

# Nationalisms

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## 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Africa Conference

Convened by Professor Toyin Falola



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## Welcome



The theme for this year's conference is "Nationalisms". As in previous years, we received abstracts and panel proposals from scholars and practitioners from different corners of the world. We are pleased that you have chosen to join us for this year's conference, which promises to be another intellectually stimulating exercise.

Scholars have approached the theme of this conference from a diversity of theoretical and methodological orientations. While some focus on the nationalist campaign against colonial domination in Africa, others are interested in the legacies of colonialism, as well as the Pan-African movements that swept across Africa in the period before and after independence. Several other scholars engage with issues bordering on the intersections between identity (including LGBTQ and queer studies), religion, globalization, geo-politics, migration, women and gender studies, education, information technology, and nationalism in the digital age.

Given the diversity of the papers, I am hopeful that every delegate would identify with one or several presentations and in the process, have a fulfilling experience during the conference. I am confident that this year's conference will continue the excellent tradition of its predecessors.

I encourage you to engage fully with all aspects of the conference. Let us continue to build and strengthen friendly collaborations that would add value to us all. As scholars, we should be open to new ideas. We should not abandon our responsibility to question received wisdom, critically interrogate orthodoxy, and explore audacious new ideas.

Finally, as we engage in these three days of intensive intellectual exercise, I encourage us all to find time to see the beautiful City of Austin! It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to the 20th Annual Africa Conference at The University of Texas at Austin.

Sincerely,

Toyin Falola, FNAL, FHSN, D.Litt. (Monmouth University), D.Litt. (Adekunle Ajasin University), D.Hum. (CUNY-CSI), D.Litt. (Lead City University), D.ED. (Tai Solarin University of Education), D.Hum. (Lincoln University), D.Litt. (University of Jos), D.Litt. (Caleb University), D.Litt., (McPherson), D.Litt. (Federal University of Agriculture, Abeokuta), University Distinguished Teaching Professor, Jacob and Frances Mossiker Chair in the Humanities.

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A Political Map of Africa showing countries and their capitals



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# Announcements

21<sup>st</sup> Annual Africa Conference at The University of Texas at Austin

March 31-April 3, 2022

## Education, Knowledge Systems, and Innovations in Africa

Africa needs education, knowledge, and innovations. The needs can be fulfilled from the dominate Western theories and narratives present since colonization. However, Africa should not turn its eyes only to the West, for it is vital also to consider the richness and beauty that can be found in other places around the world. Africa should take advantage of the powerful potential that globalization has to offer – namely, the spread and accessibility of a diversity of ideas and perspectives. This means that Africa’s needs for education, knowledge, and innovation can come not just from the West, but also from new places such as the technological centers of the world in China and Japan, and the political and artistic counternarratives of South America. Certainly also, these needs can be fulfilled when Africans immigrate and study abroad, inevitably to discover new mindsets and ways of life.

In a similar vein, Africa must consider knowledge systems from the Global South in general. Point of fact, Africa should not discount its own indigenous knowledge and beliefs that can transform its future and regains lost glories by virtue of recovering the lost wisdom of African ancestors and sages. Many Africans argue that it is Africans, not outsiders, who know themselves best. Therefore, resurrecting African knowledge systems and taking pride in such systems can lead to the truest and most revolutionary renovation for the African continent. Indeed, African knowledge and education have the potential not only to revitalize African identities, particularly in African youth, but also to restore the invaluable lessons of Africa’s past. These lessons are still relevant today and can lead to African progress and prowess.

However, there are challenges that block Africa’s knowledge and education potential. Currently, the African continent has the lowest rate of secondary education attainment among its people, compared to any other continent. Unsurprisingly, this lack of education is due to many systemic problems – most of which were not created by Africans but rather by colonialists in past centuries. As a result of this lack of education, poverty and stunted development exist infrastructurally throughout the African continent. Even for those who are able to obtain secondary or even higher education, there are remaining concerns that school curricula are not relevant enough for African

students, their lives, and their futures. Additionally, it is not uncommon for teachers to be low-educated or even absent from their jobs. Perhaps worst of all, promising African minds often choose to pursue their education and their work abroad, thereby foregoing the potential good they could bring to their home countries.

This is not to say, of course, that all hope is lost. It is imperative that Africans do not fall prey to believing in the stereotypes that more often than not exaggerate the weak points of African education and society generally. For instance, more young Africans are graduating from their secondary education programs, and several African countries have worked to give young people easier access to education. If education and the general prosperity of Africa are to improve, positive points of African schooling must be identified and bolstered.

Contrary to Western thought, non-Western knowledge and theories on philosophy, science, and art are not only valid but also pivotal components of the human experience. For far too long, the epistemologies of other regions of the world have been silenced and corrupted. Now several questions remain. How can these epistemologies be recognized? Where do these epistemologies fit in a more globalized world? How can young African scholars come to embrace – rather than hide – their own knowledge inheritances? Could the revitalization of African knowledge systems lead to progression in African schools and universities?

This announcement calls for papers that will examine various themes related to the history of African knowledge and education, as well as pathways that bolster knowledge and education in Africa's future. We invite papers on the following themes, and we especially welcome papers that cover case studies.

- Anticolonialism and education in Africa
- Colonialist impact on education in Africa
- Barriers to education in Africa
- Girls and education in Africa
- Globalization and education in Africa
- Diversity and inclusion in African education
- Education and sustainable development in Africa
- Improvement of higher education curriculum in Africa
- School choice among Africans
- Keeping African intellectuals in Africa
- Medical education in Africa



- Social work education in Africa
- Music education in Africa
- Liberal arts in Africa
- STEM in Africa
- Technology and African education
- Recruitment and retainment of teachers in Africa
- Interactions between public and private universities in Africa
- African universities on the global stage
- Boaventura de Sousa Santos and the “epistemologies of the South”
- What constitutes “true knowledge”?
- African views on science
- Immigration and Education
- African views on religion
- African value systems
- African knowledge versus globalized knowledge
- African knowledge and pride
- African knowledge and inheritances
- African indigenous knowledge and its relevance in the 21<sup>st</sup> century
- Connections between lack of education and poverty in Africa
- Knowledge gained from African immigration
- Technology and China/Japan
- Politics of South America
- Art and cultural movements globally
- The future vision of African education
- Immigration and its impact on education and innovations
- Impact of the African Diaspora on higher education in Africa
- Other related themes

Each individual proposal must include: 1) title of the work, and an abstract of 200 words 2) name of the presenter (with the surname underlined) 3) mailing address, 4) phone number 5) email 6) institutional affiliation 7) three to five keywords that best characterize the themes and topics relevant to your submission. Participants are expected to follow these guidelines.

Proposals for panels (3-5 presenters) must include: 1) title of the panel and a collective summary of 250 words on the panel’s theme, including the title of each individual work

2) a 200-word abstract for the presentation of each speaker 3) mailing address 4) phone number 5) email and 6) institutional affiliation of each presenter.

Proposals will be accepted by email: [toyinfalola@austin.utexas.edu](mailto:toyinfalola@austin.utexas.edu) and on the official conference website from mid-August to Mid-December, 2021 ([www.utexas.edu/cola/africa-conference/](http://www.utexas.edu/cola/africa-conference/)." A mandatory non-refundable registration fee of \$150 for scholars and \$100 for graduate students must be paid immediately upon the acceptance of the abstract. This conference fee includes conference t-shirt and bag, admission to the panels, workshops, and special events, as well as transportation to and from the hotel and conference events. Registration also includes breakfast for all three days, dinner on Friday night, lunch on Saturday, a banquet with DJ and open bar Saturday evening, and a closing celebration at Dr. Falola's house including dinner and DJ. All participants must raise the funding to attend the conference, including registration fee, transportation, and accommodation. The conference and the University of Texas at Austin do not provide any form of sponsorship or financial support. However, the Holiday Inn Austin Town Lake will have a special rate for conference participants, and transportation between the hotel and the university is included.

