



Preliminary Program
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The State and the Study of Africa

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Program Theme

The theme of this year's Annual Meeting is **The State and the Study of Africa**.

The apparatus of African statecraft was assembled in haste. The entirety of Uganda's legal code had to be pushed through the National Assembly in the space of the six weeks leading up to independence on October 1962. Prime Minister Milton Obote was tinkering with the wording of the national anthem up to the deadline set by the printers of the program for the independence celebrations. The Gold Coast politician Kwame Nkrumah was imprisoned by the colonial administration in 1950. When Nkrumah's Convention People's Party won the general election of February 1951, Nkrumah was released from his prison cell and formed a government the following day. Guinea voted for independence on 28 September 1958, and became an independent nation four days later. Departing French administrators stripped government offices of telephones, file cabinets and other accoutrements of bureaucracy, and sternly warned the United States and other powers against granting aid to the new country.

Once ex-colonies were baptized in the waters of independence, all of the contingencies were washed away. African states immediately set about building the nation. Here universities played a critically important role. Federated structures of university governance were dispensed with, and national universities were constituted in their place. The curriculum was overhauled, and new courses on African literature, African history, African philosophy, and African religion were launched. It was at this time that the infrastructure for academic research in African Studies was constituted. The accumulated paperwork of colonial governments was organized, catalogued and repurposed, and the National Archives of Senegal, Nigeria, Tanzania, Kenya and other places were opened in the 1960s. Likewise the archaeological and ethnological exhibitions assembled in colonial times were reorganized and relabeled: thus the Coryndon Museum became the National Museum of Kenya; the King George V Memorial Museum became the National Museum of Tanzania; the Nyasaland Museum became the Museum of Malawi; and the antiquities collection in Jos became the National Museum of Nigeria. New book series were launched, and new literary canons were defined. The Library of Congress accordingly opened up new classifications: DT for African history; BL 2400 for African religion; JQ 1870 for African politics; PL 8000 for African literature.

Today the nation no longer has the same grip on scholars' research agendas. But even if nation-building is no longer our métier, it seems that scholars cannot do without the state. It is the state and its institutions that generate our data. The temporal and geographic coordinates of the state are hard-coded into our research methods. Scholars of health science, economics, and political science rely on the statistics and reports that government bureaucracies generate in order to assemble the numbers on which the quantitative method relies. Historians rely on the state's archives for their source material, and the state's temporal categories organize historians' professional specialties (university posts in African history are conventionally defined as pertaining to "pre-colonial," "colonial," or "post-colonial" Africa). In development studies,

public health, and environmental studies scholars pursue research agendas that are driven by the requirements of policy-making, and there is a substantial overlap between consultancy work and academic scholarship. The study of African literature, art, religion and philosophy are not so immediately bonded to the protocols of statecraft. It has been difficult therefore for the humanities to find a voice with which to speak in public life. In many African universities the humanities are in grave danger, scorned by politicians and bereft of funding.

It is time to look at what is foreclosed in the tight embrace between the sovereign state and the university. We need a scholarship of idiosyncrasy, anachronism, and the out-of-place. We need histories that explore the paths not taken, utopias, and visions of community foreclosed by national independence. We need a political science that takes seriously the arenas of life—borderlands, informalities, refugees and migrant populations—that lie outside the standard deviation. We need an economics that reaches outside government data sets and explores the generation of value as a subject of research. We need new ways of thinking about archives management, museology and other infrastructures of cultural preservation. We need a scholarship of development and public health that is not beholden to the encompassing demands of consultancy work. We need a humanities that re-engages the African state.

The African Studies Association welcomes scholars to San Diego. Our aim is to rethink the place of the state—as a subject of analysis, as an engine of data, as an arbiter—in the field of African Studies.

The 2015 ASA Program Co-Chairs

Dismas A. Masolo and Derek R. Peterson

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

- 1) Networks and scales outside the state: **Dilip Menon**, University of the Witwatersrand
- 2) Sovereignties, resistances and political communities: **Will Reno**, Northwestern University
- 3) Archives, cultural property and digital flows: **Carolyn Hamilton**, University of Cape Town, and **Keith Breckenridge**, University of the Witwatersrand
- 4) Decolonization and the foreclosures of independence: **Priya Lal**, Boston College
- 5) Data and statecraft: **Scott Straus**, University of Wisconsin at Madison
- 6) State power, language and performance: **Paolo Israel**, University of the Western Cape
- 7) Repurposing development studies: **Ben Jones**, University of East Anglia
- 8) History: **Emily Osborn**, University of Chicago
- 9) Anthropology: **David Pratten**, Oxford University
- 10) Power and Politics: **Anne Pitcher**, University of Michigan
- 11) Literature, Art, Music, and Film: **Evan Mwangi**, Northwestern University
- 12) Religion: **Elias Bongmba**, Rice University
- 13) Philosophy: **Kai Kresse**, Columbia University and **Gail M. Presbey**, University of Detroit Mercy
- 14) Education: **Carol Summers**, University of Richmond
- 15) Environment: **Bilal Butt**, University of Michigan
- 16) Political Economy and Economics: **Mwangi wa Gĩthĩnji**, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
- 17) Gender and Sexuality: **Josephine Ahikire**, Makerere University
- 18) Public Health and Medicine: **Abena Dove Osseo-Asare**, University of Texas at Austin
- 19) Special Topics: **Dismas A. Masolo**, University of Louisville and **Derek R. Peterson**, University of Michigan

FEATURED EVENTS

ASA Business Meeting

Thursday, November 19, 12:30-1:30pm

The President, Executive Director, and Treasurer will present reports on the state of the Association. Association leaders will recognize and thank retiring members of the Board of Directors and welcome the new Vice President (the President-elect) along with new members of the Board. They will announce the slate for the 2016 Board of Directors election. ASA Coordinate Organizations will also report on their activities and announce their awards and prizes.

Current Issues Plenary: The Immigrant/Refugee Crisis

Thursday, November 19, 6:00-7:00pm

This plenary will discuss the European immigration crisis that has gripped international attention this year. As in previous years, those arriving in Europe have faced treacherous conditions being smuggled across the Mediterranean or Aegean Seas, and loss of life has been high. Although they have been widely characterized as migrants, many of those arriving in Europe this year have in fact been refugees escaping war, violence, and authoritarian rule in places such as Syria, Eritrea, Libya, and South Sudan. The plenary will explore the issues driving people to flee, concerns over human trafficking and the risks of the journey, and the moral and legal obligations of the international community in the face of the crisis.

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Panelists:

David Murphy, International Rescue Committee

Sebastian Elischer, University of Florida

Dan Connell, Boston University

Welcome Reception

Thursday, November 19, 7:30-9:00pm

The Welcome Reception is open to all Annual Meeting registrants. All are encouraged to attend.

First Time Attendee Coffee Break

Friday, November 20, 7:30-8:30am

Meet other First Time Annual Meeting attendees and get advice on how to approach the Annual Meeting from seasoned ASA members and meeting attendees.

Publish That Book: A Workshop Featuring Publishers

Friday, November 20, 8:30-10:15am

In this workshop organized to provide information for both established and junior scholars who wish to publish their work in book form, representatives of leading publishing houses will make brief presentations, after which there will be an extended question-and-answer period allowing attendees to interact with the panelists.

Presenters:

Lynne Rienner, Lynne Rienner Publishers

Adina Berk, Oxford University Press

Gillian Berchowitz, Ohio University Press

***African Studies Review* Distinguished Lecture**

Friday, November 20, 12:30-1:30pm

The *African Studies Review* together with the ASA Board launched a distinguished lecture in 2011 featuring state of the art research in African Studies. This year, the speaker will be **Dr. Akosua Adomako Ampofo**. Her lecture is entitled “Re-viewing Studies on Africa, and Envisioning her Futures”. Dr Akosua Adomako Ampofo is Professor of African and Gender Studies, and Director of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon. An activist-scholar, she is a member of, and has worked with many organizations in Ghana and abroad, addressing African Knowledge systems; Identity Politics; Gender-based Violence; Women’s work; Masculinities; and Gendered Representations in Popular Culture (music and religion). She seeks to understand where some of our “gender trouble” has come from and the new “gender troubles” being invented. Earlier work looked at reproductive health issues, critiquing Euro-centric notions (that infantilized African women).

Dr. Adomako Ampofo received her BSc Architecture and MSc Development Planning from the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, and her PhD in Sociology from Vanderbilt University, TN. Her recent publications include: *Discourses in African Musicology. J.H.Kwabena Nketia Festschrift* (w. Adjei, Godwin, Kwasi Ampene, and Albert Awedoba, University of Michigan Press, 2015), *Transatlantic Feminisms: Women’s and Gender Studies in Africa and the Diaspora* (Rodriguez, Cheryl, Dzodzi Tsikata ed., Lexington Books, 2015), “Changing Representations of Women in Ghanaian Popular music: Marrying Research and Advocacy” (*Current Sociology*, w. Asiedu, Awo, Vol. 60, 2012), “African Feminist Politics of Knowledge - Tensions, Challenges and Possibilities” (ed. w. Asiedu, Signe, Nordic Africa Institute, 2010).

Dr. Adomako Ampofo has been a public speaker on campuses and other forums around the world, and is the recipient of numerous awards and fellowships; she has been a Fulbright Junior and Fulbright New Century Scholar. In 2015-2016 she will be a Fulbright Scholar-in Residence at Concordia University, Irvine, CA. In 2010 she was awarded the Sociologists for Women in Society Feminist Activism award and in 2014 was a Mellon Fellow with the Centre for African Studies at the University of Cape Town.

At the University of Ghana Dr. Adomako Ampofo has been a two-time elected member of the University of Ghana Council, the founding Head of the Centre for Gender Studies and Advocacy, and serves on numerous boards and committees at home and abroad such as the Centre for African Studies, University of the Free State, South Africa; Ghana National AIDS Commission (2001 to 2008); the Next Generation Social Sciences in Africa Fellowship Program (Social Science Research Council); International Steering Committee of the African Heritage Initiative (University of Michigan).

Dr. Adomako Ampofo is a member of ASA's cognate organizations—the Ghana Studies Association, where she was co-editor of the journal *Ghana Studies* with Stefan Miescher; and the Women's Caucus, of which she has been co-convenor with Mary Osirim and subsequently Maria Cattell. Dr Adomako Ampofo is the founding Vice-President of The African Studies Association of Africa (ASAA; <http://www.as-aa.org/>), Co-president of the Research Committee on Women and Society of the International Sociological Association with Josephine Beoku-Betts; Co-Editor, Critical Investigations into Humanitarianism in Africa blog, (www.cihablog.com), and an honorary Fellow of the Human Sciences Research Council of South Africa.

Fulbright Information Session

Friday, November 20, 12:30-1:30pm

The Fulbright Scholar Program, administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), on behalf of the Institute of International Education (IIE), is well known for its expertise and extensive experience in conducting international exchange programs for scholars and university administrators. This workshop will cover the teaching, research, and flexible opportunities through the Fulbright Scholar Program in over 125 countries. Attendees will be able to receive advice on selecting countries for application, get tips on how to prepare the Fulbright application, how to make contacts abroad and explore how to internationalize your institution or organization by hosting visiting, foreign Fulbright scholars. To date, CIES has placed close to 50,000 scholars in over 140 countries and more than 45,000 overseas scholars have visited U.S. colleges, universities and research institutions.

Publish That Article: A Workshop Featuring Editors of African Studies Journals

Friday, November 20, 2:00-3:45pm

Organized as an information session for scholars seeking to publish their work, the editors of leading African journals will make brief formal presentations on scholarship, substance, and writing guidelines as well as the target audience for the “ideal” manuscript submission to their journal, how the review process works, what a successful submission looks like and other guidelines for potential authors. Following the formal presentations there will be an open, informal question and answer period where attendees/potential authors may speak individually with journal editors.

Hormuud Lecture

Friday, November 20, 4:00-5:00pm

The Hormuud Lecture was established in 2013 with a generous grant from Hormuud Telecom Somalia Inc. The Hormuud Lecture focuses on the themes of leadership, development, and democracy in Africa, and is delivered by an African scholar each year at the ASA Annual Meeting. This year, the speaker will be **Dr. Ahmed I. Samatar**. His lecture is entitled “Development and Culture: Reflections on the Somali Experience.” Dr. Samatar is the founding Dean of Macalester's Institute for Global Citizenship and has lectured at many universities and colleges, including Cornell University, Harvard University, University of

Iowa, London School of African and Oriental Studies, London School of Economics and Political Science, Somali National University, University of Toronto, University of Amsterdam, University of Pennsylvania, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, York University, University of Otago, and Wellesley College. Samatar, whose expertise is in the areas of global political economy, political and social thought, and African development, is the author/co-author/editor of five books and over forty articles and reviews, including “Beware of the Jihadist Component” (*New York Times*, 2013), “Interviewing the Interviewer” (*Bildhaan: An International Journal of Somali Studies*, Vol. 11, 2011), *Escape From Hell: What Now For Somali-Americans?* (*Somalis in Maine: Crossing Cultural Currents*, North Atlantic Books, 2011), *The African State: Reconsiderations* (Samatar, Abid Ed., Heinemann, 2002), and *Somalia: State Collapse, Multilateral Intervention, and Strategies for Political Reconstruction* (*Brookings Occasional Papers*, Brookings Institution, 1995). Dr. Samatar is the founding editor-in-chief of *Bildhaan: An International Journal of Somali Studies*. He is also the editor of twenty-eight volumes of *Macalester International*, a journal of undergraduate education and internationalism. His current research interests are in the areas of leadership and the state in Somalia, and globalization and the rise of Islamic consciousness. In the special commissioned volume of *Bildhaan* which focuses on the exigencies of transition in Somalia, Dr. Samatar's article is titled: “The Porcupine Dilemma: Governance and Transition in Somalia” (*Bildhaan*, Vol. 7, 2007). His other articles include: “A Virtuosoic Touch: Hodeide, a Life with the Oud and More” (*Bildhaan*, Vol. 8, 2008), and “Battling Two Fronts: Introducing Maryen Omer Ali” (*Bildhaan*, Vol. 9, 2009). Dr. Samatar has conducted workshops for and delivered numerous public lectures to Somali Diasporic communities across North America, Western Europe, Australia, and New Zealand.

Presidential Lecture

Friday, November 20, 6:00-7:00pm

Each year, the President of the African Studies Association gives a lecture on the state of African studies and the Association. This year, **President Toyin Falola** will deliver his lecture “Emerging Themes in Contemporary African Diaspora Humanities.” Dr. Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin. He has published several major books on different aspects of African history, while he also manages five scholarly monograph series, and serves on the board of over twenty journals.

Dr. Falola has received a Doctor of Humane Letters from Lincoln University, a Doctor of Humanities from Monmouth University, a Doctor of Humane Letters from City University of New York, Staten Island, a Doctorate of Literature from Lead City University, Nigeria, a Doctorate of Literature from Adekunle Ajasin University, and a Doctorate of Education from Tai Solarin University of Education, Nigeria. His lifetime career awards include the Nigerian Diaspora Academic Prize, the Cheikh Anta Diop Award, the Amistad Award, and the SIRAS Award for Outstanding Contribution to African Studies, Africana Studies Distinguished Global Scholar Lifetime Achievement Award, Fellow of the Nigerian Academy of Letters, Fellow of the Historical Society of Nigeria, and the Distinguished Africanist Award (African Studies Association).

An annual international conference has been named after him, Toyin Falola Annual Conference on Africa and the African Diaspora (TOFAC) which meets every July in a major African university. The Association of Third World Studies has named its annual best book award after him as the Toyin Falola Prize for the best book on Africa. His memoir, *A Mouth Sweeter Than Salt*, captures his childhood, while another memoir, *Counting the Tiger's Teeth*, covers his years as a teenager.

For his contribution to the study of Africa, his students and colleagues have presented him with a set of Festschriften; *The Transformation of Nigeria: Essays in Honor of Toyin Falola* (Falola, Toyin, and Oyebade, Adebayo, eds., Africa World Press, 2002) and *The Foundations of Nigeria: Essays in Honor of Toyin Falola* (Oyebade, Adebayo, ed., Africa World Press, 2003), *Precolonial Nigeria: Essays in Honor of Toyin Falola* (Ogundiran, Akin, ed., Africa World Press, 2005), and *Beyond the Boundaries: Toyin Falola and the Art of Genre-Bending. Toyin Falola: The Man, Mask and Muse* (Amposah, Nana Akua, ed. Africa World Press, 2013). Abdul Bangura examines his contributions to pedagogy in his major book, *Toyin Falola and African Epistemologies* (Bangura, Abdul, Palgrave Macmillan, 2015).

He has received a wide range of awards and honors in various parts of the world. At the University of Texas at Austin, he received the Jean Holloway Award for Teaching Excellence, The Texas Exes Teaching Award, the Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teaching Award, Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award, and the Career Research Excellence Award. His lifetime career awards number over two dozen; including three Yoruba chieftaincy titles, most notably the Bobapitan of Ibadanland (the Grand Historian of the Empire).

He served as the Chair of the ASA Herskovits Prize for the best book on Africa, the Chair of the Martin Klein Book prize for the best book on African history (American Historical Association), and committee member of the Joel Gregory Prize for the Canadian Association of African Studies. He served as the Vice-President of the International Scientific Committee, UNESCO Slave Route Project.

ASA Past Presidents' Dinner

Friday, November 20, 7:30-9:00pm

Past ASA Presidents will be invited to a dinner held in their honor.

Writing Reviews: An Informal Discussion with the Book and Film Review Editors of *African Studies Review*

Saturday, November 21, 8:30-10:15am

Come meet the book and film review editors of *African Studies Review*, and learn what they look for in a review. The editors will discuss what makes a strong review, and delve into the art of reviewing. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions, and speak with the editors directly. This session will also feature a representative from Cambridge University Press, which publishes *African Studies Review*.

Grant Workshop for Graduate Students

Saturday, November 21, 8:30-10:15am

Organizer: Brenda Chalfin, Professor of Anthropology, University of Florida, ASA Board Member

Grants in support of research are essential for students and both new and established scholars in African Studies. This workshop is geared to current and prospective MA and PhD students from across the social and applied sciences and humanities who are seeking funding for research projects based in Africa. Participants will learn about effective strategies of research design and grant-writing and gain insight into the application review process. They will receive advice from representatives of major US-based funding agencies along with academics experienced with grant preparation and review across diverse disciplines. Among the grant opportunities and organizations included in workshop discussion are Fulbright, Fulbright Hays, Social Science Research Council and American Council of Learned Societies.

Participants will be directed to appropriate on-campus and on-line resources and leave with a firm sense of the do's and don'ts of the grant application process.

Presenters:

Gaurav Desai, Professor of Comparative Literature, Tulane University. Reviewer for SSRC and ACLS.

Todd Leedy, Associate Director, Center for African Studies, University of Florida. Fulbright and Fulbright-Hays Advisor.

Thomas Asher, Program Director, Social Science Research Council

Senay Kahsay, Fulbright Alumni Ambassador

To register, please fill out the registration [form](#) on the ASA website. Please note that space is limited, and you are encouraged to register to confirm your participation in this workshop.

How Do You Create an African Studies Program Workshop

Saturday, November 21, 10:30am-12:15pm

Organizer: Timothy Longman, Director, African Studies Center, Boston University, ASA Board Member

Are you at a school that has faculty who work on Africa but no formal African studies program? Have you ever thought about establishing a program but are not sure how to begin? This panel discussion will explore different models for African studies programs and provide tips on how you might get a program started at your school. Both the African Studies Association and the Association of African Studies Programs are committed to promoting African studies throughout the US and beyond, and want to provide support to efforts to establish African studies programs. Come meet with people who have experience setting up programs and others who are also just exploring the idea. Come share experience, suggestions, and support.

Presenters:

Peter Quella, Boston University, Chair

Olufemi Vaughn, Bowdoin College

Elliot Fratkin, Smith College

Louise Badiane, Bridgewater State University

To register, please fill out the registration [form](#) on the ASA website.

Women's Caucus Luncheon and Lecture

Saturday, November 21, 12:30-2:00pm

Every year the Women's Caucus of the African Studies Association brings a distinguished lecturer to speak at the Annual Meeting. This year, the speaker will be **Dr. Margaret Snyder**. Her lecture, "Four Decisive Decades: The Birth and Growth of a Global Women's Movement," will mark the fortieth anniversary of the first global women's conference in Mexico City and the subsequent founding of the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), as well as the formal founding of the African Studies Association's Women's Caucus. Margaret "Peg" Snyder is founding director of UNIFEM, now expanded as UN Women. She served as director from 1978-89. Her many contributions to development work include co-founding the African Centre for Women, UNECA, and serving as its director from 1971 to 1978, co-founding the Sirleaf Market Women's Fund, and serving as treasurer of the Green Belt Movement International. After UN retirement she was a Visiting Fellow at Princeton University (1992-93) and a Fulbright scholar in Women and Gender Studies at Makerere University (1995-96). Her

authored or co-authored books include *Transforming Development: Women, Poverty and Politics* (a history of UNIFEM), *African Women and Development: A History*, and *Above the Odds: a Decade of Change for Ugandan Women Entrepreneurs*. Her PhD is from the University of Dar es Salaam. Peg Snyder has been a long-time supporter of the Women's Caucus, and the Women's Caucus' annual Aidoo-Snyder Book Prize is co-named in her honor.

You can purchase your ticket to attend the luncheon [here](#).

Graduate Student Mentoring Workshop

Saturday, November 21, 2:00-5:45pm

Organizer: Souleymane Bachir Diagne, Professor of French and Philosophy, Columbia University, ASA Board Member

Purpose: The ASA Mentoring Workshop is designed to help graduate students understand what it means and takes to become a scholar of African Studies today in the humanities as well as in the social sciences. Its aim is also to facilitate interdisciplinary networking among graduate students and faculty in African Studies in the U.S. as well as in African universities and institutions of research based in Africa. The workshop will provide mentoring to graduate students at all stages whose doctoral projects are related to Africa. There will be opportunities for discussion and feedback with faculty mentors and fellow graduate students from a range of institutions and disciplines, and drawing on various regional and thematic interests and expertise.

To register, please fill out the registration [form](#) on the ASA website. If you are interested in this workshop but cannot attend due to scheduling conflicts, please contact the organizer.

Structure: The workshop will be held in two sessions. Session I will feature presentations on key skills necessary for a successful graduate student experience and transition to professional life in the current environment. It will include presentations on doing fieldwork in Africa, accessing the research produced locally, working in interdisciplinary teams and with local researchers, and publishing. Presenters will come from across the field and bring their expertise to helping graduate students gain the skills needed to become effective researchers and scholars. Session II, Mentoring Session, will allow participants to be matched with a volunteer established scholar in the field in small groups for mentoring sessions. Mentors will include scholars who have worked in different regions in Africa and in different disciplines.

