Notes

Introduction

1 Walter Montagu Kerr, The Far Interior: A Narrative of Travel and Adventure from the Cape of Good Hope across the Zambesi to the Lake Regions of Central Africa (London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington, 1886), 1: 2, 5–7.
2 Ibid., 1: 10, 18–20, 27, 47, 51–7.


Jones, In Search of Brightest Africa, 146.


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3 ‘Scottish Fete in Holland Park’, Era, 7 July 1850, NCBL Newspapers Database.


5 Gordon-Cumming, Five Years of a Hunter’s Life, iii.

6 Wilmott Dixon, Kings of the Rod, Rifle and Gun, 1: 262.


13 For more on these men, see ibid., 92–6.


17 For more on this epistemological shift, see Dane Kennedy, *The Last Blank Spaces: Exploring Africa and Australia* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2013), 6–16.

20 Woollacott, *Gender and Empire*, 71.
38 A. St H. Gibbons to Mr Thomas, 14 October 1900, NHM: DF 232/6/207.

41 ‘Amateurs and Professionals’, *Field*, 3 April 1880, 403; ‘Sport as Profession’, *Field*, 29 April 1882, 549.


44 For an example, see J. W. Glynn, ‘Sport in the Transvaal’, *Field*, 24 January 1885, 97.


49 Frederick J. Jackson, *Early Days in East Africa* (1930; reprint, London: Dawsons of Pall Mall, 1969), 285. It is unclear when Jackson wrote this statement. It was made in a chapter devoted to his hunting trips between 1894 and 1896, but could have been written at any point up until his death in 1929.

50 Kennedy, *Highly Civilized Man*, 93.


55 ‘Snipe and Tiger’, *Blackwood’s Edinburgh Magazine*, October 1892.


60 See also, E. G. B., ‘Big Game in Ethiopia—II’, *Field*, 14 January 1905, 5.

61 For more on the cultural appropriation of landscapes, see Ute Luig and Achim von Oppen, ‘Landscape in Africa: Process and Vision. An Introductory
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F. T. P., ‘Sporting Trip to the West Coast of Africa’, *Field*, 28 September 1895, 523.

‘Sport in West Africa’, *Field*, 6 December 1879.

Figures calculated from *Ledger of Imports Under Articles: Alkali to Moss Litter*, 1899, TNA: CUST 5/161. The percentage from the Niger Coast Protectorate was only slightly lower, 19 per cent, in 1895. Prior to that time, the British possessions in West Africa were not nearly so dominant in the production of ivory, but the West Coast, more generally, was. See, *Ledger of Imports Under Articles*, 1880, TNA, CUST 5/123; *Ledger of Imports Under Articles*, 1885, TNA, CUST 5/133; *Ledger of Imports Under Articles*, 1890, TNA, CUST 5/143; *Ledger of Imports Under Articles*, 1895, TNA, CUST 5/153.


The record trophies of West African species prove that sportsmen were hunting there, but it was not until 1907 that a travelogue devoted significant attention to this region. See Rowland Ward, *Records of Big Game: With Their Distribution, Characteristics, Dimensions, Weights, and Horn & Tusk Measurements* (London: Rowland Ward, 1910); Boyd Alexander and Percy Amaury Talbot, *From the Niger to the Nile*, 2 vols. (London: E. Arnold, 1907).


For additional examples of those who struggled, see Quentin O. Grogan, Unpublished memoirs, Oxford, Bodleian Library, MSS. Afr. s. 1949, box 2, folder 6, f90; R. T. Coryndon to Walter Rothschild, 3 September 1893, NHM: TM 1/1/12.

F. C. Selous to Dr A. Günther, 9 August 1885, NHM: DF 200/28/311.


Edward North Buxton, *Two African Trips: With Notes and Suggestions on Big Game Preservation in Africa* (London: E. Stanford, 1902), 128. The India Office at that time had jurisdiction over Aden and British Somaliland.
79 Ewart Scott Grogan and Arthur Henry Sharp, *From the Cape to Cairo: The First Traverse of Africa from South to North* (London: Hurst and Blackett, 1902), xvi.


