenya National Archives microfilm collection which is required for this purpose can be found on p. xiii of *A Guide to the Kenya National Archives*, by Robert G. Gregory, *et. al.*, (Syracuse, 1968), and at the back of PEAS Occasional Bibliographies Numbers 19 and 21. The form should be completed at the Area Studies Department, Bird Library, or sent to the Africana Bibliographer by mail.

For those outside Syracuse, the request form and the films themselves are to be acquired from the Cooperative Africana Microfilm Project, which since 1970 has served as the repository for the circulating copy of the Kenya National Archives collection. The researcher should note that the instructions regarding procedures for obtaining microfilm reels from the Kenya National Archives microfilm collection, on p. xi of the *Guide to the Kenya National Archives*, is out of date.

For request to use the Binns diaries, the researcher should contact the Africana Bibliographer, Area Studies Department, Bird Library, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 13210. Permission of the donor is required before the researcher can gain access to them.

Thanks are due to those who have assisted in the compilation of this guide. Robert G. Gregory, coordinator of the Syracuse University microfilm project, interim director of the Program of Eastern African Studies, and professor of History, has given valuable suggestions and encouragement. Special thanks are due to Kathryn Crawford, Serials
Cataloguer, Bird Library, for her patience and perseverance in the recataloguing and relabeling of many of the microfilms. The assistance of Marian Mullen and Elizabeth Henes of the Reference Department is also appreciated, as is the full cooperation of Gurnek Singh, Head of Area Studies, and Meseratch Tareke, technical assistant. Finally, the efforts of Eric Wolffbrandt who proofread the German title entries are appreciated.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS GUIDE

CAMP
Designates items available through the Cooperative Africana Microfilm Project, 5721 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60637.

CAMP*
Designates items available through the Cooperative Africana Microfilm Project which differ in some minor respect from the Syracuse holdings. An example of such an item is entry 112, *The journal of the East Africa Natural History Society*. CAMP holds fewer issues than does Syracuse. For a listing of CAMP's holdings see CAMP Catalog, Waltham, Massachusetts, 1972, 71 pp.

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PEAS OB 18

PEAS JB 19


Designates restricted items housed in the Area Studies Microfilm Room, 5th floor, Bird Library, Syracuse University.
GOVERNMENT RECORDS AND PUBLICATIONS

ETHIOPIA.


   This and subsequent five-year plans were issued by the Ministry of Planning and Development, Addis Ababa. Includes a detailed table of contents at beginning of each Plan.


GHANA.


   Contains notices of government appointments and postings, official announcements, proclamations pertaining to pending legislation, action taken in legislative council, and news releases from the various government departments.

INDIA.

5. India. National archives. Emigration records and correspondence. 1856-1900. Film 2821. 3 reels.

   No. 54 of March, 1856 - No. 14 of December, 1900.
Incoming and outgoing correspondence between the Home Department of the government of India and the secretaries of British African dependencies concerning their needs for Indian labor.

**INTERTERRITORIAL.**


Official announcements and statistics relating to proceedings of the Central Legislative Assembly, the East African Industrial Council, and other subsidiaries of the Commission. Acts and subsidiary legislation supplements are filmed at end of each respective year. Includes list of missing issues and mutilated pages at the beginning of each volume.


Title variation: East African economic and statistical bulletin.

Published by the East African Statistical Department. Includes statistical tables, notes and brief articles on economic developments and trends in Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda. Collected from various government departments, blue books, and through the direct work of the Statistical Department. Topical categories include population, migration, external trade, transport and communications, employment and earnings, cost of living, banking and finance, agriculture, forestry, building and construction, industry, fuel and power, commerce, consumption, and (later) meteorology, mining, and national income.

Northern Rhodesia (1924-25 - 1938). 
Nyasaland (1904-05 - 1938).

A useful survey of development trends and statistical summaries, organized under the following headings: finance, trade and economics, communications, legislation, ecclesiastical statistics and education, government institutions, public health, settlement and survey, labor, public works, military force and expenditure.

For a duplicate copy of Northern Rhodesia annual colonial reports, see Film No. 2215.


Seychelles (1894-1937); Zanzibar (1913-1938).

See previous entry for description of content.


Zululand (1890-1896); Bechuanaland (1889-90 - 1938); Natal (1891-92); Swaziland (1906-07 - 1938).


Includes index to and minutes of proceedings, and papers laid before the Conference.


The following volumes pertain to Africa:


Vol. III: The products of the colonial territories. A series of memoranda dealing in greater detail than elsewhere with the commodities produced in the colonial territories as a whole. 240 pp.


Vol. II. Minutes and evidence. 1001 mm.


KENYA (BRITISH EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE).


London. 1904 - 1938.

See entry 8 for description of content.

