

## Corrigendum/Erratum [March 2022]

### Tensions of Transport

All “Cf.” should read as “See” in the footnotes.

#### Chapter 1

P. 6, FN. 16:

[The footnote should come after the following sentence and read as:] See Fabian, “Cancer”, 468; Kopf, “Spaces”, 50; van Laak, *Imperiale Infrastruktur*, 103–129.

P. 14, FN. 60:

[This observation is misattributed. The correct quotation is:] Saha, *Law, disorder and the colonial state*, 12–13.

#### Chapter 2

P. 41, FN 14:

See Rockel, “Decentering”, 172. [...].

P. 44, FN 27:

Rockel, “Nation of Porters”, 185–194.

P. 45, FN 30:

Rempel, *Exploration, knowledge, and empire*, 48. [...].

P. 47, FN 35:

Rockel, *Carriers*, 67; Pallaver, “Nyamwezi participation”, 522.

P. 48:

[This sentence should be added to the first paragraph:] It was Rockel who first revealed that Tanzania’s long-distance porters were a distinct group of skilled wagedworkers with a high level of professionalism. His research, upon which the discussion on the following pages builds, details their shared labor culture, professional identity, and how porters made use of both to oppose exploitative working conditions.

P. 49, FN 54:

For similarities between porters and Sherpas, see Rockel, *Carriers*, esp. 42, 80–81.

P. 49, FN 56:

Rockel, *Carriers*, 40–49.

P. 49, FN 60:

Rockel, “Slavery”. [...].

P. 50, FN 65:

Rockel’s pioneering research showed that, contrary to the stereotype, the vast majority of porters were wage-earners. See Rockel, *Carriers*, 8–23; Rockel, “Slavery”. [...]

P. 51:

The correct reference for the sentence ‘The distinction as *waungwana* helped slaves to acquire a status comparable to that of free porters.’ is Rockel, “Slavery,” 101.

P. 51, FN 70:

Mwenye Chande, “Journey”, 259. For the dangers of caravan life, see also Rockel, *Carriers*, 131–135.

P. 52, FN 75:

[Replace Rockel, “Caravan towns”, 184–185 with:] Rockel, *Carriers*, 73.

P. 52:

[This sentence should be added at the end of the second paragraph:] It was Rockel who first showed that travel parties were crews who, like sailors, developed their own labor culture with “customs”. As he demonstrates, wage-earning transport workers, especially those from Unyamwezi, developed routines, norms, work standards, and honor codes. Importantly, Rockel shows how they retained autonomy and were able to defend this caravan culture through individual acts and collective labor struggle.

P. 52, FN 76:

For a detailed discussion of the routines and standards of caravan transport, see Rockel, *Carriers*, 97–130; 197–228. [...].

P. 53:

[The third sentence on this page should be replaced with this one:] Rockel has established that the bargaining for working conditions before and during the journey was central to this work culture.

P. 53, FN 82:

See, for instance, Burton, “Central Equatorial Africa”, 409. See also Rockel, *Carriers*, 83.

P. 56, FN 99:

[...]. For desertion as a strategy of resistance, see also Rockel, *Carriers*, 179–187.

P. 59, FN 116:

For the “colonisation” of caravan travel, see Rockel, *Carriers*, 164–187; Pesek, *Koloniale Herrschaft*, 168–179; and Pesek, “Grenzen”.

P. 63, FN 135:

Brown, “Pre-Colonial History”, 185–199; Rockel, *Carriers*, 90–92.

P. 64:

[These sentences should be added to the second paragraph:] As Rockel has argued extensively in his research, porters defined the limits of the colonization of caravan travel. By reading the available source material “against the grain,” he has highlighted the many strategies of individual and collective resistance, most importantly desertion, strikes, slowdowns, and what he calls “day-to-day forms of protest.” Being indebted to his research, I discuss these strategies on the following pages.

P. 66, FN 152:

RGSA, VLC/1/3, Verney Lovett Cameron, ‘Listing payments to native porters’, 1874. The list is also discussed in Rockel, “Relocating labor”, 449–450.

P. 67, FN 156:

Rockel, *Carriers*, 192–195; Lüdtke, *Eigen-Sinn*, 112.

P. 67, FN 157:

For slowdowns and feigned illness, see Rockel, *Carriers*, 180, 188, 192–193, 214. [...].

P. 69, FN 166:

For strikes in expeditions, see Rockel, *Carriers*, 187–191.

P. 69, FN 169:

Rockel, *Carriers*, 188. See, for instance, Holub, *Capstadt II*, 108; and *Darkest Africa*, 183.

P. 69, FN 170:

Giraud, *Lacs*, 99. For a discussion of this particular strike, see also Rockel, *Carriers*, 190.

P. 72, FN 181:

[the referenced short title is “Caravan Towns”, not “Enterprising Partners”].

#### Chapter 4:

P. 97, FN 57:

[...]. For this divide, see also also Schaper, *Koloniale Verhandlungen*, 17.

P. 160:

The correct quotation for the sentence ‘To counter the epidemic, the Belgians, French, Portuguese, Germans, and British all implemented sleeping sickness research and control in their colonies. All these powers implemented a combination of targeting trypanosomes, flies, and people.’ is: Hoppe, *Lords of the fly*, 11–12.

#### Chapter 4

P. 160, FN 110:

Webel, “Borderlands”, 65. [...].

P. 161:

[There should be an additional footnote between FN 117 and FN 118:] Webel, “Medical Auxiliaries”, 398.

P. 161, FN 118:

Neill, *Networks*, 127.

#### Chapter 5

P. 187, FN 7:

[...]. For this critique, see Kirchberger, “Naturschutzbürokratie”, 42.

P. 191:

[A footnote is missing after “food supply points”]. For the different ways in which caravanners and residents produced these spatial arrangements, see also Stephen Rockel, “Caravan porters of the Nyika. Labour, culture, and society in nineteenth century Tanzania”, PhD thesis, University of Toronto, 1997, 16–40.

P. 215 FN 125:

Fabian, 'Cancer', 442–443.

P. 215:

[A footnote should be added at the end of the paragraph:] Fabian, 'Cancer', 454.

P. 219

[The sentence before FN 147 is replaced with:] To tear the trade off Bagamoyo, the government thus mediated to the town's harbor for export trade, as Steven Fabian observes. It had become obvious that road improvements elsewhere did not suffice.

[A footnote should be added:] Fabian, 'Cancer', 442.

P. 219, FN 148:

Ibid.; Rhodes, *Building colonialism*, 61.

P. 219, FN 149:

BAB, R 1001/641, Wilhelm O'Swald to Foreign Office, Hamburg 20 March 1907, 50–6, here 54; BAB, R 1001/641, Hansing to Foreign Office, Hamburg 23 March 1907, 57–64. The exchange of letters is also analysed in Fabian, 'Cancer', 442–443.

P. 229, FN 189:

[...]. See also Reichart-Burikukiye, *Gari la moshi*, 92.

P 234:

[A footnote should be added after "helped the new capital to develop":] Ibid., 21.