Convener: Toyin Falola



African Union Building in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

# The Sixth J. A. Atanda Lectures and Conference

## Yoruba Culture and Society

Babcock University  
June 21 – 23, 2021

### Call for Papers

**Conveners:** Professor Bola Sotunsa, Babcock University

Toyin Falola, the University of Texas at Austin

Culture shapes all human civilizations while defining the core of every society. With changes over time and across regions, culture as a whole has an inseparable relationship with the societies in which it lies. To explore just such a connection, the 2021 Atanda Conference intends to examine a culture's role in shaping society. The primary aim of the conference is to reflect on the various facets of Yoruba culture and analyze their interactions with one another and other cultural influences in a global context. To this end, the conference will discuss the dynamic nature of culture, society, and technology. Simultaneously, the conference intends to create an intellectual space for examining how pan-Yoruba culture has developed and evolved. Additionally, the conference seeks to explore the histories of ethnic and sub-ethnic divisions and alliances. Beyond the specific emphasis on the Yoruba, the overarching focus of the conference will also be to engage with the effects of Yoruba culture and society on the world at large.

The conference is in honor of Professor Joseph Adebawale Atanda, a distinguished historian who was a major participant in developing studies on Yoruba history. Prof. Atanda's scholarship provided a springboard for reshaping and expanding knowledge about the Yoruba and their cultural epistemology.

Scholars and practitioners are invited to examine diverse aspects of how culture is practiced, including festivals, customs, art, and traditions. The 2021 Atanda conference intends to address core questions of decolonizing society in the contemporary context. For instance, how can the African (Yoruba) culture grow its influence, transmit values, and play decisive roles within current realities? How has the language been used since the nineteenth century to define Yoruba culture, mediate colonial modernity and globalization, and develop post-colonial urban cultures?



Further, conversations surrounding cultural taboos, hierarchies, and oppressions will be tackled. Themes of gender and sexuality will also be addressed in this conference, mainly regarding their perceptions and change over time. The objective of these dialogues is to pluralize the narratives on Yoruba society, culture, and their various dimensions.

We invite submissions on the following sub-themes, in addition to other ideas that the participants may have: for the

Archival repository of culture

Technology and the production of cultural works

Pan-African cultural development

African modern society

Cultural Encounters with the West

Cultural Encounters with the Arab/Islamic World

The Yoruba and their neighbors

Changing Social Institutions

Cultural divisions of ethnicities

Gender in society

Cultural taboos

International Yoruba cultures

Sexuality and expression across cultures

Decolonization in Yoruba society

Cultural hierarchies and oppressions

Yoruba intellectual traditions

Role of religion in society

Technology's role in cultural exchange

Cultural economic practices

Art, tradition, and customs

Festivals and celebrations

Politics in contemporary Yoruba societies

Behaviors and psychologies of culture

Nature, Environment, and Culture

Mythologies and folklore

Yoruba cultural icons

Cultural (r)evolutions, mutations, and hegemony

Music and popular culture

Traditional Medicine in the age of pandemics

Yoruba gods and goddesses

Yoruba cultures and colonial/national boundaries

### Abstract Submission:

Contributors are invited to send a short abstract of not more than 250 words on any of the above subject areas as well as a short bio by email to:

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[Sotunsasotunsam@babcock.edu.ng](mailto:Sotunsasotunsam@babcock.edu.ng)

[ToyinFalola: toyinfalola@austin.utexas.edu](mailto:ToyinFalola@austin.utexas.edu)

### Deadlines

Abstract Submission: April 15, 2021

Acceptance of abstracts: Latest by April 30, 2021 PowerPoint Presentations: June 10, 2021

Paper Submission: August 20, 2021

### Contact Us:

Direct all queries to: [atanda.conference@babcock.edu.ng](mailto:atanda.conference@babcock.edu.ng)

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Kindly visit the official conference website: <https://babcock.edu.ng/atandaconference> for additional information.

Also note that **Conference registration is free**. Sponsorship is available for the first **200** registered participants (with abstracts). The sponsorship covers accommodation (Comfortable Students' Hostels), and feeding, only for the period of the conference.

The Sixth J. A. Atanda Conference will accommodate both onsite and virtual presentations in line with our contemporary realities.



Kenya

## The 10<sup>th</sup> Toyin Falola Annual International Conference on Africa and the African Diaspora (TOFAC 2021)

Date: (TBA)

Namibia University of Science and Technology (NUST) in association with the University of Namibia (UNAM)

### DEVELOPMENT, DEMOCRACY AND RESOURCES

Africa has the unique position of being the continent with the richest natural resources. This places Africa in a complex developmental situation. Some note that 'the resources curse' of the continent can be blamed for its trajectory of negative development. Others highlight the opportunities or the resources endowment as an opportunity for Africa claiming the 21<sup>st</sup> century. The relationship between resources, democracy and development is highlighted by the system of effective or ineffective democracies of the continent's 54 states. The 2020 TOFAC Conference intends to critically examine the highly intricate and contested processes of resource development and democracy building on the continent. Furthermore, the conference will reflect on the construction of effective and ineffective political systems that are intimately linked to movements of colonialization, coloniality and de-colonialization. The primary aim of the conference is to reflect on the multifaceted relationship between resources, development, and democracy, as well as their effects on contemporary Africa and African societies. The questions will also focus on how Africa's resources can be re-cast in respect to Africa's futures. Simultaneously, the conference intends to create an intellectual space for examining the complex economies that exist in the region, including informal, illegal, and foreign economies. Beyond the specific emphasis on Africa, the overarching focus of the conference is to engage with the effects of the global political economy and Africa's role within that context. Additionally, the conference seeks to explore the histories of resources and resource development within the continent, both by indigenous and non-indigenous populations.

Scholars are invited to examine diverse aspects of the foreign aid and investment channels that flow into the continent's politics and businesses. This includes tackling the conversations surrounding dead aid and corrupt governments that hold unsavory positions within African economies. The conference intends to address critical questions such as how political unrest, terrorism, extreme terror formations and civil wars relate to the extraction and exploitation of resources and thus, the larger economy and market and impact on Africa's safety and security. Participants are invited to critically analyze the role of pan-African campaigns in the process to democratization and facilitation of inter-



regional trade. From the viewpoint of Africa's economy and development, issues relating to aviation, marine resources exploitation will be interrogated particularly in view of the losses to the economies of resources rich countries. Further, themes of gender and diversity will also be addressed in this conference, especially the role of women and youth in the economy as business owners, innovators and entrepreneurs and their access or lack thereof to micro-loans and other financing systems. This, then further correlates with the role of women with the political sphere and democracy building, both as voters and leaders. The objective of these dialogues is to pluralize the narratives on certain assumed and ambiguous positionalities in African societies.

Following the tradition of past years, the conference will provide a platform for scholars from various disciplines and geographical locations to interact, exchange ideas, and receive feedback. Submitted papers will be assigned to various panels according to the similarities in theme, topic, discipline, or geographical focus. Thematically focused panel proposals (with 3-5 participants) are encouraged. TOFAC 2020 will particularly welcome postgraduate students and emerging scholars to attend and present their work. The conference aims to support publications from this conference and will publish selected papers in a series of book volumes.