Numerical list of files, with brief annotations which correspond to those appearing on the title pages of the relevant files in C.O. 533. Not a great help as a finding aid. Their main value is that they provide a good overview of the material available in all the volumes for a given year, and list the missing despatches destroyed under statute. With no pagination coordinating the indexes to the despatches, there is no expedient method of finding any desired item.


The original Colonial Office correspondence between governors of colonial Kenya and the Secretaries of State in London. Covers a wide range of topics of concern to the colonial administrators, with at least occasional reference to specific events at the district level. Enclosures in despatches frequently include government pamphlets, command papers, and excerpts from the Kenya Gazette. Inter-office memos, with comments from Colonial Office clerical staff, and drafts of outgoing correspondence are also included. The correspondence ledgers at the beginning of each volume serve as a convenient table of contents up to 1926, after which, unfortunately, no such ledgers are kept. Volumes pertaining to the 1939 - 1946 period are available (at present) only at the Public Record Office, London.

A supplement to the C.O. 533 series. Deals mainly with interterritorial relations during and after World War I.

Film 2814.
1 reel.


Accessions lists of documents from various central government departments and (later) ministries. Most of these records, not having been microfilmed to date, are available only in Nairobi.

Film 1940.
Reels 2 - 4.


17 volumes. The original record of evidence collected by the Carter Land Commission, 1933. Includes transcripts of evidence given both by Europeans and Africans in Britain and East Africa. A large proportion of evidence is from the Kikuyu Province, one volume or less on each of the other provinces. Indices, with names of witnesses giving evidence, appear at beginning of each volume.

Film 1925.
13 reels.


Includes often protracted exchanges of correspondence between administrators at every level of administration within the province, and occasionally with the Chief Native Commissioner. Also includes correspondence and petitions from private individuals and organizations. Day to day record of events, providing the most detailed account available from government records. Topics include an indescribably wide range of matters of concern to
colonial officials and private parties. Generally disorganized, with no major topical or functional categories to guide the researcher to the documents relating to a given topic.

For a list of items in each reel, see PEAS OB 18.

R Prepared by District Commissioners, District Officers, and other government officials for the benefit of their successors. Organization and content similar to Annual Reports, (See entry No. 30), but with greater emphasis on political events, leading personalities in the district, and more detailed summaries of events and policies.

For an annotated list, see A Guide to the Kenya National Archives, (Syracuse), Syracuse University Program of Eastern African Studies, 1968, no. 237 - 303, (henceforth referred to as the Guide).

R Memoranda and original correspondence by colonial administrative officers relating to indigenous customs and laws of the people of Kenya. Four volumes.

Useful index of memoranda appears at beginning of Volume I. See PEAS OR 19, p. 65 for a brief description of contents and number of pages in each volume.

R Usually issued on a monthly basis, thus providing a fuller account of events than the Annual Reports. Often contain information of use to the military and police departments,
relating to problems of administration, with special reference to individuals and organizations thought to be a threat to order and tranquility. A wide range of other political topics also covered.

For the annotated list, see the Guide, pp. 359 - 402.


Minutes, resolutions, correspondence and committee minutes of the local Native Councils. A rich source of material, covering all aspects of local politics and social and economic development within the jurisdiction of the councils. For a duplicate of the Nakuru Municipal Council minutes (incomplete), see Film 2081, reels 22-24 and 29 and 30.


A rich source for the study of Kenyan political and administrative history. Provides extensive commentaries on many important events, attitudes, and personalities of the colonial period and first years of independence. Includes a record of legislative action, debates on issues under consideration by the Legislative Council, and introductory speeches by the colonial governors. In typescript form to 1924, then printed with annual indexes. For list of contents on each reel, see the Guide, pp. 403 - 412.


Generally a catch-all for documents not included in the other sections of the Kenya archives. Reports, circulars, and correspondence on a wide range of topics. Some contain materials similar to those found in the Political Record.
Books (see entry number 32), others are duplicates of daily correspondence in the provincial collections.

See the Guide, pp. 305 - 357 for an annotated list, and pp. 449 - 452 for a subject index.


R CAMP

Includes correspondence files and reports produced by the colonial administration in the province, pertaining mainly to the pre-1930 period. Includes data pertinent to many disciplines, on a range of topics too diverse for individual listing. For a fuller description of provincial daily correspondence, see entry 20.


R CAMP

This predominantly post-1930 collection of daily correspondence and records includes files on virtually every government function within the provincial administration. Documents are arranged conveniently under topical categories to help the researcher to locate documents quickly. See entry Number 20 for a fuller description of the daily correspondence files. Filmed according to the "collage" system.

See PEAS OR 22.


R CAMP

Divided into thirty-three topical categories, each of which grew out of a specific departmental function of the provincial administration.
A very rich and extensive collection, with data of value to many disciplines. Particularly rich on the various aspects of colonial development in a province comprised mainly of African reserves. Filming occasionally poor. See entry 20 for description of daily correspondence records. Resumes the post-1930 collection of documents commencing with Section 10-B, Film 1949, with reels 243 - 271 duplicating reels 32 - 49 of the 10-B section.