84 Liberia represents a more complicated case than Ethiopia as it was founded by African Americans in the nineteenth century and during the Scramble for Africa, enjoyed the protection of the United States. Nonetheless, white hunters and travelers quickly found that they did not enjoy the same privileged position there as they did in European colonies, making this an important exception to European conquest.


93 East Africa and Uganda Protectorates, Game Regulations 1900, Preservation of Game (7 October 1900), Official Gazette of the East Africa and Uganda Protectorates, 2 (15 October 1900), 4, TNA: CO 457/1.
94 Correspondence Relating to the Preservation of Wild Animals in Africa (Africa: Preservation of Wild Animals), 1906, Cd. 3189, HCPP; for an example of Africans purchasing licenses, including a queen, see ‘Government Notice, no. 166 of 1900, List of Licenses issued August 1900’, British South Africa Company Government Gazette, no 313, 28 September 1900, 209–11, TNA: CO 455/1.
98 E. J. E. Swayne to the Colonial Secretary, 22 November 1905, Correspondence Relating to the Preservation of Wild Animals in Africa, 1906, Cd. 3189, 356, HCPP.
100 ‘Liverpool Natural History’, Liverpool Mercury, 20 July 1881, NCBL Newspapers Database.
103 Morris, Rowland Ward, 127.
105 ‘The World in Little’, Observer, 4 July 1909, 4, Proquest Historical Newspapers, The Guardian and the Observer (1791–2003) (hereafter, Proquest). This display may have been the one owned by P. H. G. Powell-Cotton, which can still be seen in the Powell-Cotton Museum at Quex Park.
106 Curator of the Imperial Institute to Mrs E. Cox, 28 March 1958, TNA: PRO 30/76/146 ©Commonwealth Education Trust.
107 ‘Libraries Museums and Art Galleries’, Liverpool Mercury, 5 May 1899, NCBL Newspapers Database.

110 ‘Additions to the Natural History Museum’, Field, 20 June 1914, 1329.

111 ‘London Correspondence’, Birmingham Daily Post, 30 July 1894, NCBL Newspapers Database.

112 ‘A Mighty Hunter’s Trophies’, Evening Standard, 24 June 1919, NCBL Newspapers Database.


116 Most of these titles can be found in, Czech, An Annotated Bibliography of African Big Game Hunting Books, 1785 to 1950.


118 For the range of newspapers, see the NCBL Newspapers Database; P. H. G. Powell-Cotton, ‘Miscellaneus Newscuttings on Shooting and Travel 1898–1921’, Album, PCM. For the readership and politics of these papers, see Paula M. Krebs, Gender, Race, and the Writing of Empire Public Discourse and the Boer War (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1999), 10; Lucy Brown, Victorian News and Newspapers (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1985), 48.

119 Articles from each of these sources are cited in chapter four, with the exception of Home Work. Reference to that journal was made in H. Anderson Bryden, Kloof and Karroo: Sport, Legend and Natural History in Cape Colony, with a Notice of the Game Birds, and of the Present Distribution of Antelopes and Larger Game (London: Longmans, Green, 1889), ix.


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128 Kearton’s films proved popular enough to be featured in cinema advertisements. See West End Cinema, advertisement, Manchester Guardian, 7 December 1913, Proquest.


Chapter 2


4 Andrew A. Anderson, Twenty-Five Years in a Waggon in the Gold Regions of Africa (London: Chapman and Hall, 1887), 7–8; For more on how Bushmen were hunted, see Pippa Skotnes, ed., Miscast: Negotiating the Presence of the Bushmen (Cape Town, South Africa: University of Cape Town Press, 1996).


8 J. A. Nicholls, ‘Travel and Sport Along the Botletle River and Around Lake Ngami’, pt. 3, Field, 8 March 1890, 363.

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20 Arthur H. Neumann, Elephant Hunting in East Equatorial Africa: Being an Account of Three Years’ Ivory Hunting under Mount Kenia and Among the Ndorobo Savages of the Lorogi Mountains, Including a Trip to the North End of Lake Rudolph (London: Rowland Ward, 1898), 41.


