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The Entrepreneur as Culture Hero Bernard I. Belasco,1980 *Wole Soyinka: Literature, Activism, and African Transformation* Bola Dauda,Toyin Falola,2021-09-09 This timely and expansive biography of Wole Soyinka the Nigerian writer Nobel laureate and social activist shows how the author s early years influence his life s work and how his writing in turn informs his political engagement Three sections spanning his life major texts and place in history connect Soyinka s legacy with global issues beyond the borders of his own country and indeed beyond the African continent Covering his encounters with the widespread rise of kleptocratic rule and international corporate corruption his reflection on the human condition of the North South divide and the consequences of postcolonialism this comprehensive biography locates Wole Soyinka as a global figure whose life and works have made him a subject of conversation in the public sphere as well as one of Africa s most successful and popular authors Looking at the different forms of Soyinka s work plays novels and memoirs among others this volume argues that Soyinka used writing to inform mobilize and sometimes incite civil action in a decades long attempt at literary social engineering Pre-Colonial Africa in Colonial African Narratives Donald R. Wehrs,2016-04-08 In his study of the origins of political reflection in twentieth century African fiction Donald Wehrs examines a neglected but important body of African texts written in colonial English and French and indigenous Hausa and Yoruba languages He explores pioneering narrative representations of pre colonial African history and society in seven texts Casely Hayford s *Ethiopia Unbound* 1911 Alhaji Sir Abubaker Tafawa Balewa s *Shaihu Umar* 1934 Paul Hazoum s *Doguiçimi* 1938 D O Fagunwa s *Forest of a Thousand Daemons* 1938 Amos Tutuola s *The Palm Wine Drinkard* 1952 and *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* 1954 and Chinua Achebe s *Things Fall Apart* 1958 Wehrs highlights the role of pre colonial political economies and articulations of state power on colonial era considerations of ethical and political issues and is attentive to the gendered implications of texts and authorial choices By positioning *Things Fall Apart* as the culmination of a tradition rather than as its inaugural work he also reconfigures how we think of African fiction His book supplements recent work on the importance of indigenous contexts and discourses in situating colonial era narratives and will inspire fresh methodological strategies for studying the continent from a multiplicity of perspectives **Who Owns Africa?** Bekeh Utietiang Ukelina ,2022-11-03 The independence of African countries from their European colonizers in the late 1950s and 1960s marked a shift in the continent s political leadership Nevertheless the economies of African nations remained tied to those of their former colonies raising questions of resource control and the sovereignty of these nation states *Who Owns Africa* addresses the role of foreign actors in Africa and their competing interests in exploiting the resources of Africa and its people An interdisciplinary team of scholars examines the concept of colonialism from a historical and socio political perspective They show how the language of investment development aid mutual interest or philanthropy is used to cloak the virulent forms of exploitation on the continent thereby perpetuating a state of neocolonialism that has left many African people poor and in the margins

Voices of the Poor in Africa Elizabeth Allo Isichei, 2004 An ambitious new approach to African studies utilizing indigenous sources to bring back the voices of the native Africans in their own words rather than that of colonizers and foreigners Elizabeth Isichei explores the Atlantic slave trade as reflected in the poetics of rumour and the poetics of memory an approach different from the quantitative and demographic studies which have transformed the subject over the past twenty years To this and to her study of popular consciousness in the colony and postcolony she brings together a wide range of disciplines ethnography art and art history and contemporary literary theory among them to look at the intellectual history of Africa from African rather than European premises The result is a history of popular consciousness which shows the experiences of ordinary people often in protest to an ongoing experience of exploitation Elizabeth Isichei is Professor of Religious Studies Otago University Dunedin New Zealand and author of over a dozen books on African history and religion She holds an Oxford doctorate and a D Litt from the University of Canterbury and is a fellow of the Royal Society NZ

Postcolonial Artists and Global Aesthetics Akinwumi Adesokan, 2011-10-21 What happens when social and political processes such as globalization shape cultural production Drawing on a range of writers and filmmakers from Africa and elsewhere Akin Adesokan explores the forces at work in the production and circulation of culture in a globalized world He tackles problems such as artistic representation in the era of decolonization the uneven development of aesthetics across the world and the impact of location and commodity culture on genres with a distinctive approach that exposes the global processes transforming cultural forms The Cultural Foundations of Economic Development Emily