**We invite submissions on the following sub-themes:**

- Histories of African democracies and dictatorships
- Resource governance and distribution
- Land, legacy and leadership
- Nationalist formations and the state in Africa
- Minorities, nationalism and regionalism in Africa
- Citizenship, nationality, and identity politics
- Sustainable development and Africa's industrialization agenda
- Environment management and resource attrition
- Mining, resources and effects of colonization
- Water resources management and regional economies
- Climate change, conflict and security issues
- The politics of resource allocations – access, exclusion and ring-fencing
- Migrant workers, human rights and labor politics in Africa
- Economic nationalism and processes of development
- African feminisms and politics of gender in Africa
- Women empowerment in business

- Foreign direct investment in Africa
- Micro-loans and foreign banking systems in Africa
- The business of Africa in local and global contexts
- Effects of international and inter-regional trade in Africa
- Illegal economies and illicit financial markets in Africa
- African movements of liberalist economics
- African big businesses and consumer patterns
- Branding Africa, consumerism and youth entrepreneurship
- Philanthropy, politics and elections in Africa
- Political economy of resource development
- Marine economy
- Africa - China relations and the global world order
- African bilateral and multilateral trade agreements
- Migrations, internally displaced persons and human trafficking
- Terrorism, organized crime and instability in Africa
- Aviation safety and security in Africa
- Maritime safety and security in Africa
- Pan-Africanism and Africa identities in the 21<sup>st</sup> century
- Heritage management, tourism and culture
- African innovation systems, creative industries and future business
- Africa and the Fourth Industrial Revolution (A4IR)
- Africa 2.5 - Africa's generation Z and African futures

Proposals for additional sub-themes and other ideas that the participants may have are welcome. Submissions will be accepted for paper presentations; posters and performative and artistic productions. Each individual proposal must include: 1) title of the work, an abstract of up to 200 words 2) name of the presenter (with the surname underlined) 3) mailing address, 4) phone number 5) email 6) institutional affiliation 7) three to five keywords that best characterize the themes and topics relevant to your submission. Participants are expected to follow these guidelines.

Proposals for panel sessions (3-5 presenters) must include: 1) title of the panel and a collective summary of 250 words on the panel's theme, including the title of each individual work 2) a 200-word abstract for the presentation of each speaker 3) mailing address 4) phone number 5) email and 6) institutional affiliation of each presenter.

**Proposals will be accepted by email to:**

[tofac2020@nust.na](mailto:tofac2020@nust.na) with a copy to Professor Alinah Segobye at: [asegobye@nust.na](mailto:asegobye@nust.na) and Dr Richard Iroanya at: [riroanya@unam.com](mailto:riroanya@unam.com). The official conference website will feature additional information. Proposals will be accepted from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2020 to 30<sup>th</sup> March 2021.

A mandatory non-refundable registration fee will be payable immediately upon the acceptance of the abstract. Registration fees will cover the conference program, a conference t-shirt and bag, admission to the panels, workshops, and special events, as well as transportation to and from the hotel and conference events. Registration includes refreshments for all three days, cultural events and a closing banquet on Saturday evening. Details of the conference fees will be communicated in due course.

Participants will be responsible for their transportation, accommodation and visa costs including the conference registration fee. Reasonable hotel rates will be negotiated, and information communicated well in advance. Participants will also be responsible for costs for post-conference tours which will be organized.

The conference organizers will not be liable for any other costs incurred by participants other than what will be communicated and updated on a regular basis.

For further information please contact:

Conference Coordinators:

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Liberia





## ANNOUNCING THE 2021 TOYIN FALOLA PRIZE (TFP)

The *LUNARIS* team is glad to announce the inaugural Toyin Fálolá Prize (TFP) created in honor of the Distinguished African scholar and foremost historian, Professor Toyin Fálolá, whose contributions to the field of African history and culture have continued to place Africa on the map and accord it its deserved recognition. The prize is meant to honor his endeavors and contribute to the advancement of the richness of African culture, people, myth, and history.

Toyin Fálolá has spent a greater part of his career advancing the African (hi)story the African way. We're set on the same path, but this time we seek to reclaim the African story by blurring the boundaries between History and Literature to reveal what Maya Angelou refers to as not the glamorous facts but historical truths about Africa. For this reason, the Toyin Falola Prize is *LUNARIS'* way of staking a claim that the proper African (hi)story indeed can be made, especially under self-selected circumstances. Writing, after all, is impossibility turned on its head.

On this premise, we invite young African writers to reach to the core of Africa to make, remake, affirm, and re-affirm the African (hi)story creatively. Presently, the prize is worth 1,000 dollars (\$1,000) for a single winner from any country in Africa and an invitation to the *BIGSAS Festival of African and African Diasporic Literatures* at Bayreuth in Germany (of course, all travel expenses paid!), which makes it one of the largest literary prizes in the continent. The inaugural edition of the prize would be judged by Mukoma wa Ngugi and Adunni Abimbola Adelokun.

Further information about the prize can be found at <https://tfp.lunaris.com.ng/>

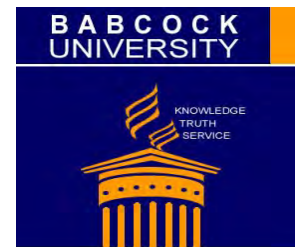
Oke, Tolulope A., **Coordinator, Toyin Fálolá Prize**

**Submission Guidelines:**

- The short story must be creatively inclined towards the historicity of an African place, people, time or event; however this is done is solely left to the imagination and creativity of the writer. Creative and genre bending submissions are highly welcomed. All genres of stories are encouraged (including those hard to categorize).
- Witty language and humour are especially welcomed.
- The narratives can be either factual or fiction, or the mixture of both; however, the genre must be clearly indicated by the entrant, which does not in any way influence/constrain the chances of the submission, as originality, creativity, and delivery are principal criteria.
- The writer should not be below the age of 15 nor above 35 at the time of submission.
- There is no limit to the number of words; however, we would prefer submissions within the range of 1,500 – 6, 000 words.
- All entrants must be African, that is, the writer should either be born in Africa or have either of the two parents as African.
- All submissions must be the original work of the entrants, previously unpublished in any form and not under consideration for publication or prize somewhere else. That means we do not accept translated works or simultaneous submission. Note: Published means either online in any form or on any platform.
- All submissions should be sent to [prize@lunaris.com.ng](mailto:prize@lunaris.com.ng) with the subject SUBMISSION FOR THE TOYIN FÁLOLÁ PRIZE.
- All submissions should be attached as doc. file and formatted in 1.5 line spacing, Book Antiqua theme font with font size 12. Note: Other file formats would not be considered for the prize.
- Also, the submission mail should not contain the bio of the entrant, just name and contact information. Bios of the entrants would be requested after selection. The file itself should not bear any indication of the name or any identifying detail of the entrant.

- By submitting to the prize, the entrant gives Pan-African University Press the exclusive right (or as determined by PAUP) to edit and publish their works upon selection for longlist in the ensuing anthology of the prize.
- No member or relative of the *Lunaris Review* Team and Pan-African University Press would be considered for the prize.

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THE ISAAC OLUWOLE DELANO BOOK PRIZE FOR YORUBA STUDIES

**Résumé:**

With over 40 works that border on history, literature, linguistics, biography, religion and sociology, popular among which are *Owe L'Esin Oro*, *Atumo Ede Yoruba*, *A Modern Yoruba Grammar*, *Iran Orun*, *Josiah Ransome Kuti: The Drummer Boy who Became a Canon*, *Aiye d'aiye Oyinbo*, Isaac Delano committed his lifeworks to the proper documentation, preservation, presentation and teaching of the Yoruba language and culture as well as the essence of the existence of Nigeria in such works as *The Soul of Nigeria* and *Notes and Comments from Nigeria*.

It is on this premise that we have honored his lifetime efforts and achievements with the Isaac Delano Prize for Yoruba Studies to recognize outstanding works, including those of fiction, that continue to uphold and represent the legacy that icons like Isaac Delano lived for. It is our dream, like his, to promote and revive the socio-cultural, political and religious significance of Yoruba, and by so doing contribute to the stream of revivalist efforts geared towards the resuscitation of the African spirit, for it is in the language, culture and worldview that the spirit flourishes.

The peculiarity of Delano's scholarship is the diversity it embraces, which is evident in his various contributions to the survival of the Yoruba language, culture and religion. In the same vein, the Delano Prize for Yoruba Studies encourages and welcomes diverse submissions that can (uniquely) contribute to the sustenance of the totality of the Yoruba people. This prestigious prize is especially aimed at scholars and young creatives whose endeavors contribute to the understanding and enhancement of (the) Yoruba. Also, it is our aim to highlight the underrepresented aspects and dimensions of Yoruba. Hence, the submissions are not only open to Yoruba people located in Africa, but also everyone with a shared Yoruba ancestry, as well as scholars of Yoruba Studies.

