

subject index. While a full-length bibliography of historical Bornoana is a research tool which may be expected from such a dedicated editorial board, in the meantime no researcher or librarian should overlook the extensive bibliographies attached individually to some of the present articles — of which the Thambyapillay (his name is spelled differently *passim*) and Lavers ones are admirable examples of scholarship.

The editor, Professor C.M.B. Brann, has already warned how "in Nigeria, the relatively short history of academic periodicals is punctuated by ephemeral volumes, the first and the last of their kind, often initiated by young scholars in a burst of enthusiasm" (the same can be said for student journals everywhere). But if the University of Maiduguri can turn this maiden issue into a genuine and regular serial (a fate which has eluded too many of its Nigerian predecessors, including the once admirable *Journal of the Historical Society of Nigeria*, *Nigerian Field*, and *Kano Studies*), then Vice-Chancellor Jibril Aminu's hope of "through the *Annals of Borno* giving readers an insight into this fascinating part of Nigeria and of Africa" can be realised.

Few academic journals originating from Nigeria's younger universities over the past two decades can have been characterised by such an excellent and exciting maiden issue. It is sincerely to be hoped that the editorial board will ensure the continuance of this substantial item of credit to the University of Maiduguri's academic reputation and of furtherance to Nigerianist scholarship everywhere.

A.H.M. Kirk-Greene

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Research Priorities in African Literatures ed. by Bernth Lindfors. Oxford: Zell; München; New York; London; Paris: Saur, 1984. pp.222. ISBN 0 905450 17 5. £21.

'Is anything wrong with African literary studies?', asks Albert Gérard in arguably one of the most comprehensive and challenging papers in this collection originally presented at a conference organised by Bernth Lindfors, with the support of the Joint Committee on African Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Social Sciences Research Council (sic), which took place at the Africa Centre, London, in May 1983.

Both Ngugi wa Thiong'o, the Kenyan writer and the Nigerian critic Chinweizu say yes, in that they see so much contemporary scholarship concerning itself almost exclusively with literatures written in European languages and imbued with Eurocentric if not pervasive colonialist presuppositions and attitudes. Gérard himself acknowledges that too often too much has been said about too little and that not very well (a point reiterated by Alastair Niven in another paper), and argues for more research into African languages and African-language literatures, closer contextual studies, and more controversially, a greater awareness of the methods of Comparative Literature leading to 'a genuine understanding of the collective psychological problems with which the whole of mankind is beset'.

Insofar as this conference was concerned with research priorities it set itself more specifically scholarly objectives than the 1984 London Conference *New Directions in African Literature* (signalled in part by its reference to *literatures* rather than literature). The various papers setting out priorities

Research Priorities In African Literatures

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Research Priorities In African Literatures:

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6. In chapter 5, this book will draw a conclusion about Research Priorities In African Literatures. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Research Priorities In African Literatures.

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