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To the R<sup>t</sup> Hon: V. S. Srinivasa Sastri P.C.  
with the warmest thanks of the author  
for all that he has taught him.

Capetown.  
Nov: MCMXXVIII.

Eric A. Walker

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**A HISTORY  
OF SOUTH AFRICA**

*By the same Author,*

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AFRICA. Oxford University Press.  
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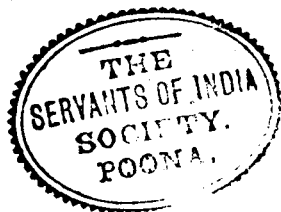
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# A HISTORY OF SOUTH AFRICA

BY

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WITH 12 MAPS  
2 OF WHICH ARE COLOURED

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## PREFACE

EUROPEANS have dwelt on the East Coast of Africa south of the Zambesi for more than four hundred years. During the past two centuries and three quarters they have steadily penetrated the continent from the south-west. If the inception of the Portuguese settlements be taken as the starting-point, European South Africa has a history as long as that of the Americas; if time be reckoned from the more fruitful Dutch occupation of Table Bay, it has a story almost as long as that of Canada. That story is simple enough for nearly two hundred years after the foundation of Capetown; but, thereafter, with the migration of the frontier farmers into the interior and their fitful pursuit by the British authorities, it becomes politically more complex than that of any other Dominion and, allowing for the difference in scale, socially more complex than that of the United States.

Until recent times Southern Africa has been a little world to itself, within a ring-fence marked out by Ocean and the vast bulk of Darkest Africa. It has experimented with almost every conceivable type of polity: chartered companies of the old type and the new; crown colonies and self-governing colonies with typically British flexible constitutions; independent and semi-independent republics with constitutions more or less rigid; tribal monarchies, Bantu and half-breed states, and, latterly, protectorates; the whole, or nearly the whole, ultimately merging in a post-war Dominion with a foreign mandated territory attached.

The social foundations are even more diversified than the political superstructure. On the East Coast are Portuguese, on the West, Germans; in the central mass of the territory are Afrikaners, descendants in the main of Dutch, French, and West German ancestors, men of various British stocks, and a strong contingent of Jews from Eastern Europe. Indians are numerous in the south-eastern parts; in the south-west corner, Moslems point with pride to traces of Malay blood; a few pastoralist Hottentots survive in outlying parts; a few, a very few, Bushman hunters still lurk in the shadows. In the south-west again are the Cape Coloured Folk, the progeny of Europeans,

## PREFACE

Asiatics, and Africans ; in the east, centre, and north, outnumbering all other groups combined, are sturdy Bantu tribesmen. South African humanity ranges from Stone Age man to the twentieth-century trust magnate.

In essaying to tell the tangled story of Southern Africa, I have broken away from traditional methods in two respects. First, I have made no attempt to give an account of each of the component parts of the South African state system as a thing by itself. I have rather tried to tell the story of South Africa, even when South Africa was still in fragments, to trace the interplay of the parts which was always more significant than the doings of any one of them. Secondly, I have made neither the development of self-government and Union, nor the struggle between the British and Afrikaners the main theme. These things naturally loom large ; at times they fill the stage, but they do so at the cost of pushing the principals into the wings. Those principals are Western civilisation, tribal Africa and, to a less degree, theocratic Asia. I have worked with these factors constantly in my mind and, as far as possible, have given them their legitimate place.

For that reason I have ventured to carry the story on to 1924. Six years ago, when I began the book, the obvious term of my labours would have been the consummation of Union in 1910. The revolutionary outbreak on the Witwatersrand in 1922 made such an ending inadequate. That rising was, at bottom, the result of an economic clash between European and non-European. It marked a violent stage in the awakening of European South Africans to the fact that their economic and social problems were only other aspects of the Native problem. That awakening is the chief fact in South African history since Union. By 1924 the swing over of the centre of political gravity from the constitutional to the economic sphere was complete. The Union passed under the rule of a ministry of Nationalists, supported by the more conservative of the rural Afrikaners, and of predominantly British Labour, representing the most radical of the urban population. The strongest bond of union in this coalition ministry was a determination to safeguard 'white South Africa.' The pursuit of that end is a matter of current politics and, therefore, out of place in what is first and foremost a political history.

Of course, in a sense, all South African history is current politics, for the past has been stormy and memories are long. Hence, I have written with the utmost restraint, of set purpose abstaining from pointing morals and adorning tales, especially in



## PREFACE

dealing with the history of the last forty years. This I have done at the sacrifice of colour which, under other circumstances, might well have been applied. For that period above all, I have been content to follow Bacon's advice and, within the compass of my knowledge and understanding, 'to represent the events themselves together with the counsels, and to leave the observations and conclusions thereon to the liberty and faculty of every man's judgment.'

In the course of my work, I have been helped by many friends, by far more than I can name in a short preface. But there are some to whom I owe especial debts. Professor Leo Fouche of the Transvaal University College was to have written the first five chapters. Unhappily he was prevented from so doing, but he has revised those chapters in the light of his wide knowledge of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century history. Professor R. Coupland of Oxford, Professor W. M. Macmillan of the University of the Witwatersrand, and Mr. A. C. G. Lloyd, librarian of the South African Public Library at Capetown, have read the proofs either in whole or in part; Mr. J. G. Gubbins of Ottoshoop, Transvaal, has shown me numerous documents dealing with frontier affairs during the eighteen-thirties and forties; Sir Drummond Chaplin has allowed me to use unpublished material in letter-books which he kept while he was Transvaal correspondent to *The Times* during 1897-8; the executors of the late Mr. J. G. R. Lewis, sometime Director of Education in South-West Africa, have put at my disposal the completed portions of his projected history of that territory; Mr. J. Agar Hamilton of the Transvaal University College has sent me copies of many documents in the Pretoria Archives; the staffs of the Parliamentary and Public Libraries and of the Archives at Capetown have borne with my importunities patiently. Finally, I have gained information on various points from the unpublished theses of post-graduate students of this and other Universities. I acknowledge this help in greater detail in the Select Bibliography at the end of the book.

ERIC A. WALKER.

University of Capetown,  
August, 1927.

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## ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE FOOTNOTES

- Bas. Rec. = *Basutoland Records*, compiled by G. M. Theal.  
Bird = *The Annals of Natal*, compiled by J. Bird.  
Eybers = *Select Constitutional Documents . . . 1795-1910*, compiled by  
G. W. Eybers.  
Misc. Bas. Rec. = *Miscellaneous Basutoland Records* (Cape Archives).  
Nat. Not. = *Voortrekker Wetgewing. Die Notule van die Natalse Volk  
raad, 1839-45*, edited by G. S. Preller.  
Rec. C.C. = *Records of the Cape Colony*, compiled by G. M. Theal.  
Rec. S.E.A. = *The Records of South-Eastern Africa*, compiled by G. M.  
Theal.  
Theal, Ia, etc. = *History and Ethnography of Africa South of the Zambe  
before 1795*, vol. I., etc., by G. M. Theal.  
Theal, Ib, etc. = *History of South Africa since 1795*, vol. I., etc., by G. M.  
Theal.  
V.R. Soc. I. = Publications of the Van Riebeeck Society, vol. I.  
A. 6-96 (Cape) = Document published by order of the Cape House of  
Assembly, No. 6 of 1896.  
G. 2-84 (Cape) = Document published by order of the Cape Government  
No. 2 of 1884.  
S.C. 9-89 (Cape) = Report of Select Committee, No. 9 of 1889.  
U.G.4-16 = Document published by order of the Union Government  
No. 4 of 1916.

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