At the moment, the Delano Prize for Yoruba Studies is worth \$1,000, which will make it one of the most robust prizes for Yoruba Studies and the most prestigious recognition in the world for Yoruba scholarship. It is our hope that, in so doing, the Delano Prize would be a solid and remarkable platform for the promotion and further development of Yoruba, in continuation of Isaac Delano's legacy.

**Key Selection Criteria:**

- Originality
- Creativity & Innovativeness
- Contribution to Yoruba or Yoruba Studies
- Potential to continue to conduct groundbreaking research on the Yoruba

**Submission Guidelines:**

- The book must be creatively inclined towards the people, culture, place, language and history of the Yoruba people. The book must have been published between 2019 and 2020. Edited books do not qualify.
- The narratives can be either factual or fictional, or a mixture of both; however, the genre must be clearly indicated by the participant, which does not in any way influence/constrain the chances of the submission, as originality, creativity, and delivery are the principal criteria.
- The submission is global, open to everyone irrespective of nationality or color.
- Four copies of the book must be submitted either by the author or publisher to: Toyin Falola, Department of History, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Tx, 78712, USA

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Sierra Leone



## J.A. ATANDA PRIZE FOR THE BEST ESSAY ON THE YORUBA

Joseph Adebawale Atanda was a passionate historian who dedicated his scholarship to the historiography of Africa, especially that of the Yoruba. Popular among his publications are *The New Oyo Empire: Indirect Rule and Change in Western Nigeria, 1894-1934*, *An Introduction to Yoruba History* and *Baptist Churches in Nigeria: Accounts of Their Foundation and Growth*. The robust contributions of Atanda to Yoruba Studies have enhanced the existing knowledge of the Yoruba history, culture and spirituality, as well as the colonial and postcolonial relation. More than two decades after his demise, his scholarship remains relevant, and more increasingly so.

It is on this premise that the *Yoruba Studies Review* decided to celebrate and honor his distinctiveness with the J.A. Atanda Prize for the Best Essay on the Yoruba, and in doing so, promote and preserve the legacy he embodied. The objective is to promote and revive the socio-cultural and religious significance of the Yoruba, and as a result contribute to the stream of revivalist efforts geared towards the resuscitation of the African spirit. For it is in the history, language, culture and worldview that the spirit flourishes.

The J.A. Atanda Prize for the Best Essay on the Yoruba is worth \$500. The J. A. Atanda Prize represents a solid and remarkable platform for the promotion and further development of Yoruba Studies.

### Timeline:

- Preliminary Evaluation: January 1 – April 15, 2021
- Longlist Announcement: July 2021
- Shortlist Announcement: September 2021
- Announcement of Winner: October 2021

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Marcus Garvey

## Conference Schedule at a Glance

Thursday, April 1, 2021

Time (listed in CST)	Activity	Venue
9:30AM-10:30AM	Welcome, settling down and house keeping	<a href="https://utexas.zoom.us/j/98957381034">https://utexas.zoom.us/j/98957381034</a> 989 5738 1034
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11:00AM-12:30PM	Higher Education in Africa (Plenary)	<a href="https://utexas.zoom.us/j/91673393817">https://utexas.zoom.us/j/91673393817</a> 916 7339 3817
12:30PM-1:30PM	Appreciation and Closing Remarks	<a href="https://utexas.zoom.us/j/91673393817">https://utexas.zoom.us/j/91673393817</a> 916 7339 3817



Nelson Mandela

# CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 1, 2021

## PLENARY

10:30AM-12 Noon

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### **Pius Adesanmi: A Service and an Honor**

**Chair:** Moses Ochonu

**Panelists:** Toyin Falola, Moses Ochonu, Abimbola Adelokun, Neville Hoad, and Uchechukwu Umezurike



Pius Adesanmi, 1972-2019

## Lunch, Break, and Interactions

12 Noon-1:30PM



## PANEL SESSION A: 1:30PM-3:00PM

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### Theorizing Nationalism

**Chair:** Tyler Flemming

A Philosophical Position of Suicide in the Political Development of Old Oyo Empire

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Unlearning Coloniality: Decolonial Linguistic Nationalism in Africa

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Kwame Nkrumah, Frantz Fanon and Amilcar Cabral as Theorists of African Nationalism

Bernard Steiner Ifekwe, University of Uyo

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Conceptual Decolonization as a Foundation of Neo-Nationalism in 21st Century Africa

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Bridging the Gap of Economic and Security Threats in Africa

Boakye Ansah, Jiangsu University

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Nationalism as a Revolutionary Process: Critical Analyses of the Contributions of Amilcar Cabral, Frantz Fanon, and Kwame Nkrumah to Marxist-Leninist Theory of Revolution

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Soft Power Individuals in Nigeria and South Africa: An Appraisal of Olusegun Obasanjo and Thabo Mbeki's Power of Attraction

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### Migration and Nationalism (1)

**Chair:** Neville Hoad

The ECOWAS Free Movement Protocol and the Challenges of Intra-Regional Migration in West Africa

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'Breakthrough' Syndromes, Imaginations and Transnational Migration: Nigerian Citizens in South Africa

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The Nineteenth Century Yoruba Wars and Sociopolitical Formation on the Northern Frontier of Yoruba, Nigeria

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North-South Migration in Post-Colonial Developments: Case Study of Ghana

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Ethnicity, Nationalism and Migration in Sub Saharan Africa

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Navigating Migration Entanglements: Analyzing the Contradictions in Slavery and Migration Movements between Liberia and the United States

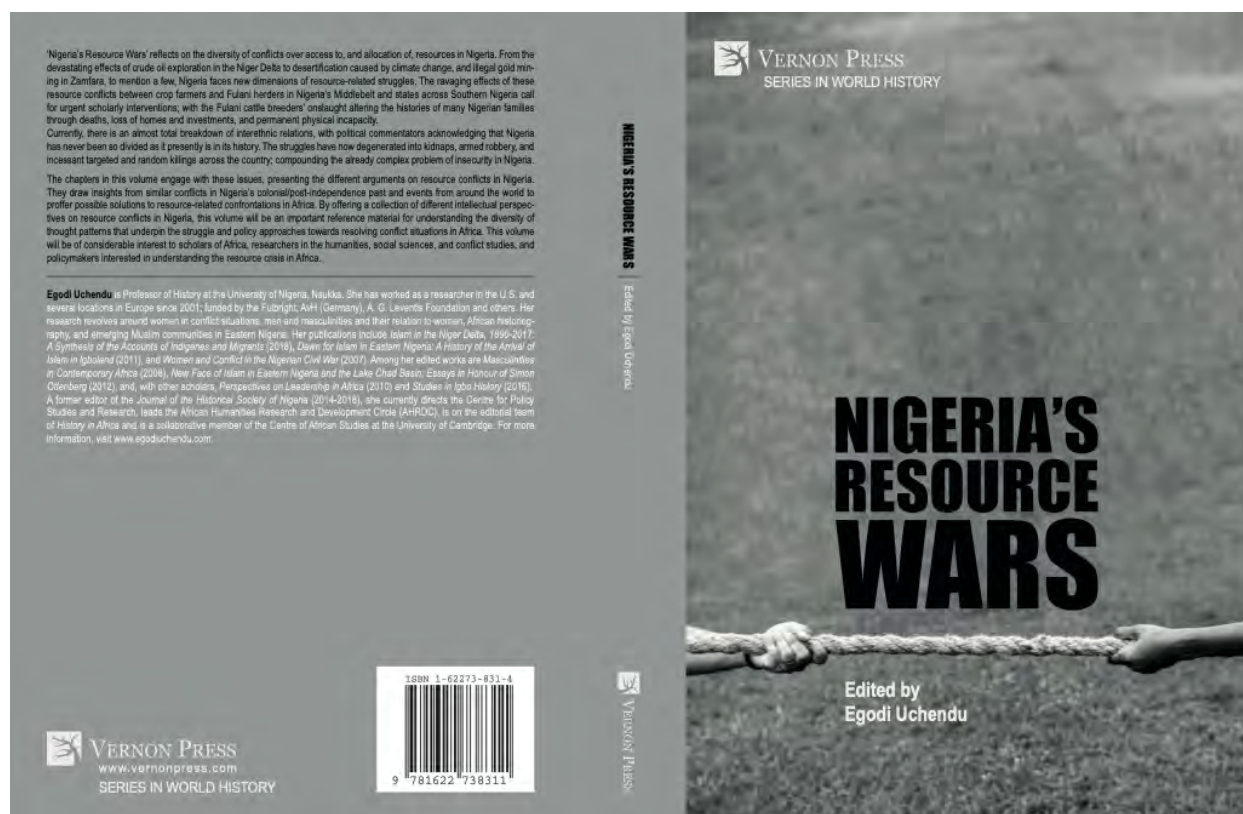
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## Conflicts of Migration, Xenophobia and the Challenges of Nationalism in Africa: The Nigeria's