Bashorun M.K.O. Abiola Lecture

Saturday, November 21, 6:00-7:00pm

The Bashorun M.K.O. Abiola Lecture was established in 1992 with a generous grant from the Honorable Bashorun M.K.O. Abiola to provide for a lecture by a senior African scholar selected by the ASA Board of Directors. This year the Abiola Lecturer is **Dr. Salikoko S. Mufwene**. His lecture is entitled "Africa and Globalization from a Linguistic Perspective." Dr. Mufwene is the Frank J. McLoraine Distinguished Service Professor of Linguistics at the University of Chicago, where he also serves as Professor on the Committee on Evolutionary Biology and is on the Committee on the Conceptual and Historical Studies of Science. He is also an affiliate of the Department of Comparative Human Development and of the Center for the Study of Race, Politics, and Culture at the same university. He was Chair of its Department of Linguistics (1995-2001). He has taught at several other academic institutions as: Lecturer at the University of the West Indies at Mona, Jamaica (1980-1981), Assistant Professor to Full Professor at the University of Georgia at Athens (1981-1991), *Professeur invité* at Université Lyon III (1989), Visiting

Professor at the University of the West Indies at Mona, Jamaica (2001), Distinguished Visiting Professor at the National University of Singapore (2001), Visiting Professor at Harvard University (2002), *Professeur invité* at the Collège de France (2003), *Professeur invité* at Université Paris III (2004); and three times Professor at the Summer Summer Institute of the Linguistic Society of America at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (1999), at MIT (2005) and at the University of Chicago (2015). He was a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study, Collegium de Lyon, (2010-2011) and Director of the University of Chicago Center in Paris during the 2013-2014 academic years. His research on Gullah was funded by the National Science Foundation (1986-1988) and twice by the National Endowment for the Humanities (1983, 1988). Dr. Mufwene is the founding editor of *Cambridge Approaches to Language Contact*. He earned his PhD in linguistics, from the University of Chicago, specializing in lexical semantics and the syntax-semantics interface in 1979. His undergraduate education was in English Philology, at Université Lovanium at Kinshasa (1968-1970) and at Université Nationale du Zaïre at Lubumbashi (1971-1973). Mufwene characterizes his research area today as evolutionary linguistics, which includes the emergence of creoles and indigenized varieties of English and French, language birth and death, language and globalization, and the phylogenetic emergence of language. He has published over 200 essays on these subject matters and others; and he has authored *The Ecology of Language Evolution* (Cambridge University Press, 2001), *Créoles, écologie sociale, évolution linguistique* (L'Harmattan, 2005), and *Language Evolution: Contact, competition and change* (Continuum Press, 2008). He has also co-edited over a dozen books and special journal issues, most recently *Globalization and Language Vitality: Perspectives from Africa* (Vigouroux, Cécile B., Co-Auth., Continuum Press, 2008), *Colonisation, globalisation, vitalité du français* (Vigouroux, Cécile B., Co-Auth., Odile Jacob Paris, 2014), and *Iberian imperialism and language evolution in Latin America* (University of Chicago Press, 2014).

Teacher's Workshop

Saturday, November 21 8:30am-4:15pm

The Outreach Council coordinates this annual program for K-12 educators. Educators have the opportunity to participate in various panels and receive materials and resources for teaching about Africa.

ASA Closing Reception, Awards Ceremony and Dance Party

Saturday, November 21, 7:30pm-12:00am

The closing reception of the Annual Meeting features our 2015 Awards Ceremony, recognizing outstanding work in the field of African Studies. Following the Awards Ceremony, Annual Meeting attendees are encouraged to stay for the annual Dance Party.

The following awards will be presented at the Awards Ceremony:

- The **Distinguished Africanist Award**, which was established to recognize and honor individuals who have contributed a lifetime record of outstanding scholarship in their respective field of African studies and service to the Africanist community.
- The **Herskovits Prize**, which is awarded to the author of the outstanding original scholarly work published on Africa in the previous year.
- The **Ogot Prize** is presented by the ASA to the author of the most important scholarly work in East African studies in the preceding year. This annual award is named in honor of Prof. Bethwell A. Ogot, a leading Kenyan historian, public servant and public intellectual, through a bequest from the estate of Prof. Kennell Jackson, Jr. of Stanford University.

- The **Paul Hair Prize** is presented in odd-numbered years to recognize the best critical edition or translation into English of primary source materials on Africa published during the preceding two years.
- The **Graduate Student Paper Prize**, which was instituted in 2001, to recognize the best paper presented by a graduate student during an Annual Meeting.
- The **Gretchen Walsh Book Donation Award**, which provides grants to assist book donation projects with shipping costs to send books to African libraries and schools.
- The **Royal Air Maroc-ASA Student Travel Award**, which aims to facilitate and increase the movement of students and the exchange of ideas between students of African Studies in Africa and the United States.

CCNY SESSIONS

The African Studies Association is excited to announce that, thanks to a generous grant of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, we will be organizing three special panels featuring three programs funded by the Corporation (the African Leadership Centre, the African Peacebuilding Network, and the Next Generation Social Sciences in Africa Fellowship Program). These panels will bring together twelve rising scholars from African institutions to present their work at the ASA Annual Meeting, and will focus on the themes of peacebuilding, or peace, security, and development. More details on participants, panel topics, and times will be provided in subsequent updates to the program.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SESSIONS

In 2014 the African Studies Association began offering sessions and workshops focused on professional development. More information on these sessions will be provided at a later date. If you have any suggestions on types of sessions you would like to see, or if you would like to volunteer to run a session, please contact the ASA Secretariat at members@africanstudies.org. Possible sessions include researching in the recession, grant-writing, and advice on publishing.

ASA BOARD OF DIRECTORS SPONSORED SESSIONS

V-L-2 Religious Encounter and the Making of the Yoruba: A Retrospective

Chair: Derek Peterson, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Ruth Marshall, University of Toronto
 Ebenezer Obadare, University of Kansas
 Toyin Falola, University of Texas at Austin

Discussant:

J.D.Y. Peel

VII-B-1 Citizen and Subject: A Retrospective

Chair: Dismas A. Masolo, University of Louisville

Manuel Schwab, Makerere University
 Juan Obarrio, Johns Hopkins University
 Adam Branch, University of Cambridge

Suren Pillay, University of the Western Cape
Lungisile Ntsebeza Sr., University of Cape Town (UCT)

Discussant:

Mahmood Mamdani

VII-N-2 Africa, African Studies, and the HBCU: Examining a Relationship

Chair: Roy Doron, Winston-Salem State University

African Politics and the HBCU

Roy Doron, Winston-Salem State University

Reconnecting Africa and HBCUs Through Study Abroad Programs

Leonard Muaka, Winston-Salem State University

The "African Airlift" and HBCUs

Jim Meriwether, California State University, Channel Islands

Honoring and Replenishing a Legacy: The Transformative Impact HBCUs on Sociopolitical Change in the African World and Beyond

Alem Hailu, Howard University

Discussant:

Michele Lewis, Winston-Salem State University

X-K-2 Terror and the Modern State: Cartographies of Violence in African Fiction

Chair: M. Neelika Jayawardane, SUNY at Oswego

The New Arenas of Terror: Photography and Fictional Narrative in Ishtiyaq Shukri's I See You

M. Neelika Jayawardane, SUNY at Oswego

Remapping the Cartographies of Terror: Carceral Geographies and Victim-Survivor Aesthetics in Yvette Christiansë's Unconfessed

Z'étoile Imma, University of Notre Dame

An African Poetics of Terror

Ainehi Egoro, Duke University

Terror Past and Present: Narrating British Colonial Violence in 1950s Kenya after 9/11

Elliot Ross, Columbia University

VIII-L-1 A Saint in the City: A Retrospective Discussion

Chair: Elias Bongmba, Rice University

Rebecca Nagy, University of Florida

Suzanne Blier, Harvard University

Babatunde Lawal, Virginia Commonwealth University

Discussant:

Allen Roberts and Mary Nooter Roberts

VII-H-5 Dams, Displacement, and the Delusion of Development: An Assessment

Chair: Ken Harrow, Michigan State University

Joann McGregor, University of Sussex
Stephan Miescher, University of California, Santa Barbara
Jeanne Marie Penvenne, Tufts University
Robert Harms, Yale University
Wapulumuka Mulwafu, University of Malawi
Anne Pitcher, University of Michigan

Discussants:

Allen Isaacman and Barbara Isaacman

IX-R-2 Roundtable: Ebola in West Africa: What Have We Learned?

Chair: Michael McGovern, University of Michigan

Sharon Abramowitz, University of Florida
Adia Benton, Brown University
Siba Grovogui, Cornell University
Christopher Hayden, Independent Scholar
Ismail Rashid, Vassar College

XI-Q-1 Roundtable: The History of Women in the African Studies Association

Chairs: Judith Van Allen, Cornell University and Nwando Achebe, Michigan State University

Akosua Adomako Ampofo, University of Ghana
Edna Bay, Emory University
Iris Berger, SUNY University at Albany
Judith Byfield, Cornell University
Dorothy L. Hodgson, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Gwendolyn Mikell, Georgetown University

Mary Osirim, Bryn Mawr College
Claire Robertson, Ohio State University (OSU)

XII-H-3 The Comforts of Home Turns 25: Assessing the Historiographical Impact

Chair: Laura Fair, Michigan State University

Jean Allman, Washington University in Saint Louis
Lynn M. Thomas, University of Washington
Kenda Mutongi, Williams College
Abosede George, Columbia University - Barnard College
Paul Ocobock, University of Notre Dame

Discussant:

Luise White

XII-I-1 Land, Mobility and Belonging: An Assessment

Chair: Peter Limb, Michigan State University

Catherine Boone, London School of Economics & Political Science (LSE)
Paul Nugent, University of Edinburgh

Sara Berry, Johns Hopkins University
Parker Shipton, Boston University

Discussant:
Carola Lentz

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Wednesday, November 18, 2015

1:00-6:00pm	ASA Board of Directors Meeting
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Thursday, November 19, 2015

7:30-8:30am	Central African Studies Association Business Meeting
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8:00am-5:30pm	Africana Librarian's Council Business Meeting
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8:30-10:15am	Session I
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8:30am-12:15pm	ASA Board of Directors Meeting
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10:30am-12:15pm	Session II
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11:00am-7:00pm	Exhibit Hall
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12:30-1:30pm	ASA Business Meeting
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2:00-3:45pm	Session III
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4:00-5:45pm	Session IV
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6:00-7:00pm	Current Issues Plenary
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7:30-9:00pm	ASA Welcome Reception
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8:30-10:00pm	Film Screening
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Friday, November 20, 2015

7:30-8:30am	First Time Attendee Coffee Break
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8:30-10:15am	Session V
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8:30-10:15am	Roundtable: Publish That Book
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9:30am-6:00pm	Exhibit Hall
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10:30am-12:15pm	Session VI
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12:30-1:30pm	<i>African Studies Review</i> Distinguished Lecture
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12:30-1:30pm	Fulbright Information Session
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12:30-1:30pm	Arts Council of the African Studies Association Business Meeting
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12:30-1:30pm	MANSA Business Meeting
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12:30-1:30pm	Lusophone Africa Studies Organization Business Meeting
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12:30-1:30pm	Congolese Studies Association Business Meeting
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2:00-3:45pm	Session VII
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2:00-3:45pm	Roundtable: Publish That Article
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4:00-5:00pm	Hormuud Lecture
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4:00-5:45pm	Session VIII
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6:00-7:00pm	Presidential Lecture
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7:30-8:30pm	ACAS Business Meeting
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7:30-8:30pm	Queer African Studies Association Business Meeting
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7:30-8:30pm	Nigerian Studies Association Business Meeting
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7:30-8:30pm	Uganda Studies Association Business Meeting
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7:30-8:30pm	Ghana Studies Association Business Meeting
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7:30-8:30pm	Tanzanian Studies Association Business Meeting
7:30-8:30pm	Association of African Studies Programs/NRC Directors Business Meeting
7:30-8:30pm	Council for International Exchange of Scholars-Fulbright Scholar Program Reception
7:30-8:30pm	Zambezi Studies Association Business Meeting
7:30-8:30pm	African Politics Conference Group Business Meeting
7:30-9:00pm	Michigan State University Press—Journal of West African History Reception
7:30-9:00pm	ASA Past Presidents' Dinner
7:30-9:30pm	Film Screening
7:30-10:00pm	Apartheid Israel: Book launch party with Africa Is a Country & Haymarket Books
8:30-9:30pm	Senegalese Studies Association Business Meeting
8:30-9:30pm	Igbo Studies Association Business Meeting
8:30-9:30pm	North American Scholars on Cameroon Business Meeting & Reception
8:30-10:30pm	UCLA African Studies Center Reception
8:30-10:30pm	Women's Caucus Business Meeting and Meet and Greet
9:00-11:00pm	WARA Reception

Saturday, November 21, 2015

8:30-10:15am	Session IX
8:30-10:15am	Writing Reviews: An Informal Discussion with the Book and Film Review Editors of <i>African Studies Review</i>
8:30-10:15am	Grant Writing Workshop
9:30am-6:00pm	Exhibit Hall
10:30am-12:15pm	Session X
10:30am-12:15pm	How Do You Create an African Studies Program Workshop
12:30-2:00pm	Women's Caucus Luncheon and Lecture
2:00-3:45pm	Session XI
2:00-5:45pm	Graduate Student Mentoring Workshop
4:00-5:45pm	Session XII
6:00-7:00pm	Abiola Lecture
7:30pm-12:00am	Closing Reception, Awards Ceremony, and Dance Party
TBD	Teachers' Workshop

Registration & Membership

Pre-Registration

If you have not already registered for the ASA Annual Meeting, take advantage of the special rates by purchasing [pre-registration](#) on or before September 30, 2015.

Please note: If you wish to pay membership and pre-register at the *member rate* you may do so by logging into the Cambridge University website and registering for membership. Once membership registration has been selected, you will have access to member pre-registration rates.

Request to Pay Pre-Registration Onsite

Africa residents who experience difficulty in paying their pre-registration fees online may request to pay pre-registration [onsite](#).

Diplomats and Media/Press Representatives

Diplomats and Media/Press Representatives may receive complimentary registration by presenting valid credentials at the Onsite Services Booth in the registration area during the Annual Meeting.

2015 Membership/Pre-Registration Rates

Membership is based on the calendar year, January 1 through December 31. You can renew your membership or join ASA for the first time [online](#). Questions? Contact Member Services at members@africanstudies.org.

2015 Rates

Membership Rate	Membership Pre-Registration Rate	Membership + Membership Pre-Registration Rate	Non-Membership Pre-Registration Rate
Income \$50,000 and above: \$180.00	Income \$50,000 and above: \$165.00	Income \$50,000 and above: \$345.00	Income \$50,000 and above: \$360.00
Income equivalent to \$49,999 and below: \$115.00	Income equivalent to \$49,999 and below: \$105.00	Income equivalent to \$49,999 and below: \$220.00	Income equivalent to \$49,999 and below: \$230.00
Student Member: \$70.00	Student Member: \$105.00	Student Member: \$175.00	Student: \$230.00
Retiree Member: \$100.00	Retiree Member: \$105.00	Retiree Member: \$205.00	Retiree: \$230.00

Receipts

Individuals will automatically receive a receipt online from Cambridge University Press upon registering. You can also contact usmemberservices@cambridge.org to request a receipt. Should you require a specialized receipt, please contact Member Services at members@africanstudies.org.

Questions

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General Information

On-Site Registration Hours

Wednesday 1:00-10:00pm
Thursday 7:00am-6:00pm
Friday 7:30am-6:00pm
Saturday 7:30am-4:00pm

Reserving Meeting/Reception Space

The ASA offers complimentary meeting space to Coordinate Organizations and other organizations wanting to hold receptions and events on a first come first serve basis. All requests must be received by September 1, 2015. You can request space [online](#) at the ASA website.

Book Signings or Readings

We welcome members who wish to hold book signings or readings in the Exhibit Hall to coordinate with their publishers to host a book signing or reading at their booths in the Exhibit Hall. You can refer to the [list of current exhibitors](#) on the ASA website to determine if your publisher will be exhibiting this year.

Exhibit Hall

The Exhibit Hall consists of publishers, producers, and vendors of Africa-related books, educational materials, and specialty items. Make sure to visit the ASA booth at the entrance of the Exhibit Hall. A [list](#) of current exhibitors can be found on the ASA website.

Anyone who is interested in exhibiting can find more information at the ASA website [online](#). You can also contact the ASA at secretariat@africanstudies.org with “Exhibit Hall” in the subject line. The deadline for exhibitor applications is September 30, 2015.

Exhibit Hall Hours

Thursday	11:00am–7:00pm
Friday	9:30am–6:00pm
Saturday	9:30am–6:00pm

Sponsorships at ASA Annual Meeting

The ASA Annual Meeting is the largest gathering of Africanist scholars in the world. With an attendance of nearly 2,000 scholars and professionals, the conference offers the following:

- More than 300 panels and roundtables
- Scholarly and professional plenary and institutional events
- Awards and prizes
- Discussion groups
- An international exhibit hall
- Screenings of award-winning movies from Africa, and/or by African producers

Increase the profile of your press, journal, organization, company, or department by [sponsoring](#) one of the following:

- Dance Party
- Welcome Reception
- African Film Event
- Sponsor a Scholar
- Name Badge Lanyards
- Exhibit Hall Refreshments

If you are interested in sponsoring these, or other events at the Annual Meeting, please contact the ASA Secretariat at members@africanstudies.org.

Advertisers

You can find more information on placing advertisements in the final program [online](#). Please note that all advertisement requests must be received by September 30, 2015.

Letters of Invitation

ASA will provide a letter of invitation to assist individuals in expediting visas and securing funding. A request for a letter of invitation can be made by sending an email to rush@africanstudies.org with "Letter of Invitation" in the subject line. The email must include your full name and your complete mailing address. If you would like a letter sent to an embassy or consulate, the email must also include the complete mailing address of the embassy or consulate. Requests received after September 30, 2015, are not guaranteed to be processed.

ASA Annual Meeting App and Online Searchable Program

The ASA is excited to provide participants with the 2015 ASA Annual Meeting app. This app, which contains the full details of the ASA program, is accessible from any mobile device and allows you to search for panels, papers, and special lectures of interest to you. The app also allows you to create a personalized meeting schedule, provide feedback on conference sessions and post photos to the conference activity feed. This year you will also be able to access, via the ASA Website, an online searchable version of the program which is fully integrated with the mobile app. This will allow you to plan your session attendance via the web interface, and access your custom program on your mobile device.

A link to the application will be provided on the ASA website in the fall of 2015.

Hotel Information

Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina

1590 Harbor Island Drive
San Diego, CA 92101

The ASA has negotiated a sleeping room rate of 195 USD per night for all Annual Meeting guests at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina. You may make reservations via phone at 1-877-734-2726, or [online](#). Please be aware that the cut off date for this guaranteed rate is **October 17, 2015**. Any reservations made after this date may be subject to higher room rates. Please note that in the past two years, the ASA has completely sold out its room block. We encourage you to make reservations as early as possible. **Check-In:** 3:00pm **Check-Out:** 12:00pm

STA Travel

800-495-5831 Domestic
480-295-0544 International
corporatetravel@statravel.com

The African Studies Association's official travel partner for the annual meeting is STA Travel. STA Travel is a global travel specialist with over 30 years of experience specializing in the educational travel market. You can contact STA Travel at 800-495-5832 or 480-295-0544. Requests can also be emailed to STA Travel by sending your request to corporatetravel@statravel.com.

Transportation from Airport

The Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina provides complimentary shuttle service to and from the San Diego International Airport. The courtesy airport shuttle arrives every 20-25 minutes from 4:45-12am, seven days a week. If you are arriving in San Diego, see below for Terminal 1 and 2 shuttle pickup instructions. If you do not see the shuttle please call 619-291-2900 to arrange a pick up.

Terminal 1

After collecting your luggage, follow the "Ground Transportation" signage. Walk across the sky bridge. Take the escalator down to the ground level. Turn right. Cross the taxi/van concrete islands. Walk to 3rd island, marked "Courtesy Vehicles." Wait at any open spot on the curb.

Terminal 2

After collecting your luggage, walk across the street (toward Taxi/Hotel/Rental Car Shuttles). Locate the concrete island marked "Courtesy Vehicles." Wait at any open spot on the curb.

Area Airports

San Diego International Airport- SAN

1.2 miles from hotel

Estimated taxi fare: 5 USD (one way)

Driving Directions from San Diego International Airport

Follow the exit which becomes Harbor Island Drive. Drive straight through the intersection to Harbor Island Drive. The hotel is on the right-hand side.

Parking

Self-Parking, fee: 24 USD daily

Valet parking, fee: 32 USD daily

OTHER

Car Rental: Take advantage of Enterprise-Rent-a-Car exclusive rates for the Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina hotel guests. [Click Here](#) to book your Rental Car Online and you can pick it up right at the hotel. Or if you prefer, you can also book your rental car on-site through the Concierge Desk.

Train Station: Santa Fe Depot, 3 miles away

Taxis: Taxis are available outside the lobby of the hotel

Business Center

Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina offers a full-service business center.

Climate

The normal daily temperature in San Diego for November is 50-65°F (10-18°C).

Electricity

The US electrical standard is 110 volts/60 cycles AC. Foreign visitors traveling with dual-voltage appliances will not need a converter, but they will need a plug adapter. The standard US electrical outlet takes a plug of two flat pins set parallel to one another.

Emergency Telephone Numbers

911: Medical, Fire, and Criminal Emergencies.

Future Meetings:

59th: Washington, DC, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 2016, Washington Marriott Wardman Park

60th: Chicago, IL, Nov. 15-19, 2017, Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile

61st: Atlanta, GA, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, 2018, Atlanta Marriott Marquis

62nd: Boston, MA, Nov. 20-24, 2019, Boston Marriott Copley Place

63rd: Washington, DC, Nov. 19-21, 2020, Washington Marriott Wardman Park

64th: San Francisco, CA, Nov. 18-20, 2021, Marriott Marquis

65th: Philadelphia, PA, Nov. 18-21, 2022, Philadelphia Marriott Downtown

HOST A PRESIDENTIAL FELLOW

The ASA Presidential Fellows Program was established in 2010 with the objective of inviting outstanding Africa-based scholars to attend the ASA Annual Meeting and to spend time at African Studies programs/centers in the U.S. Four of this year's scholars were selected in collaboration with the African Humanities Program of the American Council of Learned Societies. One scholar is sponsored through a generous grant from Hormuud Telecom Somalia, Inc. An additional three to five scholars will be selected in summer 2015 from a pool of candidates nominated by ASA members. We invite institutions to apply to host one or more of the following individuals for up to a week prior to the Annual Meeting of the ASA. The institution would be expected to cover the costs of domestic travel and the fellows' stay at the host institution, including an honorarium. Please contact the ASA Secretariat, members@africanstudies.org, if you would like more information.