Chamlee-Wright, 2002-11 This book argues that international aid programmes are unsuccessful for indigenous African institutions because it is based on mainstream economic theory which is fundamentally acultural which does not understand their cultural context *Religious Encounter and the Making of the Yoruba* John David Yeadon Peel, J. D. Y. Peel, 2003-02-21 Peel is by training an anthropologist but one possessed of an acute historical sensibility Indeed this magnificent book achieves a degree of analytical verve rare in either discipline History Today This is scholarship of the highest quality Peel lifts the Yoruba past to a dimension of comparative seriousness that no one else has managed The book teems with ideas about big and compelling matters of very wide interest T C McCaskie In this magisterial book J D Y Peel contends that it is through their encounter with Christian missions in the mid 19th century that the Yoruba came to know themselves as a distinctive people Peel's detailed study of the encounter is based on the rich archives of the Anglican Church Missionary Society which contain the journals written by the African agents of mission who as the first generation of literate Yoruba played a key role in shaping modern Yoruba consciousness This distinguished book pays special attention to the experiences of ordinary men and women and shows how the process of Christian conversion transformed Christianity into something more deeply Yoruba **Culture, Politics, and Money Among the Yoruba** Akanmu Adebayo, 2018-02-06 This masterful book investigates and analyzes several aspects of money among the Yoruba of Nigeria Falola and Adebayo explore the origin

philosophy uses politics and problems of acquiring and spending money in Yoruba culture No prior book exists on this aspect of a major ethnic group in Africa with established connections with the black Diaspora in North America and the Caribbean Conceived so that each chapter may be read individually the volume is divided into three parts Part 1 Money and Its Uses focuses on the transition from barter to cowry currency the idealistic and pragmatic views of money the impact of monetization on social stratification accumulation among members of the elite and the development of savings banking and credit institutions Part 2 Money and Its Problems investigates the social political and cultural problems of money including money lending theft counterfeiting and corruption Part 3 Money and Oil Economy assesses the impact of the oil industry on the Nigerian state and examines both the positive and negative effects of oil money on Yoruba economy society and spending Concluding chapters detail efforts to arrest the crisis that followed the economic slump after the oil boom and led to the adoption of the Structural Adjustment Program and also evaluate the effects of currency devaluation on personal and communal responsibilities and social payment Culture Politics and Money Among the Yoruba is timely in view of ongoing political and economic changes in Africa It will be of interest to economists sociologists and African studies specialists

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The Yoruba Akinwumi Ogundiran, 2020-11-03 The Yoruba A New History is the first transdisciplinary study of the two thousand year journey of the Yoruba people from their origins in a small corner of the Niger Benue Confluence in present day Nigeria to becoming one of the most populous cultural groups on the African continent Weaving together archaeology with linguistics environmental science with oral traditions and material culture with mythology Ogundiran examines the local regional and even global dimensions of Yoruba history The Yoruba A New History offers an intriguing cultural political economic intellectual and social history from ca 300 BC to 1840 It accounts for the events peoples and practices as well as the theories of knowledge ways of being and social valuations that shaped the Yoruba experience at different junctures of time The result is a new framework for understanding the Yoruba past and present

Politics and Society in Nigeria's Middlebelt Julius Adekunle, 2004 The European partition of Africa at the end of the nineteenth century produced enduring

geo political changes with various ethnic groups permanently separated into different political formations Borgu was just one of the affected areas dived by the French and British in 1894 and 1898 Now independent after years of British rule the Nigerian Borgu is here examined in thorough detail from earliest times to now The book focuses on the new emergence of a political identity in the Borgu as well as its dynasties economic growth and relations with the Yoruba

The Gèlèdè Spectacle Babatunde Lawal,1996 This remarkable study explores the use of the visual and performing arts to promote nonviolence and social harmony in sub Saharan Africa It focuses on Gelede a popular community festival of masquerade dance and song held several times a year by the Yoruba of Southwestern Nigeria and the Republic of Benin Babatunde Lawal an art historian and African scholar who has taught in Nigeria Brazil and the United States is himself a Yoruba and has taken an active part in Gelede He writes from the perspective of an informed participant observer of his own culture Lawal bases his book on extensive field research observations and interviews conducted over more than two decades as well as on numerous published and unpublished scholarly sources He casts significant new light on many previously obscure aspects of Gelede and he demonstrates a useful methodological approach to the study of non Western art The book systematically covers the major aspects of the Gelede spectacle presenting its cultural background and historical origins as preface to a vivid and detailed description of an actual performance This is followed by a discussion of the iconography and aesthetics of costume and an examination of the sculpted images on the masks The book concludes with a discussion of the moral and aesthetic philosophy of Gelede and its responsiveness to technological and social change The Gelede Spectacle is illustrated in color and black and white with over 100 field and museum photographs including a rare sequence on the dressing of a masquerader It offers in addition more than 60 Gelede song texts proverbs and divination verses each in the original Yoruba as well as in translation Lawal s interpretations of these pieces indicate the rich complexities of metaphor and analogy inherent in the Yoruba language and art

Economic Reforms and Modernization in Nigeria, 1945-1965 Toyin Falola,2004 Created as a result of British colonialism Nigeria emerged as a nation state during the mid 20th century Toyin Falola presents statistical data on Nigeria s economy that illustrate the nature of the changes made throughout the mid 20th century