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## Migration and Nationalism (2)

**Chair:** Anene Ejikeme

Migration of African Intellectuals: A Clash of Globalization and the Rise of Nationalism  
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Borderland Migration and Citizenship in Africa  
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Courses and Impact of Migration: Interrogating the Socio-Economic and Ethical Issues  
in Conflict Induced Displacement in Africa  
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Transnational Migration and its Security Implications in Africa  
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Searching for Greener Pastures through and in the Desert: Ambition, Frustration and  
Challenges of Young Nigerians  
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Migration, Vulnerability and Strategies for Navigating Childcare Options: The Case of  
Migrant Women from Northern Ghana

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## Aftermaths of Migration: Nationalism and Xenophobia

**Chair:** Bridget Teboh

Xenophobic Attacks in South Africa: The Implications for Nigeria – South African Relations

Adeniji, Adeyinka Samson and Akpotu Isabella Evawere, University of Abuja  
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Effects of Migration and Xenophobia on Development in Africa

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Migration, Xenophobia and Nationalism in Africa

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Migration, Xenophobia, and Nationalism in the Coastal Cities of Cape Town Of South Africa

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Migration, Xenophobia, and Nationalism in the Coastal Cities of Cape Town of South Africa

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The Courts and the Protection of Migrants' Rights in South Africa: Prospect and Challenges

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African Union Agenda 2063, Xenophobia and African Integration: An Appraisal  
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## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday, April 2, 2021



Nnamdi Azikiwe



## PANEL SESSION B: 9:30AM-11:00AM

**B1:** <https://utexas.zoom.us/j/98584581448>

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### Nationalism and Pan-Africanism (1)

**Chair:** Ntim Gyakari Esew

Ghanaian Nationalism, Internationalism and the Political Iconography of Kwame Nkrumah, 1957 – 2010

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Sir Alhaji Ahmadu Bello and the Nationalization of the Nigerian Pilgrimage to Mecca

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African Renaissance in South-South Development Cooperation

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Nationalism and Nigeria's Foreign Policy under the Murtala Mohammed Regime

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African Nationalism: The Role of Women

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Unity, and how it can be achieved to enable economic and social freedom. Case study (The Pan African Movement)

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Neoliberalism: The Specter Haunting African Nationalism  
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## Nationalism and Pan-Africanism (2)

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Movements of Pan-Africanism

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Pan Africanism, Nationalism and Its Effect on Africans

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The 21<sup>st</sup> Century Pan-Africanism and Africa's Quest to Attain Her Desired Objectives

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Movements on Pan-Africanism

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## Nationalism, Globalization, and Identities (1)

**Chair:** Tyler Fleming

Impact of Globalization on Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan African Countries: A Panel Data Analysis

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Globalisation and the Scale of Justice: A Holistic View on Afropolitanism

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Unintelligence of Globalization and the Hypocrisy cum Irony of 'Supersonic' Africa  
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Conflicts, Refugees, and National Identities in Africa

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Racial Identity and Nationalism: Theoretical View from West Africa (Cameroon)

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Understanding Nationalist Conflicts in a Postcolonial World

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## Nationalism, Globalization, and Identities (2)

**Chair:** Jamaine Abidogun

Tracing Africa in Jamaican National Identities  
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Nineteenth Century State Formation in Africa  
Fayam Francis Ndakaduna, Plateau State University, Bokokos  
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National Consciousness as a Panacea for Modern-Day Nationalism in Africa  
Richard Agyemang, Southwestern University of Finance and Economics, Sichuan  
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Migration and the Rise of Nationalism: How Travel Affects the Construction of  
Cameroonian Migrants National Identity in Leuven, Belgium  
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The Linguistic Identity of an African Child in the Postcolonial Era: The case of Nigerian  
Deaf Children  
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Linguistic Identity: Tool for Cultural Preservation and Education

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Strangers, Aliens and Citizens: Ethnic Nationalism in Sierra Leone Mining

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### Nationalism, Globalization, and Identities (3)

**Chair:** Abikal Borah

Rethinking Biafra Nationalism: Amorphous Geography, Multiple Identities, and the Politics of Belonging

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Southern Cameroons Nationalism & Quest for Identity: From Federation to AmbaExit  
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Politicians, Ethnic and Religious Groups on LGBT in Ghana  
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LGBTQIAP Identities, Sexuality, and Sexual Discrimination  
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The Role of Cattle in the Changing Identities of Swazi Women  
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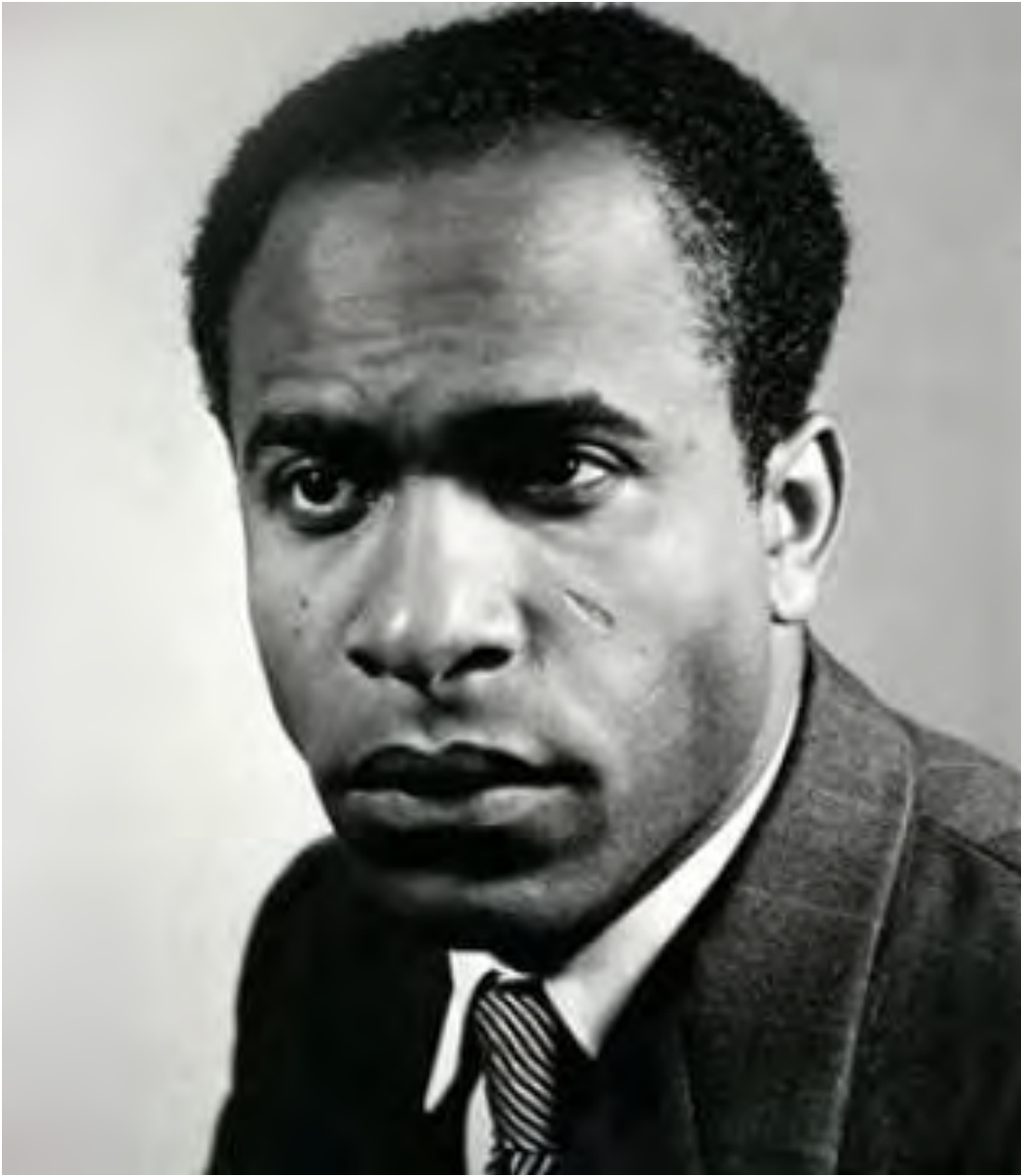
“Nationalism and Affirmation of African Personhood”



