

COLIN LEGUM ' S
PRESS CUTTINGS VOLUMES
1936 - 1987

AND

WRITINGS FROM
THE 1940s TO THE 1980s

A GUIDE AND
FINDING LIST
TO THE
MICROFORM EDITION

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COLIN LEGUM: BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Colin Legum was born in Kestall, Orange Free State, South Africa, on 3 January 1919. He was educated up to matriculation standard at the local Afrikaans-medium school, and had no further formal education. When he was 16, he entered journalism, starting as a copy boy and library assistant on the Johannesburg Sunday Express and subsequently the Daily Express. Over the next four years he rose to become a senior crime reporter and the papers' political correspondent. In 1959, he became editor of the Labour weekly, The Forward, in Johannesburg, and the SA Mineworker, organ of the Mineworkers' Union. In 1942 he started his own publication, the Illustrated Labour Bulletin, a bilingual political fortnightly.

Colin Legum became active in politics as a member of the S.A. Labour Party in 1938 and in 1943 was elected as a Labour member to the Johannesburg City Council. In 1947 he became leader of the Labour Party's temporary majority on the City Council, serving as chairman of the General Purposes Committee and the Special Housing Committee. Later that same year, he was elected general secretary of the Labour Party. He was active in the 1948 elections when the Labour Party was in coalition with General Smuts' United Party in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the election of the National Party which had fought the election on its new apartheid programme.

In 1949, because he saw no immediate future for his work or political views in an apartheid South Africa, Colin Legum decided to leave South Africa to pursue his journalistic career in London.

Here he not only became a part-time journalist on The Observer, but also a staff member of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, engaging in research into communications in industry for three years. In 1953, he joined The Observer as a full-time staff member, becoming Fleet Street's first Africa Correspondent - a role later enlarged to that of Commonwealth Correspondent - but he never lost interest in humanity studies based on the application and extension of Freud's ideas. Five years later, in 1958, he was made an associate editor of the paper, specialising in Third World affairs.

As Commonwealth Correspondent, Colin Legum travelled widely, but chiefly in Africa and the Middle East. He helped to formulate the paper's notable anti-colonial policy and its militant stand against apartheid and racism. During his time on the paper, he developed friendships with many of the African independence leaders, including Kwame Nkrumah, Dr Nnamde Azikiwe, Jomo Kenyatta, Tom Mboya, Julius Nyerere, Kenneth Kaunda, Joshua Nkomo, Milton Obote, Nelson Mandela, Oliver Tambo, Tshekedi and Seretse Khama, Quett Masire and Dr Kamuzu Banda.

In 1951, with the Rev. Michael Scott, Professor Arthur Lewis and Martin Wight, he co-authored Attitude to Africa which was acknowledged at the time as a seminal work in the

anti-colonial struggle. The following year, Colin Legum worked closely with Michael Scott, Mary Benson, David Astor and others in founding the Africa Bureau and, subsequently, the Africa Publications Trust and the Africa Education Trust.

Because Colin Legum and David Astor saw a possible disadvantage as journalists in being too publicly associated with the Africa Bureau, they both elected to be ad hoc members of its executive. Colin Legum was, nevertheless, actively involved with the Africa Bureau on a number of key issues in the anti-colonial movement, including the campaign to end the banning order on Tshekedi and Seretse Khama from Bechuanaland; to end the exile of the Kabaka of Buganda, Sir Edward Mutesa II (which led to his writing Must we lose Africa); the campaign against the Central African Federation and, later against Rhodesia's UDI.

Colin Legum closely followed the decolonisation of the Belgian Congo, wrote Congo Disaster and, having got to know Patrice Lumuntu, later contributed the foreword and biography to his collected writings, Congo, my Country. He similarly wrote the preface and biography of Kenneth Kaunda for his first collected works.

He took an early interest in Pan-Africanism and wrote the first modern study of the movement, Pan-Africanism - a Brief Guide (1962). He also followed closely the nascent politics of the Third World and wrote a short chronicle entitled Bandung, Cairo, Accra.

In 1964, Colin Legum wrote, with his wife, South Africa - Crisis for the West, the first serious attempt to deal with the question of sanctions, the publication of which resulted in the authors being banned from their home country for 20 years. With his wife, Colin Legum also co-authored The Bitter Choice, and in 1961, he edited The Africa Handbook. But his major contribution to the study of the continent is the Africa Contemporary Record which he edited for 20 years, from 1968-1989. For five years he also co-edited a companion series, the Middle East Contemporary Survey for the Shiloah Centre at the University of Tel Aviv.

In addition to the books he has written himself or in partnership with his wife, he has contributed chapters to some 26 academic books, and has written a number of pamphlets, including The Fall of Haile Selassie, The conflict in the Horn of Africa, and After Angola - the Coming War. His works have been translated into Swedish, Hebrew, Arabic, French, Spanish, Italian and Chinese.

Colin Legum has become well-known as a broadcaster and for his television appearances in Britain, the United States, Canada, Holland, Scandinavia and Australia as well as in a dozen African countries. Not only has he lectured extensively at universities in Britain, on the European continent, in North America, India, China, Switzerland and in Africa, but he has also been a regular lecturer at military colleges, including Sandhurst, Camberley and Greenwich Naval College in England; the NATO Defence College in Rome (where

he has been on a panel of regular lecturers for 15 years); the Portuguese Diplomatic and Military College; the Netherlands Diplomatic College; the Air Force College at the Maxwell Base in Montgomery, Alabama; and the US Naval College in Monterey.

Colin Legum resigned from The Observer in 1984 when the paper was sold to the Lonrho multi-national because he objected to control passing into the hands of Mr 'Tiny' Rowland. He subsequently established his own syndicated weekly newsletter Third World Reports.

His closest interest, apart from the anti-colonial and anti-racist movements, has always been with South Africa and, more latterly, with the situation in the Horn of Africa.

COLIN LEGUM'S PRESS CUTTINGS

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