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opportunities including the prospect of enslaving millions of native Africans The development of Kenya is an exceptional tale within the history of British rule in perhaps no other colony did nationalistic feeling evolve in conditions of such extensive social and political change In 1911 S H Fazan sailed to what later became the Republic of Kenya to work for the colonial government Immersing himself in knowledge of traditional language and law he recorded the vast changes to local culture that he encountered after decades of working with both the British administration and the Kenyan people This work charts the sweeping tide of social change that occurred through his career with the clarity and insight that comes with a total intimacy of a country His memoirs examine the fascinating complexity of interaction between the colonial and native courts commercial land reform and the revolutionised dynamic of labour relations By further unearthing the political tensions that climaxed with the Mau Mau Revolt of 1952 1960 this invaluable work on the European colonial period paints a comprehensive and revealing firsthand account for anyone with an interest in British and African history Fazan s story provides a quite unparalleled view of colonial Africa and the conduct of Empire across half a century *River of the Gods* Candice Millard, 2023-05-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The harrowing story of one of the great feats of exploration of all time and its complicated legacy from the New York Times bestselling author of *The River of Doubt* and *Destiny of the Republic* A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR THE WASHINGTON POST GOODREADS A lean fast paced account of the almost absurdly dangerous quest by Richard Burton and John Speke to solve the geographic riddle of their era The New York Times Book Review For millennia the location of the Nile River s headwaters was shrouded in mystery In the 19th century there was a frenzy of interest in ancient Egypt At the same time European powers sent off waves of explorations intended to map the unknown corners of the globe and extend their colonial empires Richard Burton and John Hanning Speke were sent by the Royal Geographical Society to claim the prize for England Burton spoke twenty nine languages and was a decorated soldier He was also mercurial subtle and an iconoclastic atheist Speke was a young aristocrat and Army officer determined to make his mark passionate about hunting Burton s opposite in temperament and beliefs From the start the two men clashed They would endure tremendous hardships illness and constant setbacks Two years in deep in the African interior Burton became too sick to press on but Speke did and claimed he found the source in a great lake that he christened Lake Victoria When they returned to England Speke rushed to take credit disparaging Burton Burton disputed his claim and Speke launched another expedition to Africa to prove it The two became venomous enemies with the public siding with the more charismatic Burton to Speke s great envy The day before they were to publicly debate Speke shot himself Yet there was a third man on both expeditions his name obscured by imperial annals whose exploits were even more extraordinary This was Sidi Mubarak Bombay who was enslaved and shipped from his home village in East Africa to India When the man who purchased him died he made his way into the local Sultan s army and eventually traveled back to Africa where he used his resourcefulness linguistic prowess and raw courage to forge a living as a guide Without Bombay and men like him who led

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