We are delighted to announce the ASA Presidential Fellows for 2015. They are:

Abubakar Aliyu Liman, ACLS-AHP Fellow, (English and Literacy Studies, Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria). Dr. Abubakar Liman Aliyu is an Associate Professor of Comparative Literature and Popular Culture in the Department of English and Literary Studies, Ahmadu Bello University Zaria, Nigeria, where he has been based since 1992. Since his initial appointment, he subsequently rose through the ranks to the rank of Associate Professor and Head of Department. Dr. Liman has conducted research in the area of Comparative Literature, Orature and Popular Culture and has published many papers in peer-reviewed journals, books and monographs in and outside Nigeria. Dr. Liman was awarded the 2013 Leventis African Fellow at the School of African and Oriental Studies (SOAS), University of London. He was also the 2011 recipient of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS), African Humanities Program (AHP) Post-Doctoral Fellowship Award.

Sylvia Bruinders, ACLS-AHP Fellow, (Music, University of Cape Town, South Africa). Sylvia Bruinders teaches African, African diasporic and World musics at the University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa. She completed her doctorate at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Her research interests include subjectivity, African Diaspora studies, the music industry, music in film, and ethnomusicology. Through her research on the Christmas Bands Movement in the Western Cape, South Africa she investigated the subjectivities of members of the bands and explored how social and political processes impact upon community practices in the Western Cape. She also participated in cultural exchange programs and studied with local musicians and music teachers for a month in Bali in 2000 and in Zimbabwe in 2001.

Joseph Oduro-Frimpong, ACLS-AHP Fellow, (Arts and Sciences, Ashesi University College, Ghana). Dr. Joseph Oduro-Frimpong holds a PhD in cultural anthropology from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale and has held teaching positions at Saint Louis University, Missouri and Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville campus). His research investigates Ghanaian popular media (e.g. political cartoons, video-movies, popular music, obituary posters). He is particularly interested in how such tangible formats not only (re)-mediate cultural ideas and beliefs but also engage in socio-political issues. His research appears in the edited volumes: *Encyclopedia of Social Movement Media* (2011) and *Popular Culture in Africa: Episteme of the Everyday* (2004). His journal articles appear in *International Journal of Communication*, and *African Studies Review*.

Tracie Utoh-Ezeajugh, ACLS-AHP Fellow, (Theatre Arts, Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Nigeria). Tracie Chima Utoh-Ezeajugh, PhD, is a Professor of Theatre and Film Design at Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Awka, Nigeria. A Rockefeller Fellow and an AHP Post-Doctoral Fellow, Utoh- Ezeajugh's scholarly work focuses in the area of African Costumes, Make-up and Body designs, both as art and as aids to characterisation on stage and in Films. She has also written many stage plays and children's literature.

Abdiqani A. Farah, Hormuud Scholar, (Somali Institute of Environmental Studies, East Africa University, Somalia). Dr. Abdiqani Ahmed Farah (PhD, University of Glasgow) is an environmental scientist with wide interests in sustainable environment and marine life. More particularly, he is interested in coral reef ecosystem Biology in both the Red Sea and Indian Oceans, and is working on understanding the seasonal changes of coral reefs important for fish habitats by monitoring the key environmental and ecological factors. He is head of Somali Institute of Environmental Science.

Presenting at the Meeting

Paper presenters must provide copies of their papers to the chair, other presenters in their session and the discussant two weeks in advance of the meeting. The emails of chairs and presenters are in the preliminary program. Information will be provided prior to the conference indicating where presenters can upload their papers and abstracts.

Guidelines for Panel and Roundtable Chairs

- The chairs should write to the paper presenters in advance of the meeting to inform them of the time they are allotted for their presentation and to remind them to send papers to each other and the discussant(s).
- At the panel, the chair should briefly introduce him/herself to each panel/roundtable member before their session if they have not done so already.
- They should briefly introduce panel/roundtable members to the audience. They may wish to go over their planned introduction with each panel/roundtable member before the session begins.
- The chair should have the presenters proceed in the same order that they are listed in the program so that the audience members can plan their attendance accordingly.
- The chair should field audience questions during the time allotted for discussion, making sure those questioners who might be difficult for the panelists or roundtable participants to spot are noticed, and that the discussion moves along.
- The chair should conclude the panel/roundtable on time, and ensure that his/her group vacates the room at least 15 minutes before the next scheduled session.

Refund Policy

We cannot refund registration or membership fees.

Non-attendance/Withdrawals

Presenters should notify the Secretariat in writing as soon as possible if they are unable to attend the meeting. The information will be included in the Final Program or the Final Program addendum. Replacement presenters cannot be added after the Call for Proposals has closed.

“NO SHOW” POLICY

Your participation in the ASA Annual Meeting is a major commitment to your colleagues, to the African Studies community, and to the Association. Individuals may be seriously inconvenienced and disappointed when they attend sessions, only to find that scholars they looked forward to hearing and seeing failed to appear. The Program Committee works hard to create a cohesive program. “No shows” detract from the success of the conference. Please do not be a “no show”. If you do not appear on the panel for which you have signed on, your future proposals to the African Studies Association conference are unlikely to be accepted. Those with medical or other emergency situations are exempted.

Access Policy

The African Studies Association is committed to ensuring that its services and meetings are accessible to all Africanists. If you have any special needs or require special assistance to participate in an ASA event, please contact members@africanstudies.org.

Graduate Student Prize

The ASA Board of Directors established the Graduate Student Paper Prize in 2001 to recognize the best graduate student paper presented at the previous year’s Annual Meeting. All papers presented by graduate students at the Annual Meeting are eligible for the prize, which is awarded at the subsequent Annual Meeting. The editors of the *African Studies Review* will coordinate an expedited peer review process for possible publication of the prize-winning paper. Graduate students may submit a pdf of their paper and a letter of recommendation from their adviser on or before **April 30 of the year following the Annual Meeting (2016)** to members@africanstudies.org.

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How to read the preliminary program

The index is listed at the end of the program. Each panel and roundtable is labeled by a combination of a Roman numeral followed by a letter and a number. The Roman numeral indicates the session, hence the date and time of the panel. The letter corresponds to the section, and the number is simply a way of identifying the panel/roundtable within a session.

Changes to the Program

This is a preliminary program. To request a change to your name, affiliation, contact information, or abstract as it appears in the program please send these changes to Addie_Jackson@ssrn.com.

Any requests to withdraw a paper or reorganize a panel or roundtable should be sent to members@africanstudies.org.

Please note that we cannot guarantee that any changes received after September 15, 2015 will be reflected in the final printed program.

The most current version of the program can be found online:

<http://hq.ssrn.com/conference=ASA-58th-Mtg>

CoOrdinate and Affiliate Organization Sponsored Panels and Roundtables

African Association for the Study of Religion

VI-L-3 Roundtable: The Art of Conversion: Book Discussion

African Literature Association

VIII-K-2 Rethinking the State in and with African Literature

African Politics Conference Group

IX-E-1 Trust, Conflict, and Politics: Perspectives on the Microfoundations of Violent Politics in Africa

African Studies Review

V-O-1 Roundtable: Richard Waller: Scholar, Critic, and Mentor

Africana Librarians Council

VI-S-3 Sights and Sounds of Africa: African Cultural Materials Collections in the Digital Age

Association of Concerned Africa Scholars

V-Q-2 Gender, Militarism, and the African State: Contemporary Perspectives Part I

IX-B-2 African Resistance to 'Accumulation by Dispossession' in Agriculture -- Advancing Theory and Praxis

Arts Council of the African Studies Association

VI-S-2 Roundtable: Micro-Politics of Humanities Field Research

Congo Research Network

X-F-1 Choreographies of Affect: Dance and the Politics of Belonging in Congolese (Post) Colonial Society

Congolese Studies Association

V-S-2 Peace-Building in the African Great Lakes Region: Strategies and Contributions

Ghana Studies Association

II-H-6 New Perspectives on Abolition and Emancipation in Ghana

XI-H-3 Avenues to the Ghanaian Past: Theories and Practice

Igbo Studies Association

V-J-4 Roundtable: Nigeria's 2015 General Elections: Matters Arising

Lusophone Studies Association

XI-B-2 Labor, Migration, and the State in Mozambique: Historical Echoes and Contemporary Transformations

Mande Studies Association

V-J-1 Ideologies of the State: Explorations in Political Culture

VII-J-5 Rethinking Modibo Keita's Mali: Achievements, Debates, Controversies and Legacies

Nigerian Studies Association

III-J-4 Roundtable: Politics in Nigeria, Reflections of 2015 Elections

North American Scholars on Cameroon

IX-H-3 Dynamism of Intersecting Scholarship: Papers in Honor of Elizabeth M. Chilver

Queer African Studies Association

III-Q-2 The State and Study of Gender and Sexual Diversity in Africa

VII-Q-1 Queering the Transnational: Sex/Gender Diversity as a Global Process

XII-Q-3 Sexuality/ Movements/ States

Saharan Studies Association

II-H-5 Betwixt and Between: The History of Identity and Status Negotiation Across the Sahara

Senegalese Studies Association

II-L-1 Islam, Society and Politics in Senegambia

Tanzanian Studies Association

XII-O-2 Tanzanian Environmental Policy and Politics

West African Research Association

V-B-1 Roundtable: Charlie Hebdo in Niger: Between AQIM and Boko Haram

Women's Caucus

V-Q-2 Gender, Militarism, and the African State: Contemporary Perspectives Part I

VI-Q-2 Gender, Militarism, and the African State: Historical Perspectives Part II

X-Q-1 Is There an African "Post-Sexist" State?: Complicating the Discussion of Representation and Rights

XI-Q-1 Roundtable: The History of Women in the African Studies Association

Zambezi Studies Association

IV-P-1 An African Developmental State? Evidence, Trends and Contemporary Debates

V-D-1 Sovereignty, Decolonization, and Marginalization in the Central African Federation, 1953-1963

PROGRAM BY SUBTHEME

A. Networks and scales outside the state

- I-A-1 Experiencing the African State: The Politics of Everyday Practices
- II-A-1 The Space of Rights in South Africa
- II-A-2 Migration, Displacement and Diaspora
- III-A-1 State, Popular Sovereignty and Transnational Policies
- III-A-2 Stating Limits: A Cross-regional, Cross-discipline Analysis of the Limits of the State
- IV-A-1 Gender and the Body Politic
- V-A-1 Governance Outside of the State in Africa
- V-A-2 ICT and the Democratization of Access
- IX-A-1 Networks beyond the State: New Approaches to Research, Part I
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- X-A-1 Networks beyond the State: New Approaches to Research, Part II
- X-A-2 Roundtable: Global Africa Part II
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- XI-A-2 The Congolese Diaspora and Politics in DR Congo

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I-A-1 Experiencing the African State: The Politics of Everyday Practices

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Access vs. Rights: Land Ownership and Women's Empowerment in Maasai Villages in Northern Tanzania

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Developmental Patrimonialism and Elite Coalitions in Botswana: An Illustrative Case of Enduring Everyday State Building

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Everyday Informality, Smuggling and Women's Entrepreneurship in Senegal

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Crafting New Borders: Women, Tourists, and Souvenirs in Botswana and Namibia

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I-B-1 Alternative Visions of Governance

Chair: Till Förster, University of Basel, till.foerster@unibas.ch

Kingship in a Post-Colonial Republic: A Political Biography of Goodwill Zwelithini, King of the Zulu

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Rethinking Islam in West Africa: Trans-Saharan Reformist Circuits and Alternate Visions of the State

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Governance, Politics, Agency

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Old and New Forms of Suburbs: Continuities and Discontinuities in the Creation of the Good Life and of its System of Justification

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I-B-2 Legal Diversity, Colonial Courts, and State-building: Litigating Sovereignty in Early Colonial East Africa

Chair: Martin Shanguhya, Syracuse University, mshanguh@maxwell.syr.edu

Jurisdictional Politics and the Creation of a Plural Property Regime in Colonial Kenya, 1895-1920

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Ocular Proofs for Legal Fictions: Performing Jurisdictional Sovereignty in the Zanzibar Protectorate

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Drawing and Redrawing Internal Legal Borders in German East Africa, 1885-1895

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I-D-1 Political Leadership and State Structure in the Decolonization Era

Chair: Rita Kiki (Nkiru) Edozie, Michigan State University, rkedozie@msu.edu

Negotiating Senegambia: Mamadou Dia and David Jawara's State Visits Ca. 1960

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Maoism Towards the Independence of Angola: The Early Mpla Leader Viriato Da Cruz and His Exiled Years in China

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Decolonization and the Making of a President: Perspectives on Jomo Kenyatta

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Delusions of Sovereignty: The Patronage State in International Relations

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I-E-1 African State-Making, Historiography, and Representation in Comparative Perspective

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What African Media? Rethinking Research on Representation in African Press

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The State and Study of Africa in a Latin American Country. The Case of Mexico

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Stealth Populations: State Immigration Policy, Settler Agency, and Demographic Change in Windhoek, Namibia, 1940-1960

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The Malleability of Racial Categories: Statecraft, Ideology, and the Postcolonial State

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I-H-1 Bodily Exertions and Colonial Cultures

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All Guns are Not Made Equal: Colonialism, Social Class, and the Emergence of a Nigerian Firearms Culture

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Boxing the Tropics: Boxing, Health, and State Sport Promotion in Nigeria, 1945-1960

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Protecting Saint-Louis-Du-Senegal from Epidemics, 1867-1920

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Soccer and Laamb (Senegalese Wrestling): Competing Sports, National Pride, Spectatorship, and Wealth in Senegal

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I-H-2 New Perspectives on Slavery in Ghana: History and Memory

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Samori's War Drums: Narratives of Resistance to Slavery Among the Dagaaba

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The Business of Slave Trading in the 18th-Century Dutch Gold Coast: Euro-African Networks from the Local to the Global

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Akumcham (the Death Tree): A Social History of Slavery and Bravery in Builsa Land, Northern Ghana

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Slavery and the Slave Trade: A Shared History or Shared Heritage?

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I-I-1 National Citizens?

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The Politics of Recognition, and the Manufacturing of Citizenship and Identity in Senegal's Decentralized Charcoal Market

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Smallness and Frailty: Rumors and National Narratives in Guinea-Bissau

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'We are Sierra Leoneans Not Slaves': Youth Subjectivities and the Political Imagination in Sierra Leone

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I-J-1 Politics In and About Africa: Experimental Investigations

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The Optimal Degree of Bureaucratic Insulation: Experimental Evidence from Uganda

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Do Election Monitors Increase Purposeful Administrative Irregularities? Evidence from a Field Experiment in Malawi's 2014 Elections

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Americans' Response to the Ebola Outbreak

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Election Ink and Turnout in a Fragile Democracy

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I-J-2 Voice or Exit? Confronting Autocratic States

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Democratization and Displacement of Asylum in Africa

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State Repression and Walk-to-Work Oppositional Protests in Uganda: Silencing Citizens Demand for a Voice

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Eritrean Refugee Journeys: Why They Flee & What They Face

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The Impact of Migration on Party Survival: Evidence from Zimbabwe's ZANU PF

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I-J-4 The State, Peace, Conflict, and Conflict Management in Africa, Part I

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The State and the Peasants: An Analysis of Rhetoric Over Land Policy and Land Conflict in Uganda, Malawi and Tanzania

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The Nigerian State and the Reintegration of Ex-Combatants Following Amnesty

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State Power and Conflict Management in Africa

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Indigenous Cultural Factors: The Missing Link in Peacebuilding Processes in Africa

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I-K-1 Art and State Censorship

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L'État, C'Est Moi: African Cultural Production Under Conditions of State Censorship

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African Literature: A "Conscientizing" or Contesting Tool?

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'Today's Battlefield of the Future and the Present': Foreclosed Futures in Petals of Blood

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Freedom or Control - the Ambivalent Relationship between Tanzanian Filmmakers and State Institutions

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I-K-2 Engaging the State: Art and Literature as Resistance in Postcolonial Egypt, Kenya and Post-Apartheid South Africa

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Art and Resistance in South African Women Needlework

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Reflections on the Arabs and Nubians Disputes in Nubians' Literature

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Historical Memory and Critical Tradition in Ngugi Wa Thiong'O's Works

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The Architecture of Hassan Fathy and His Critique of the Egyptian Post-Colonial State

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I-K-3 Mapping the Digital Terrain

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Spectacular Mobile Technologies: The State and the Remote

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Violence and the Affective Experience of Virtual Space of African-Set Video Games

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Social (New) Media and African Literature: Ghanaian Case Studies
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I-K-4 Nigerian Song and Dance

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Onyeka Onwenu's Centenary Song: "This Land - Celebrating 100 Years of Nigeria" --Fallacy or True?
Ruth Opara, University of Colorado at Boulder, ruth.opara@colorado.edu and David Opara, Alvan Ikoku Federal College of Education, davkal@ymail.com

Re-Echoing Sunny Okosun's Music "Which Way Nigeria?"
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The Humour in Dayo Oyedun's "Hospital Cantata"
Yomi Bello, Lagos State University, yawmee_bello@yahoo.com

From Ajegunle, Lagos to Harlem, New York: This is New Africa (Tina) Movement and the Globalizing Lyrical and Rhythmic Transformations and Transportation of Contemporary African Music: The Case of Nigeria
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I-K-5 Teaching African Studies Through Film: Pedagogical Frames Part I

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When the Lion Tells the Story: Griots, Knowledge, and Authority in Keita! The Heritage of the Griot
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Pumzi: African Science-Fiction in the Classroom
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Touki Bouki and Things Fall Apart: Teaching Film as Form in Order to Teach the Social
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Discussant:

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I-L-1 Spirits Negotiating African Modernities

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Zvaayungu Spirits and the Embodiment of Ndau Modernity
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"We Have to Work Together": Regulating the Performance of Healing and Civic Virtue in Modern Uganda
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The Commoditization of Spirits: Moral Discourses of Wealth, Greed, and the Value of Life in Gamba Spirit Acquisition in Neoliberal Mozambique
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I-L-2 Tensions and Politics of Religious Conversion

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Religious Encounters in Togo: Vodun, Anti-Witchcraft Movements and Catholic Church

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A Campaign of Systematic Extermination of Customs and Traditions in the Name of Religion: The Case of Extreme Pentecostal Religions' De-Oromization Campaign Against the Oromo Cultural Practices and Traditions in the Horn of Africa and Abroad

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We Are(n't) Africa: Mormon Missionaries in Nigeria, 1960-1964

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Slavery - Cultural, Historical and Religious Understandings as Embedded in the Malik Books of Jurisprudence in Mauritania

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I-L-3 Rituals in Africa and the African Diaspora

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Retelling the Story, Remembering Differently: Ritual Healing Towards 50 Years of Nigerian Civil War

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Memories of Ritual and Religious Authority During the 1968-1974 Sahelian Famine in Mali, West Africa

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The Citizenship of Death: Oriṣa Funeral Rituals in Trinidad

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I-N-1 Language, Values and Learning

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Achievement-Oriented: Developing Positive Academic Identities within Female Students at an Urban School in Ghana

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Decolonizing Education: The Case of Foreign Language Teaching in Madagascar

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Human Rights Education in South Africa: Textbooks, Curricula, and Policy Analysis

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Teaching Human Rights: The Pedagogy of Liberalism in a Congolese Refugee Camp

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From Human Rights to Humanism in the State and Study of Africa

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I-O-1 Oil and its Discontents in Nigeria

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The Political Economy of Crude Oil Exploration and the Socioeconomic Development in Nigeria at the Societal Level of Analysis between 1970 and 1990

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Oil Spills and Rising Sea Levels in the Niger Delta

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An African Womanist Approach to Political Ecology Research in the Niger Delta Region of Nigeria

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Socio-Economic Impacts of Environmental Pollution and the Challenges of Securing Justice for the Environmentally Displaced Niger Deltans

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I-P-1 The New Scramble for Africa: The Role of FDI and China

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The People's Republic of China in Cote D'Ivoire

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Is the 'New Scramble' Good for Africa?

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The Dragon's Alms: How China's Aid Lending to Africa is Empowering Local Elites

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The Sino-Kenyan Relationship

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The Optimal Structure of Chinese Investment in Africa

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I-Q-1 Hidden or Unseen: Debating Women's Agency, Power and Authority in Differing Contexts

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Freedom in the Cipher: Women's Agency and Articulation in Senegalese Hip Hop

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Our Weapon is Our Nakedness: The Use of Anasyrma in Women's Nonviolent Protest Movements in Africa

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Witch, Priestess, or Prostitute: Gendering Alice Lakwena and the Holy Spirit Movement in Northern Uganda, 1985-1998

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"A Most Pressing and Outstanding Problem": Buna Beit Girls in Pre-Revolutionary Addis Ababa

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I-R-1 Roundtable: UCSD Contributions to Training of Healthcare Providers, Medical Educators, and Medical Research (Sponsored by the Local Arrangements Committee)

Chair: J. Allen McCutchan, University of California, San Diego

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I-S-1 Homelands - Inconsequential Window Dressing or Significant Engines of Economic Development and Social Stratification?

Chair: Peter Delius, Wits University, peter.delius@wits.ac.za

Everyone's Tastes Have to Be Satisfied: Radio Bantu, Audiences and Social Cleavages in the Bantustans, 1960-1980s
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Women Use Their Strength in the House: Savings Clubs in an Mpumalanga Village

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Policy Dreams to Improve Homeland Agriculture and Their Uneven Outcomes

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Communal Land Tenure, Homeland Development and Post-Apartheid Claims

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I-S-2 Migration and Development in the Sino-Africa Relationship: Where are We Now?

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Sino-Nigeria Bilateral Economic Relations, 2001-2011

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The Politics of Chineseness in South Africa: From the Apartheid Years to 2014

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How Soft is Soft Power? Knowledge Diffusion in China-Africa Media Cooperation

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Winds of Change: Trends and Challenges of Chinese Migrants in Africa (2005-2015)

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I-S-3 Researchers Using Rumors: Explaining Resistance, Sources of Information or Just Nonsense?