26 Henry (Bula N’zau) Bailey, Travel and Adventures in the Congo Free State and Its Big Game Shooting (London: Chapman & Hall, 1894), 46–7, 66–7.


29 Frederick Courteney Selous, A Hunter’s Wanderings in Africa: Being a Narrative of Nine Years Spent amongst the Game of the Far Interior of South Africa (London: Richard Bentley, 1881), 29–30.


34 William John Ansorge, Under the African Sun: A Description of the Native Races in Uganda, Sporting Adventures and Other Experiences (London: W. Heinemann, 1899), 31.

35 J. A. Nicholls, ‘Travel and Sport along the Botletle River and around Lake Ngami’, pt. 3, Field, 8 March 1890, 363.

36 R. E. Drake-Brockman to Mr Fagan, 24 October 1905, Natural History Museum, DF 232/1/12/49.

37 E. J. Glave, In Savage Africa: Or, Six Years of Adventure in Congo-Land (London: S. Low, Marston, 1893), 183.


40 Parker Gillmore, Days and Nights in the Desert (London: Kegan Paul, Trench, 1888), 228–34. Bareekey was not her name, but that of her husband, whom Gillmore had met previously. It is used here, because there is no other indication as to what her name or title might have been.


42 Grogan, Unpublished Memoirs, Oxford, Bodleian Library, MSS. Afr. s. 1949, box 2, file 6, folio 132. Askari in this context refers to African men who served in the colonial military or police forces.
44 C. Gordon James, ‘Diary of My Hunting Trip, July 20-September 18’, (typescript, 1918), 62, A1190f, Historical Papers, University of Witswatersrand.
46 Ibid., 18–19.
48 Ibid., 23.
50 To Correspondents, reply to W. L. S., *Field*, 8 April 1897, 497.
56 Ibid., 6.
64 Ibid., 2: 92.
69 Hugo Genthe, ‘Livingstone's Grave; Visit by an Un-known lady from the North West, who effects an ornamental palisade round the grave; A trip to
the Luapula District', *British Central Africa Gazette*, 5 February 1898, 3–6, TNA: CO 541/1.


71 For example see, Francis Arthur Dickinson, *Big Game Shooting on the Equator* (London: John Lane, 1908), 40.


74 Alfred Arkell-Hardwick, *An Ivory Trader in North Kenya; the record of an Expedition through Kikuyu to Galla-Land in East Equatorial Africa. With an Account of the Rendili and Burkeneji Tribes* (London: Longmans, Green, 1903), 12.


81 W. A. S., ‘Shooting in Swaziland’, *Field*, 7 February 1885, 171.


83 Selous, *A Hunter’s Wanderings in Africa*, 185–6. The term ‘Makalaka’ was used to refer to both a specific branch of the Mashona and to any subservient people.

84 Kirby, *In Haunts of Wild Game*; Sutherland, *The Adventures of an Elephant Hunter*.

85 Tyler Morse, Autograph diary of hunting trip from Asmara, Eritrea, to Adis Ababa and Harrar, (c. 1903), 3-4, 56-8, M204, Cullman Library, Smithsonian.

86 Ibid., 88.

87 Willoughby, *East Africa and Its Big Game*, 49, 69–71. Willoughby later had the dubious distinction of commanding the forces that carried out Jameson’s Raid on the Transvaal.

88 Ewart Scott Grogan and Arthur Henry Sharp, *From the Cape to Cairo: The First Traverse of Africa from South to North* (London: Hurst and Blackett, 1902), 102. Grogan appears to have reached this conclusion early in their journey when their porters were still largely composed of men hired at the coast.

89 For a brief discussion of the competing views on Grogan’s actions and their connection to safaris, see Cameron, *Into Africa*, 174.


92 In addition to paying off creditors, caravan workers used their wages to lay claim to participation and status within coastal societies. See, Jonathon Glassman, *Feasts and Riot: Revelry, Rebellion, and Popular Consciousness on the Swahili Coast, 1856-1888* (Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann, 1995), 173.

93 Roby reported that she suffered from temporary blindness due to the fevers and had lost forty-seven pounds, roughly a third of her weight, during her trip. Marguerite Roby, *My Adventures in the Congo* (London: Edward Arnold, 1911), 227–8, 262.

