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Tracing Language Movement in Africa Ericka A. Albaugh, Kathryn Michelle De Luna, 2018 Many disciplines study language movement and change in Africa but they rarely interact Here eighteen scholars from a range of disciplines explore differing conceptions of language movement in Africa through empirical case studies *Faithful to Secularism* David T. Buckley, 2017-03-14 Religion and democracy can make tense bedfellows Secular elites may view religious movements as conflict prone and incapable of compromise while religious actors may fear that anticlericalism will drive religion from public life Yet such tensions are not inevitable from Asia to Latin America religious actors coexist with and even help to preserve democracy In *Faithful to Secularism* David T. Buckley argues that political institutions that encourage an active role for public religion are a key part in explaining this variation He develops the concept of benevolent secularism to describe institutions that combine a basic division of religion and state with extensive room for participation of religious actors in public life He traces the impact of benevolent secularism on religious and secular elites both at critical junctures in state formation and as politics evolves over time Buckley shows how religious and secular actors build credibility and shared norms over time and explains how such coalitions can endure challenges from both religious revivals and periods of anticlericalism *Faithful to Secularism* tests this institutional theory in Ireland Senegal and the Philippines using a blend of archival interview and public opinion data These case studies illustrate how even countries with an active religious majority can become and remain faithful to secularism **Democracy, Islam, and Secularism in Turkey** Ahmet T. Kuru, Alfred Stepan, 2012-02-21 While Turkey has grown as a world power promoting the image of a progressive and stable nation several choices in policy have

strained its relationship with the East and the West Providing historical social and religious context for this behavior the essays in *Democracy Islam and Secularism in Turkey* examine issues relevant to Turkish debates and global concerns from the state s position on religion to its involvement with the European Union Written by experts in a range of disciplines the chapters explore the toleration of diversity during the Ottoman Empire s classical period the erosion of ethno religious heterogeneity in modern pre democratic times Kemalism and its role in modernization and nation building the changing political strategies of the military and the effect of possible EU membership on domestic reforms The essays also offer a cross Continental comparison of multiple secularisms as well as political parties considering especially Turkey s Justice and Development Party in relation to Europe s Christian Democratic parties Contributors tackle critical research questions such as the legacy of the Ottoman Empire s ethno religious plurality and the way in which Turkey s assertive secularism can be softened to allow greater space for religious actors They address the military s guardian role in Turkey s secularism the implications of recent constitutional amendments for democratization and the consequences and benefits of Islamic activism s presence within a democratic system No other collection confronts Turkey s contemporary evolution so vividly and thoroughly or offers such expert analysis of its crucial social and political systems Contributors Karen Barkey Columbia University mit Cizre Istanbul Sehir University M S kr Hanioglu Princeton University Stathis N Kalyvas Yale University Ahmet T Kuru San Diego State University Joost Lagendijk Sabanc University Ergun zbudun Bilkent University Alfred Stepan Columbia University

Long-Distance Nationalism in the Global City Bennett Eason Cross,2022-08-15 Focusing on migration within the global south Bennett Eason Cross uses the example of the Malian trade diaspora in Lagos to argue that aspects of the original model of the transmigrant were based on labor migrations from global south to global north that are not representative of their south to south counterparts In *Long Distance Nationalism in the Global City A Cultural History of the Malian Diaspora in Lagos Nigeria* Cross notes that the cultural and racial differences between migrant communities and their host societies in Europe and the U S are often narrower or even nonexistent in south to south migrations which shapes different outcomes As this multi site case study reveals however these differences in outcome can seem counterintuitive as immigrants in the north typically develop loyalties to both origin and host nations whereas among the Malians in Lagos affinity for the host nation was virtually nonexistent despite a common regional culture He complicates the standard bilateral struggle for belonging between host and origin societies by examining the role of Islam both as a parallel transnational movement and as a competing localized form This book analyzes the deep historical structure of each society to explain the Malians failure to develop the multiple national identities observed in other diasporas

Obafemi Awolowo and the Making of Remo Insa Nolte,2019-08-06 Insa Nolte examines the evolution of a distinctive Yoruba community Remo and the central role of the Remo born Nationalist and Yoruba leader Obafemi Awolowo 1909 1987 Beginning in the nineteenth century public participation played an important role in challenging or confirming local hierarchies in Remo and this

historical dynamic had a significant impact on Awolowo's vision both for Yoruba and for Nigerian politics. When he ascended to the national stage in the 1950s, Awolowo seized the opportunity to reshape Remo's political identity, proving that the leader was both a product and a producer of Remo politics. Based on a subtle analysis of local level politics, this book argues that traditional and modern structures of participation are integral in Yoruba politics and in the African postcolonial state. At the same time, the volume's focus on Awolowo constitutes an important contribution to the debate over one of Nigeria's most influential politicians.