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"I'm Not a Racist, But": Ethnicity-Talk and Hidden Politics in Revolutionary Guinea, 1968-1976

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The Place of Rumor in Rwandan Narratives

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Trending Imaginaries: Rumors and Dissent in Post-Genocide Constructions of Rwanda
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II-A-1 The Space of Rights in South Africa

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"A Home-Made Empire:" Provisional Notes on the Making of the Union of South Africa
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Structural Violence and Socioeconomic Rights Activism in Post-Transition South Africa
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Cosmopolitan Karoo: Rethinking Relationships to Land and Identity in the South African Countryside
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II-A-2 Migration, Displacement and Diaspora

Chair: Leander Schneider, Concordia University, Quebec, leander.schneider@concordia.ca

Building the Nation or Building the Self? The Motivations Driving Young Ethiopian Diaspora Engagement in Development
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The 1970 Expulsion of Kenyan Workers from Uganda: Integrating Migrants' Agency and Trans-Border Networks to the National Narrative of an Interstate Crisis
Esther Ginestet, SciencesPo, esther.ginestet@sciencespo.fr

"Those are Not the Same" -- on Displaced Persons and Migrants in Goma and Bukavu, Drc
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Tanzanian Everyday Lives of "China in Africa"
Leander Schneider, Concordia University, Quebec, leander.schneider@concordia.ca

II-B-1 Lived Experiences of Violence

Chair: Matt Swagler, Columbia University, mps2154@columbia.edu

When Death is Not an Option? Empirical Evidence from Armed Group Fighters in the Niger Delta of Nigeria
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A Revolution Armed and Disarmed: Autonomous Militias in Congo-Brazzaville 1963-1973
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II-B-2 Institutions and the Management of Conflict

Chair: Alan Kuperman, University of Texas at Austin, akuperman@mail.utexas.edu

Constitution-Making and a Long-Term Peace Agreement in South Sudan: The Challenge of Nation Building in a Deeply Divided Society

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Constitutional Reform & Conflict Management in Africa

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The Role of Traditional Institutions in Peace Building and Development: The Case of the Loya Jirga and the Ca Ca Ca
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Democratization Via Centralized Institutional Systems? Evidence from Ghana

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II-B-3 Alternative Sovereignties

Chair: Laura Clapper, Indiana University Bloomington, lclapper@indiana.edu

'A River is Not a Boundary': The Interplay of Language Loyalty and National Citizenship in a Trans-Border Language Activist Movement

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Fictional Sovereignties: International Narratives and the Wars Over Sudan

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Revisiting State Building in the Horn of Africa

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II-C-1 Roundtable: Corporate Archives in and about Africa

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II-G-1 Discourses and Critiques of Development in Africa

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Securitizing the Climate: Environmental Governance in the Great Lakes

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The Political Economy of Economic Growth and Development in Cameroon from Independence (1960) to Sustainable Development Goals (2015)

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Against Developmentality: Decolonizing Narratives of Human Development in Hegemonic Psychological Science

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Citizen Evaluations of Local Public Goods Investments: Micro-Evidence from Senegal

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II-G-3 Humanitarian Development Paradigm in Africa

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The Humanitarian Development Paradigm: The Mozambique-Brazil Cooperation
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The Symbiotic Relationship between National Park Conservation and Grassroots Empowerment
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Achieving The Humanitarian Development Paradigm In Africa: Building A Senegalese Paradise
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African Diaspora Communities and Development: Case Study of Igbo Cultural Associations in Washington, D.C
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Discussant:

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II-H-1 Commerce and Colonialism in West Africa: Networks, Material Culture and Surveillance

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Japanese Penetration into the West African Markets During the Interwar Period: Through the Analysis of the Economic Survey Reports Published in Japan During 1930s
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Global History of Guinée Cloth from Pondicherry to Senegal Via France in the Long Nineteenth Century
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Targeting Foes: French Colonial Fears of Pan-Islam in a Coastal West African Port
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Exchanging Identity: Afro-Brazilian Local and Trans-Atlantic Networks in Nineteenth-Century Lagos
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II-H-2 Comparative Perspectives on Post-Colonial Political Pathways

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Nigeria's Democratic Experience in Historical Perspective
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Arrested Democracy: Political Violence in Post-Colonial Sierra Leone
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Movers and Motives for Majimbo in Kenya: The 1950s
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II-H-3 Consumption, Entrepreneurship, and Consumerism in Modern Africa

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Coffee, Cash, and Consumption in Angola (1860-1960)

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Middle Eastern Entrepreneurs and the Shaping of Consumer Tastes in West Africa

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Stealing and Snitching: African Laborers' Capitalization Strategies on Angola's Colonial-Era Diamond Mines, 1917-1975

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II-H-4 Network Flows and Failures: The Historical Consequences of Information Sharing in East Africa

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Revolution, Research, and the Republic: Politically Sensitive Historical Inquiry in Zanzibar

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Charity Interrupted: Local Knowledge and Early British Administrative Reform in 20th Century Zanzibar

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Traversing Colonial Borders: Mobility, Labor, and Local-State Relations in the Tanzania-Mozambique Borderland

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Msimulizi and the Everyday Narration of Community in Eastern Africa, 1888-1896

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II-H-5 Betwixt and Between: The History of Identity and Status Negotiation Across the Sahara (Sponsored by the Saharan Studies Association)

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A Theory of Haratin Identity Based on the Practical Limits of Saharan Domination

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Negotiating Female-Centered Tuareg Identity: The Case of the Kel Fadey

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The Catholic Church and the Abolition of Slavery in Algeria

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The Haratine Awakening and the End of Servitude: What Consequences for Mauritanian National Unity?

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II-H-6 New Perspectives on Abolition and Emancipation in Ghana (Sponsored by the Ghana Studies Association)

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Slavery and Emancipation in a 19C Ghanaian Pastor's Reports: Reflections on an Absence
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Tracing the Life Histories of Emancipated Africans and Their Descendants in Ghana from the 1800s
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Incomplete Emancipation? The Uncertain Legal, Political and Social Status of Freed Slaves and Their Descendant in the Gold Coast, 1874 -1995

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An African Abolitionist on the Gold Coast

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II-H-7 Marking Territories: Politicizing Enclosures, Rivers and Borders

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A Community's View of the Roles of Colonial and Postcolonial States in Alleviating Cross-Border Conflict: The Case of the Turkana of Northwestern Kenya

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New Perspectives on Medieval Enclosures in South-Western Nigeria

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The Impact of the Biafran War (1967-1970) on Sao Tomé

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The River & the Map: Constructing a Nation Around the Casamance River

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II-H-8 Slavery and the Slave Trade: From Africa to Europe, the Americas and the Indian Ocean

Chair: Marcos Abreu Leitao de Almeida, Northwestern University, marcosrrs21@hotmail.com

Uprooting Living Trees: Enslavement in the Lower Congo During the Age of Second Slavery (Ca.1811- Ca.1867)

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Francisca's Story: Black Youth, Despair, and Blasphemy in 1605 Mexico City

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The East African Slave Trade: The Global and the Local

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II-H-9 The Making of Modern Nigeria

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Between Personal and Official Memory: Memory, Opposition and Nigeria-Biafra War
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Igbo Labor Migration into British Southern Cameroon, 1929-1960
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Between the Yameri and the Vandals: Ethnic Minorities During the Nigerian Civil War
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State, Religion or Ethnic Groups: The Struggle for and Against Nigeria
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The African Historian and Resurgence of Africa's Past: The Contributions and Challenges of the Igbo Historian Ifeyinwa Emejulu, Nnamdi Azikiwe University, drifyemejulu@yahoo.com and Ikenna Odife, Nnamdi Azikiwe University, ikodife@yahoo.com

II-I-1 Cultures of Relatedness

Chair: Helene Neveu Kringelbach, University of Oxford, helene.neveu@anthro.ox.ac.uk

The Muslim Family Law and the Secular State of Ghana: A Case of Ambivalence and Change
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"Marrying Out" for Love: Women's Narratives of Polygyny and Alternative Marriage Choices in Contemporary Senegal
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Being "A Good Muslim Man": Modern Aspirations and Polygynous Intentions in a Swahili Muslim Village
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Low Salience of Ethnicity in Tanzania: A Critical Theoretical and Experiential Explanation
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II-I-2 Changing States and the Politics of Continuity

Chair: Dianna Shandy, Macalester College, shandy@macalester.edu

Cultural Politics and State Patronage in Postcolonial Senegal
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In Search of Sustainable Solutions: the Global Initiative on Somali Refugees
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Discontinuous Democratization. Understanding an Electoral Campaign in Southern Madagascar
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Discussant:

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II-J-1 The State, Peace, Conflict, and Conflict Management in Africa, Part II

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Nation Building in a Precarious State: The Integrity of Women in Building a Homeland in Guinea-Bissau
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Women and the State: Impact of African Electoral Systems on Women Political Participation
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Contests for State Power: An Examination of the Consequences of Variations in Electoral Systems in Contemporary Africa
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Gender, Human Security, and Peacebuilding: Women's Groups in Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) Camps in Kenya
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II-J-3 Rethinking Independence

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The Battle in Algiers: Historicizing the Revolutionary Impact of the First Pan African Cultural Festival
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The Politics of Reconciliation in Zimbabwe
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British Southern Cameroons Nationalist Resistance in Cameroon Republic
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II-J-4 The Devolution of Power and Property in Africa

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Subnational Boundaries and Political Territory in Africa
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Devolution and its Discontents: The Challenge of Reforming Land Governance in Kenya
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Devolved Health Care, Devolved Gridlock? Politics of Shared Provision of Health Care in Post MDG Kenya
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Rethinking "Development Investments" in Africa's Farmlands: Productive Alternatives to the Land Grab Debacle
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II-J-5 Understanding Mali's Crisis

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Ungoverned Spaces: State Fragility and the Root Causes of Mali's Ongoing Crisis

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Pre-Colonial Settlement, Administrative Boundaries, and Access to Basic Services: The Case of Mali

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Beyond State - (Theory) - Failure: A Trans-Scalar Approach to Post-Conflict Transformation in Cote d'Ivoire and Mali

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Mergers & Insurrections: Mali's Risky Rebel Integration Project

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II-K-1 Teaching African Studies Through Film: Complex African Realities Part II

Chair: Zeinabu Davis, University of California, San Diego, zdavis@ucsd.edu

Balancing between Worlds: Spirits, Self, Home, & Family in Mother of George (2013)

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Using Films About Africa to Foster Transformative Experiences in Sociology Courses

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Until Something Better Comes Along, You'll Do for Now: Blood Diamond and its Cinematic Correctives in the College Classroom

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Agents of Change: African Women Directors & Their Protagonists: The Cora Player & Bintou

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II-L-1 Islam, Society and Politics in Senegambia (Sponsored by the Senegalese Studies Association)

Chair: Aly Drame, Dominican University, adrame@dom.edu

The Landlord Paradigm of Islamization: Karantaba in the Casamance

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Senegalese Muslim Preachers and the "New" Media Sphere

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Islam, Spirits and the History of a Toranka Muslim Cleric in the Gambia, C. 1890s-1990s

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Sufi Turuq and the Politics of Democratization in Senegal

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II-M-1 Roundtable: Fanon at 90: A Roundtable Discussion of Lewis Gordon's 'What Fanon Said: A Philosophical Introduction to His Life and Thought

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II-P-1 Building Angola: The Role of China and Brazil

Chair: Tamba M'Bayo, West Virginia University, tembayo@mail.wvu.edu

The Public, the Private and the Angolan Political Economy: A Study About Brazilian Construction Companies in Angola

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The Wake Up of Lobito Development Corridor in the Context of Chinese Aid to Angola

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African Agency in Relations with China: The Case of Angola

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II-P-2 Creating more Equal Societies: Gender and Institutions in the Politics of Representation and Alternative Socioeconomic Outcomes

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Survivors' Testimony on Sexual Violence at International Criminal Tribunals

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Peace and Economic Empowerment: Stories from the Business Women of Rwanda

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The Feminization of Rural Space: Exploring Demographic Change, Power and the State in Kenya

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III-A-1 State, Popular Sovereignty and Transnational Policies

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Donor Funding and Social Movement Demobilization: The Barabaig Land Rights Movement in Tanzania

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How African Politics Affects Africa's Brain Gain

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Is What the So-Called Arab Spring an Arab Spring? Libya's Fall

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State Enterprise in Post-Apartheid South Africa

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III-A-2 Stating Limits: A Cross-regional, Cross-discipline Analysis of the Limits of the State

Chair: Nicole Eggers, Loyola University New Orleans, eggers@loyno.edu

In a State of Relegation: On Kitawalist Prisoners, Invisible Powers, and the Limits of the Belgian State in Congo

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The Colony as Cattle Pen: Territorial Administration and Mobile Wealth in Western Niger

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The Hidden History of the Pholela Community Actors: Looking Beyond the Doctors

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Poison and Palenque Politics: West Central Africans and the Non-State Politics of Being in Early Modern Latin America

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III-B-1 Ethiopia from the Margins

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Ethiopian Identities from the Outside: Preliminary Notes from the British Foreign Archives

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State Expansion into the Drylands of Ethiopia, Kenya, and Uganda

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Transnational Migration-Development Nexus: The Role of Ethiopian Immigrant Associations in Germany as Development Agents

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State Governance and Leadership Challenges For Sustainable Development in Greater Horn Africa

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III-B-2 Citizenship and Minorities in Times of Change

Chair: Simon Akindes, University of Wisconsin – Parkside, akindess@uwp.edu

Afrikaners: The Discriminated Minority of the New South Africa

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Endogenous and Exogenous People's Rights in Benishangul-Gumuz Regional States of Ethiopia: The Right to Political Participation of Exogenous Peoples in Bambasi Woreda

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Post-Apartheid Citizenship: Xenophobia, Violence, and Democratic Disjunctions in South Africa
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State, Citizenship and Security: Imagining the Future
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III-C-1 Archives and Museums after Colonialism

Chair: Helena Pohlandt-McCormick, University of Minnesota, pohla001@umn.edu

Haunting Memories, the Scourge of Imagining: The Photographic Archive in the Postapartheid Moment
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"Postalische Sendungen" (Postal/Epistolary Transmissions): Revisiting the Postcolonial Archive -- the International Defence and Aid Fund (Idaf) Collection

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An Empire of the Lifelike Dead: Fossils, Taxidermy and the (Un)Making of the State in Kenya's National Museum
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Language, Art, and Power

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III-F-1 Popular Culture and Public Spheres in Postcolonial Africa

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Money Talks: Voices, Sounds, States and Globalization in West African Cinema
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Metaphors in Tanzanian Political Cartoons

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Laughing at the Victims: The Function of Popular Jokes During the Algerian Civil War, 1991-2002

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What is in a Dress: Nkrumah, Populism and the Sartorial Politics of Legitimation at Ghana's Independence

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III-F-2 Roundtable: The State of the 'Failed State' in Africa

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III-G-1 Colonialism and Post-colonial Development

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Missionary Schooling and Mobility in African Societies

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The Long-Term Impact of Colonization on Gender Equality: Evidence from Sub-Saharan Africa

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Separated after Birth: Colonial Institutions, Critical Junctures, and Postcolonial Governance in Cape Verde and Guinea-Bissau

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III-G-2 Against Development: Rethinking Labor, Progress, and Modernization

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Incomplete Conversions: Slave Labor, Wage Labor, and the Genealogy of the Informal Economy

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African Workers Beyond Wage Labor

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The Perspective of a Pro-Development Scholar

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III-H-1 Beyond Two Worlds: Revisiting Richard L. Roberts' Framework of Colonial Power

Chair: Rachael Hill, Stanford University, rahill@stanford.edu

Damming the Colonial River: The Mission d'Aménagement du Sénégal and Late Colonial Senegal River Management, 1930-1960

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Inchoate Development Strategies: Ghana's Early Political Economic History, 1947-1952

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Territorial Identities: Slavery and Religious Landscapes in Sixteenth-Century Portuguese India

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Two, Three, Many Worlds: Regional Political Economies and African Agency in a Global Age

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III-I-2 Roundtable: Post-Cold War, Post-Nation State? Part I

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III-J-1 Courts, Constitutions and Justice

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National Human Rights Institutions in Africa: Exploring and Explaining Institutional Design
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Constitution-Making from Below: Causes, Legacies, and Comparative Perspectives
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Courting Disaster: Judicial Behavior During the Tunisian and Egyptian Transitions
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Under Their Own Laws: Judicial Decentralization in Tanzania, Malawi, and Egypt
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III-J-2 Explaining Electoral Violence and Non-Violence

Chair: Manuela Travaglianti, University of California, Berkeley, manuelat@berkeley.edu

Uncertainty, Elite Politicization, and Ethnic Clashes: Explaining Patterns of Electoral Violence in Kenya (1991-2013)
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Land Conflict and Electoral Violence in Côte D'Ivoire: A Micro-Level Analysis
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Violent Democracy: Militias, Elections, and Popular Support in Nigeria
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Using the Stick and the Carrot? A Survey-Based Analysis of Violent and Non-Violent Strategies in African Elections
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III-J-3 Legacies of Conflict and Struggle in 'Post-Liberation' States

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A Janus-Faced Volte Face? Liberation Legacies Across Eritrea, Rwanda and the Drc
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The Crusade Beyond the Borders: Post-Liberation Regimes and Regional Security Networks in Contemporary Eastern Africa
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"Those Who are Not Known, Should Be Known by the Country": Patriotic History, Liberation Heritage and the Politics of Recognition in Gutu District, Southern Zimbabwe
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Politics Today and Legacies of Conflict in Angola and Mozambique
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III-J-4 Roundtable: Politics in Nigeria, Reflections of 2015 Elections (Sponsored by the Nigerian Studies Association)

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III-J-5 Understanding Politics in Malawi

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State-Building and the Formalization of Law

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Social Backgrounds of the Political Entrepreneurs in Malawi

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Contemporary Viewpoints on the Evolution of Leadership in Malawi

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Provincial Councils and the "Modernization" of Indirect Rule in Colonial Malawi, 1943-1955

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III-K-1 Circulations of Theatre and Film

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Senegalese Filmmaker Joseph Gai Ramaka as Citoyen Engagé

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FESPACO vs. the Africa Movie Academy Awards: In Search of the Most Important Continental Recognition in African Cinema

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Saka Acquaye: A Creative Octopus

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Casting the Kenya National Theatre, 1947-1960

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III-K-2 New Media in African Studies

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Africa and the Digital: Three Feminist Figures Negotiate Post-National Longing

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Decolonizing the Digital Humanities: Studying Historical Regions in West Africa
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African Literature in a Digital Age
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Lifecycle of a Digital African Studies Project
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III-K-3 Emerging Francophone Art

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A New Type of Senegalese State in the Cinema of Adams Sie
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Sissako's Film Language: Beyond the Ecology of Cruelty in Abderhamane Sissako's Timbuktu
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Visual Encounters: Asian Characters in Francophone Films
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III-K-4 Male Identities in Social Contexts

Chair: Karl Haas, Boston University, khaas@bu.edu

"To Be a Man is Not Easy!": Music and Masculinity in Northern Ghana
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No Rainbow for the Rotten: Dance as a Form Black Queer Activism in Post-1994 South Africa
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Tortured and Tormented Masculinity in Contemporary Kwaito Music: A Reading of Mandoza's "Hlonipha" and Professor's "Baphi"

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Complicit Masculinity and the Black Urban Imaginary: Locating Belonging in the Mediascape
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III-K-5 Rethinking the Language Question

Chair: Zehlia Babaci-Wilhite, University of California, Berkeley, z.b.wilhite@berkeley.edu

Negotiating Politics and Literary Merit in the Novels of Bw Vilakazi
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Science Literacy in African Languages: a Human Right in Education
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III-L-1 Religious Expression and Socio-cultural Institutions and Economic Transformation in Africa

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The Assurance of Material Things Hoped for: The Pentecostal Gospel of Prosperity and Poverty Alleviation in Tanzania

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I Am the Prophet: Lenshina, the Lumpa Church and the Retention of Matrifocal Institutions in Zambia
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Cocoa and Global Christianity: Ghanaian Wealth and Humiliated Germans
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Coming Together in Christian Wakes: Ecumenical Caring, Consoling Words, and Dissonance
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III-M-1 The State and the Study of Africa: Philosophical Reflections Part I

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African Environmental Ethics and the Environment
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The Challenge of Combating Corruption in Africa
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Nationhood and Statehood: The Impact of a Conflated Discourse in Post-Colonial Africa
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Discussant:

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III-N-1 Beyond Schools: Education for Social Answers

Chair: Emily Bishop, Columbia University, emily.bishop@tc.edu

Empowering Rural Women Through Functional Literacy in Ghana: The Experiences of Selected Women Groups in Nadowli District
Felicia Safoa Odame, University for Development Studies, feliasiedu@yahoo.com

Perceptions of Voter Education Programs Before the 2015 Presidential Election, Côte D'Ivoire
Justine Davis, University of California, Berkeley, justine.davis@berkeley.edu

The Role of Female Eachers in Providing Reproductive Health Counseling and Puberty Education to Girls in the Kivus, Democratic Republic of the Congo
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Auditing Community Development: The Jeanes Schools' Work with Cooperatives
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III-Q-1 The African State and Women's Rights: Uses and Abuses

Chairs: Anika Wilson, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee, awilson@uwm.edu

The State and Abuse of Women's Rights: The Experience of Women in Police Custody in Port Harcourt, Nigeria
Chioma Joseph-Obi, University of Port Harcourt, chiomaobi@rocketmail.com

A Man Doesn't Spit on the Vagina He is Longing for: Women, Courts and the Interpretation of Women's Rights Malawi
Anika Wilson, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee, awilson@uwm.edu

Being Black and Woman in Legal Academia in South Africa: A Critical Reflection of South Africa's Transformative Constitutionalism

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III-Q-2 The State and Study of Gender and Sexual Diversity in Africa (Sponsored by the Queer African Studies Association)

Chair: Tushabe wa Tushabe, Kansas State University, tushabe@ksu.edu

The Fiction and Memory of Queer Africa

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Reconstructing Homosexual and Transgender Identities in Colonial and Postcolonial Senegal from Neglected Sources

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Queering Post-Colonial Archives

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Discussant:

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III-S-1 The Second Side of the Coin: Practical Reflections On the Challenges for Doing Field Work in Africa

Chairs: Sylvia Bawa, York University, bawa@yorku.ca and Julien Morency-Laflamme, Université de Montréal, julien.morency.laflamme@umontreal.ca

When Field Relationships Become Data: Reflections on the Anonymisation Dilemma for Research on Sensitive Subjects

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At What Point Does Research Become Exploitative? Reframing Accountability in Social Research Praxis in Africa

Nathan Andrews, University of Alberta, andrews5@ualberta.ca and Sylvia Bawa, York University, bawa@yorku.ca

How Your Identity Affects the Answers You Get: Gender, Identities and Perceptions During Fieldwork in Burundi

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Discussant:

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III-S-3 Roundtable: Study Abroad Programs in Africa: Issues, Challenges, and Considerations

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III-S-4 Refugee Diaspora in San Diego

Chair: Jesse Mills, University of San Diego, jesse mills@sandiego.edu

Journey to "a Promised Land": Contemporary African Refugee Challenges and the Resettlement Process in San Diego

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The Campaign for Halal School Lunches in San Diego: Understanding the Effects of Cultural Barriers to Healthy Eating

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Looking in the Mirror: A Refugee Studying Refugees

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Traumatic Dislocation and the need to build New Pan-Africanism

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Session IV

Thursday, Nov 19, 4:00-5:45pm

IV-A-1 Gender and the Body Politic

Chair: Cheryl O'Brien, Purdue University, cobrien@mail.sdsu.edu

Toward Making African Civil Society Work: Assessing Local Conditions for Democratic State Society Relations in Rwanda

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Subnational Policy-Making on Women's Rights in Nigeria: Transnational Feminist Networks and "Under the Radar" Activity in Repressive States

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Female Power in Pre-Colonial Congo: Women in Luba Kingship and Spirituality

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Power, Control and Gender Violence in Kenya

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IV-B-2 Boko Haram and Nigeria's Politics

Chair: Obasesam Okoi, University of Manitoba, okoio@myumanitoba.ca

Terrorism in Nigeria: A Problem from within?