R CAMP Comprised of more than 2,000 reports, surveying the main political, economic, social, and religious events at the provincial, district, and sub-district levels. Apply to the entire period of colonial Kenya, though more sporadic for the early years. Provide a wide range of valuable information on all matters of importance to the administrators who compiled the reports. Items are arranged under topical headings, for a list of which see pp. 1 - 5 of the Guide.

For an annotated list of contents in each reel, see pp. 27 - 209 of the Guide.


List of files, with abstracts, as found in the search catalogs at the main search room, Kenya National Archives, Nairobi. Includes listings for entries 21, 23, 25, 26, 30, 32, 33 and for some of the provincial daily correspondence collections. Includes some items not microfilmed, available only in Nairobi.

R CAMP

Originally intended for use by colonial officials as a continually expanding repository of information relating both to historical background and current administrative problems. Subjects include character evaluation of chiefs and headmen, comments on various tribes, oral tradition, lengthy memoranda on tribal law and custom, land and boundary disputes, educational policy, and statistics. Varies considerably in format and organization.

For an annotated list of items, see the Guide, pp. 211 - 235.


R CAMP

Statements on native policy emanating from the Chief Native Commissioner's office and sent to the provincial and district centers. Particularly valuable for determining central government policy. Topics pertain to any administrative problem of sufficient magnitude and generality to have warranted the attention of the Central Secretariat.


Contains notes and statistical tables on a wide range of economic, political, and social affairs, including trade and commerce, financial affairs and expenditures, taxation, government departments and functions, agriculture, social institutions, and diplomacy.

Basically on cash cropping and agricultural export, but with brief comments on food production in the reserves, meteorology, veterinary, agronomy, entomology, experimentation, agricultural education of Africans, livestock, finance, and technical research. Includes reports by specialized staff.


Filmed form the originals in the Kenya National Archives, Nairobi. Includes information on dates of formation and registration, name, number of members, lists of officers, location of head office and branches, date of suspension (if applicable).


Printed evidence collected by and submitted to the Carter Land Commission of 1933.

Vol. III: Other provinces (concluded) and general evidence. pp. 2129 - 3458.


Introductory notes (Jan. 1970) by A.D. Clayton, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and C. Ehrlich, Queens University, Belfast. Includes seven-page introduction to the text, membership of the commission, list of important witnesses, and an annotated bibliography of modern works pertaining to the subject of labor in Kenya.


Official notices and announcements of the various government departments, bills before the Legislative Council, ordinances enacted by Leg. Co., amendments and appointments related thereto, proclamations, rules and regulations pertaining to a variety of government functions.

MAURITIUS.


Includes Seychelles (1889-91) and Rodriguis to 1901.

Corresponds in content to other annual colonial reports. For description, see entry 8.
NIGERIA.

41. Nigeria. Federation of Nigeria official gazette. Film 941.
Supplements consisting of subsidiary legislation, ordinances, and bills are filmed at the end of each year. For notes on the content of the gazettes, see entries 4 and 6.

NYASALAND.

For remarks on the content and historical value of these documents, see the description for entry 16. The annual indexes, found in reels 213 - 225, are not a great help as a finding aid. They provide the same lists, despatch numbers, and annotations which appear in the correspondence ledgers at the beginning of each volume (to 1926) and on the title pages of the despatches themselves.

Volumes 446 and 844 - 847.
A supplement to C.O. 525.

Volumes 1 - 21.

Includes annual reports of government departments (incomplete, particularly for early years): minutes and proceedings of the Executive Council; and minutes of the Legislative Council debates. Each volume is comprised of documents from one of the three sections, covering from one to fifteen years.

45. Nyasaland. The Nyasaland government gazette. Zomba. Weekly, with frequent irregularities. Supplements are filmed at end of each respective year. See entries 4 and 6 for description of content.


Notes and statistics relating to cash crop agriculture, agronomy, meteorology, agricultural policy, education, soil conservation, and experimentation. Covers both the European and African sectors, but primarily the former.


Content divided into thirty-five topical headings, with notes and statistical tables on trade and commerce, financial affairs and expenditures, taxation, government departments and functions, agriculture, social institutions, diplomacy, etc. Volumes 1 - 8 appear in manuscript or typescript, with printed title pages for each section.
RHODESIA, NORTHERN.


See notes for entries 4 and 6. Annual supplements. List of items missing.

RHODESIA, SOUTHERN.

49. Rhodesia, Southern. Department of native affairs. Nada; the Southern Rhodesia Native Affairs Departmental annual. Film 2194. 2 reels.


Designed to provide information on African life and affairs for the purpose of fostering interracial understanding and cooperation. General tenor of articles reflects emphasis on mutual interdependence of the races along the "horse and rider" motif. Useful, particularly for historians and ethnologists, with smaller number of articles on native policy and development.