Tolerance, Democracy, and Sufis in Senegal Mamadou Diouf, 2013. This collection critically examines tolerance, secularism, and respect for religious diversity within a social and political system dominated by Sufi brotherhoods. Through a detailed analysis of Senegal's political economy, essays trace the genealogy and dynamic exchange among these concepts while investigating public spaces and political processes and their reciprocal engagement with the state. Sunni reformist and radical groups and non-religious organizations. The anthology provides a rich and nuanced historical ethnography of the formation of Senegalese democracy, illuminating the complex trajectory of the Senegalese state and reflecting on similar postcolonial societies. Offering rare perspectives on the country's successes since liberation, the volume identifies the role of religion, gender, culture, ethnicity, globalization, politics, and migration in the reconfiguration of the state and society, and it makes an important contribution to democratization theory, Islamic studies, and African studies.

Fighting the Greater Jihad Cheikh Anta Babou, 2007-09-01. In Senegal, the Muridiyya, a large Islamic Sufi order, is the single most influential religious organization, including among its numbers the nation's president. Yet little is known of this sect in the West. Drawn from a wide variety of archival, oral, and iconographic sources in Arabic, French, and Wolof, *Fighting the Greater Jihad* offers an astute analysis of the founding and development of the order and a biographical study of its founder, Cheikh Ahmadu Bamba Mbakke. Cheikh Anta Babou explores the forging of Murid identity and pedagogy around the person and initiative of Amadu Bamba, as well as the continuing reconstruction of this identity by more recent followers. He makes a compelling case for reexamining the history of Muslim institutions in Africa and elsewhere in order to appreciate believers' motivation and initiatives, especially religious culture and education, beyond the narrow confines of political collaboration and resistance. *Fighting the Greater Jihad* also reveals how religious power is built at the intersection of genealogy, knowledge, and spiritual force, and how this power in turn affected colonial policy. *Fighting the Greater Jihad* will dramatically alter the perspective from which anthropologists, historians, and political scientists study Muslim mystical orders.

, *Grasping Africa* Stephen Chan, 2007-01-26. Africa is huge, internationally vital, potentially rich and powerful, yet mired in failure, political, economic, social, and even cultural. Yet the story of contemporary Africa is not just one of global tragedy but also of enormous hope for the future. This stimulating and unconventional book on Africa today and its relationship with the West explores the many complex reasons behind Africa's failure to fulfil its potential; it is a continent blighted by colonialism, exploitation, and the interference of great powers in the international relations of the region, and offers some genuinely

original and well argued suggestions for ways forward Critical and objective yet involved and sympathetic Grasping Africa demonstrates Stephen Chan s deep understanding of the history and politics of Africa based on his long experience of the continent in often dangerous circumstances *Africa and the Backlash Against International Courts* Peter Brett,Line Engbo Gissel,2020-07-23 At the start of the twenty first century the story of Africa s engagement with international law was one of marked commitment and meaningful contributions Africa pioneered new areas of law and legal remedies such as international criminal law and universal jurisdiction and gave human rights jurisdiction to a number of new international courts However in recent years African states have mobilised politically and collectively against the regional courts and the International Criminal Court contesting these institutions authority and legitimacy at national regional and international levels Africa and the Backlash Against International Courts provides the first comprehensive account of this important phenomenon bringing together original fieldwork empirical analysis and a critical overview of the diverse scholarship on both international and African regional courts Moving beyond conventional explanations Brett and Gissel use this remarkable research to show how the actions of African states should instead be seen as part of a growing desire for a more equal global order a trend that not only has huge implications for Africa s international relations but that could potentially change the entire practice of international law **The Rule of Law and the Rule of God** S. Ilesanmi,W. Lee,J. Parker,2014-10-09 This book examines the competing regimes of law and religion an offers a multidisciplinary approach to demonstrate the global scope of their influence It argues that the tension between these two institutions results from their disagreements about the kinds of rule that should govern human life and society and from where they should be derived **The City and the Ocean** I-Chun Wang,Jonathan White,2012-01-24 Throughout history cities have been locations of human encounter Equally they have been contexts for the trade of goods and services for the evolution of various forms of urban space and for the production development and enrichment of culture and technology Many cities grew up along shorelines which themselves constitute some of the globe s most important cultural boundaries For above all else it is water that has separated but also connected different communities races religions and nations down through recorded time With the rapid advance in technologies of communication encounters between cultures have multiplied at a rate that no individual can follow or control The present book constitutes a space of memory in its own right one of its chief raisons d tre being that a group of diverse scholars herein maps certain key encounters between peoples past as well as present and the urgent issues generated in consequence No one person could have traced such diversity and made sense of it whereas a scholarly grouping of persons reporting on phenomena from around the world such as is provided here offers its readers a vision of global change and development With the twentieth and twenty first centuries a new set of mega cities in Asia Africa and Latin America has emerged to challenge the primacy of European and North American metropolitan centres This expanded landscape is here interpreted with special attention as already mentioned to cities located at coastlines hence generally speaking more exposed