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Violent Non-State Actors and Internationalization of an African Insurgency: Boko Haram in Context

Dauda Abubakar, University of Michigan at Flint, dauda@umflint.edu

Re-Thinking Internal Sovereignty in Nigeria

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Terrorism in Africa: Boko Haram in Comparative Perspective

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Discussant:

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IV-B-3 Military Culture and Civil-Military Relations in Precolonial Africa

Chairs: Sarah Westwood, Boston University, swestwoo@bu.edu and William Fitzsimons, Northwestern University, WilliamFitzsimons2013@u.northwestern.edu

Ni Mbo Dzha Tshigidi (Go Fetch the Gun): The Development of Military Culture and Fighting Arts in 19th Century Venda, Beyond the Black Shots

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Envisioning a Senegalese Way of War: Military Culture in 18th and 19th Century Senegalese States

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Symbolisms of Power in African Battles: The Ethiopian Case, 1896

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Fighting Locally: Military Culture Without a State in 19th Century Busoga (Uganda)

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IV-B-4 Ten Years After Sudan's Comprehensive Peace Agreement

Chair: Douglas Johnson, Rift Valley Institute, dhjohnson49@me.com

The Troubled Promised Land: The Politics of Religious Thought in Southern Sudan Since the Comprehensive Peace Agreement

Christopher Tounsel, Macalester College, ctounsel@macalester.edu

The War in Sudan's "New South": Abyei, the Nuba Mountains, and Blue Nile

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Land Governance and Boundary Disputes in South Sudan and Northern Uganda

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Discussant:

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IV-C-1 Words and Deeds: The State and the Negotiated Production and Social Life of Documents

Chair: Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock, University of Edinburgh, sj.cooperknock@ed.ac.uk and Oliver Owen

Indigeneship Certification: Bureaucratic Discretion and Institutional Layering in Nigeria

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The Social Production of Health Statistics in Sierra Leone

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Producing and Negotiating Certificates of Origins in Nigeria

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Documents and Detainees in Southern Rhodesia, 1959-1962

Jocelyn Alexander, University of Oxford, jocelyn.alexander@qeh.ox.ac.uk

Discussant:

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IV-D-1 Roundtable: Writing and Publishing on Lusophone Africa

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IV-F-1 The Theatricality of the State: Tanzania and Zimbabwe in Comparison

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They Taught Us Silence

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Nationalists and Born Frees: Intergenerational Conflict in Zimbabwean Popular Theater and Performance

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The Filmic Assemblage of the 'Nation:' the Performance of the Woman's Body in Tanzanian Cinema

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The 1972 People's Victory Over the Portuguese at Kitaya: the Tanzanian State's Celebration of Unity

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Discussant:

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IV-G-1 NGOs and New Developments in Africa

Chair: Poonam Jusrut, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, poonamjusrut@gmail.com

Identity: A Key for Organizing Non-Profits into Brands

Jacques Epangue, Metropolitan College of New York, jacquesepangue@gmail.com

Shifting the Gaze: "Studying Up" the Forest Sector in Senegal and Implications for Natural Resource-Based Development for Rural Regions

Poonam Jusrut, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, poonamjusrut@gmail.com

From Emergency Aid to Cash Transfers: How South Sudanese Dinka Construe and Use New Financial Interventions

Crystal Murphy, Chapman University, crmurphy@chapman.edu

IV-H-1 'Development', Labour, and the Slow Death of Slavery in Twentieth Century Africa

Chairs: Martin Klein, University of Toronto, martin.klein@utoronto.ca and Benedetta Rossi, University of Birmingham, b.rossi@bham.ac.uk

All in the Name of Development: Forcing Ex-Slaves into the Wage Economy During Wwii Zanzibar

Elisabeth McMahon, Tulane University, emcmahon@tulane.edu

From Slavery to Aid: "Participatory Development" and Legacies of Slavery in the Nigerien Sahel, 1946-2000

Benedetta Rossi, University of Birmingham, b.rossi@bham.ac.uk

"The Great Relief Brought to the Country": Private and Public Development Regimes and Labour in Liberia, 1926-1961

Christine Whyte, University of Bayreuth, christine.whyte@uni-bayreuth.de

Discussant:

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IV-H-2 Author Meets Critic: Re-Evaluating Africa and World War II

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IV-H-3 Political Dynamics without Large States: Western West Africa in the 19th Century

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Guinea-Bissau: Political Dynamics Without States in the 19th Century

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Negotiating Sovereignty in the Sherbro, Southern Sierra Leone, 1861-1896

Trina Leah Hogg, New York University, trina.hogg@gmail.com

Power, Authority, Gender, and Decentralized Polities in the Guinea-Sierra Leone Plain, Early 19th Century

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From Baltimore to Galinhas: The Us Slave Trade Jacob Faber and King Siaka's War

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Discussant:

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IV-H-4 Roundtable: Class, Culture, Capitalism: African History and EP Thompson

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IV-H-5 Women in Conflicts and Crises: East and West Africa

Chair: Maria Martin, Michigan State University, mariamartin0001@yahoo.com

'More Power to Your Great Self': Nigerian Women's Internationalism

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Environmental History and Women's Memory of Floating Reed Islands in Lake Victoria (Mara Region, Tanzania)

During the Period of Disasters 1880-1920

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The Guinea Bissau Liberation War, 1963-1974: Motherhood and Self Paradox in the Discourses of Women Fighters

Aliou Ly, Middle Tennessee State University, Aliou.Ly@mtsu.edu

Ethnic Patriotism and the Gendered Politics of the Anti-Asian Buganda Boycott of 1959

Edgar Taylor, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, edgarjac@umich.edu

IV-I-1 Negotiating Gendered Identities

Chair: David Iyam, Whittier College, diyam@whittier.edu

Matriarchs of the Patriarchs: Undergendered Politics in Women's Ceremonial Rituals

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"Africa-Made-In China": Speculation, Salvation and Female Entrepreneurship in West Africa's China Trade

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Men, Masculinities and Gender-Based Violence (North Kivu, Eastern Drc)

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Indigenous Church Music in Ghana

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IV-I-2 Roundtable: Post-Cold War, Post-Nation State? Part II

Chair: David Pratten, University of Oxford, david.pratten@sant.ox.ac.uk and Peter Geschiere, University of Amsterdam, P.L.Geschiere@uva.nl

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IV-J-1 Intermediaries Revisited: Askaris, Loyalists and Other Interpreters of Power and Politics in Twentieth Century Africa

Chair: Emily Osborn, University of Chicago, eosborn1@uchicago.edu

Arresting Images: "Re-Viewing the Apartheid Security Album Through the Eyes of a Collaborator"

Jacob Dlamini, Harvard University, jstdlamini@gmail.com

Communicating the Colonial State: Rethinking German East Africa's Askari as Intermediaries

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Unwanted Friends: Loyalty and Betrayal in South Africa and Kenya

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Imperial Travel as Colonial Mediation: The Case of Northern Nigeria

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Discussant:

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IV-J-2 The Challenges of Transition and Succession in Africa

Chair: Kris L. Inman, Independent, kristie.inman2@dodiis.mil

From Marginalized Officer to Military Democrat: Coup-Prevention and Regime Crisis in Benin and Togo

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Political Succession Outcomes in Africa

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Under What Conditions Does Co-Optation Deter Coups?

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Discussant:

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IV-K-1 Women's Artistic Voices

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Invisible Women: Gabon's "Empty Canon"

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If She Could Wiggle then, Why Not Now: Selected Female Highlife Musicians from Ghana in the 1920 -1970

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Viewing the Postcolonial State Through the Eyes of a Mistress: Revisiting Conde's Heremakhonon

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IV-K-2 Globalization and Artistic Resistance

Chair: Kenneth Harrow, Michigan State University, harrow@msu.edu

African Diasporic Literature; it's Impact on African Knowledge Management and Development

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New Cargo for a New Age

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African Literature, Dual Economic Spaces and the Rhetoric of Development

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IV-L-1 Contested Spiritualities in Contemporary Africa

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The Nigerian Socio - Economic Debacle and Children Witchcraft Branding by Christian Evangelists: A Christocentric Humanistic Appraisal

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Appropriation of Religion in Film Production and Censorship in a Sharia Context: Examining Religious Contestation between Ulama and Hausa Filmmakers in Northern Nigeria

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Traditional Religion 'Egbela' as a Veritable Tool for Probity and Accountability

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IV-M-1 The State and the Study of Africa: Philosophical Reflections Part II

Chair: Chielozona Eze, Northeastern Illinois University, Chieloz@gmail.com

The Philosophy of Ibu Anyi Danda: A Theoretical Rationalisation of an African Socio-Political Ontology

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Who Am I to Africa?: Black American Identity, Memory and Notions of Belonging on the African Continent
Erica Hill-Yates, Delaware County Community College, ehillyates@gmail.com

The Uses of Philosophy in Africa
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IV-N-1 Self-Reliance or Self-Defeating? A Critical Analysis of Tanzania's Recent Education Reform from Four Perspectives

Chairs: Laura Edwards Ucar, Michigan State University, andrese5@msu.edu and Alyssa Morley, Michigan State University, morleya2@msu.edu

Examining the Goal of Universal Preschool: Lessons from a Rural Community in Lindi
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The New Policy Reform in Tanzania that Eliminates National Exams and Phases Out English as the Dominant Language of Instruction: Implications for the Learning and Development of Tanzanian Low-Income Youth
Douglas McFalls, Michigan State University, mcfallsd@msu.edu, and Daniel Roberts, Michigan State University, rober697@msu.edu

Reform in an Interdependent System: Implications of Tanzania's New Educational Policy for Tertiary Education
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Is Secondary-School-For-All a Gendered Mandate? Considering the Implications of Tanzania's Education Reform for Girls in One Southern Community
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Discussant:
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IV-P-1 An African Developmental State? Evidence, Trends and Contemporary Debates (Sponsored by the Zambezi Studies Association)

Chair: Richard Saunders, York University, rsaunder@yorku.ca

High Value Minerals and Low Growth Outcomes: Mining, Resource Mobilisation and the State in Zimbabwe
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Constructing a Developmental State? The Political Economy of Zambia's Recent Challenges to Neoliberal Orthodoxy
Alex Caramento, York University, amc@yorku.ca

"The Commodity Starts and Ends with the Wrong Hands": The State and Artisanal Diamond Mining and Trading in Chiadzwa During the "Free for All" Phase
Tinashe Nyamunda, University of the Free State - Centre for Africa Studies (CAS), nyamundat@gmail.com

The Re-Emergence of South-South: Evidence from China in Africa
Lisa Santosa, University of Colorado at Boulder, lisa.santosa@colorado.edu

Discussant:
Juma Okuku, Makerere University, jumaoku@chuss.mak.ac.ug

**IV-P-2 Labor Mobilization for the Extractive Industries of West and South Africa in the 19th and 20th Centuries:
The Roles of the State and Concessionaire Companies**

Chair: Raymond Dumett, Purdue University, rdumett@purdue.edu

The Transition from Preindustrial Mining and Farming to Wage Labor at the Corporate Mines of the Gold Coast and Asante

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From Kimberley to Marikana: Mining, Migrant Labor, and the State in South Africa

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Discussant:

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IV-Q-1 Author Meets Critic: When Sex Threatened the State

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IV-Q-2 Gender and the Judiciary in Africa: From Obscurity to Parity?

Chair: Josephine Dawuni, Georgia Gwinnett College, jdawuni@yahoo.com

A Transformative Constitution and a Representative Judiciary in South Africa

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The Struggle to Balance Gender Quotas and an Independent Judiciary in Rwanda

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The Rise and Impact of Women Judges in Benin

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Gender and the Judiciary in Africa: An Overview

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Discussant:

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IV-S-2 Contemporary Africa and Africa America: Major Issues, Challenges, and Commonalities

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Loose Canons: Space, Race and Nation in African Studies

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What is LGBTQ Identity and Experience in Africa and How is it Studied?

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Session V
Friday, Nov 20, 8:30-10:15am

V-A-1 Governance Outside of the State in Africa

Chair: Caitlin Corrigan, University of Pittsburgh, ccc39@pitt.edu

How Do Failed States Work? The Reality of Hybrid Governance in Dr Congo

Ashley E. Leinweber, Missouri State University, aleinweber@missouristate.edu

Business and the Response to Social Crisis in Africa: Aids, Violence and the Construction of Business Interests

Antoinette Handley, University of Toronto, a.handley@utoronto.ca

Civil Society Organizations and the Political Management of Ghana's Oil Revenues

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Corporate Social Responsibility and the State: A Typology of State Control of Corporate Investments in Mining Communities in Africa

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Discussant:

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V-A-2 ICT and the Democratization of Access (Sponsored by the Local Arrangements Committee)

Chair: Jennifer Burney, University of California, San Diego, jburney@ucsd.edu

Building a High-Tech Trading Platform for Farmers in Uganda

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Political Participation and Technology in South Africa

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Overcoming Barriers to Service Distribution in Rural Kenya: Evidence from Index Insurance Sales

Elizabeth Lyons, University of California, San Diego, lizlyons@ucsd.edu

Mobile Based Remittances for School Fees in Benin

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V-B-1 Roundtable: Charlie Hebdo in Niger: Between AQIM and Boko Haram (Sponsored by the West African Research Association)

Chairs: Scott Youngstedt, Saginaw Valley State University, smy@svsu.edu and Leonardo Villalon, University of Florida, lvillalon@ufic.ufl.edu

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V-D-1 Sovereignty, Decolonization, and Marginalization in the Central African Federation, 1953-1963 (Sponsored by the Zambezi Studies Association)

Chairs: Lisa Cliggett, University of Kentucky, lisa.cliggett@uky.edu and Wendy Urban-Mead, Bard College, wum@bard.edu

Hammarskjöld vs Tshombe in Central Africa: Racialised Readings of the 1961 UN Intervention Over Katanga

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Re-Investigating the Death and Meaning of Dag Hammarskjöld: The UN Panel of Experts 2014

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Social, Political and Ecological Dynamics in a Zambia Park Buffer Zone

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Discussant:

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V-G-1 The Politics of Local Development in Historical Perspective Part I

Chair: John Aerni-Flessner, Michigan State University, AerniF11@msu.edu

"When the Chief Takes an Interest:" the Politics and Pragmatics of Development in 1950s Northern Ghana

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A Labor of Love? Self-Help and the Rise of Postcolonial Patronage Politics

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Conscientization in South Africa: Paulo Freire and Black Consciousness Community Development in the 1970s

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V-H-1 Making Social Order: Ideas, Emotions and Brotherhoods

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Sudanese Champion of Sufism: 'Abd Al-Mahmud Nur Al-Da'im

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Intimate Bonds, Healthy Communities: Blood-Brotherhoods as Technologies of Community Building Between the Great Lakes, c. 500 BCE-1500 CE

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The Wise Person and the Fool: Insults and Intelligence in Early Swahili History, C. 1000-1500

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Laughing Away Our Sorrows

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V-H-2 Memorial Panel for Jeff Guy on the History of KwaZulu-Natal

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From Umfana to Indoda: A History of Zulu Circumcision

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"To Ravish and Carnally Know": the Prosecution of Rape in Zulu Society Before the Natal Native High Court, 1898-1910

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"Young Men Like These": The Volunteer Corps and the Emergence of the Settler Community in Colonial Natal
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He Wants to Be Registered as a Chief: The Creation of "Government Tribes" in Colonial Natal

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V-H-3 Roundtable: Retrospective on the 25th Anniversary of Mann & Roberts' Law in Colonial Africa

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V-H-4 The Power of Things in African History: Histories of Technology Over the Longue Durée Part I

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Communal Power Through Specialized Potting: The Archaeology of Ceramics at Kirikongo, Burkina Faso (100-1700 CE)

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Marksmen Sense Spirits, Sex, and Spears: An Inside-Out, Long-Ago History of Technology

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Becoming Mistresses of Nature: Women's Transformation of a Colonial Irrigation Project in French West Africa

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How Modern is the Car in African History?: Three Meditations on Technology, Power, and Time

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V-J-1 Ideologies of the State: Explorations in Political Culture (Sponsored by the Mandé Studies Association)

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Citizen, Subject, Kingdom and State: Buganda, Uganda and Independence During the 1950s

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Manding Ideology and Political Culture in Côte D'Ivoire

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In the Shadow of the State: Dozo Hunters, International Human Rights, and Local Democracy in Contemporary Côte D'Ivoire

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The Politics of the Mandé Charter(S): Isonomy and Hierarchy in the Sahel

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V-J-3 Political Determinants of Demand and Supply of Public Service Delivery

Chair: Kristen Michelitch, Vanderbilt University, kristin.michelitch@vanderbilt.edu

Civil Society and Donor-Driven Public Goods Provision: Examining Variation in Solar Panel Distribution in Africa

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Who is Democracy Good for? African Elections and Rural Bias in Basic Service Provision

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Reforming Governance Via Peer Pressure: Experimental Evidence on Village-Level Governance in Zimbabwe

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V-J-4 Roundtable: Nigeria's 2015 General Elections: Matters Arising (Sponsored by the Igbo Studies Association)

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V-J-5 The Cameroonian State and Governance: Politics, Policies, and Outcomes in the Post Democratization Era

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Making Sense of Ngos in Cameroon: The Case of Kumba in the South West Region

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Cameroon's International Relations in a Changing Landscape

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State & Media in Cameroon

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The Roots of Political Stability and Instability in Cameroon

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V-J-6 The Political Economy of Uganda and Rwanda

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Exceptionalism Revisited: Post-Genocide Rwanda's Relations with the Donor Community

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Between Institutional Routine and Political Contestation: Parliamentary Control of State Spending in Semi-Authoritarian Uganda

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Is There a Developmental State in Post-Genocide Rwanda?

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V-J-7 Roundtable: The Methods and the Madness: Lessons on Survey Research after 6 Rounds of the Afrobarometer

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V-K-1 Migration and Transnational Aesthetics

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Diasporic Transnationalism in Zoe Wicomb's the One that Got Away and October

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Of Postcolonial Narratives: Politics, Culture, and Identity in Chimamanda N. Adichie's, Jamaica Kincaid's and Cheikh H. Kane's Novels

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Beyond the State: Diasporic Entrepreneurial Adventures in Okey Ndibe's Foreign Gods, Inc

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Conquering the Atlantic Waves: Exile Represented in Abasse Ndione's Novel and Moussa Touré's Film

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V-L-1 Religion, Conflict, and Social Transformation

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The Role of Religion in the Realization of Vision 2020: Nigeria in Perspective

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The Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion: Racial Cosmopolitanism and Territorial Segregation in Early Twentieth-Century Transvaal, South Africa

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From Lords of War to Servants of the Lord: Narratives of Conversion in Post-War Liberia

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V-L-2 Author Meets Critic: Religious Encounter and the Making of the Yoruba: A Retrospective (Sponsored by the ASA Board of Directors)

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V-O-1 Roundtable: Richard Waller: Scholar, Critic, and Mentor (Sponsored by African Studies Review)

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V-O-2 African Environment and Development: Discontinuity and Change in Biodiversity Conservation Part I

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Positionings of Maasai Under the Influence of Environmentalities of Wildlife Conservation: From the Case of Continuous Community-Based Initiatives in Southern Kenya

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Visions of Nature: Overlapping Paradigms and the Production of Social-Ecological Landscapes in Rwanda

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A Fragile Hegemony: Food, Sovereignty, and Food Sovereignty in The "Uniquely African Green Revolution"

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V-P-1 The Resurgence of Growth in Africa: Understanding the Trajectory and Exploring its Determinants

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Africa's Next Debt Crisis?

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Reexamining the Resource Curse: Why African Countries Do Not Suffer from the Dutch Disease

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Political Legitimacy and Economic Growth

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The State and Capitalist Land Acquisitions in Africa: the Political-Economic Dynamics and Significance of the Articulation of Rural-Ghana with the Global Economy

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V-P-2 State Building, States, and State Transformation in Africa: Legacies, Impacts, Consequences and Solutions Part I

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Nation-Building and Historical Memory in Postcolonial States: Tanzania and Zambia Compared

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African States and Development: A Reciprocal Perspective on Development Capacity, 1890-2010

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Industrial Policy: Promising Possibilities for African Economic Growth and Development

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Re-Imaging British Colonial Rule in the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast: The Ripples of Amalgamation

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V-Q-1 Contextualizing African Women's Inroads into State Processes

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The Nigerian State and Affirmative Action on Women Empowerment: The Igbo Experience, 1999 – 2014

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Crowing Hens or Party Pawns? Impacts of a Gender Quota -- the Case of the National Parliament of Uganda

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Sexualisation of Ugandan Politics: Who Pays the Price?

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In While Out: Interrogating the Substance and Modalities of Women Cabinet Ministers Representation of Women in Sub-Saharan Africa

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V-Q-2 Gender, Militarism, and the African State: Contemporary Perspectives Part I (Sponsored by the Association of Concerned Africa Scholars and the Women's Caucus)

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Gender, the Easily Vulnerable, and Insecurity in Nigeria: The Case of Boko Haram

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Enhancing Security or Securing Militarism? Gendering State and Society Via Africom

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Engendering "Kleptocracy": Gender, Militarization, and Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration in South Sudan

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Terror from the Margins: Gender Politics and Global Militarism
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V-Q-3 New Approaches to the State and Gender, Sexuality and Transnational Feminist Studies in Uganda

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Two Steps Forward, Five Steps Back: Explaining the Backlash Against Gender Studies at Makerere University
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Playing Cat and Mouse: State Regulation, Eroticism and the Millennial Musician in Uganda
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Death, Sexuality, Funerary Customs and the State in 20th Century Buganda
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Sexuality and Sovereignty in Uganda: Global, National and Local Perspectives on Anti-Homosexuality
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V-R-1 Rethinking the Clinic

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Cardiovascular Modernity: Improvised Cardiac Care in Modernizing West African States, 1960 to Recent Times
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Relocating Power Through Multiple Separations and Extractions: The Impact of Laboratory Science on the Intelligibility of Traditional Medicine
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Doctors, Diplomacy and Data: Post-Abortion Care and the Emergence of Transnational Abortion Expertise in Senegal
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Cadavers, Donors, and Death: Deconstructing Bodies During Apartheid South Africa
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V-S-1 Publish That Book!