Precolonial Nigeria Akinwumi Ogundiran,2005 This collection of original essays examines different aspects of historical experience in Nigeria and the adjacent regions from the beginning of agricultural communities about 6 000 B C to the eve of colonial rule in the mid nineteenth century The volume is the first comprehensive book on the different approaches and themes in Nigeria s pre colonial history and it is informed throughout by inter disciplinary approaches that integrate archaeological data with oral historical narratives historical ethnography material culture and documentary sources The volume opens with an introduction that problematizes the pre colonial historiography in Nigeria situates each chapter in critical historiographic contexts and identifies pathways for further studies The introduction is followed by twenty two chapters addressing a wide range of topics including regional and inter group interactions ethnicity and identity gender

relations state formation and sociopolitical development urbanization migrations institutional and technological innovations the intersections of commerce and religion and their impacts on the integration of pre colonial societies into the Islamic World System the Atlantic Slave Trade and its impacts and the prelude to the British colonial conquest This is the third of the festschrifts to honor and celebrate the achievements of Professor Toyin Falola Distinguished scholar teacher author editor of over 50 books and author of hundreds of articles chapters and reviews Professor Falola is certainly the most prolific historian of Africa ever and arguably the most versatile The political economy and socio economic dimensions of his works on pre colonial Nigeria inform the analytical and thematic approaches of this volume In so doing these essays critically celebrate Toyin Falola s contributions to the historiography of Nigeria and open up new imprints of Nigeria s past

Entrepreneurship Norris F. Krueger, 2002 This new collection provides a much needed retrospective view of the key academic work published in this area The papers here highlight the importance of studying entrepreneurship from a wide range of perspectives including research that derives from economics history sociology psychology and from different business disciplinary bases such as marketing finance and strategy The overall focus in this set is on entrepreneurial activity rather than specifically small or family owned business and favours research articles over those that deal purely with practice

The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History John Parker, Richard Reid, 2013-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History represents an invaluable tool for historians and others in the field of African studies This collection of essays produced by some of the finest scholars currently working in the field provides the latest insights into and interpretations of the history of Africa a continent with a rich and complex past An understanding of this past is essential to gain perspective on Africa s current challenges and this accessible and comprehensive volume will allow readers to explore various aspects political economic social and cultural of the continent s history over the last two hundred years Since African history first emerged as a serious academic endeavour in the 1950s and 1960s it has undergone numerous shifts in terms of emphasis and approach changes brought about by political and economic exigencies and by ideological debates This multi faceted Handbook is essential reading for anyone with an interest in those debates and in Africa and its peoples While the focus is determinedly historical anthropology geography literary criticism political science and sociology are all employed in this ground breaking study of Africa s past

Sources and Methods in African History Toyin Falola, Christian Jennings, 2004 An overview of the ongoing methods used to understand African history Spurred in part by the ongoing re evaluation of sources and methods in research African historiography in the past two decades has been characterized by the continued branching and increasing sophistication of methodologies and areas of specialization The rate of incorporation of new sources and methods into African historical research shows no signs of slowing This book is both a snapshot of current academic practice and an attempt to sort through some of the problems scholars face within this unfolding web of sources and methods The book is divided into five sections each of which begins with a short introduction by a distinguished

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When Men and Women Mattered Onaiwu W. Ogbomo, 1997 Drawing upon narrative tradition reenactment ceremonies legends of gods and goddesses and the fusion of numerous genealogies this book examines gender relations among the Owan people of southern Nigeria between c 1320 and the beginning of the twentieth century The author challenges the orthodox view that patriarchy has been the norm in all societies adding to our understanding of the origins of patriarchy and placing its development in an historical perspective He also suggests a new definition of matriarchy not simply as rule by women but also as a phase in the history of societies in which gender equality existed The book argues that the Owan people once had a social order very close to matriarchy Despite a large influx from neighbouring peoples with a strong patriarchal tradition Owan women retained their high social status and power because of their virtual control of the cotton trade but after the demand for cotton decreased sharply after 1700 their social position declined rapidly until the beginning of the twentieth century when it was altered legally by the establishment of British rule ONAIWU W OGBOMO teaches history at Allegheny College Pennsylvania

Juju Christopher Alan Waterman, 1990-06-15 Now known internationally through the recordings of King Sunny Ade and others juju music originated more than fifty years ago among the Yoruba of Nigeria This history and ethnography of juju is the first detailed account of the evolution and social significance of a West African popular music Enhanced with maps color photographs of musicians and dance parties musical transcriptions interviews with musicians and a glossary of Yoruba terms Juju is an invaluable contribution to scholarship and a boon to fans who want to discover the roots of this vibrant music

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