to globalizing trends Migrants exiles and refugees ethnic and racial minorities as well as alternative or countercultural groupings continue to complicate the ways in which cities articulate their now pluralized identities in terms of and by means of literature history architecture social events and other forms of artistic and cultural production The international scholars whose work is assembled in these pages are well placed to engage with the intersecting themes and issues of the volume Contributors have mapped different examples from Homeric narrative through Renaissance drama and its representation of crossways of culture such as Rhodes and Malta to an earlier time in the development of a New World city such as Boston others look at the twentieth and twenty first centuries complexity of great world cities and of oceanic migration or trade between them Shanghai Singapore London Detroit Shantou Macau and Saigon are some that are dealt with in detail Emphasis falls on both the historical reality of those contexts as well as how they have been culturally represented

Ideologies and Infrastructures of Religious Urbanization in Africa David Garbin, Simon Coleman, Gareth Millington, 2022-11-17 How do urbanization and development intersect with religious dynamics to shape contemporary African cityscapes To answer this timely question contributors from across Europe North America and Africa are brought together to explore mega cities including Lagos Cape Town Dar es Salaam and Kinshasa as powerful venues for the creation and implementation of religious models of urbanization and development This book interrogates how religious socio spatial models and strategies engage with challenges of infrastructural development urban social cohesion inequalities and inclusion Chapters explore how faith based practices of urban and infrastructural development link moral subjectivities with individual and wider aspirations for modernization change deliverance and prosperity The volume brings together ethnographically rich and theoretically grounded case studies of religious urbanization across the African continent It advances discussions of the ambivalent role of urban religion in development and documents the complex multifaceted socio cultural and political dynamics associated with religious urbanization in Africa

Africa's Urban Revolution Doctor Edgar Pieterse, Susan Parnell, 2014-01-09 The facts of Africa's rapid urbanisation are startling By 2030 African cities will have grown by more than 350 million people and over half the continent's population will be urban Yet in the minds of policy makers scholars and much of the general public Africa remains a quintessentially rural place This lack of awareness and robust analysis means it is difficult to make a policy case for a more overtly urban agenda As a result there is across the continent insufficient urgency directed to responding to the challenges and opportunities associated with the world's last major wave of urbanisation Drawing on the expertise of scholars and practitioners associated with the African Centre for Cities and utilising a diverse array of case studies Africa's Urban Revolution provides a comprehensive insight into the key issues demographic cultural political technical environmental and economic surrounding African urbanisation

Party Proliferation and Political Contestation in Africa Catherine Lena Kelly, 2019-06-22 This book analyzes several components of democratization and party competition in West Africa focusing on Senegal a country with one of the longest histories of multiparty elections It

does so in service of examining the origins and consequences of the proliferation of political parties a trend that has taken hold in Senegal and a variety of other African countries The author uses novel sources of data to illuminate the economic and political roots of party functions and trajectories by placing party formation opposition ruling party loyalty and presidential turnover into local and regional contexts This work will appeal to African Studies scholars professors graduate students and policy makers

Party-Voter Linkage in Africa Anja Osei, 2012-03-11 Parties in Africa are often described as organisationally and programmatically weak On the other hand they mobilise substantial numbers of voters at election time This contradiction provokes an interesting question How do political parties in Africa relate to the society How do they mobilise their voters and sympathisers and which strategies do they employ Anja Osei analyses how parties in Ghana and Senegal adapt to their local context by employing locally embedded strategies

Permanent Emergency Welfare Regimes in Sub-Saharan Africa Alfio Cerami, 2013-03-18 This book examines the relationship between development economics social protection and democratization in the specific context of Sub Saharan Africa Moving existing theories of transformation into a new terrain it sheds light on the exclusive origins of dictatorship and democracy

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