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V-S-2 Peace-Building in the African Great Lakes Region: Strategies and Contributions (Sponsored by the Congolese Studies Association)

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Peace Building and Modern Economic Growth in the Democratic Republic of Congo and the Great Lakes Region: Challenges and Perspectives

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Diaspora Reflections on Similarities and Differences in Women-Led Social Service Organizations in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo (Drc) and Isomorphic Pressures

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Reconciliation in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Theological and Psychological Perspectives from the Diaspora

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V-S-3 ACLS/ASA Presidential Fellows: Body Politics

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African Body Designs in the Global Space: Implications for Cultural Identity

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On 'Political' Photoshopped Images in Ghana's Democratic Discourse

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Islam, Power and Popular Culture in Northern Nigeria

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Masking as a transformative, specializing display within the Christmas bands in the Western Cape of South Africa

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Session VI

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Customary Constraints? The Effect of Local Authority on the Extension of Statutory Property Rights from the Bottom-Up

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Citizen-State Interactions: Political Information and Voter Behavior

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The Politics of Order in Informal Markets: Evidence from Lagos

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**VI-F-1 State Building, States, and State Transformation in Africa: Legacies, Impacts, Consequences and Solutions
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A Developmental State Model in Ethiopia: A Path to Economic Prosperity or an Instrument of Political Repression?
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A Beacon of Hope for the Community: 'the Role of Chavakali Secondary School in Kenya's State- Building, 1959-1964

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Unpacking the Black-Box of Somaliland's State-Building: Overlaps, Interactions and Tensions between State-Building Models and Practice

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ECOWAS and the United Nations: The Goal of Democracy in West Africa

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VI-G-1 The Politics of Local Development in Historical Perspective - Part II

Chair: Leslie Hadfield, Brigham Young University, leslie_hadfield@byu.edu

From "a Place of Misery to a Place of Deeper Misery": Development Denial as Claims Making in the Mwesi Highlands Rwandan Refugee Settlement

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Rhetorical Consensus, Political Difference: Building Awareness and Support for Development in Colonial Lesotho

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Displaced Agents of Development: The Role of Mozambican Refugees in Tanzanian Nation-Building Projects, 1964-1975

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"To Package Us Up Like Biscuits in Wrapper": Apartheid "Development" and Local Politics in Rural South West Africa

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VI-H-1 Africa in the News and the News in Africa: Twentieth Century Perspectives

Chair: Philip Zachernuk, Dalhousie University, philip.zachernuk@dal.ca

"Mau Mau are Angels...Sent by Haile Selassie": Reading a Kenyan Guerrilla War in the 1950s Caribbean

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Ethiopian Voices in Swedish Media During the Italo-Ethiopian War 1934-36

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Social Suffering and the Crisis of the Ordinary in the Representation of the Rape of Baby Tshepang in the Sowetan
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VI-H-2 Africans Abroad: African Politicians and U.S. Universities

Chair: Gloria Chuku, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, chuku@umbc.edu

"He Was Burned with Great Desire for Education": The Influence of U.S. Southern Black Activism on John Chilembwe's Anti-Colonial Uprising of 1915

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The Most Patient of All Animals, Next to the Ass: Jan Smuts, Howard University, and African American Leadership in 1930

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American Education, Decolonization, and Nation Building in Nigeria: The Case of Nnamdi Azikiwe

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VI-H-3 Roundtable: Richard L. Roberts and the Historicization of Social Justice & Humanitarian Action

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VI-H-4 The Liberation Struggle and its Legacies in South Africa

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The State of Research on, and Study of, the History of the South African Liberation Struggle

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Modern African Monarchs: The Bafokeng Kings in Post-Apartheid South Africa

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VI-H-5 The Power of Things: Objects and Technology in Space Part II

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Containerization and Disguise in Militarized Kampala, Ca. 1966-1986

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Fashioning Believers: The Pageantry and Politics of the Mahdist Jibba

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Deep-Time Ritual Ontologies of African Iron Technology

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Foreskins, Health, and the Stylish Life in Uganda

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VI-H-6 New Perspectives on Prison, Detention and Punishment in Africa

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Killing and Caging Human-Leopards: The So-Called 'Human-Leopard Murders' and the Introduction of Prisons in Colonial Sierra Leone

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The Prison in the Postcolony: Representations of the Prison in Uganda, 1962-1979

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Performing Oppression and Resistance: Gendered Narratives of the South African Prison

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Modernity and the Mu'Taqal: Political Prisoners in Egypt, 1949-1979

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VI-H-7 Roundtable: Keywords in African History

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VI-J-1 China and Africa: The Debate Continues

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China Africa Relations and the Paradox of the Queensway Group

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China, Oil and Africa: Understanding the (Complex) Facts Unravelling the Fictions

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Comparing China's and the United States' Engagement with Africa

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VI-J-2 The Postapartheid Other - Modalities of Belonging in Post-Apartheid South Africa

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The Discourses of Belonging and Citizenship in the 2014 South African Elections

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Static Rainbow or Dynamic Garieb: Revisiting Neville Alexander's Thoughts on the Meaning of National Unity in a Post Marikana South Africa

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Citizens Claiming the Discourse of Rights to Sanitation - Personhood Poverty and the Poop Wars, Cape Town Metropole 2010-2014

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Postapartheid Television Commercials and Making "the Nation"

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VI-J-3 Roundtable: Uhuru's Kenya: Back to Jomo?

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VI-J-4 Roundtable: What Next? The Impact and Future Directions of Survey Research after 6 Rounds of the Afrobarometer

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VI-K-1 Roundtable: Arts, Architecture, and the Representation of the African State

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VI-L-1 Religion and Public Life

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Rethinking Religion and Ethnicity in Comparative Politics: Lessons from Africa

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Muslim Francophone "Intellectuals" in Burkina Faso (1945-2015): Class, Status, and the Recurrent Staging of Modernizing Islam

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Islamic Poetry, Pop Music, and the Negotiation of a Tolerant Islam in Modern Senegal

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VI-L-2 The Catholic Church and the State in Modern Africa

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The Post-Colonial Congolese State and the Catholic Church in Eastern Congo: Authority and Legitimacy

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Catholic Political Theology in Postcolonial Uganda

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Catholic Advocacy for Social Justice in Ghana, 1957 - 1993
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The Politics of Personalism: African Catholics and the Future of Africa in the 1950s
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VI-L-3 Roundtable: The Art of Conversion: Book Discussion (Sponsored by the African Association for the Study of Religion)

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VI-M-1 How to Write the History of Philosophy in Africa?

Chair: Dismas A. Masolo, University of Louisville, dismas.masolo@louisville.edu

Silence as a Virtue: A Study in the History of Ancient African Philosophy
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Epistemological Horizons of African Philosophy: Quest for Wholeness Against 'the Fragmentation of Being'
Benedetta Lanfranchi, University of London - School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS),
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Zara Yacob's Existential Imagination and Method of Thinking
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Philosophy in Africa: From Athens to Bagdad to Timbuktu
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Discussant:

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VI-O-1 African Environment and Development: The Commons and the State Part II

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From Enclosure to Commons, or "Where Will the Cows Go"? State Protected Areas, Private Conservancies and the New Pastoral Commons in Kenya
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Historical Perspectives on Managing Amboseli Rangelands
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The Effects of Government Land Control and Farmer Tenure Security on Deforestation in Sub-Saharan Africa
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Community-Guided Resource Governance and Confrontational Political Behavior
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VI-O-2 Environmental Knowledges Under Changing Political and Ecological Regimes

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Indigenous Ecological Knowledge, Environmental Sustainability and Political Ethics of an Open Future in Ghana

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Knowledge, Context, and Social Interaction in Lesotho's Agricultural Extension Programs, 1924-1964

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Fanon's the Wretched of the Earth and Postcolonial Ecocriticism in an Era of Global Warming

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Urban Charcoal Consumption and its Implications for Deforestation in Somalia

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VI-P-1 Infrastructures and Ideologies in African Cities

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Sheet Metal, Tam-Tams, and Street Festivals: French Colonial Spatial Regulation and Comorian Revisionists in 20th Century Majunga, Madagascar

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"Every Household is a Local Government": Re-Inventing Water Governance in Peri-Urban Lagos, Nigeria

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Planning Amidst Precarity: Utopian Imaginings in South Sudan

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Material Culture and Meaning in the Water Economy of Niamey, Niger

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VI-Q-2 Gender, Militarism, and the African State: Historical Perspectives Part II (Sponsored by the Women's Caucus)

Chair: Judith Van Allen, Cornell University, jv43@cornell.edu

Gendered Motivations of the 1929 Igbo Women's War

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Soldiering Women: Gender and Militarized Armed Struggle in Southern Africa

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"Eating the Other": Rebel Drag and Pseudo-Gangsters in Kenya's Mau Mau Rebellion

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Violence Against Men/Violence Against Women: Post-Apartheid Accounts of Abuse in the Anc Camps in the 1980s

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Discussant:

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VI-S-1 Themes in Ghanaian Intellectual History

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Carl Christian Reindorf: The Father of Modern Ghanaian History

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Colonial State Formation: A Conceptual Note

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The Place of Islam in the Early Historiography of the Gold Coast and Ghana

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Fighting the Intellectual Battle: Journalism, University Students, and Debates About Higher Education in Ghana, 1962-1966

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VI-S-2 Roundtable: Micro-Politics of Humanities Field Research (Sponsored by the Arts Council of the African Studies Association)

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VI-S-3 Sights and Sounds of Africa: African Cultural Materials Collections in the Digital Age (Sponsored by the Africana Librarians Council)

Chair: Araba Dawson-Andoh, Ohio University, dawson-a@ohio.edu

African Commemorative Fabric Collection: A Digital Project

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Images of Africa: The Humphrey Winterton Collection of East African Photographs

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Digital Curation for Special Collections

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VI-S-4 Disability, the Law and Human Rights in Africa

Chair: Kathryn Geurts, Hamline University, kgeurts@hamline.edu

Disability Rights in Africa: Prospects for Their Realisation Under the (Draft) Protocol on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in Africa

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Stigma and Disability Rights in Ghana

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Claiming Inclusion in the Capital: Disabled People's "Rights" Discourses and the Moral Imagination of Entitlement and Value in Kinshasa, Dr Congo

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Embodied Evidence: The Gendered Recording of Disability in Sexual Assault Cases in French West Africa

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VI-S-5 Challenges and Innovations in the Study of Peace-building and State-building in Africa

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Session VII

Friday, Nov 20, 2:00-3:45pm

VII-B-1 Author Meets Critic: Citizen and Subject: A Retrospective (Sponsored by the ASA Board of Directors)

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VII-B-2 Karamoja: Shaping the State from the Margins

Chair: Marianne Bach Mosebo, Danish Institute for International Studies (DIIS), mam@diis.dk

Transforming Livelihoods at the Margins: Understanding Changing Class Dynamics in Karamoja, Uganda

Matteo Caravani, University of Sussex - Institute of Development Studies, matteocaravani@gmail.com

"Are We Karamojong Really Ugandans?": Contested Lands in the Context of Development and Social Change in Karamoja, Uganda

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Change Processes from the Local Level: Northern Karamoja

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Between Belonging and Belonging: Rethinking the Predatory Elite in Natural Resource Extraction in Karamoja, Uganda

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Discussant:

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VII-B-3 The State and the Exercise of Violence

Chair: Marco Boggero, Johns Hopkins University, mbogger1@jhu.edu

The New Normal: Extremism and the Reshaping of State's [Domestic] Security Organization

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Regulating Private Force: Comparing the Trajectories of South Africa and Nigeria

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Crises and Crackdown: Why the South African Apartheid Regime Outsourced Repression

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When Does State-Sponsored Violence Work?: The Psychology of Repression

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VII-C-1 Roundtable: Ajami Literatures of East and West Africa

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VII-D-1 Rethinking Decolonization: Institutions, Archives, and Identities

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The Origins of Africanization in French Africa: Imperial Reform and the Construction of Nation-States, 1946-1966

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Archives and the Production of Knowledge in Mozambique's Armed Struggle, 1964-1974

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Decolonizing Migration Narratives Among University Students in Ghana

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VII-F-1 Critical Discourse Analysis and African Conflicts

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Discourses on Boko Haram: A Critical Analysis

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Different "Uses of Nyerere" in the Constitutional Review Debates: A Touchstone for Legitimacy in Tanzania

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Counter-Discourses in Kenya's 2013 General Elections. The Discursive Construction of Nation

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VII-F-2 The Micro-politics of Language at the Interstice of the State

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Breaking the Wall of State Power, Language Diversity and Performance Censorship in Nigeria

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Language Outside the State in Africa

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Krio Ideologies of Descent in Current Nation-State Context

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Decolonizing Literacy: Multilingual Literacies in Kenyan Rural Schools

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VII-H-1 Cities and the State: Historicizing Urban Space in Twentieth-Century Ghana

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Pestilence and Power: The 1924 Plague and the Colonization of Kumasi

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A Social-Survey Revisited: The Second World War and the Transformation of Sekondi-Takoradi's Urban Landscape

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Accra: A Plan for the Town-Urban Politics, Planning and Citizenship in Nkrumah's Ghana

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Space, Difference, and Definition in Twentieth-Century Wa

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VII-H-2 Educating the Masses and Amassing Education: Toward a Social History of Education in Twentieth Century Africa

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Broadcasting the Seeds of Self-Reliance: Public Health, Adult Literacy, and Tanzania's 1973 Mtu Ni Afya Radio Campaign

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Whose Child is this?: Education, State Formation, and Child Rearing in Nkrumah's Ghana

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Learning to Be Students in Colonial Ghana

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Texts E Contextos: Pedagogical Practices, Teachers, and Revolutionary Education at the Frelimo Mozambique Institute, 1963-1968

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VII-H-3 Inventing Traditions in the 19th and 20th Centuries: Politics, Religion and Rights

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Vernacularizing Human Rights: Reframing the Discourse on Restorative and Distributive Justice in Post-Apartheid South Africa

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Sacred Space and Time: The Temporal Aspects of "God" in 20th Century Northeastern Kenya

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From Headmen to Chiefs, "Tribal Councils" to Party Politics: Further Political Manipulation Among the Lakeside Tonga, C. 1800 to 2015

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Political and Spiritual Legitimization in the Fulani Empire of the Masina: The Risala Fi?Uhur Al-Khalifa Al-Thani?Ashar

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VII-H-4 Law as Lens and Tool: The Legacy of Richard L. Roberts for Understanding Colonial Law

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Colonial Court Records, Sexual Violence, and Popular Politics in 19th Century South Africa

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The Adjudication of Homicide in Colonial Ghana: The Impact of the Knowles Murder Case

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Unfreedom Papers: Mobilization and Documentation in Contemporary Child Trafficking Asylum Claims

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Men, Women, and Reputation in Dakar's Urban Courts, 1924-44
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VII-H-5 Author Meets Critic: Dams, Displacement, and the Delusion of Development: An Assessment (Sponsored by the ASA Board of Directors)

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VII-I-1 Health Governance in Africa: Moving Towards a Critical Approach in a Post-MDG Era

Chairs: Marit Ostebo, University of Florida, Marit.ostebo@ufl.edu and Megan Cogburn, University of Florida, megandcogburn@ufl.edu

"They Work with the Discipline of an Army": Understanding the Political and Moral Economy of Ethiopia's Health Extension Program and Women's Development Army

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Health Care Volatility and Sustainability in Tanzania: Challenges and Opportunities in the Post-2015 Development Agenda

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Governing Maternal Health in the Ethiopian Developmental State

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The Social Life of Maternal Health Indicators in Northern Tanzania

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VII-I-2 Africa's Photographic Futures

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The Loss of the Studio and the Liberation Narrative in Mozambique

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Photography, Futurism and the Politics of Affect in Uganda, 1954-2014

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"Window on the West Indies": Photography, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the Imagination of a Better Future

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Research in a Chameleonic Age: Technology and Power
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VII-J-2 #blacklivesmatter: Transnational Perspectives on the Body, Violence, and Performance

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#Blacklivesmatter: A General Theory of Abolition
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Unitentiary: A Black Performance Act
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Depictions of Trauma and the "Innocent Eye": Some Tensions Surrounding the Commemoration of Pain and Suffering from the Apartheid Past
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Title: Nick Cave's Soundsuits: Armor for African American Bodies and Spirits
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Discussant:
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VII-J-3 How Political Settlements Shape Development in Africa: Rwanda in Comparative Perspective

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The Political Economy of Growth in Rwanda: Examining State-Business Relationships in Productive Sectors
Pritish Behuria, University of London - School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), pb23@soas.ac.uk, and Tom Goodfellow, University of Sheffield, tom.goodfellow@gmail.com

The Political Economy of Social Protection in Africa: Why is Rwanda Outperforming its More Democratic Counterparts?
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Comparing Health Provision in Rwanda and Uganda: What Role Does Politics Play?
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VII-J-4 Religious Institutions, Movements, and Politics in Contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa

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Substituting for the State: Religion, Patronage, and State-Building in the Congo
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Credible Conversion? Rethinking the Relation of Politicized Religion, Ethnic Politics and the State
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Political Religion and Transnational Violent Mobilisation in the Congolese Diaspora
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An Individualist Approach to Economic and Political Development: New Evidence from Churches in Sub-Saharan Africa

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VII-J-5 Rethinking Modibo Keita's Mali: Achievements, Debates, Controversies and Legacies (Sponsored by the Mande Studies Association)

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Malian "Renaissance" and Idealized Figures of the Migrant: Drissa Against Bathily

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The Politicization of Public Service Under Modibo Keita

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Modibo Keita and Afropean Intergovernmentality, 1956-1967

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Arts and Culture Under and after Modibo Keita

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VII-K-1 Missionary Legacies

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Writing Ebibindwom History: Between Auralty and Literacy in the Methodist Church Ghana

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Negotiating Religious Identity Through Cultural Performance: Mennonite Burkinabé Musical Practices in a Pluralistic Environment

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"From His Grave, He Disturbs the Sleep of the Living" -- Engelbert Mveng (1930-1995)

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"Missionary Redemption," Slavery and the Emergence of "Atlantic Citizens" in Nineteenth Century Bight of Biafra

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VII-K-2 Orature and Folk Music

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Esan Traditional Songs as Epistemic Windows into Esan Philosophy

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Endangered Genre: Concepts and Practice of Traditional Music by Igbo Children
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Engaging Traditional and Western Art Idioms: A Study of Joshua Uzoigwe's Music
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VII-K-3 Roundtable: New Media and Literary Initiatives in Africa

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VII-N-1 Roundtable: The Politics and Practice of Study Abroad Programs in Ghana

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VII-N-2 Africa, African Studies, and the HBCU: Examining a Relationship (Sponsored by the ASA Board of Directors)

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African Politics and the HBCU

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Reconnecting Africa and HBCUs Through Study Abroad Programs

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The "African Airlift" and HBCUs

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Honoring and Replenishing a Legacy: The Transformative Impact HBCUs on Sociopolitical Change in the African World and Beyond

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VII-P-2 State Fragility and Illicit Activities

Chair: Nancy Clark, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, nclark@lsu.edu

The State of Iuu Fishing and the Fisheries Sector in Somalia

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Dahalo: The Politics and Political Economy of Cattle Rustling in Southern Madagascar
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Combatting Illicit Flows of Capital and the Case of Giaba
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Discussant:

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VII-Q-1 Queering the Transnational: Sex/Gender Diversity as a Global Process (Sponsored by the Queer African Studies Association)

Chair: Julie Moreau, McGill University, julie.moreau@nau.edu

Precarious Equality? Analyzing the Gender Equity Paradigm in Democratization Theory
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How the Us is Not Evolving Toward Africa: Critical Estrangement in Usaid New Global Lgbt Development Public-Private Partnerships

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(Im)Possible Representations: Queer Agency Through African Visual Arts
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Discussant:

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VII-R-1 Roundtable: In the Shadow of Ebola: A Film Meets Critic Session

Chair: Abena Osseo-Asare, University of Texas at Austin, osseo@utexas.edu

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VII-S-1 Community-Based Research, Social Services and Disability in Africa

Chair: Jeff Grischow, Wilfrid Laurier University, jgrischow@wlu.ca

"Nothing About Us Without Us": The Utility of Participatory Action Research Methods in Disability
Heather Aldersey, Queen's University, hma@queensu.ca

Access to Healthcare for Children with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (Idd) in Ghana: Challenges and Strategies for Improvements

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Reflections on Praxis: The Tensions of Disability and Education in Post-Colonial Kenya
Brent Elder, Syracuse University and Alan Foley, Syracuse University, bcelder@syr.edu

Discussant:

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VII-S-2 Roundtable: Publish That Article!

Chairs: Elliot Fratkin, *African Studies Review*, efratkin@smith.edu

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Nic Cheeseman, *African Affairs*

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Barbara Cooper, *Journal of African History*

James Brennan, *Journal of Eastern African Studies*

Morris Szeftel, *Journal of Southern African Studies*

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VII-S-3 Roundtable: Gender and Peace-building in Africa

Chair: Tom Asher, Social Science Research Council

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Discussant:

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Session VIII

Friday, Nov 20, 4:00-5:45pm

VIII-B-2 Legacies of Pan-Africanism

Chair: Peter Bloom, University of California, Santa Barbara, pbloom@filmandmedia.ucsb.edu

Pan-Africanism and Media Circulation: The Dialectics of Wireless and the 1935 Italian Invasion of Ethiopia

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Beyond Négritude: Black Cultural Citizenship and the Arab Question in Festac 77

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Infrastructures for Africa: The Volta River Project and Pan-Africanism in Ghana

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Pan-Africanism and the Spectacles of African Sovereignty

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VIII-C-1 Roundtable: Agencies of Cultural Patrimony: Elites and Cultural Archives in Africa

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VIII-C-2 Roundtable: Digital Networking and Community Building: H-Net and African Studies

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Kathleen Sheldon, University of California, Los Angeles, ksheldon@ucla.edu

VIII-F-1 Africa in Global Glottopolitics

Chair: Deo Ngonyani, Michigan State University, dngonyani@gmail.com

Specialized Knowledge Acquisition and Dissemination: Socioterminological and Glottopolitical Perspectives

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African Languages and Translation in International Partnerships and Collaborations, and in Regional and Continental Integration

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The Annual "Competition for Books in African Languages" and the Making of Colonial Morality, 1929-1948

Regan Bardeen, Lawrence University, regan.b.bardeen@lawrence.edu

Colonial and Postcolonial Glotopolitics in Equatorial Guinea

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Discussant:

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VIII-G-1 Case Studies in Repurposing Development

Chair: Jacques Epangue, Metropolitan College of New York, jacquesevangue@gmail.com

Childhood and Survival in Post-Conflict Northern Uganda: Can Children Depend on Themselves?

Victoria Namuggala, Arizona State University, vnamugga@asu.edu

Negotiating Development: Contemporary Territorial Changes in Soweto and Alexandra

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Anthropology, Technology, and Africa: An Unorthodox View from Ghana's Upper East Region

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Cut and Dried? A Gendered History of Fish Production in Senegal

Amelia Duffy-Tumasz, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, amelia.duffy.tumasz@rutgers.edu

A Quadrilinear Analysis of South Africa-China Developmental Relations - a Model for Sino-African Studies?

