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Colenso letters from Natal. Pietermaritzburg : Shuter and Shooter, 1958 (OCoLC)582302138 Online version: Colenso, Frances Bunyon, 1816-1893. Colenso letters from Natal. Pietermaritzburg : Shuter and Shooter, 1958 (OCoLC)606198215: Named Person: John William Colenso; John William Colenso; John William Colenso; John William Colenso: Document Type: Book

Colenso letters from Natal (Book, 1958) [WorldCat.org]

From the Colenso MSS in the Campbell Library, Durban, Wyn Rees has prepared for publication some three hundred letters written between 1865 and 1893 by Frances Colenso, wife of the well-known Bishop of Natal, Dr John Colenso.

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John William Colenso (24 January 1814 - 20 June 1883) was a Cornish cleric and mathematician, defender of the Zulu and biblical scholar, who was the first Bishop of Natal.He was a scholar of the Zulu language.As a churchman, he is now remembered for his theological views of the Bible, that set off intense controversy.

John Colenso - Wikipedia

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W Rees, Colenso letters from Natal (Shuter & Shooter, 1958). J Gump, Review of 'The Heretic; A Study of the Life of John William Colenso 1814-1883 ', The International Journal of African Historical Studies 19 (4) (1986), 757-758. R L Numbers, The Most Important Biblical Discovery of Our Time : William Henry Green and the Demise of Ussher's Chronology, Church History 69 (2) (2000), 257-276. G Parsons, The Theology of Bishop J W Colenso (2008).

John Colenso (1814 - 1883) - Biography - MacTutor History ...

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The Colenso family correspondence in Rhodes House Library, Oxford, shows that Frank Colenso wrote thousands of letters to his wife Sophie during their marriage. They spent considerable periods apart: Sophie tended to spend the summer months with her children at Aldeburgh in Suffolk - not unusual at the time.

The Colenso family and Elangeni | Amersham Museum

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Colenso letters from Natal (Book, 1958) [WorldCat.org] From the Colenso MSS in the Campbell Library, Durban, Wyn Rees has prepared for publication some three hundred letters written between 1865 and 1893 by Frances Colenso, wife of the well-known Bishop of Natal, Dr John Colenso. Colenso Letters From Natal - Auction #46 ... Colenso Letters from Natal.

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Colenso is a town in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. It is located on the southern bank of the Tugela River. The original settlement was contained within a loop on the river, but it subsequently expanded southwards and eastwards.

The man who would be Inkosi -- Witchcraft and statecraft -- You are what you eat up -- Guns, rain, and law -- From show trial to shallow reform.

This volume explores the cultural, political, and intellectual forces that helped define nineteenth-century British Christianity. Larsen challenges many of the standard assumptions about Victorian-era Christians in their attempts to embody and their theological commitments. He highlights the way in which Dissenters and other free church Evangelicals employed the full range of theological resources available to them to take stands that the wider culture was still resisting - e.g., evangelical nonconformists enfranchising women, siding with the black population of Jamaica in opposition to their own colonial governor, championing the rights of Jews, Roman Catholics, and atheists. These stances belie the stereotypes of Victorian Evangelicals currently in existence and properly shift the focus to Dissent, to plebeian culture, to social contexts, and to the cultural and political consequences of theological commitments. This study brings freshness and verve to the study of religion and the Victorians, bearing fruit in a range of significant findings and connections.

David Livingstone's visit to Cambridge in 1857 was seen as much as a scientific event as a religious one. But he was by no means alone among missionaries in integrating mission with science and other fields of research. Rather, many missionaries were remarkable, pioneering polymaths. This collection of essays explores the ways in which late-nineteenth- and twentieth-century missionaries to Africa contributed to various academic disciplines, such as linguistics, ethnography, social anthropology, zoology, medicine, and many more. This volume includes an introductory chapter by the editors and eleven chapters that analyze missionary research and its impact on knowledge about African contexts. Several themes emerge, including many missionaries' positive views of indigenous discourses and the complicated relationship between missionaries and professional anthropologists. Contributors: John Cinnamon Erika Eichholzer Natasha Erlank Deborah Gaitskell Patrick Harries Walima T. Kalusa John Manton David Maxwell John Stuart Dmitri van den Bersselaar Honor Vinck

Since his assassination in 1828, King Shaka Zulu--founder of the powerful Zulu kingdom and leader of the army that nearly toppled British colonial rule in South Africa--has made his empire in popular imaginations throughout Africa and the West. Shaka is today the hero of Zulu nationalism, the centerpiece of Inkatha ideology, a demon of apartheid, the namesake of a South African theme park, even the subject of a major TV film. Terrific Majestyexplores the reasons for the potency of Shaka's image, examining the ways it has changed over time--from colonial legend, through Africanist idealization, to modern cultural icon. This study suggests that tradition cannot be freely invented, either by European observers who recorded it or by subsequent African ideologues. There are particular historical limits and constraints that operate on the activities of invention and imagination and give the various images of Shaka their power. These insights are illustrated with subtlety and authority in a series of highly original analyses. Terrific Majesty is an exceptional work whose special contribution lies in the methodological lessons it delivers; above all its sophisticated rehabilitation of colonial sources for the precolonial period, through the demonstration that colonial texts were critically shaped by indigenous African discourse. With its sensitivity to recent critical studies, the book will also have a wider resonance in the fields of history, anthropology, cultural studies, and post-colonial literature.

A thorough portrayal of the events of Trollope's long and productive life

Abraham Kuyper was a remarkable figure in the modern age: pastor, theologian, politician, journalist, and educator. His writings launched what is known as Dutch neo-Calvinism. Widely known but little read, Kuyper is now receiving the global recognition that his influential thought deserves in this introduction by Craig Bartholomew.

"Why are you learning Zulu?" When Mark Sanders began studying the language, he was often asked this question. In Learning Zulu, Sanders places his own endeavors within a wider context to uncover how, in the past 150 years of South African history, Zulu became a battleground for issues of property, possession, and deprivation. Sanders combines elements of analysis and memoir to explore a complex cultural history. Perceiving that colonial learners of Zulu saw themselves as repairing harm done to Africans by Europeans, Sanders reveals deeper motives at work in the development of Zulu-language learning--from the emergence of the pidgin Fanagalo among missionaries and traders in the nineteenth century to widespread efforts, in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, to teach a correct form of Zulu. Sanders looks at the white appropriation of Zulu language, music, and dance in South African culture, and at the association of Zulu with a martial masculinity. In exploring how Zulu has come to represent what is most properly and powerfully African, Sanders examines differences in English- and Zulu-language press coverage of an important trial, as well as the role of linguistic purism in xenophobic violence in South Africa. Through one person's efforts to learn the Zulu language, Learning Zulu explores how a language's history and politics influence all individuals in a multilingual society.

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