**Professor Chima Korieh**

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## Lunch, Break, and Interactions

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## PANEL SESSION C: 1:30PM-3:00PM

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### Sweat is Invisible in the Rain (Roundtable)

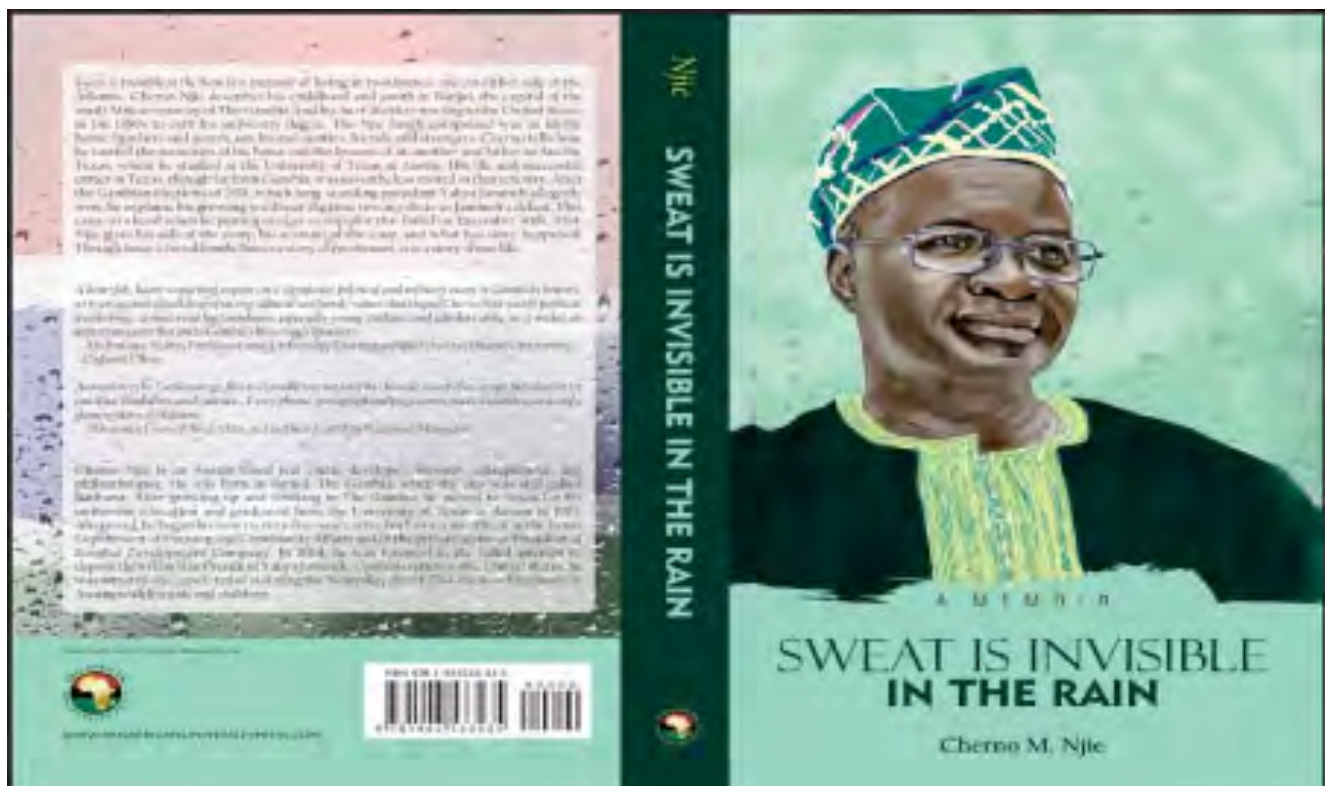
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## Nationalism and Colonial Africa (1)

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Early Manifestations of Nationalism in Ghana  
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Reassessment of Nationalism and African Unity: The Implications of De-Nationalization  
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African Resistance, Nationalism and Independence  
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The Conflicting Effect of the Swazi *Emahiya* (Cloth): Decolonization and Internalized Oppression  
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Slavery in Post-Gaddafi Libya  
Vernon D. Johnson and Joshua Shepherd, Western Washington University

Nationalism and Indigenous Resistance Against Alien Rule in West Africa: Natives' Response to Foreign Infiltration and Hegemonic Authority, 1885 -1929  
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## Nationalism and Colonial Africa (2)

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Public Policy and Citizenship Question in Nigeria: Implications for Nation-Building  
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Amalgamation, Nationalism and the Nigerian Project  
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The Last Shot of a Dying Soldier  
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The Western Invention of an African Nationalism: American Colonization Society and  
the Creation of Liberia  
Ruth Vida Amwe, Princeton Theological Seminary  
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"We Must Adapt to Survive": Sanctions, Settler Politics, and White Farmers' Struggles  
for Economic Survival in Rhodesia, 1966-1979  
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### Colonial Legacies

**Chair:** Moses Ochonu

From Liberation Nationalism to Ethnic Nationalism: A Critical Analysis and Implications for Nigeria's Unity and Development

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The Nigerianization of the Private and Public Sectors (1948-1980)

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Colonial Subjectivities and Labor Struggles: Slaves, Slave Masters, and Resource Wars

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Factors for the Growth of West African Nationalism

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Nigeria under Pressure: Democratization, Agitations for Restructuring and the Resurgence of Ethnic Nationalism

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History of Freed Slaves' Homes in Northern Nigeria: Slavery, Emancipation and Labor during the Colonial Period, c.1902-1926

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A Decolonial Approach to Heritage Preservation: Designating Spaces of Heritage in Lagos Island, Nigeria

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Towards an Africa Post-Colonialism

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Oil Spillage in Nigeria's Niger Delta

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### Ethnicity and Nationalism (1)

**Chair:** Temitope Balogun

The Niger Delta Amnesty Programme: A Model for Resolving Ethnic Nationalist Conflicts in Africa.

