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Tanganyika under German Rule 1905-1912
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p6. [Comments on new approaches: historians who assert the rationality of African societies to invasion:] "One fruitful approach has been to isolate the sequence of organizational techniques by which various societies sought to resist, utilize, restrict, or remove European control. Such an analysis is concerned especially with the transition from one technique to another, often as a consequence of new aspirations and organizational possibilities resulting from economic and social change within the relevant society." [The implications of this are ① Response cannot be seen in] "the negative terms of resistance" [attempts to control change are as important. ② Colonial rule and European initiative vs African response.] "Instead, a very complex pattern

emerges, a pattern of local initiatives and local bargains, an interplay between European and African aims . . . " [Colonial policy being only one of the variables. Colonial Administration like all administrations seeks to resolve conflict not to place a ^{preconceived} design on a country. ③ by examining African initiative modern studies pay attention to divisions in the African society.