94 Ibid., 187.

95 Ibid., 30–1, 44–5, 181–93, 263.


97 See, for example, Agnes Herbert, *Two Dianas in Somaliland: The Record of a Shooting Trip*, 2nd ed. (London: John Lane, 1908), 99–100, 170–2.


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4 Ibid.


9 Ibid., 368.


13 Ibid., 192–3.


16 Ibid., 142.

17 Ntomoilel Ole Meitaya, interview, quoted in ibid., 137–8.


20 Arthur H. Neumann, *Elephant Hunting in East Equatorial Africa: Being an Account of Three Years’ Ivory Hunting under Mount Kenia and among the Nidorobo
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Savages of the Lorogi Mountains, Including a Trip to the North End of Lake Rudolph (London: Rowland Ward, 1898), 42.

21 Ibid., 42–4, 50, 126, 224.


25 Ibid., 155.


27 Willoughby, *East Africa and Its Big Game*, 177, 211.


31 Tyler Morse, Autograph diary of hunting trip from Asmara, Eritrea, to Adis Ababa and Harrar, (c. 1903), 5, M204, Train Collection, Joseph F. Cullman 3rd Library of Natural History, Smithsonian Libraries (hereafter, Cullman Library, Smithsonian); Frederick W. A. H. Gillett, ‘Diary, Somaliland & the Galla Country, 1894-1895’, Typescript, (1895), 26, 154, M053, Train Collection, Cullman Library, Smithsonian.

32 Gillett, ‘Diary,’ 40, Cullman Library, Smithsonian.


35 Willoughby, *East Africa and Its Big Game*, 64.


38 Swayne, *Seventeen Trips through Somaliland*, 43.

39 Gillett, ‘Diary’, Smithsonian, 26; Swayne, *Seventeen Trips through Somaliland*.

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42 Swayne, *Seventeen Trips through Somaliland*, 43–4. The India Office governed British Somaliland until 1898, when the Foreign Office took over control. Until that time, colonial personnel and practices were often drawn directly from Indian service, and they brought with them the pidgin language of Hindustani.


44 C. Gordon James, ‘Diary of My Hunting Trip, July 20–September 18’, Typescript, (1918), 16–17, A1190f, Historical Papers, University of Witswatersrand.

45 The inability of Western doctors and medicine to impact the weather provides an interesting counterpoint to this example. William John Ansorge, *Under the African Sun: A Description of the Native Races in Uganda, Sporting Adventures and Other Experiences* (London: W. Heinemann, 1899), 74.

W. N. McMillan, ‘Crocodile and Buffalo’, *Field*, 11 April 1914, 760.


48 E. N. Buxton to F. C. Selous, 9 November 1908, Frederick Courteney Selous Papers, N.A.Z., SE 1-3-1, (Microfilm in Historical Papers, University of Witswatersrand, A1403Mfm, Reel 1).


60 Marks, *Large Mammals and a Brave People*, 72.
61 Ibid., 223.
64 Macpherson, Little Birds and Elephants, 237.
65 Ibid., 249–50.
68 See, for example, Willoughby, East Africa and Its Big Game, 162.
70 Neumann, Elephant Hunting in East Equatorial Africa, 115–16.
71 Sutherland, Adventures of an Elephant Hunter, 219–21.
74 James Dunbar-Brunton, Big Game Hunting in Central Africa (London: Andrew Melrose, 1912), 30.
79 Jackson, ‘The Caravan, Headman, Gun-Bearers, Etc.’, 195; Rockel, Carriers of Culture, 226. The currency of British East Africa was the Indian Rupee. Porter’s wages were listed as ten Rupees.
80 Mrs Fred [Edith] Maturin, Adventures beyond the Zambesi, of the O’Flaherty, the Insular Miss, the Soldier Man, and the Rebel-Woman (London: Eveleigh Nash, 1913), 262.
82 Messrs. George Steward to P. H. G. Powell-Cotton, 4 November 1903, Quex Park Archives, Congo 1902/03 and Abyssinia box, Africa folder.
83 Frederick J. Jackson, *Early Days in East Africa* (1930; reprint, London: Dawsons of Pall Mall, 1969), 104–5; Prior to his colony scheme, Matthews had given at least one former gunbearer a management position on his estate when the man became too old for safari work.

