

Northeast Africa Forum

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The Northeast Africa Forum brings together students and scholars interested in examining the region from a multidisciplinary and comparative perspective. Our remit runs from the Great Lakes, through East Africa to the Horn of Africa. By hosting lectures by experienced researchers alongside post-graduates, and by mixing academic and policy research, we hope to come to a shared, factually informed and politically relevant understanding of trends in the region.

Except where otherwise noted (**), the seminar takes place on **Tuesdays** at **4.00 pm** in the Seminar Room, at the **African Studies Centre** (13 Bevington Road, OX2 6NB).

14 October – <u>Hustle Urbanism: Making Life Work in Nairobi</u>

Book launch & discussion with the author, **Tatiana Thieme** (UCL).

-Discussant: Sangwon Chae (Oxford)

21 October – Matthew Benson-Strohmayer (LSE)

Of Rule Not Revenue: Rethinking Fiscal Governance and Predatory Peace in Sudan and South Sudan

28 October – Prince Guma (Cambridge)

Digital scapes beyond capture? How resistance movements in Africa are shaping the way we think about data and Al

11 November – Gedion Onyango (LSE)

Gen Z protests and Prospects for Political Change in Africa: A longitudinal Analysis

18 November - Mekelle Stories: Life in a Time of War

Book launch & discussion with co-editor **Catherine Dom** (Independent).

**co-hosted with Maison Française d'Oxford. Venue: 2-10 Norham Road, OX2 6SE

25 November – <u>Historical Dictionary of South Sudan</u>

Book launch & discussion with co-editors **Douglas H. Johnson**, **Kuyok Abol Kuyok** and **Nicki Kindersley**.

2 December – Matthias Hack (Universität Leipzig/IEG Mainz)

The making of an African tourist destination: Tourism development in post-independent Kenya

If you would like to present your own research at a future seminar, please write to one of the conveners: Jason Mosley (jason.mosley@africa.ox.ac.uk); Mwangi Mwaura (mwangi.mwaura@chch.ox.ac.uk); Norman Aselmeyer (norman.aselmeyer@history.ox.ac.uk); and Biruk Terrefe (biruk.terrefe@africa.ox.ac.uk).





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