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The Igbo Question in Nigeria: Ethnicity, Nationalism, and the Quest for Nationhood, 1800-1985

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Remembering Biafra: The death and rebirth of Biafran nationalism in Nigeria

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Revisiting the Spirit of Nationalism in Africa during the Post-Colonial Times

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Building Peace in a Multi-Ethnic Society: Nigerian Perspectives

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The Dynamics of Ethnic Politics and Cultural Nationalism and its Impact on Independent Nigeria

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*Ogbakor Ikwerre*: The evolution and dynamics of Ikwerre Nationalism in the Nigerian State, 1963-2018

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## Ethnicity and Nationalism (2)

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Home, Hosts, Guests & Strangers: Nationalism, Ethnic Identity & the State in Africa;  
Some Thoughts

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The Danger of Ethnic Politics

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Nexus Between Ethnic Nationalism and Nigeria's Democratic Consolidation (1999 –  
2018): A Prognosis

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Ethnic Conflicts and Nationalism in Nigeria

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Revisited Biafran Futures: An Examination of Biafran Rememories

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Constraints to Independence Struggle in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Biafra and Ambazonia

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Citizenship, Ethnic Nationalism and Resource Extraction in Africa

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Yoruba Ethno-National Politics and the Tinubu Paradigm in Nigeria

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## PANEL SESSION D: 9:30AM-11:00AM

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### Nationalism, Gender and Patriarchy

**Chair:** Anene Ejikeme

The African Modern Woman  
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Nationalism, Gender and Power in Africa: The Nexus with Patriarchy  
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Vraisemblance of Patriarchal Nationalism in Selected Francophone Novels  
Onojobi Temidayo, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago-Iwoye  
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Man and the Illusion of Power: Renegotiating Masculinities in Irene Isoken's *More than Dancing* and *Sweet Revenge*  
Jegede, Francis Olabisi, Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education  
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Nigerian Women and National Development: An Examination of Deborah's Leadership Role in the Bible  
Lydia Bosede Akande, University of Ilorin  
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The Institutional and Legal Framework Protecting Women's Rights in Africa: Case Study on Ghana (Post-Colonial Era)

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Religion, Politics and the Nigerian Women Gender Identity

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The African Middle-Aged Woman

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### Women in Politics and Nation Building

**Chair:** Aderonke Adesanya

Gendered Nationalism: Post-Independence and the Woman Question in Ghana  
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The Impact of Nationalism on Women's Political Participation in Post-colonial Nigeria  
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If Not Now, When?: Women In African Nationalism

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Women in African Nationalism

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The Role of Women in Nationalist Aspirations and its Impact on the Emergent Nigerian Nation

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Class, Sexuality and the Nation in Jude Dibia's *Walking with Shadows*

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Women and Nationalist Struggle in Kenya: A Historical Analysis of Factors Leading to Women's Segregation in Civic Spaces

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Women in African Nationalism

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Nigerian Biafran War Leader, Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu



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## Nationalism, Gender Studies, and Gender Violence

**Chair:** Jamaine Abidogun

Nigeria Women in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: A Symbol of Nationalism  
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Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons in Nigeria: The Plight of Women and Girls  
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Women, Work and Water: A Gender Perspective to Environment and Livelihood  
Conflict in the less Developed Countries of Africa  
Tunde, Afolabi Monisola, University of Ilorin  
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Problems with Feminism and Nationalism in Africa  
Adjei Boateng Kwaku, Koforidua Technical University  
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Pastoralist-Farmer Conflict Management and Plights of Internally Displaced Women in  
Benue and Nasarawa States in Nigeria  
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Women in African Nationalism: A Discourse Analysis of Femi Osofisan's *Women of Owu*  
Grace I. Omo-Ojugo and Mary F. Edokpa, Ambrose Alli University, Ekpoma  
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## Nationalism and the Media

**Chair:** Adeniyi Kunnu

The Portrayal of the Modern Nigeria Woman as an Object of Male Gaze in the Mass Media

Aghanya Ogechukwu Patricia, Paul University Awka  
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Towards Nationalism: A Linguistic Investigation into Online Tweets on the Re-Arrest of Omoyele Sowore in Nigeria

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The Nexus between Cultural Identity, Social Media Influence and the Growing Emigration Trends in Nigeria

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Influence of Media Reports on the Activities of Fulani Herdsmen on Educated Nigerian's Sense of Patriotism to the Nigerian State

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African American journalists in West Africa: the 1944/5 NNPA tour and the African press

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The Effects of Social Media as a Historical Record in Tanzanian Bongo Flava Music

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## The African Diaspora, Youths and Nationalism

**Chair:** Tyler Fleming

Towards Job Creation Growth: The revivalist for 21<sup>st</sup> Century African Youths' National Consciousness

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Youth Unemployment, Development, and Political Stability in sub-Saharan Africa: The Cases of Ghana and Nigeria

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Nationalism in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century African

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A Fresh Perspective on the Future of Africa in Terms of Afropolitanism and Globalization

Acushla Gertrude Yaa Asantewa Obeng-Konadu, Nanjing University of Post and Telecommunication, Nanjing  
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A Pragmatic Approach to the Philosophical Reconciliation of the Idea of Cosmopolitanism and the Hybridity of the African Societies

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Youth Unemployment in Nigeria and the Imperative for Local Economic Development  
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## Nationalism in African Art, Films and Literature (1)

**Chair:** Irina Armianu

Sembène Ousmane And African Women Nationalism In *Les Bouts De Bois De Dieu*  
Samuel Olufemi Babatunde, Tai Solarin University of Education  
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From Lusaka to the Moon: Reinventing Mukoka Nkoloso's Space Race Narrative  
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Strategies of Displacement in the Post-National Francophone Literature of Malika  
Mokeddem, Nina Bouraoui, and Paulina Chiziane, Iley  
Irina Armianu, University of Texas Rio Grande Va  
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Nationalism: An African Literature Perspective  
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African Costume in Audio-Visuals is a Great Way to Sustain the African Textile Industry.  
Case Study (Afro Pop Music videos)  
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Cultural Hybridism: The New Expression of Nationalism in Contemporary Art  
Sukanthy Visagapperumal Egharevba, Cross River University of Technology  
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A Historical Account of Ilorin Emirate Linguistic Identity till 2015  
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## Nationalism in African Art, Films and Literature (2)

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“The Lucrative Art of Prostitution”: The Politics of Satire in White South Africa, 1908-1931

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The Singular Stranger and the Community in Francophone Migration Novel

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Popular Music and Nationalism: The Nigerian Perspective

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Nationalism, Art and Society: Reading Selected Nigerian female Fiction

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Language Use, Race, and Identity Production in the Postcolony: The Case of the African Writer

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The use of Love Songs and Protest Songs in the Struggle for Independence in South Africa

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A Journey through the Culture of Africa: A Study of the Use of Proverbs in Chinua  
Achebe's Novels

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## Nationalism, Politics, and Governance

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Ethnic Nationalism and the Politics of Federalism in Nigeria  
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“This is New Kenya. No Free Things”: Localized Alienation in Ngugi wa Thiong’o’  
*Petals of Blood*  
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Understanding the Durability of the Paul Biya Regime in Cameroon: A Micro-Level  
Approach Using Afrobarometer’s Round 7 National Survey  
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Nationalism and the Challenges of Self Determination in Nigeria: A Retrospect  
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A Re-visit of Obafemi Awolowo’s Moral and Disciplined Lifestyle in Governance:  
Lessons for Modern Politicians in Nigeria  
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Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC): An Instrument of Electoral  
Confusion and Democratic Consolidation in Nigeria

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African States and the Effect of Unequal Parties in Relations with Major Powers on  
Nation Building

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Symbolism of Indigenous Conflicts Resolutions Mechanisms (ICRMs) among Ondo  
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## Religion and Nationalism (1)

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Christian-Muslim Interaction: A Catalyst for Socio-Political Development in Nigeria  
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Religious Fundamentalism and the Role of Economic Community of West African  
States 1990-2019  
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The Role of Yorùbá Ancestor in the Judicial and Therapeutic System in the Pre-Colonial  
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Christianity and Nationalism in Africa  
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National Security and Religious Tolerance in Nigeria: Islamic Perspectives  
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The Rise of Ethiopian Churches in Nigeria: A Reaction against Religious Colonisation in Africa

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## Religion and Nationalism (2)

**Chair:** Ogechukwu Williams

“We are Canadian, Africa is our Heritage: Religious Songs and Spirituality in African Initiated Churches in Edmonton”

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Communication and National Values: A Research Consideration for a Healthy Society  
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Religious Expression of Nationalism in Africa

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Religious Leaders as Heroes of Resistance to Colonial Conquest and Domination of Akwanga Division, 1900-1917

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Impact of Religion and Ethnicity on Women’s Participation in Nation Building in Nigeria: The Way Forward

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## Nationalism and the Economy (1)