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VIII-G-2 Debating Developments in Uganda: Compassion, Drink, Religion and Markets

Chair: Ben Jones, University of East Anglia (UEA), b.w.jones@uea.ac.uk

Getting Along Amid Uncertainty: The Role of Shared Registers in a Ugandan Marketplace

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Problem Drinking: Alcohol, Development, and Religion in Uganda

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Governing Compassion: Religion and the Politics of Assisting Refugees in Urban Uganda
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Give Unto Caesar: Religious Identities, Political Elites and Skepticism in Eastern Uganda
Ben Jones, University of East Anglia (UEA), b.w.jones@uea.ac.uk

Discussant:

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VIII-H-1 The Business of the Movies: Movie-Going and the Growth of the Cinema Industry in Late Colonial and Post-Colonial Africa

Chair: James Burns, Clemson University, burnsj@clemson.edu

Hollywood in the Back Yard: The American Industry and the Ghanaian Cinema Market, 1960-1970
Gareth McFeely, Boston University, garethmc@bu.edu

Geographies of Pleasure and Power: Commercial Cinema in Tanzania, 1914-2014
Laura Fair, Michigan State University, fairl@msu.edu

African Cinema in the Shadow of Hollywood: Indigenous Entrepreneurs and the Americanization of the African Movie Business, 1945-1960

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Discussant:

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VIII-H-2 Trading Patterns and Practices on the Upper Guinea Coast in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries

Chair: Bruce Mouser, University of Wisconsin - La Crosse, mouser.bruce@charter.net

"No Rum Country": American Slave Traders on the Upper Guinea Coast, 1730-1807
Sean Kelley, Hartwick College, kelleys@hartwick.edu

"You are the 'Stranger'... We are the Proprietors": Responses to British Abolitionist Intervention in Sierra Leone, c. 1791-1815

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Kru Mariners and Trade on the West African Coast

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Discussant:

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VIII-H-3 Africanizing International History or Internationalizing African Studies

Chair: Jessica Pearson-Patel, University of Oklahoma, jessica.pearson.patel@ou.edu

Decolonization by Ballot: Voting in the Referendum of 1958 in West Africa
Elizabeth Fink, New York University (NYU), Liz.fink@gmail.com

From Empire to Humanity: Decolonization and the Emergence of The "Humanitarian-International"

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Teaching Economics as Statecraft in Sudan, 1956-1958
Alden Young, University of Pennsylvania, ahy24@drexel.edu

"We Non-Whites Must Hold Together": Third Worldism Asunder and the African Cold War
Jeffrey G. Byrne, University of British Columbia, jeffrey.byrne@ubc.ca

Discussant:

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VIII-I-1 Citizenships of the New Millennium: Belonging, Governance, and Redistribution in Africa

Chairs: Omolade Adunbi, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, oadunbi@umich and Kristin Phillips, Emory University, kdphill@emory.edu

The Facebook President: Citizenship, Oil and the Social Mediation of Politics in Nigeria
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Subsistence Citizenship: Hunger and the Politics of Poverty in Tanzania
Kristin Phillips, Emory University, kdphill@emory.edu

The Sorrows of Citizenship: Storytelling, Sociality, and Self-Fashioning in a Rwandan "Reconciliation Village"
Lowell Brower, Harvard University, salimwambi@gmail.com

Sites of Citizenship: Village Development and Displacement in Rwanda
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Discussant:

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VIII-J-1 Elections, Candidates, and Africa's Voters

Chair: Dominika Koter, Colgate University, dkoter@colgate.edu

Opposition Candidacy and Campaigns in Electoral Authoritarian Regimes
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Costly Electoral Campaigns and the Changing Composition of Parliament in Benin
Dominika Koter, Colgate University, dkoter@colgate.edu

Democratization within Parties: Do Grassroots Primaries Select Better Politicians?
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Political Economy of Partisan Competition
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Discussant:

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VIII-J-3 Origins and Development of the State in the Republic of Botswana

Chair: Jack Parson, College of Charleston, parsonj@cofc.edu

'Good Chief' 'Bad Chief': Accumulating Power in the Kalahari Sandveld Before 1880
Fred Morton, University of Botswana, fred.morton@opqnet.net

State Development in Early Post-Colonial Botswana: 1966-1985
Louis Picard, University of Pittsburgh, picard@pitt.edu

M.R. Segalodi and the Slow Emergence of Nationalism in Botswana
Barry Morton, University of South Africa, mortonb@wabash.edu

The Political Economy of Post-Colonial State Development in Botswana C.1985-2014
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Discussant:

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VIII-J-4 Roundtable: Africa: Southern Theory or Global Humanities?

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VIII-J-5 Understanding Bureaucratic Variation across Africa

Chair: Martha C. Johnson, Mills College, majohnson@mills.edu

Donors, Politicians, and Public Managers: Why African Public Organizations Diverge
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Coalition Politics and Institutional Transformation: Ethiopia and Rwanda in Comparative Perspective
Moses Khisa, Northwestern University, mooses.khisa@gmail.com

Linking Political Finance and Service Provision in an African State
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The Effects of Party Politics on Ghana's Bureaucracy: Evidence from a New Large-Scale Survey
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Discussant:

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VIII-J-6 Roundtable: Rethinking the State: Identity, Conflicts and Human Security in Africa

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VIII-J-7 Roundtable: Is Democracy Dangerous for Development? Sharing and Debating New Insights into the Politics of Development in Africa

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VIII-K-1 Spectacular Refractions: Critical Reviews of Contemporary African Media

Chairs: Jason Price, University of California, Berkeley, jasonjprice@berkeley.edu and Krystal Strong, University of California, Berkeley, krystal.strong@berkeley.edu

To Marry a Muturage: Representing Rural Life in Rwandan Media

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Sex and 'an African City': Pleasures of the 'Modern' Girls of Accra

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The Village in the Music Video

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A Walk to the River: Self-Performance, Faith, and Revelation in Brazzaville

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Discussant:

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VIII-K-2 Rethinking the State in and with African Literature (Sponsored by the African Literature Association)

Chair: Moradewun Adejunmobi, University of California, Davis, madejunmobi@ucdavis.edu

The Hospital and the State in Contemporary African Fiction

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The State that Wasn't, the State that Isn't: Humanitarian Legitimacies and Neoliberal Ethics in the Works of Mongo Beti

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A Biography of the State in Africa: Some Literary Notes on Method

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City Genre, Urban Government

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VIII-K-3 Urban Condition and Youth Cultures

Chair: Ty-Juana Taylor, University of California, Los Angeles, ttayl02@ucla.edu

The Politics of Street Wear Logos: Graffiti Artists as Clothing Designers in Dakar

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Singing My Culture: Memory and Music with Abidjanese Street Children

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Children and Arrested Decolonization in Amma Darko's Faceless

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VIII-K-4 Diasporas and Homelands

Chair: Jean-Pierre Bongila, University of St. Thomas (Minnesota), JPBongila@stthomas.edu

Imagining Beyond the State in the Literature of Twenty First Century African Migration

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The State of Leadership and Diaspora Engagement in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (Drc)

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Return Narratives of the African Diaspora: The Films of Haile Gerima, Raoul Peck and John Akomfrah

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Revising the Narrative: Africa Saves Africa

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Do not Come Back Next Summer: The Welcome and Unwelcome Diaspora in Hargeisa, Somaliland

Yusuf Kajura Serunkuma, Independent

VIII-L-1 Author Meets Critic: A Saint in the City: A Retrospective Discussion (Sponsored by the ASA Board of Directors)

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Discussants:

Allen Roberts and Mary Nooter Roberts

VIII-N-1 Education, Citizenship and Statebuilding

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The Imagined 'Child' and the Imagined 'School': Analyzing Proposals for Uganda's Post-Colonial Education System, 1962-1963

Elisabeth Lefebvre, University of Minnesota, Lefeb063@umn.edu

Patriotism Clubs and Historical Narratives in Ugandan Secondary Schools

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Discussant:

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VIII-O-1 The Political Side of Political Ecology in Africa

Chair: Garth Myers, Trinity College (Hartford CT), garth.myers@trincoll.edu

Urban Political Ecology and God's Bits of Wood: Implications for Contemporary Senegal

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Transforming Barotseland into Western Province (and Back Again?): Contested Political Ecology of the Zambezi Floodplain

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Governing Environmental Change: Responses to Flooding Variability in the Okavango Delta, Botswana
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Discussant:

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VIII-P-1 Development, Public Interests, and Threats to Sovereignty

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Cameroon, Post Independent Foreign Policy Challenges: Domestic Prosperity and Development or Political Independence?

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The Different Types of Decentralization and Public Service Provision in Ghana, Nigeria, and Uganda

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The Sovereignty Trap

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Discussant:

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VIII-P-2 Political Economy of Governance and the Crisis in South Sudan

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South Sudan: Development Policy During the Transitional Period

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The Emerging Constitutional Dictatorship and the Crisis in South Sudan: Ethnicity, Temptations of Power, and the African "Big Man Syndrome"

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Tracing the History of Governance in South Sudan in Four Phases

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Modern Day Saints in the New War Zones: Governance and Women in South Sudan

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Discussant:

Abannik Hino, Wingate University

VIII-Q-1 Governing Sexuality: Debating the National and Transnational Questions

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Queer Necropolitics: Homotransnationalism and the Government of 'Sexuality' in Uganda

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The Changing Status of Sexual Minorities in South Africa, Brazil, and India

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"My Dress My Choice:" the State and the Dress Code in Contemporary Africa

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VIII-Q-2 Up Against Giants: Responses to Large Scale Land Acquisitions in Africa

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Local Resistance Against Large Scale Land Acquisitions in Cameroon: Fortunes and Misfortunes of Non-Governmental Organizations

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A Critical Analysis of Women's Customary Land Rights within the Context of Lsla

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Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Ghanaian Citizens' Failed Attempts at Confronting Large Scale Land Investors

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VIII-R-1 Health, Media and Migration

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#Bring Back Our Girls: Mobilizing Women Against Maternal Mortality in Ne Nigeria

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A Mixed Methods Study on the Production of Hiv/Aids Stigma in Prevention and Treatment Campaign Materials

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When Refugees Have Rights and Citizens are Stateless: Accessing Health Care after Refugee Resettlement

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VIII-S-1 Leadership, Security and Society in Africa

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Discussant:

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Session IX

Saturday, Nov 21, 8:30-10:15am

IX-A-1 Networks beyond the State: New Approaches to Research, Part I

Chair: Andrea Felber Seligman, University of Massachusetts Amherst, aseligman@allegheny.edu and Neil Kodesh, University of Wisconsin-Madison, kodesh@wisc.edu

Crafting New Networks: Artistic Interactions in Precolonial Mainland East Africa

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"Living Together" in the Maternal Kin Club: Re-Imagining Islam and "Custom" Through Religious Networks in Lisbon

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"We are Flexible Not Jareer or Jileec": Bantu Somali Networks Transcend
Catherine Cymone Fourshey, Bucknell University, fourshey@susqu.edu

Multinational Networks as Colonial "Resistance" in 20th Century Senegambia
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Discussant:

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IX-A-2 Roundtable: Global Africa Part I

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IX-B-1 Roundtable: The Fragility of the Strong and the Resilience of the Weak: Lessons On the Nature of the State from A Closer Examination of the Horn of Africa

Chair: Jennifer Riggan and Amanda Poole

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IX-B-2 African Resistance to 'Accumulation by Dispossession' in Agriculture -- Advancing Theory and Praxis (Sponsored by the Association of Concerned Africa Scholars)

Chair: Jeanne Koopman, Boston University, jkoopman@bu.edu and Carol Thompson, Northern Arizona University, carol.thompson@nau.edu

Why the Cattle Died: Political Ecology of Eco-Systemic Change in Zambia's Southern Province
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Cynicism, Utopia, and Citizen Dreams
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The Demise of Neoliberalism: Giving Rise to Philanthrocapitalism
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Landgrabs in the South West Region of Cameroon: A Source Conflict between Multinational Corporations and Local Communities
Kingsly Awang Ollong, University of Bamenda, awangollong@yahoo.fr

Discussant:

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IX-E-1 Trust, Conflict, and Politics: Perspectives on the Microfoundations of Violent Politics in Africa (Sponsored by the African Politics Conference Group)

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Stain Removal: How Violence Reshapes the Kenyan Electorate, 2007 – 2010
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Ethnic Diversity, Segregation, and Ethnocentric Trust in Africa
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When Do Voters Punish Violent Politicians? Ethnicity and Norm Enforcement in Nairobi
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Concession Stands: The Consequences of Foreign Investment in Mining for Protest in Africa
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IX-H-2 Challenges of Interpreting, Imagining, and Recuperating the African Past

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British Imperialism in South Africa: Text, Context and Intent in John Barrow's "Account of Travels"
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Decolonizing Oral History: African Intellectuals and South Africa's Past
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The Ogiso in Benin Kingdom History: Historical Reconstructions or Imaginary Fabrications?
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The Scramble for Africanists and the Devolution of Power
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IX-H-3 Dynamism of Intersecting Scholarship: Papers in Honor of Elizabeth M. Chilver (Sponsored by the North American Scholars on Cameroon)

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"King Njoya's Palace: Myth and History"
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"Urban Women's Societies and the Moral Economy of Sisterhood in Bamenda, Cameroon"
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Elizabeth (Sally) Chilver: Ardent Academic Activist, Advocate & Ally
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"The State of Cameroon Studies: "Mama for Tori," Intersectionality and the Life of Elizabeth Margaret Chilver"
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IX-H-4 Women and Trade: Female Entrepreneurs in the African Coast Part I

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A Diminishing Room for Maneuver: Euro-African Merchant Women in Nineteenth Century Accra

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Sexual Liaison and Precolonial Afro-European Trade--A Reconsideration

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Women and Trade in Nineteenth Century Luanda

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Women and Property: Understanding Wealth Accumulation in the 19th Century Angola

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IX-H-5 Social Policy and Settlement Patterns in Sierra Leone in the Late Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century

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Imaginary Spaces and Colonial Reality: Urban Planning in Freetown 1786-1810

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Shango, Islam and the Cobolo Rebellion: Aku Settlements of Liberated Africans in Sierra Leone in the Early Nineteenth Century

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Recaptives and the CMS Mission Schools in Sierra Leone: A Study of Diversity and Lives Changed, 1806-1819

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IX-I-1 Accounting for Violence

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Encouraging Rebel Demobilization by Radio in Uganda and the D.R. Congo: The Case of Come Home Messaging

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Cultural Resources for Peace Amidst Collateral Damage: The Enduring Costs of Wars and Non-Wars in the Great Lakes Region of Africa

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Youthful Futures: State Power and Bureaucratic Care in the Aftermath(S) of War

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Dimensions of Indigene-Settler Crisis in Selected Local Markets in Lagos, Nigeria

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IX-I-2 Autoethnography in African Studies

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Autoethnography: African Artists in the Field

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Beginnings and Endings: An Ethnographic Account of Two Zanzibari Marriages

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Students as Ethnographers in French West Africa: Two Studies of Mande Childhood (1936) from the Cahiers William Ponty

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Samuel Johnson and Early Yoruba Autoethnography: Defining the Self and Selectively Crusading against Change

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IX-J-1 Roundtable: Inertia versus Dynamism in Uganda's Pre-Electoral Landscape

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IX-J-3 Roundtable: Islam and Politics in the Contemporary Sahel

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IX-J-4 Media, Politics and Social Movements

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Digital Dawn, or Darkness?: The Unfolding Blame-Game in Kenya's TV Digital-Migration War

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Whose Voices Count? Participation and Politics on Interactive Broadcast Shows in Africa

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Elite Demands in Uganda: Museveni's Attempt to Shape Media Discourse on Hiv/Aids

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"Should Anything Happen to Them During Protests, They Should Blame Themselves": Public Dissent and the Limits of Democracy in Nigeria's Fourth Republic

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IX-J-5 Populism in South Africa's Politics

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Protest as Party Politics-A Social Movement Analysis of the Economic Freedom Fighters

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The People's Justice: Historical Antecedents of Contemporary Vigilantism in South Africa

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"They Act Like They are Listening But Nothing Happens": Gender, Generation and Race in the Ongoing Success of the Anc in South Africa

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IX-J-6 Power, Patronage and Political Elite Accumulation in Southern African States Part I

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Neo-Patrimonial Politics in the Anc

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Power, Patronage, and Gatekeeper Politics in South Africa

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The Partisan Origins of Elite Accumulation in Mozambique

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IX-J-7 Vote Choice and Its Antecedents

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Explaining Party Attachments Across African Democracies

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Can Common Knowledge Improve Common Goods? An Experiment in an African Democracy

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The Political Sources of Religious Identification: A Study on the Burkina Faso-Cote d'Ivoire Border

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How Ethnic Antipathies Affect Voter Behavior in Africa: Evidence from Kenya

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IX-J-8 Urban Power and Space in Africa Part I

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Blight, Beauty, and Urban Possibilities: the Case of Durban, South Africa, 1945-1959

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Producing Militarized Security in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Link between International Industry Actors and Local Consumers of Security

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Spatial Restructuring of Cities in Urban Africa

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IX-J-9 Complementary and Contradictory Elements of Peacebuilding in Africa

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Strategic Culture in Sub-Saharan Africa: Implications for Regional Peacekeeping

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External Engagement and Postconflict Reconstruction in Uganda

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Rebels as Democrats? The Political Legacies of Rebellions for Party Politics after Civil War

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Accounting for Détente in the Great Lakes Region

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Meeting the Challenge? International Support for Peace and Democracy in Burundi

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IX-K-1 Reading Lusophone Arts

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Curating Cabo Verdean Theater: The Collaboration of Festival Mindelact with the Cabo Verdean Ministry of Culture and Portuguese Cultural Organizations

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"O Herói" (The Hero) and the Post-Colonial Angolan State

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The Filmography of Guinea-Bissau's Sana Na N'Hada: From the Return of Amílcar Cabral to the Threat of Drug Trafficking

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IX-N-1 Pedagogies and Stakeholders in African Schools: Problems and Experiments

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Universalizing Primary Education: Through the Eyes of Those Out-of-School in Contemporary Sierra Leone

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Including the Marginalized: The Case of Children of Economic Migrants and Education in Ghana
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"Both Sides of the Story": History Education in Post-Apartheid South Africa
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Local Political Dynamics and Implementation of Primary Education Reforms in Ethiopia
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IX-O-1 Modifying Environments, Managing Diseases: Histories of Human, Land, Disease Interactions

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Scientific Failures, Environmental Change, and the Loss of Trust: International Attempts at Malaria Elimination in Zanzibar, 1900-2014

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"Zones of Emergence" and "Wandering Epizootics": Sylvatic Yellow Fever and Shifting Burdens of Disease in Africa
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Fractured Landscapes and Disease in the Western Transkei (South Africa), 1898-1910

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Environment and Disease in the Archaeological Record of the West African Savanna

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IX-Q-1 On the Politics of the Body: Identity and Manifestations

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The Body as the Space and Place of Otherness in Tayeb Salih's Season of Migration to the North
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"No Effort, No Entry": Vestimentary Systems in "Africa's Gay Capital"

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Disrupting Normative Femininity: African Immigrant Girls' Perceptions of Body Image

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The Text Against Itself: Constructing Innocence

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IX-R-1 One Story or Many? Reflecting on Histories of Indigenous Healing and Medical Pluralism

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African Literature and Histories of Indigenous Medicine

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Medical Pluralism in the Time of Ebola

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Culture and Colonial Medicine: Smallpox in Abeokuta, Western Nigeria
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Historicizing Therapeutic Pluralism on the Gold Coast
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IX-R-2 Roundtable: Ebola in West Africa: What Have We Learned? (Sponsored by the ASA Board of Directors)

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IX-S-1 Toxic States, Scales of Waste: Part I

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Contesting the Dump: Material Power and Ordering Infrastructure in Dakar
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Toxic Tales from the African Anthropocene
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Cyanide Friendship: The Social Afterlives of "Artisanal" Gold Mine Tailings in Senegal
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Discussant:

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IX-S-2 Roundtable: How to Study Africa: The Opportunities and Dangers of New Research Methods

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Session X

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X-A-1 Networks beyond the State: New Approaches to Research, Part II

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Finding Igbó Ìlú: Reexamining the Atlantic World and an African Community's Response to the Transatlantic Slave Trade

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Newspapers as Instruments of Political and Cultural Production: West Africans in the British Empire
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Global Cotton, Cultural Encounter and Self-Fashioning on the Upper Guinea Coast (1820-1850)
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Beyond the Periphery: Re-Mapping Nigerian Literary Production, 1950 – 1990
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X-A-2 Roundtable: Global Africa Part II

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X-A-3 Beyond Non-Racialism: Settler States, Affect, and the Politics of Friendship

Chair: Jon Soske, McGill University, jon.soske@mcgill.ca

The Problem with "We": Labor, Affiliation, and the Counterhistory of Nonracialism
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The Fungible Object of Desire: Friendship and the Black Body in South African Social Movement Discourses
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The Multi-Racial Society and White Indigeneity: The Forgotten History of a Forgotten Idea
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Affective States: Friendship, Sociability, and Settler Stability in Colonial Natal, 1850-1910
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X-B-1 Problematising Stateness and Non-Stateness in African Armed Movements

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Military Clientelism and Peacekeeping in the Horn of Africa
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Rebel Armies, Army Rebels, and Behavioral Symmetry in Weak State Wars
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Governing Finance: Rebels, Bureaucrats, and Transnational Networks in Eastern Congo
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The Allied Democratic Forces and the Ugandan State: The Political Convenience of Rebellion
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X-C-1 Locating Agency in Archives, Cultural Property and Digital Flows: Resistance as a Usable Past in the Creation of Statehood

Chair: Veronica Ehrenreich, University of California, Santa Barbara, veronica.ehrenreich@gmail.com

Colonial Archives: Pools of Usable Pasts for Emerging States

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South African History Online -- Towards a People's History?

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Precolonial Segmentation Revisited: Initiation Societies, Talking Drums and the Ngondo Festival in the Cameroons

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Underdog or Downward Dog? Claiming the Spiritual Capital in Africa

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X-D-1 The Post-colonial State in Africa: Caught Between Local and Global Legal Norms

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Sleeping with the Enemy: Customary Law as a Tool for Addressing Violence Against Women?