50. Rhodesia, Southern. Government gazette. Film 1734. 5 reels.

Salisbury. Weekly and extraordinary issues.


Annual supplements. See entries 4 and 6 for notes on content.
SOUTH AFRICA.

51. South Africa. Report by the government of the Union of South Africa concerning the administration of South West Africa. 1918-1938.

CAMP Cape Town (later, Pretoria). Annual.

Title variation: Report presented by the government of the Union of South Africa to the Council of the League of Nations concerning the administration of South West Africa.

Notes and statistics on the usual aspects of administration. Much fuller treatment of the various subject categories in later years.


CAMP Cape Town. 5 volumes.

Includes data on native land tenure, native law and administration, prohibition of sale of liquor to Africans, African marriages, and polygamy.

Vol. II: Minutes of evidence from Cane Colony and Transkeian Territories. 1,273 pages.
Vol. IV: Minutes of evidence taken in Rhodesia, Bechuanaland, British Bechuanaland, Orange River Colony, Basutoland, Transvaal Colony, and Cape Colony. 966 pages.
Vol V: Miscellaneous appendices. 463 pages.
TANZANIA.


   Format, organization, and content of documents are similar to other series of Colonial Office original correspondence. See entry 16.

54. Tanganyika. Laws, statutes, etc. Estimates of the revenue and expenditure of Tanganyika, including development, as passed by the Legislative Council.

   Covers various aspects of public finance as enacted by the Legislative Council.

55. Tanganyika. The Tanganyika gazette.
   Dar es Salaam. Weekly, with extraordinary issues.

   Lists of lacking issues and mutilated pages appear at beginning of each volume. See entries number 4 and 6 for remarks on content.

56. Tanzania. Provincial and district books.
   CAMP

   Similar in content and original function to the Political Record Books fo the Kenya National Archives, but with fuller notes and memoranda on oral tradition and ethnographic data. Includes a wide range of descriptive material on indigenous political systems and legal institutions, presumably collected for the purpose of instituting indirect rule and indigenizing the administrative system. Also lists of European staff, chiefs and headmen,
description of districts, boundaries, census information, safari reports, and a wide range of other useful data required by the district and provincial administrators. Most documents are in English; a few are in Swahili.

UGANDA.


CAMP As with other annual colonial reports, the main political, social, and economic developments and trends are surveyed.


Correspondence relating to the state of affairs in Uganda during the civil wars, including the expedition led by Sir Gerald Portal, the Sudanese Mutiny, inter-mission rivalry, military operations, conduct of I.B.E.A.C. officials, Lieut. Col. MacDonald's expedition, and progress of the Uganda railway survey.

A convenient correspondence register appears at beginning of each set of letters.


Vol. 1 (1905) - Vol. 175 (1933). For description of format, organization, and content of this collection, see entry 16.
60. Uganda. Official gazette.  


Supplements for bills, ordinances, subsidiary legislation, central government organization, monthly economic and statistical bulletins, and miscellaneous supplements are listed at end of each volume. See entries 4 and 6 for general description.


Film 2813. 1 reel.

Includes the following titles:
1) Reports of the committee appointed to consider the question of native land settlement in Ankole, Bunyoro, Busoga and Toro with appendices (Entebbe, 1914, 1915). 26 pp.

UNITED STATES.


Film 1081. 33 reels.

Documents consisting chiefly of instructions to and despatches from diplomatic consular officials. Enclosures, such as diplomatic notes exchanged, pamphlets, pictures, and newspaper clippings. Also included are notes between the Department of State and foreign diplomatic representatives in the U.S., memoranda prepared by
officials of the Department, and correspondence with officials of other government departments and with private firms and individuals. The records relate to political affairs, public order and safety, public works, military affairs, social matters, economic matters, agriculture, mining, communications and transport.
63. Amani records.  

Founded by the German colonial government, the BiologischLandwirtschaftlichen Institute at Amani pioneered pure research in agronomy in Tanganyika. Closed during the war years, the institute was reopened in 1927 as the East African Agricultural and Forestry Research Organization. Annual reports 1903-1913 in German and 1928-1947 in English. Miscellaneous correspondence, journal articles, and research papers relating to the work of the institute, 1902-1947, are in both English and German.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 2-4.

64. Asian records in Kenya. Miscellaneous.  

Contains papers of the prominent Kenya Asians Ayers Ribero, Ceylon leader and government pathologist; Zafrud-Deen, President of the East African Muslim League; J.M. Nazareth, O.C., President of the Kenya Indian Congress; K.P. Shah, founder of the Kenya Freedom Party; and Chanan Singh, President of the Nairobi Indian Association and the Kenya Freedom Party. Also included are miscellaneous newspaper clippings, pamphlets, and government reports all dated between 1938 and 1965.