84 Foran, *Elephant Hunters of the Lado*, 158.


86 Agnes Herbert, *Two Dianas in Somaliland: The Record of a Shooting Trip*, 2nd ed. (London: John Lane, 1908), 120.

**Chapter 4**


4 ‘Honeymoons in East Africa: English Couples Are Going There to Hunt Big Game’, *New York Times*, 19 January 1913, Proquest Historical Newspapers (hereafter, Proquest); just six years previously, the newspaper had described an American couple’s honeymoon safari in British East Africa as ‘unique’. ‘Mr. Fleishman’s Trophies: Interesting Results of His Hunting Trip in Africa’, *New York Times*, 20 May 1907, Proquest.


9 ‘Off After the Lions’, *Illustrated Penny Press*, 7 December 1912.

10 Mrs [H] Hinde, ‘Lion Hunting by a Lady’, *Pearson’s Magazine*, May 1900, 539.


13 Lady Helena Mary Molyneux Travel Diaries and Albums, Liverpool Records Office (LRO): 920 SEF/5.

14 The Duchess d’Aosta, née Princess Hélène of France, lived much of her childhood in England, and her hunting companion, Susan Hicks Beach, was British. ‘Duchess as Elephant Hunter’, *Daily Mail*, 19 March 1908, PCM: Newscuttings: on various Travellers (not Maj. Powell-Cotton) 1903–1906, PCQ 65, p. 27.


16 Women with access to country estates could, of course, practice shooting there, but it is possible some ventured to shooting ranges too. See William Kyans, advertisement, *Field*, 22 March 1890, xi; Charles Lancaster, advertisement, *Field*, 6 June 1914, xi.


19 Hugh Fraser, entry for 25 December 1907 in Helena Molyneux, ‘Travel Diary: Journey to Egypt, Abyssinia, etc’, 1907–8, LRO: 920 SEF 5/1c.


24 Ibid., 269.


31 Nineteenth Century Collections Online ‘Cozy Corner Chat’, *The Gentlewoman*, 9 April 1910, Nineteenth Century Collections Online (hereafter, NCCO).

32 Herbert, *Two Dianas in Alaska*, 1.


34 Maturin’s situation was unusual enough that the publisher struggled with the question of her name. On the title page, she is listed first as Mrs Fred Maturin,

38 Roby, *My Adventures in the Congo*; see, for example, ‘Adventures of a Woman Explorer’, *Daily Mirror*, 4 April 1911, UK Press Online; her book was also listed in Edward Heawood, ‘Geographical Literature of the Month’, *The Geographical Journal* 39, no. 3 (March 1912): 301.
43 Dunbar-Brunton had no pictures of his own and instead used those of others to ‘decorate’ his book. Dunbar-Brunton, *Big Game Hunting in Central Africa*, viii, 236.
49 Ibid., 3, 15.
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55 Lady Cranworth, ‘Camp Life in East Africa’, *The Gentlewoman*, 24 August 1907, 256, NCCO.


59 ‘Big Game Sportswomen, Review of Two Dianas in Somaliland: The Record of a Shooting Trip, by Agnes Herbert’, *Field*, 5 October 1907, 614.

60 To Correspondents, reply to W. L. S., *Field*, 8 April 1897, 497.


62 Roby, *My Adventures in the Congo*, 95, 134, 179, 192, 209–10, 212, 269, 272; there was one instance when Roby admitted to wielding the chicotte herself in self-defence, and two times when she threatened people with it, though she told the reader she was bluffing. See pages 125, 189, 235.

63 Maturin, *Adventures Beyond the Zambesi*, 269.


66 Herbert, *Two Dianas in Somaliland*, 33.

67 Ibid., 33, 39.

68 Ibid., 41–2.

69 Ibid., 269–71.


71 ‘Big Game Sportswomen’, *Field*, 5 October 1907, 614.


73 ‘The Rights of Women to Sport’, *Field*, 26 September 1885.