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African and European Nationalism: Putsch and Counter Putsch  
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The Implications of the Resurgence of Economic Nationalism on the Development of  
Emerging Economies of Africa  
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Peasant Farming: The Backbone of Nigeria's Agriculture  
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Regional Derailment: The Saga of the East African Railways  
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The Application of Principles of Distributive Justice in the National Building of African  
States as a Panacea to Political, Religious, Socio-Economic and Integrity Challenges in  
the African Society: Nigeria as a Case Study  
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## Nationalism and the Economy (2)

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Who Is Aiding Whom? China's Presence in Nigeria, Ghana, and Mali- Impacts of Foreign Aid on Foreign Direct Investment (FDI)

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Building African Futures: Afropreneurialism and Innovation in Lagos

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Ayikoo Africa! A Framework for Igniting Workplace Enthusiasm

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No Development, No Nationalism or Vice Versa? The African State Example

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Commodification and Artistic Expressions on Indigenous Yoruba Textiles for Improved Economic Diversification in Nigeria

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### Nationalism, Politics, and Governance

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British-Nigerian Conflict over Oil in the Late Colonial Period

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Ethnic, Racial and Nationalist Movement in Nigeria

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Resurgence of Resource Nationalism, Elite Capture and Phenomenon of Political  
Corruption in Africa: The Nigerian Case

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Threat: An Unresolved Issue in Nigeria's Nationalism Discourse

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Histories of Nationalist Movements in Africa: A Re-consideration of the development of  
Nationalist Parties in West Africa 1945 to 1960

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Challenges and Prospects of Democracy and National Development in Nigeria

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Nurturing Decolonization: US-Malawi Relations in the 1960s

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## Nationalism and Culture

**Chair:** Uchechukwu Umezurike

Nigerian, Malaysian and *Ogbanje*: National identity in Akwaeke Emezi's *Freshwater*

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The Philosophical Analysis of the Problem of Culture Contact in African

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The History, Nature and Practice of Rites of Passage among the Otukpo in Middle Belt Nigeria

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Folktales as Expressions of Nationalism: A Case Study of Some Selected Communities in Oka, Akoko South-West of Ondo State, Nigeria

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Women in African Nationalism: The Case of West Africa

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The Aesthetics and Mechanics of African Dance and Rattles: A Performance Appraisal of Seki Dance Drama

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"There is Only One Path: Omenala": Indigenous Knowledge, Nationalism, and Globalization  
in Chris Abani's *Graceland*

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Arabic Cultural Imperialism in Africa: A Comparative Analysis of Jihadist Movements in  
West Africa from the 11<sup>th</sup> to the 21<sup>st</sup> Centuries

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The Impacts of Conflicts and Wars on Education in Africa: A Case Study of Darfur  
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Economic Nationalism and the Process of Business Education Programme  
Development  
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Different not Deficient: Linguo-Cultural Diversities and Adequacy of Varieties of English  
in Classroom Discourse, The Nigerian English Example  
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Socio-Cultural Factors and Political Aspiration among Working Women in Ogun State:  
Implications for Counselling  
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## Education and Nationalism (2)

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The Impact of Higher Education on Africa's Future and its Economic Development  
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Intrinsic Social Studies Education Curricular for Engraining Nationalism in Nigeria  
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The Past, Present and the Future: The role of African Linguistics to African Sustainability  
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Economic Nationalism and Processes of Vocational Technical Education Development  
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Early Literacy Interventions in Africa: Effects for Students in Kindergarten through Third Grade  
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## Nationalism and Information

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Libraries as Key Access to Information for the Attainment of a Stronger Society  
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2019 Election, Technology and Political Sustainability in Nigeria  
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A Discourse of Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) as Prevention Activism: The  
Case of South Africa  
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Indigenous Snack Branding-Prototype Packages for Variety of Breadfruit Products in  
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Information and Communication Technology: A Potent Instrument for Organization and  
Management of Tertiary Schools in Nigeria  
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Assessment of Public Perception of Flooding and Preparedness in Makurdi Town,  
Benue State, Nigeria

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Walking a Tight Rope: Cartoonists and Hegemonies in Nigeria

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## Nationalism in the Age of the Internet

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Cyber Nationalism and the Quest for the Restructuring of the Nigerian Federal System  
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Cyber-nationalism: the imagined Anglophone Cameroon community in Cyberspace  
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How Nationalism is Threatening the Future of the Internet in Africa  
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The Modern World of Technology and Cyber-Nationalisms  
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Cybercrime and Cybersecurity in Africa  
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## PLENARY CONVERSATION

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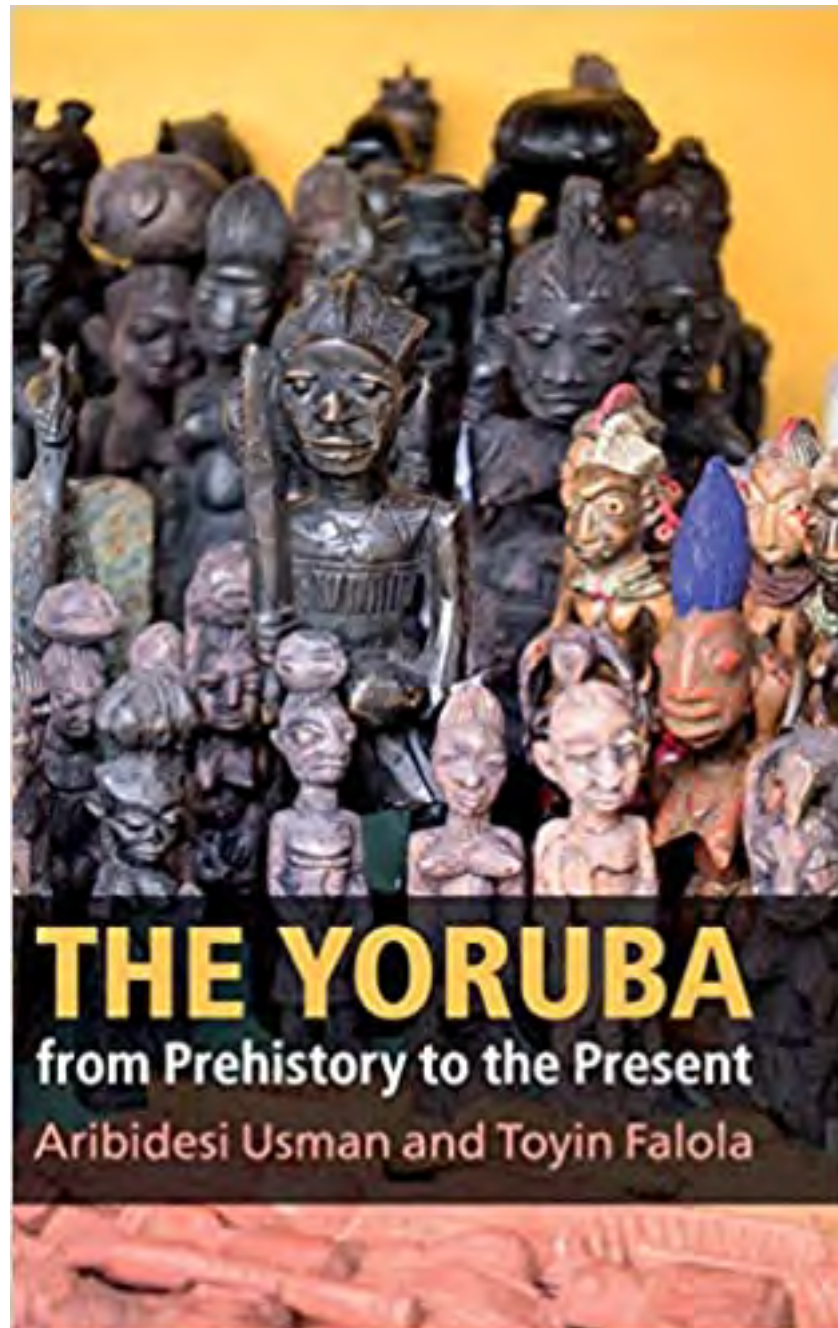


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