

## Africa As A Living Laboratory Empire Development And The Problem Of Scientific Knowledge 1870 1950

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### Africa As A Living Laboratory

Tropical Africa was one of the last regions of the world to experience formal European colonialism, a process that coincided with the advent of a range of new scientific specialties and research methods. Africa as a Living Laboratory is a far-reaching study of the thorny relationship between imperialism and the role of scientific expertise—environmental, medical, racial, and anthropological ...

### Africa as a Living Laboratory: Empire, Development, and ...

When Africa was a Living Laboratory / October 7, 2020 by Edna Bonhomme This is my latest article in Aljazeera about Robert Koch's involvement in German colonialism on the African continent. At the turn of the 20th century, epidemics of trypanosomiasis, or "sleeping sickness" as it is more commonly known, started to appear across Africa.

### When Africa was a Living Laboratory — edna bonhomme

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When Africa was a German laboratory. Western scientists transformed Africa into a living laboratory during the sleeping sickness epidemics of the early 20th century.

### When Africa was a German laboratory | Europe | Al Jazeera

laboratories: the Living Laboratory, the Imperial Laboratory, a Development Laboratory, an Environmental Laboratory, a Racial Laboratory, and an Anthropology Laboratory. Chapter 1 introduces us to the significance of the African Survey and to the concept of "Africa as a Living Laboratory." Chapters 2 through 6 address the laboratories mentioned

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### (PDF) Africa as a Living Laboratory: Empire, Development ...

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Tilley, Helen. Africa as a living laboratory: empire, development, and the problem of scientific knowledge, 1870-1950. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2011. Print. Notes re: Helen Tilley "natural laboratory" ~"the defiant resistance of African nature"

### Helen Tilley, Africa as a Living Laboratory | Making ...

Africa as a Living Laboratory is not a book about Africa or Africans in a direct sense. Rather it is a monograph that looks primarily at how British scientists and policymakers conceptualized Africa, and how scientific ideas and research influenced public thinking about the continent.

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