Includes photographs, many insufficiently identified, relevant to Church Missionary Society work at Freretown, Mombasa, Rabai, and Zanzibar. Journals, dated from 1878-1883 and 1896-1900, contain accounts.
of the day to day work of the CMS at the coast with a heavy emphasis placed on evangelical activities. The journals do not contain as much information about the nature of the relationship between Arab, freedman, missionary and slave as one might expect to find.

See PEAS OB 21, p. 71.


Completed at Kabete in 1936, this 10-page typescript discusses the growth of Nairobi in the early days from the perspective of one of its first residents.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 74.

67. Cuffe, Paul. The Cuffe collection of manuscript and printed materials relating to Paul Cuffe, his relatives and friends, compiled by the Free Public Library, New Bedford, Massachusetts, 1969.

Materials include documents relevant not only to Cuffe's role as a successful New England shipper, but also to his interest as the son of a freed slave in resettlement in West Africa. Included with letters and business records are his printed writings on resettlement and Sierra Leone.

An index to the collection is found at the beginning of reel 1.


CAMP*

The emergence of the Kenya branch of the Capricorn Society of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, during the critical period of the Mau Mau emergency reflects the concern of a sector of the white minority with the growing movement of African nationalism. Letters, telegrams, newscuttings, minutes of meetings, etc. in this collection reveal the efforts on the part of its white membership to
protect settler interests on the equal-rights-for-all-civilized-men model. Contains materials demonstrating the relationship between the society and the Kenya Electors' Union.

69. East African Indian National Congress; papers. Film 1929. 36 reels.

Divided into 14 reels of correspondence and 22 reels of records with items dated between 1885 and 1963, this collection gives evidence of the wide range of issues dealt with by the EAINC. The correspondence and records reveal ties with both local Indian associations within Kenya and similar or larger groups outside East Africa to deal with issues such as commerce, the development of education, political involvement on both a local and national scale, and relationships with the African majority.

See PFAS OB 21, pp. 4-49; Appendix I, pp. 107-140, provides a detailed index to correspondence by institutional correspondent.

70. East African Swahili Committee. Journals, records, and pamphlets of the East African Swahili Committee and the Institute of Swahili research. Film 2144. 3 reels.

Much of this collection consists of Swahili: The Journal of the East African Swahili Committee (see entry 127). Also included are some annual reports of the committee and a selection of its monographic publications which are either Swahili verse or linguistic studies of Swahili dialects published in the 1950s and 1960s.

71. Federation of Chambers of Commerce of East Africa. Records. Film 1923. 3 reels.

This collection's papers, dated between 1948 and 1962, reveal an orientation toward the Asian commercial community headquartered at Nairobi. Papers include not only minutes of meetings, resolutions passed, numerous newspaper clippings, and correspondence; but also both printed and
and typescript reports dealing with such issues as customs duties, the income tax, negotiations with labor, the emergence of African-controlled commerce, continued development of the infrastructure, etc.

See PFAS OR 21, pp. 47-49.

72. **Friends' Africa Industrial Mission. Records.**

Although scattered, the 9 reels in this series contain materials dated between 1902 and 1963 relevant to this Quaker mission headquartered at Kaimosi, Western Province, Kenya. Materials include scattered issues of the *Friends Missionary Advocate* (see entry 115). In addition, there are numerous reports, both government and private, regarding such issues as education and mission work and linguistic studies among the Maragoli. Finally, the records of the various outstations of this mission give a more complete look at its internal functioning. Film quality is occasionally poor.

See PFAS OR 19, pp. 68-69, 78-79; OR 21, pp. 91-95.

73. **Indian Association, Kisumu. Records.**

This collection, with items dated between 1930 and 1965 gives insight into the organization and functioning of a local Indian association through the minutes of its general meetings as well as its annual reports. Its correspondence is wide-ranging although there is much with the FAIMC and the Indian High Commissioner's office on a variety of issues as well as a lengthy series between the Association and the Municipality of Kisumu. Film quality is occasionally poor.

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<td>The documents and correspondence of this organization dated between 1924 and 1969 reveal a large active association dealing with a great number of national and local issues such as commercial development, tax and customs duties levies, labor affairs, immigration, and political rights of both Africans and Asians. Included are newspaper clippings, membership lists, minute books, memoranda, and circulars. Film quality is occasionally poor.</td>
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<td>Collection includes minutes of executive committee meetings, presidential addresses, and resolutions dated between 1931 and 1965. Correspondence subject files include in addition to materials of a strictly commercial nature such issues as the color bar, unity in the Indian community, and the Lennox-Royn plan.</td>
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date of birth if known, parents' names, and the date of baptism. They reveal the quantitative growth of the work of the Free Methodist Missionary Society in Coast Province, Kenya. Some mission correspondence is included with the Lugulu membership register dated 1929-1931.

See PEAS OB 21, pp. 95-96.