Emilia F. Noel, ‘Travel Journals, vol. 21, East Africa 1906–07’, ms, p. 15, RGS/EFN/21, RGS-IBG. She noted a similar instance when she visited the governor’s house in Mombasa.

Roby, My Adventures in the Congo, 2. Emphasis in the original.

Ibid., 217–18.

Ibid., 157–62, 174. Emphasis in the original. Judging from her picture, the expedition did not result in any significant casualties. Emphasis in the original.

‘Adventures of a Woman Explorer’, Daily Mirror, 3 April 1911, UK Press Online; Roby, My Adventures in the Congo, 73.

‘This Morning’s Gossip’, Daily Mirror, 21 October 1911, UK Press Online.

Roby, My Adventures in the Congo, 187.

Four Travel Books’, Observer, 5 November 1911, Proquest.


‘Guest of Cannibals’, Daily Mirror, 6 November 1912, UK Press Online.

‘Woman in Darkest Africa’, Daily Express, 8 November 1912, UK Press Online.

Ibid.

Gikandi, Maps of Englishness, 134.


Gouldsbury, An African Year, viii, 170.

For Maturin’s retelling of one such case, see Adventures Beyond the Zambesi, 214.

‘Adventures and Humour’, Book Review of Adventures Beyond the Zambezi, by Mrs Fred Maturin, Daily Express, 16 April 1913, UK Press Online.


See, for example, n’Padamika, ‘Rifles and Game in Central Africa’, Field, 31 August 1895; Walter Montagu Kerr, The Far Interior: A Narrative of Travel and Adventure from the Cape of Good Hope across the Zambesi to the Lake Regions of Central Africa (London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington, 1886), 2:34.

For examples, see Maturin, Adventures Beyond the Zambesi, 72; Gouldsbury, An African Year, 213, 226.
100 Herbert, *Two Dianas in Somaliland*, 66.
102 See, for example, ‘Shooting in Somaliland’, review of *My Somali Book*, by A. H. E. Mosse, *Field*, 20 June 1914, 1303.
109 ‘Big Game Sportswomen’, *Field*, 5 October 1907.
111 Ibid. folio 79–80.
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118 Loder, ‘British East Africa Journal’, 20a, RGS-IGB.

119 Roby, My Adventures in the Congo, 13.

120 Ibid., 137.

121 McCulloch, Black Peril, White Virtue, 193.

122 Ibid., 191–4.

123 Owen Letcher, Big Game Hunting in North-Eastern Rhodesia (London: John Long, 1911), 231.

124 Gouldsbury, An African Year, 70–1.


Chapter 5


2 ‘Lions at Three a Penny’, Daily Express, 12 August 1907, UK Press Online.

3 Ibid.

4 ‘Big Game Instead of Big Turkeys’, Daily Mirror, 30 October 1912, UK Press Online.


11 Ibid., 3.


14 Ibid.

15 Denis D. Lyell, ed., *African Adventure: Letters from Famous Big-Game Hunters* (London: John Murray, 1935), 50–1. It is no coincidence that this rhetorical shift correlated with the expansion of colonial control and settlement. Having defeated or incorporated most African states, there was no longer a need to justify their removal, and the notion that Africa should be preserved in a state of primitivism rather than saved from it removed any danger of accomplishing the civilizing mission.


18 Ibid., 392.


22 Lyell, *Hunting Trips in Northern Rhodesia*, 4.


25 Evidence that sportsmen—and a very few sportswomen—were hunting in West Africa can be found in Rowland Ward, *Records of Big Game: With Their Distribution, Characteristics, Dimensions, Weights, and Horn & Tusk Measurements* (London: Rowland Ward, 1910).

26 One of the first travelogues to devote even a chapter to West African sport was, Boyd Alexander and Percy Amaury Talbot, *From the Niger to the Nile*, 2 vols. (London: E. Arnold, 1907).

27 See, for instance, W. D. M. Bell’s description of finally testing out the ivory hunting to be found in Liberia in 1911. Walter Dalrymple Maitland Bell, *The Wanderings of an Elephant Hunter* (New York: C. Scribner’s Sons, 1923), 105–27.