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International Justice and the Postcolonial Condition

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Infusing New Values into Law Reforms in Post-Colonial Ghana

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State Building by Judicial Means: Rethinking the Relationship between the ICC and State Sovereignty

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X-F-1 Choreographies of Affect. Dance and the Politics of Belonging in Congolese (Post) Colonial Society (Sponsored by the Congo Research Network)

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Dancing on the Margins: Female Visibility in the Postcolonial City

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Boucan: Loud Moves Against In/Visibility in Postcolonial France
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Dancing on the Rhythm of Leopoldville Nostalgia, Urban Critique and Generational Difference in Kinshasa's TV Music Shows
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The Beat of Love and Liberation in Modern Congo
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X-G-1 Rhetoric and Realities of Empowerment in Post-Colonial Africa, 1960-2015

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The Importance of Beign Ethical: Constructions of Ethics Among Congolese and North American Stakeholders in Adoption, 2009-2015
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Animation Rurale and the History of Development in Senegal
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'Humanitarian Violence,' Child Soldiers, and Spiritual Power in Eastern Congo (DRC), 1960-Present
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Defense Committees vs. Caricatures of Justice: Subversive Humanitarian Networks in Early Francafrique
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X-H-1 From the West Looking South: Richard L. Roberts and Southern African History

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"An Oath Before God": Vaccination Resistance Among the Nazaretha Church in Segregationist South Africa
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Restraining Apartheid's Whip Hand: Reforming Judicial Corporal Punishment in the 1960s and 1970
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Murder in a Time of Famine: Life and Death Struggles in Northern Namibia, 1933
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African Subjects: Black South African Family Photographs
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X-H-2 Women and Trade: Female Entrepreneurs in the African Coast Part II

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Queens and Merchants: Women in the Slave Trade of Madagascar

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Breaking Down African Hierarchies Through Gendered Atlantic Trade: Free and Enslaved Female Entrepreneurs of Saint Louis Senegal in the 18th and 19th Centuries

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Women Along the Catumbela River, 1797: Land Ownership, Agricultural Production, Labour, and Trade

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"She Loved White Men": Women Entrepreneurs and Sexual Slavery in the Borgu/Nupe Region, Nigeria

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X-H-3 Between the Sea and the State: Indian Ocean Africa as Contested Space

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The Changing Idea of Empire in Indian Ocean Africa: Literature and Popular Memory on Seyyid Said Bin Sultan's "Omani Empire" in East Africa

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Religious, Political and Other Geographies of the Western Indian Ocean Among East African Muslims

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Indians on the Eve of Uhuru

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A Civilized Arena: Sir Philip Mitchell, Kenya, and Struggle for Decolonization in the Western Indian Ocean, 1944-1948

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X-J-1 Urban Power and Space in Africa Part II

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In the Name of Renewal: The Politics of Urbanization in Contemporary Ethiopia

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Beyond Gatekeeping Spatial Metaphors of the State in Africa: Spatiality and Infrastructure Reconstruction in Post-War Oil-Boom Angola

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The Political Economy of an Urban Megaproject: The Bus Rapid Transit Project in Tanzania

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X-J-2 Assessing Africa's Foreign Relations

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South Africa's Soft Power Literature: A Comparative Content Analysis

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African Solutions to African Problems? Chad's (II) Liberal Interventions and the Making of a Regional Hegemon

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Intertwined Dichotomies in Peacebuilding Interventions: "The Local- International" and "Humanitarian-Imperial" in Côte D'Ivoire and Mali

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The Logic of South African Unipolarity

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X-J-3 Manufacturing Consent, Creating Dissent in Authoritarian Contexts

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Voting for the Devil You Know: Understanding Expressive Political Behavior in Electoral Autocracies

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"Nervous Hegemony": Youth, Political Protest and Authoritarian Rule in Post-War Angola

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"If We Want Things to Stay as They are, Things Will Have to Change": Understanding the Stability of African Electoral Autocracies

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Institutionalizing Political Stability in Ethiopia: Multiethnic Appointments and Promotions in the Eprdf

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X-J-4 Power, Patronage and Political Elite Accumulation in Southern African States Part II

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Economic Justice, Empowerment or Patrimonialism? The History and Experience of BB-BEE (Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment) in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

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"It is Our Land, We Fought for it": Political Elites and the Politics of Patronage in Zimbabwe

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The Politics of Underdevelopment in Malawi

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X-J-5 Democratic Transitions in Southern Africa: Liberation Movements in Power in South Africa and Mozambique

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The Black Middle Class and Accumulation Under the ANC

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Can the Centre Hold? The Gauteng Anc and the "Mother Body", 1994-201

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The End of a "Success Story"? The Challenges of Democratic Transition in Mozambique

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X-J-7 The Politics of Public Service Provision, National Identity, and Citizenship

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Decentralization and the Formation of Citizenship Identities for Men and Women in Mali and Burkina Faso

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Governance, Citizenship and National Identity in Ethiopia

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Faith-Based Universities in Nigeria and the Consequences for Democratic Citizenship

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The Construction of Citizenship and the Public Provision of Electricity During the 2014 World Cup in Ghana

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X-K-1 Imagining Rights Regimes in Senegal and Beyond

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Force-Bonté: Gendering French African Citizenship

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Kouthia's DSK: Maids and Sexual Violence in Senegalese Popular Culture

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Democratizing Tradition: Feminine Agency and Oral Performance in Aminata Sow Fall

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Violence, Economics and the Imaginary in Mambety's Hyenas
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X-K-2 Terror and the Modern State: Cartographies of Violence in African Fiction (Sponsored by the ASA Board of Directors)

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The New Arenas of Terror: Photography and Fictional Narrative in Ishtiyag Shukri's I See You
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Remapping the Cartographies of Terror: Carceral Geographies and Victim-Survivor Aesthetics in Yvette Christiansë's Unconfessed

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An African Poetics of Terror

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Terror Past and Present: Narrating British Colonial Violence in 1950s Kenya after 9/11

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X-M-1 Roundtable: Research Perspectives on African Philosophy

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X-O-1 Crime, Punishment and Law: Papers in Honor of Richard Waller Part I

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Law and Borders: Regulating Boundary-Crossing in Northern Kenya, 1910s-1930s

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"Novel and Drastic" Sanctions: The Use of Collective Punishment in West Suk District, 1911-1928

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#Mydressmychoice: Contemporary Histories of Rebellious Youth and Urban Social Order in Kenya

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Discussant:

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X-O-2 Politics, Climate Change & Food Security

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Markets, Technology and African Hunger: Exploring the Impacts of the "New Green Revolution for Africa" Approach on Women's Food Security in Mali

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National Policy Change from Below? Urban Agriculture and Food Security in Three African Cities
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"Yu No Sidon, Yu Wan Ledon--Yu Go Fodon": Rice, Hunger, and Memory in Sierra Leone
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X-P-1 Rural Institutions and Alternative Approaches to Agrarian Development

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Land Constraints in the Densely Populated Regions of Kenya: Insights and Coping Strategies
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Contested Terrain: The State, Institutional Pluralism and the Formalization of Land Rights in Tanzania
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Neoliberal Frameworks of Viability and Their Effects on Democratic Land Reform in South Africa
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Alternatives to Land Grabs: Land and Resources for Women and Youth
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X-Q-1 Is There an African "Post-Sexist" State?: Complicating the Discussion of Representation and Rights (Sponsored by the Women's Caucus)

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"Progress" as Provocation? Rights, Representation and Rape in South Africa
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Mapping the Substantive Representation of Women in the Ugandan Parliament
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Patriarchy, Power Distance, and Female Presidency in Liberia
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Discussant:

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X-R-1 New Perspectives on HIV from Southern Africa

Chair: Amy Kaler, University of Alberta, akaler@ualberta.ca

Fear of a Plump Planet: Antiretroviral Treatment as Social Danger in Malawi
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Criminalising HIV in Zimbabwe

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Bottom-Up Policy Advocacy by Hiv+Activists in Khayelitsha and Lusikisiki, South Africa
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The War Against HIV Discrimination in the South African National Defence Force - an Analysis of the State's Constitutional Duty to Effect Policy Changes in the Military
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X-S-1 Toxic States, Scales of Waste: Part II

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"Excremental Post-Colonialism" Reconsidered: Waste as Political Diagnostic in the Post-Millennial City of Tema, Ghana

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Protective Gear: Hazmat Suits and Disposable Gloves in Times of Ebola

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X-S-2 Roundtable: Harvard Journal of African Languages in the Disciplines

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Session XI

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XI-A-1 Migration, Mobility, and Belonging in Ghana and Abroad

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In Search of a "Homeland" in Africa: The Politics of Diasporans' Resettlement Efforts in Ghana

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Caribbean Migration to Ghana During Decolonization and Methods of Belonging

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Second-Generation African-Canadian Identity: A Case Study of Ghanaians in the Greater Toronto Area

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Ghanaian Emigrant Encounters with the United States Through the U.S. Green Card Lottery, 1994-2015

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XI-A-2 The Congolese Diaspora and Politics in DR Congo

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The Congolese Diaspora and the Upcoming 2016 Elections: Organizing, Informing, and Participating

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Political Action by U.S. Based Congolese Professionals: The Centre for Research on the Congo

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The Notion of "Diaspora" in Performing Arts and Congolese Popular Discourse

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Discussant:

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XI-B-1 Civil Society and the Act of Resistance

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Zimbabwe: the State, Resistance and Emerging Political Communities

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Popular Protest Against Fuel Subsidy Removal: Nigerian Trade Unions as (Challenged) Protector of a Social Contract

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Framing Social Movements and Democracy from Below: Students, Repertoires, and Sites of Contention During Ghana's Democratic Transition, 1978-1989

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Who Speaks for the 'Local?': The Contested Role of Civil Society Against the Lord's Resistance Army in Central Africa

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XI-B-2 Labor, Migration, and the State in Mozambique: Historical Echoes and Contemporary Transformations (Sponsored by the Lusophone Studies Association)

Chair: Allen Isaacman, University of Minnesota, isaac001@umn.edu

Diverging Memories of Mozambican Labor Migration to the GDR: The State's Nightmare and the Magermans' Dream

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New Migrations and Regional Reflections: The Makings of a New Middle Class?

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From Migrants to Workers in Central Mozambique, 1955-1965

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"You Just Have to Be Patient": Power, Agency and Resistance Among Domestic Workers in Maputo, Mozambique

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XI-B-3 Revisiting the 'Struggle for the City': State, Economy, and Culture in Urban East Africa

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Lived Economies and the Productivity of "the Jam": Blockage as a Space of Marginal Gain on Nairobi's Streets
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"Turning Spivs into Citizens": Politics of Recreation and Boredom in Colonial Nairobi
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Culture as Armament: Identity Politics in Lamu Town
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Precarious Prosperity: The Political Economy of Roadside Food Vendors in Mombasa Since the Mid-Twentieth Century
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XI-C-1 African Museums and Museums of Africa: New Methods, Models and Museologies Part I

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Reconstructing African Museums as 'Memory Centres': The Ghanaian Situation
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The South African Botanical Complex and its Museums
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Rethinking Africa in Toronto. From Old Conflicts to New Museological Challenges
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The Return and Reburial of Klaas and Trooi Pienaar: Restitution, Rehumanisation and Remaking Museums
Ciraj Rassool, University of the Western Cape, cirajrassool@gmail.com

XI-D-1 France and Africa in Global Perspective

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Integrating Algeria into an Integrated Europe (1951-1962)
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Transnational Activism and Competing Postcolonial Narratives of the Francophone 1968
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Franco-African Connections in Post-Colonial Global Health
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XI-F-1 Intellectual History, Knowledge Production and Soft Power between China and Africa

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Blackness and Whiteness in Modern China: Representations of Colour in the Different Communities

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Ali A. Mazrui and the Study of Sino-African Relations

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Confucius Institutes as Spaces of Diffusion? Taking a Micro-Practices Approach to Analyzing Power Dynamics in Sino-African Public Diplomacy

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Maoism Towards the Independence of Angola: The Early Mpla Leader Viriato Da Cruz and His Exiled Years in China

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Discussant:

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XI-H-1 Space, People and the State: The Case of the Oromo in Ethiopia

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From Conquest to Developmental State: Shrinking Space for Farmers and Pastoralists and Expanding Opportunities for Capitalist Investors in Ethiopia

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The Ethiopian State and the Quest for Survival of Oromo Identity

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Urban Growth in Ethiopia During the Italian Occupation, 1936-1941, with Special Emphasis on Towns in Oromia

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Longing for Land: Corporeal Markers of Migration Among Oromo Women

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Discussant:

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XI-H-3 Avenues to the Ghanaian Past: Theories and Practice (Sponsored by the Ghana Studies Association)

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The Complex Interaction of Oral and Written Sources in History Creation, Legitimation and Contestation. Some Cases of Nzema Stool Disputes

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Casualties of Decolonization: Rethinking the National History of the Ghana

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Making History Digital. Uses of the Past in Contemporary Nzema (South-West Ghana)
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History, Memory, and the Fante Confederation
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Discussant:
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XI-H-4 Between Memory & Archive: Richard L. Roberts' Reshaping of Africanist Methodologies
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Making Memory on Gorée Island: Historical Paradoxes at a UNESCO World Heritage Site
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Class Perspectives on Oral History and the Exploitation of Memory: An Example from Nigeria
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Colonial Logics of Islam and 'Moorish Magic' in Mauritania
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Slavery & the Slave Trade: New Digital Approaches
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XI-I-1 Concealing and Revealing Gender in Nigeria's Global Health Challenges
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Don't Tell Him I Told You: Speech, Power, and HIV Disclosure in Nigeria
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Masculinity, Anxiety, and Aids in Nigeria
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We are Overcoming Gender: Perspectives on Obstetric Fistula Causation in Nigeria
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Fever of Love: Anxieties Over HIV Exposure in the Nigerian Hausa Film Zazzabi
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Discussant:
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XI-J-1 South Africa's Role as an Emerging Power: Global and Regional Dimensions
Chair: Stephan Klingebiel, German Development Institute, stephan_klingebiel@yahoo.de

Emerging South Africa as a Norm Contester: Promoter of a More Inclusive World Order?
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Balancing South Africa's Domestic, Regional and Global Priorities in the Environment and Trade

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Developmental State in South Africa: Exploring the Dissonance between Internal Cohesion and Regionalism
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South Africa's Role as an Emerging Power: Balancing Global and Regional Dimensions
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XI-J-2 Women and Politics in Africa

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MDG 3 and Gender Policy Diffusion in Sub-Saharan Africa
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One Nobel -- Two Methods
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Enacting Inclusion: Women's Peace Participation in Cote D'Ivoire
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Engendering the New Aid Modalities in Uganda and Ghana Financing for Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment
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XI-J-3 Exploring Institutional Weakness and Reform in Nigeria

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State Restructuring and the Quest for Stability in Africa: An Evaluation of Institutional Reforms in Nigeria
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Anti- or Pro-Corruption: Examining the Effectiveness of Anti-Corruption Laws and Institutions in Managing African Conflicts
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Breaking the Cycle of State-Corporate Crime in Nigeria
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State Formation and Organised Crime in Africa: A Criminology of the Nigerian Military
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XI-J-4 Roundtable: After the 2015 Referendum and Election: Where is Tanzania Heading?

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XI-K-1 Media & Popular Culture

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Spooks, Spies, and Private Eyes: The Anglophone Spy Thriller and the State in the 1970s

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Ghana's Super Mugu Yaro: A Trickster's Solution to Global Economic Inequity

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Baga D'Mba Re-Envisioned

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Ebola Coverage and Representations of Africa: Mapping Media Frames and Conversational Archetypes on Social Media Networks

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"Europeanization" of African Soccer Fans: Glocalization or Suicidal Fanaticism

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XI-K-2 Music, Nostalgic Memory, and the State in Africa

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"Discipline at Work": Nostalgia for the 'Good Old Days' of State Song Patronage and Censorship in Tanzania

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Now it's Just Spectacle: Performing Nostalgia as an Alternative Gnawa Heritage in Morocco

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Nostalgia for a Nightmare: Music and Longing in Post-Genocide Rwanda

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Musical Performance, Civil War, and Nostalgia in Northern Uganda

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XI-K-3 Roundtable: Forming African Canons

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XI-K-4 The Life and Works of Mahmoud Messadi: Rethinking Imperialism, Islam and Humanism in the North African Postcolonial State

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Rethinking Messadi in the 21st Century

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Suspended Time and Orientalist Legacies in Ma Mud Al-Mas Adi's Haddatha Abu Hurayra Qal

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Awakening, Profanation, and Creation Inma Mud Al Mas Adi's?Addatha Abu Hurayra Qa

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al-Mas'adi as Arab Mythmaker in "The Dam"

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Evoking Memories of Slavery Through Gnawa Ceremonies

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Slavery and Spiritual Currency in Imperial Songhay

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Odera Oruka and the Ethics of Consumerism

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Reviving Sage Philosophy

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The Wide Variety of Influences on Odera Oruka's Political Philosophy
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Panafricanist Visions Grounded in Sagacity
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XI-O-1 Becoming Maasailand; Becoming Maasai: Papers in Honor of Richard Waller Part II

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The Maasai Age System and the Loonkidongi Prophets
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Sacred Sequence: Age, Sovereignty, and Irony on the Bantu-Nilotic Frontier
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Range Land-Scapes and -Claims: How 'Common' Was/Is Maasai Territoriality?
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The Voyage of Sir Vivian Fuchs to the South Island in 1934: The Elmolo and the Europeans on the Shores of Lake Rudolf in the Kenya Colony
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The Role of NGO-Academic Partnerships in Evidence-Based Policy-Making: Findings from a Survey of 55 NGOs in Eastern Africa
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The Spatial Distribution of Health-Related Community-Based Organizations in Malawi

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Dimensions of State Restructuring Schemes in Kenya: Are County Health Expenditures Shaping State Health Capacity in Kenya?

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Extremist and Terrorism Discourse in Kiswahili Media

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State Security, Terrorism, and Press Freedom in Africa

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Ethics, Terrorism, and the Media: Challenges of Covering Terrorism in Africa

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Citizen Engagement and Participation in the South African 2014 Elections

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The Day after: Post-Election Government Formation in Africa

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Do Governments Favor Their Core Supporters? Ethnicity, Voting and Government Goods Provision in Uganda

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Estimating Manipulation in Authoritarian Elections: Survey-Based Methods in Zimbabwe

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Missionary Social Services in Colonial Africa: Theory and Practice as Mediated by the International Missionary Council 1920-1940

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The British Social Welfare Department: Monitoring Juvenile Labor in Colonial Calabar, 1950s

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African Students on the International Stage and the Crisis of Postwar French Colonialism

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Transnational Action in a National World: The Ross Report to the Temporary Slavery Commission of the League of Nations

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Rioting Through Religion: Faith, Upheaval, and Anti-Colonialism in Wartime Brazzaville

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Notes on Art, Terror and Cosmopolitan Politics

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"Red Square": Geographies of Democracy, Spaces of Protest, and Indian South Africans of Durban

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Inactive Spaces: Object Lending and Museums in the Cameroon Grassfields

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Museum as Family-Home: Envisioning an Alternative Approach to Eco-Museums and Community Engagement in Ghana

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"A House for Dead People": The Red Location Museum of Struggle, South Africa

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Mobile Money Gifts in a 2014 Coming of Age Ceremony in Western Kenya
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"(Not) Talking Like a Motorola" Mobile Phone Practices and Politics of Masking and Unmasking in Postcolonial Kinshasa

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Mobile News & Blackberry Broadcasts: Trust, Value and Immediacy of Informal News Networks in Nigeria

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Re-Engaging Young Nigerians in National Development: The Power of Language

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Exploring the Predatory Role of English on the Indigenous Languages in Nigerian: Perspectives from Igbo Language of Eastern Nigeria

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Challenges and Implications of Yoruba Language Instruction in the US

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Truth, Suspicion and Recognition: Conspiracy and Political Imagination in Great Lakes History

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Legacies of Kanjogera: Rwandan Female Political Elites and the Transgression of Gender Norms in Historical Perspective

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"Worthy of Interest": Scholarships and the Strategies of "New Métis" Families in Senegal, 1900-1920

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Lessons in Bureaucracy: Citizens, Subjects, and Civil Servants in Early Twentieth-Century Senegal

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The Liberated African Department of Sierra Leone: administering a British interventionist policy and its human consequences, 1808-1863

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Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom: Reconstructing the Lives of Runaway Slaves in Sierra Leone, 1885-1894

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Manuscript Temporalities and the History of Islamic Printing in Senegal

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Myths and Manuscripts: Making Timbuktu's Arabic Archive

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A Puzzling Source: Arabic Court Cases in Colonial Mali in the 1910s

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Somali's Clans and the Need to Go Beyond the Nation-State

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Guerrillas in Our Midst: Public Opinion in Somalia on Institutions, Security, and the Role of Local and International Forces

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International Assistance Efforts at State-Building in Africa: Are There Alternatives?

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Genesis Towards Constitutional Review in West Africa

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Taming Presidents Through a Normative Hierarchy within Constitutions - Lessons from West Africa

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Dangerous Disconnect: How Politicians' Misperceptions About Voters Lead to Violence in Kenya

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Chiefs, Preachers, and "Macho-Men:" Strategies of Political Mobilization in Urban Ghana

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The Ruler's Game of Musical Chairs: Examining Patterns of Shuffling During Haile Selassie's Reign as Ethiopia's Last Emperor

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XII-K-2 The Affective Lives of African Screen Media

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Angry Women and Affective Modes in African Screen Media

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Affective Communities and Generations that Follow in Jean-Marie Teno's Une Feuille Dans Le Vent

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Postrepresentation: Reading African Cinema Through Affect

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Seeing New York as an African City

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In Search of Space: The Salafi Movement and the Politics of Nationalism Among Migrant Muslims in Accra

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Contesting Male Religious Space: Salafi Female Preachers in Ghana

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Religious Regulation and the Management of Salafi Activity in the Sahel

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Insecticide Treated Nets (ITNs) and the Challenge of Fighting Malaria in Impoverished Communities

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Institutional Framework for Gender Mainstreaming: Agricultural Projects in Central Uganda

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Practical Strategies for Creating Opportunity for Women's Inclusion in Peace Building Processes in Northern Nigeria
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China in Africa? Mapping Transnational and Digital Mobilities Among Ghanaian Market Women

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Theorizing Gender and Sexual Diversity Organizing in Africa

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World Systems Rifts: Ugandan Sexual Justice Organizing and the Paradox of Transnational Cooperation

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Kinky Politics, Exit Newspaper, and a "Moffie Called Simon": Re-Reading African Queer Visibility Through Representations of Simon Nkoli

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"Those of Us Who Wanted to Do Mathematics Had More or Less to Swim Against the Current": Biography of a Grace Alele-Williams of Nigeria

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Executive Leadership and the Promotion of National and International Civil Society: The Example of Zainab Bangura of Sierra Leone

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Madam Yoko: A Woman Chief of the Mende of Sierra Leone, 1882-1906

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The Changing Landscape of Health Care Policy: Analyzing the Politics of Universal Health Coverage (UHC) in Kenya

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The (Ir)Relevance of Relative Distribution in Africa

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Counting on Contestation: Explaining Opposition Risk and Performance in Nigeria's 2015 Elections
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Analysis of Electoral Violence in Mozambique, 2014
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