78. Mombasa (city) Indian Merchants Chamber. Documents and correspondence. Film 1922. 3 reels.

The documents and correspondence in this collection contain minute books as well as subject files all of which are dated between 1944 and 1946. The subject files contain much correspondence with other Indian associations as well as reports and circulars from various government boards and ministries related to commerce. Some of the handwritten documents are in Gujarati.

See PEAS OB 21, p. 4, 49-51.


The minute books, financial records, and correspondence in this collection, dated between 1940 and 1968, reveal an almost exclusively commercial orientation. Much of the correspondence is for example concerned with such issues as trade licenses and import-export duties and licenses, while most of the remainder consists of correspondence with banks and government departments such as the Ministry of Works and Communications and the Ministry of Agriculture. A notable exception would be a 72-page file of correspondence with East African Unions found on reel 6. Film quality is occasionally poor.

See PEAS OB 21, pp. 4, 52-55.

The bulk of the information in these typescript copies dated from 1837 to 1896 concerns the extension of the Anglican Church in South Africa carried on by this high-church mission body. Emphasis is found both in the extension of the European church for which documents describe from a British point of view such problems as African-Boer-British relations as well as working conditions in the mines and in the extension of the mission church into Zululand where information with a far more African orientation is found. In addition, there are a few letters included coming from Maurities, St. Helena, Sierra Leone, and the Gambia.

An index to the collection is found at the beginning of the reel.


17 typescript papers relating to many aspects of Mombasa life and history. Although none of the papers is dated, the latest statistics quoted in any of them were compiled in 1958. Film quality is occasionally poor.

See PEAS OR 19, pp. 69-70.
NEWSPAPERS

82. **Advertiser of East Africa.** Nairobi, weekly, 22 November 1907 - 26 November 1900 (incomplete).

CAMP
Contains primarily advertisements, but also includes local news items, editorials, and a correspondence column all revealing a settler orientation.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 1.

83. **Al-Islah.** Mombasa, weekly, 29 February 1932 - 30 October 1933.

Oriented toward the Muslim coastal Swahili and Arabic-speaking community. Issues separated into Swahili and Arabic sections.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 77-78.


A Swahili publication containing both national and international news, but the coverage of national news here is greater than in its English-language contemporaries.

85. **The daily chronicle.** Nairobi, daily, 5 March 1952 - 30 April 1959 (incomplete).

CAMP
Issues in English with sections in Gujarati. Founded by Pio Gama Pinto; an Asian-oriented publication noticeably favorable to the African nationalist movement.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 26-34.

Title variation: The African standard, Mombasa times and Uganda argus.

Presents an evolving chronicle of thought trends of the European minority in Kenya from the beginning of settlement up through the rise of nationalism, the emergency, and independence. Emerges with an increasing African orientation in the early 1960s.

Two impediments to efficient use of this film are that alternate frames are upside down and that film quality is occasionally poor.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 35-47.

87. Globetrotter. Nairobi; weekly (?). 6 March 1907. Film 2079. 1 reel.

Adventurous rather than politically-oriented news consisting of tales of African and settler life in East Africa.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 1.


A government publication with articles in both English and Swahili which are non-political in nature. Articles reporting government activities and Legislative Council debates for example are to say the least complimentary and approach being pro-middle class.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 47-49.

89. The independent. Nairobi, weekly. 17 September 1949 - 20 February 1959. Film 2074. 13 reels.

Title variations: Comment, New comment, New comment for Queen and commonwealth, Kenya comment, and The independent comment.

Reveals a settler orientation not unlike that of The leader (see entry 93) which is dedicated to the maintenance of white minority control of Kenya.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 74-77.
90. Kenya daily mail. Mombasa, daily and weekly. Film 2283.
18 June 1927 - 31 December 1964 69 reels.
(incomplete).

CAMP An English-Gujarati publication concerned with issues relevant to the Kenya Asian community.

6 January 1923 - 31 December 1923. 3 reels.
(incomplete).

CAMP Contains national and international news, editorials, and correspondence revealing a moderate settler orientation. Includes many lengthy feature-type articles dealing with the development of the European presence in Kenya.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 52.


Title variations: Nakuru advertiser, Nakuru weekly news, Central Africa review, and Weekly news.

News articles with an agrarian settler orientation. Film quality is occasionally poor.

See PEAS OB 21, pp. 72-83.

(incomplete).

Title variation: The leader of British East Africa, Uganda and the lakes.

Editorial policies, news items, and correspondence reveal an unquestioning and outspoken pro-settler attitude.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 53-56.

At the beginning of reel 1 is a list of missing issues and missing or mutilated pages for the entire set.

Emphasizes national and African news as well as international developments. National news is pro-federal government in orientation, but news of the civil war does not predominate.


Calling itself "Nairobi's first newspaper" and "the planters' paper," includes international as well as East African news taking a settler viewpoint.

See PEAS OR 19, n. 1.


At the beginning of the reel is a list of missing issues and missing or mutilated pages.