36 ‘A Fearsome Beast’, Rhodesia Herald, 17 December 1909, NCCO.

37 ‘The “Brontosaurus”’, Diamond Fields Advertiser, 29 October 1910, NCCO; see also Owen Letcher, ‘The Geographical Distribution of Big Game in Northern Rhodesia’, Proceedings of the Rhodesia Scientific Association 10 (December 1910): 115. The ‘Awisa’ are more commonly referred to today as Bisa.

38 Hamilton, ‘Undescribed Animal in Rhodesia’, Field, 22 January 1910; today, the term ‘saurian’ refers to lizards, but in the 1800s, the saurian suborder included crocodiles, lizards, and some dinosaurs. By 1910, the term was in flux, but Hamilton’s reference to the Mesozoic era indicates that he was referring to dinosaurs. For indications of contemporary confusion regarding this term, see ‘Lias’, Encyclopedia Britannica, 1911, http://www.1911encyclopedia.org/Lias; ‘Reptiles’, Encyclopedia Britannica, 1911, http://www.1911encyclopedia.org/Reptiles.


42 Major Gorges to Sir Clement Hill, 13 August 1901, enclosure to Sir Clement Hill to Professor Ray Lankester, 3 October 1901, NHM: DF 232/1/8/191. ‘Wanderobo’ or Nderobo was a contemporary term used to describe several different hunter-gatherer groups in East Africa.


49 Ibid., 211–12.

50 Frederick J. Jackson, *Early Days in East Africa* (1930; reprint, London: Dawsons of Pall Mall, 1969), 381; Notably, Roosevelt's travelogue did not go into a second edition in Britain as it did in the United States, but different reasons have been advanced to explain this. See Michael Brander, *The Big Game Hunters* (New York: St Martin's Press, 1988), 141.


52 There were other ways to prove manhood, but one must remember that even an entomologist showed his capacity to kill.


61 Agnes Herbert, *Two Dianas in Somaliland: The Record of a Shooting Trip*, 2nd ed. (London: John Lane, 1908), 85.

62 Ibid., 86.

63 Mrs Fred [Edith] Maturin, *Adventures beyond the Zambesi, of the O’Flaherty, the Insular Miss, the Soldier Man, and the Rebel-Woman* (London: Eveleigh Nash, 1913), 261.
64 A. H. Neumann, ‘Sport and Travel in East Central Africa, Pt. 2’, *Field*, 6 July 1895; he also reprinted this episode in his travelogue three years later, which suggests that despite the growing conservation movement, he was not heavily criticized for the article. Neumann, *Elephant Hunting in East Equatorial Africa*, 70–1.

65 John C. Willoughby, *East Africa and Its Big Game: The Narrative of a Sporting Trip from Zanzibar to the Borders of the Masai* (London: Longmans, Green, 1889), 136; This meal may not have been typical. It was prepared by another hunter named Jackson, possibly F. J. Jackson, who was hunting in the area around the same time, and who was hosting Willoughby at his camp.


74 E. V. C., *The Promised Land; Or, Nine Years (Gold Mining, Hunting, and Volunteering) in the Transvaal.* (London: Blades, East and Blades, 1884), 81.


80 Lyell, *Hunting Trips in Northern Rhodesia*, 107.
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81 A. H. E. Mosse, *My Somali Book, a Record of Two Shooting Trips* (London: S. Low, Marston, 1913), 245.
83 Congo Geographical Mission, menus, 17–20 September 1906, Kissegnies Camp, C98, Congo Trip, PCM.
87 Constance Stewart Richardson, *Dancing, Beauty, and Games* (London: Humphreys, 1913), 77–83.

Conclusion

1 Walter Montagu Kerr, *The Far Interior: A Narrative of Travel and Adventure from the Cape of Good Hope across the Zambesi to the Lake Regions of Central Africa* (London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington, 1886), 1: 19.
3 Kerr, *Far Interior*, 1: 52.
4 Selous, *Travel and Adventure in South-East Africa*, 137–8, 156.
5 Selous, *Travel and Adventure in South-East Africa*, 136–7. ‘Ma-kwaykwi’ was probably Magwegwe Fuyane.
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