Emphasizes national and African news with numerous feature articles.


CAMP*

At the beginning of each reel is a list of missing issues and missing or mutilated pages.

Emphasizes national and African news with a decidedly regional approach addressing itself to Northern Nigeria.

At the beginning of reel 1 is a list of missing issues and missing or mutilated pages.

Emphasizes national news, taking a pro-federal government orientation and reporting heavily civil war news.

100. Nyanza times. Kisumu and Nairobi, weekly. 16 December 1960 - 10 January 1964 (incomplete).

A decidedly nationalist publication for African readership. Most early issues in Swahili with some English. Beginning 10 March 1961, the language emphasis changes from Swahili to Dhluo.

See PEAS OF 19, pp. 58-59.


CAMP

Title variation: The Indian opinion.

Founded by M.K. Gandhi. Contains sections in English, Gujarati, Tamil, and Hindi recording the South African Indian community's attitudes and concerns.

102. Post. (Late reef edition). Johannesburg, weekly. May 1965 - December 1969 (Reels 1, 2, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 13 are missing).

A tabloid filled with sensationalist news directed at an African readership.

103. The times. Blantyre, Malawi; weekly and bi-weekly. 5 January 1911 - 31 December 1963 (incomplete).

Title variation: Nyasaland times.

Much like the East African standard (see entry 86) this publication gives
an uninterrupted perspective to the  
trend of development in Central Africa  
from the settler orientation of the  
protectorate period through the days of  
the federation up to the eve of independence.

104. The world.  
Johannesburg, weekly. 8 January  
1965 - 8 September 1967 (incomplete).  
Film 1747.  
2 reels.

Title variations: The world industria;  
and The Bantu world.

A sensationalist tabloid directed at an  
African readership.
PEPERIODICALS

105. L'Afrique exploree et civilisee; journal mensuel. Film 1980.

CAMP
Primarily reports of geographical expeditions while a smaller number of articles concern the founding of missions and the growth of commerce. Deals mainly with Francophone Africa. Contains an extensive bibliography of contemporary publications.

106. Agricultural journal of British East Africa. Film 2080.
Nairobi, quarterly. Volume 1, Number 1 (April 1908) - Volume 5, Number 1 (March 1913).

Published by the government Agriculture Department; contains statistics and government notices of importance to settlers as well as articles dealing with the expansion of cash-crop planting and stock rearing.

See PEAS 0B 19, pp. 1-2.

Number 1 (7 October 1899) - Volume 3, 1 reel.
Number 51 (29 September 1900).

Title variation: Black and white Transvaal special budget.

A jingoistic pictorial news magazine promoting British interests throughout Asia and Africa with much attention paid to the situation in South Africa. Film quality is occasionally poor.

Volume 1, Number 1 (May 1849) - Volume 78 (December 1927).

Title variation: The church missionary intelligencer.
Contains articles about the low-church Anglican Church Missionary Society's work throughout the world. Includes information and statistics about the development of various mission projects as well as articles of a more theoretical nature regarding the purpose, methods, etc. of the missionary movement.


Title variation: Proceedings of the Society for Missions to Africa and the East.

Contains statistical, financial, and descriptive annual reports of the CMS as a whole, subsidiary societies in Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa as well as individual stations. Also included are the anniversary sermons, lists of benefactors, and mission rules and regulations.


Title variation: Jahresbericht über die Entwicklung der Deutschen Schutzgebiete.

Yearbooks of statistical information and news summaries of developments in all areas of German colonization.

See PEAS 0B 19, pp. 49-50.


Title variation: The African drum; a magazine of Africa for Africans.
At the beginning of the first reel is a list of missing and mutilated pages.

A popular magazine aimed at a consumer-oriented African readership. Features include fiction, poetry, history, cultural, and political news as well as social and fashion news. The publication becomes increasingly less so but always Southern African in orientation.


CAMP* Title variations: *Journal of the East Africa and Uganda Natural History Society* and *Journal of the East Africa Natural History Society and Coryndon Museum.*

See PEAS OB 21, pp. 67-70.


Contains local news items, verse, and political cartoons usually somewhat sarcastic in criticism of the government and settler community.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 47.


CAMP Title variation: *Bulletin de l'enseignement en A.O.F.*

Contains descriptive and statistical information on the development of all aspects of education on the French model in West Africa using primarily a regional approach.

**CAMP**
Published by the Women's Missionary Union of Friends in America and contains brief reports from Quaker missions throughout the world.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 78.


Less critical of the settler community than its predecessors, *The East African tattler and free lance* and *Outlaw*, this publication contains local news oriented toward the European commercial community.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 47.

117. *Kenya church review.* Mombasa, quarterly. Number 53 (June 1943) - Number 91 (1951); following Number 91, unnumbered issues continue through 1958 (incomplete).

**Title variations:** Kenya church review and yearbook, and Kenya church news.

Published by the Anglican Diocese of Mombasa; contains calendars and news items of parishes throughout Kenya. Although an increasing amount of information about missionary work appears in later issues, the publication is oriented toward European Anglicans.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 51-52.


**Title variations:** Beiträge zur kolonialpolitik und kolonialwirtschaft, und Deutsche kolonialgesellschaft.

Yearbook of statistical information and news summaries of developments in all areas of German colonization.

Title variations: Deutsches Kolonialblatt, Mitteilungen von Forschungsreisenden und Gelehrten aus den Deutschen Schutzgebieten.

Articles on the geography and natural history of areas of German colonization in Africa. Reels 9, 10, and 11 contain 15 monographs, supplements to the periodical, published between 1908 and 1921. Film quality is occasionally poor.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 56-58.

120. Nyasaland agriculture quarterly. Blantyre, quarterly. Volume 1, Number 1 (January 1941) - Volume 10, Number 4 (December 1951), (incomplete).

Title variation: Nyasaland Tea Association quarterly journal.

Contains information and articles concerning primarily the expansion of cash crop cultivation with a heavy orientation toward European tea and tobacco growers.

See PEAS OB 21, p. 84.


Contains agricultural and market news of interest to planters in German East Africa.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 3.

122. Outlaw. Mombasa, weekly. 9 February 1922 - 29 April 1922. 2 reels.

Contains sarcastic, sometimes cynical, reporting of local news items.

See PEAS OB 19, p. 47.

CAMP* 

Title variation: Revue de Madagascar: organe du comite de Madagascar. 

Contains articles dealing with colonial history, geographic expeditions, natural history, and agricultural and commercial development. 

See PEAS OR 21, pp. 85-87. 


Title variation: Journal of the South African Philosophical Society. 

Contains articles dealing with the natural history of South Africa. An index through Volume 34 (1955) is found at the beginning of reel 1. 

See PEAS OR 21, 88-90. 


CAMP 

Contains articles dealing with the anthropology, agriculture, commerce, geography, and geology of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Contains a comprehensive bibliography of contemporary publications. Film quality is occasionally poor. 

PEAS OR 19, pp. 23-25. 

126. Sudan notes and records. Khartoum, biennial.  

Volume 1 (1918) - Volume 49 (1968). 

CAMP 

Contains anthropological, historical, linguistic, and sociological writings on The Sudan. Also contains "The Sudan bibliography," a comprehensive listing of recent publications relating to The Sudan. 

See PEAS OR 19, p. 60
127. **Swahili; the journal of the East African Swahili Committee.** Kampala and Dar es Salaam, frequency varies. Number 22 (August 1952) - Volume 38, Number 1 (March 1968).

**CAMP**


Contains Swahili verse much of which concerns the history of the coastal area as well as articles of linguistic interest.


**CAMP**

Published by the Church Missionary Society's mission at Taveta; contains articles about the development of the mission and its program including names of adherents and pupils in the school. Articles also concern local history both colonial and pre-colonial.

129. **West Africa.** London, weekly. Volume 1, Number 1 (3 February 1917) - Number 2772 (31 December 1960).

**Film 2280.**

35 reels.

An index to each volume appears at the end of each. A newsweekly focusing on commercial, political and social developments in English-speaking West Africa.


**Film 2041.**

2 reels.

**CAMP**

Title variation: Blantyre mission supplement.

An introductory essay by A.C. Ross at the beginning of reel 1 discusses the relevance of this journal for the study of the growth of British interests in Central Africa.
Reveals both missionary attitudes toward the African and highlights frictions between the missionary in the field and the headquarters in Edinburgh.


*Title variation:* *Zeitschrift für Ethnologie; Organ der Berliner Gesellschaft für Anthropologie, Ethnologie und Urgeschichte.*

Contains ethnographic and anthropological articles covering the entire world. Contains an extensive bibliography of contemporary publications.

See PEAS 0R 19, pp. 60-62.
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144. ________ The return of the exiles. CAJP London, 1891. 36 pp.


148. Books and pamphlets on East Africa. Film 1921. 1 reel of English language materials; 17 reels of German language materials.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 7-18.

149. Books and periodicals relating to East Africa. Film 2073. 0 reels.

See PEAS OB 19, pp. 18-23.


152. Coker, Daniel. Journal of Daniel Coker, a descendant of Africa from the time of leaving New York in the ship Elizabeth, Cant. Sebor, on a voyage for Sherbro, in Africa,
in company with three agents, and about ninety persons of color.

Baltimore. 1820. 52 pp.


See PEAS OB 19, n. 18.


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Film 1867. 1 reel.

157. The relations and duties of free colored men in America to Africa. Hartford. 1861. 54 pp.

Film 1867. 1 reel.


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162. ________ Charitable institutions in colored churches.  
              Washington.  1897.  8 pp.  
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              Philadenphia.  1898.  16 pp.  
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