

THE NEW AFRICAN DIASPORAS

- ▶ In the twentieth century there were several new dispersals from Africa, a continent divided into colonial territories and later into independent nation-states. Unlike their predecessors, whose communities of identity, either as imagined by themselves or as imposed by others, were either ethnic or racial (not to mention sometimes religious), the new African diasporas had to contend with the added imperative of the modern nation-state, which often frames the political and cultural itineraries of their travel and transnational networks. The "new" or "contemporary" African diasporas, as they are sometimes called, can be divided into three main waves: the diasporas of colonization, of decolonization, and of structural adjustment that emerged out of, respectively, the disruptions of colonial conquest, the struggles for independence, and structural adjustment programs imposed on African countries by the international financial institutions from the late 1970s and early 1980s.

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New African Diasporas Khalid Koser, 2003-09-02 The extensive literature relating to the African diaspora has tended to concentrate on the descendants of those who left Africa as part of the slave trade to North America This important new book gathers together work on more recent waves of African migration from some of the most exciting thinkers on the contemporary diaspora Concentrating particularly on the last 20 years the contributions look to the United States and beyond to diaspora settlement in the UK and Northern Europe *New African Diasporas* looks at a range of different types of diaspora legal and illegal professional and low skilled asylum seekers and economic migrants and includes chapters on diasporic communities originating in Cote d'Ivoire Democratic Republic of Congo Eritrea Ghana Senegal and Somalia It also examines often neglected differences based on gender class and generation in the process This book will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in the African diaspora and provides the most wide ranging picture of the new African diaspora yet

The New African Diaspora Isidore Okpewho, Nkiru Nzegwu, 2009-08-26 The New York Times reports that since 1990 more Africans have voluntarily relocated to the United States and Canada than had been forcibly brought here before the slave trade ended in 1807 The key reason for these migrations has been the collapse of social political economic and educational structures in their home countries which has driven Africans to seek security and self realization in the West This lively and timely collection of essays takes a look at the new immigrant experience It traces the immigrants progress from expatriation to arrival and covers the successes as well as problems they have encountered as they establish their lives in a new country The contributors most immigrants themselves use their firsthand experiences to add clarity honesty and sensitivity to their discussions of the new African diaspora

Big Shanty Century, 1962 Commemorative publication in newspaper format on the centennial of the Chattanooga Railroad Expedition of 1862

Mapping the New African Diaspora in China Shanshan Lan, 2017-04-07 When one thinks of African diasporas it is likely that their mind will automatically drift to locations such as Europe and America But how much is known about the African diaspora in East Asia and in particular within China where race is such a politically sensitive topic Based on multi sited ethnographic research in China and Nigeria *Mapping the New African Diaspora in China* explores a new wave of African migration to South China in the context of the expansion of Sino African trade relations and the global circulation of racial knowledge Indeed grassroots perspectives of China Africa trade relations are foregrounded through the examination of daily interactions between Africans and rural to urban Chinese migrants in various informal trade spaces in Guangzhou These Afro Chinese encounters have the potential to not only help reveal the negotiated process of mutual racial learning but also to subvert hegemonic discourses such as Sino African friendship and white supremacy in subtle ways However as Lan demonstrates within this enlightening volume the transformative power of such cross cultural interactions is severely limited by language barrier cultural differences and the Chinese state's stringent immigration control policies This book will appeal to scholars and students in the fields of China

Africa relations race and ethnic studies globalization and transnational migration and urban China studies as well as those from other social science disciplines such as political science international relations urban geography Asian Studies African studies sociology development studies and cross cultural communication studies It may also appeal to policymakers and non profit organizations involved in providing services and assistance to migrant populations

African Diasporas in the New and Old Worlds Klaus Benesch, Geneviève Fabre, 2004 In the humanities the term diaspora recently emerged as a promising and powerful heuristic concept It challenged traditional ways of thinking and invited reconsiderations of theoretical assumptions about the unfolding of cross cultural and multi ethnic societies about power relations frontiers and boundaries about cultural transmission communication and translation The present collection of essays by renowned writers and scholars addresses these issues and helps to ground the ongoing debate about the African diaspora in a more solid theoretical framework Part I is dedicated to a general discussion of the concept of African diaspora its origins and historical development Part II examines the complex cultural dimensions of African diasporas in relation to significant sites and figures including the modes and modalities of creative expression from the perspective of both artists writers and their audiences finally Part III focusses on the resources collections and archives and iconographies that are available today As most authors argue the African diaspora should not be seen merely as a historical phenomenon but also as an idea or ideology and an object of representation By exploring this new ground the essays assembled here provide important new insights for scholars in American and African American Studies Cultural Studies Ethnic Studies and African Studies The collection is rounded off by an annotated listing of black autobiographies

The African Diaspora Isidore Okpewho, Carole Boyce Davies, Ali Al'Amin Mazrui, 2001-11-09 This book examines the character of New World black cultures and their relationships with the plural societies within which they function This volume seeks a balanced look at the fate of the African presence in Western society as well as insights into the sources of periodic conflict between blacks and others

New Frontiers in the Study of the Global African Diaspora Rita Kiki Edozie, Glenn A. Chambers, Tama Hamilton-Wray, 2018-10-01 This anthology presents a new study of the worldwide African diaspora by bringing together diverse multidisciplinary scholarship to address the connectedness of Black subject identities experiences issues themes and topics applying them dynamically to diverse locations of the Blackworld Latin America the Caribbean Africa and the United States The book underscores three dimensions of African diaspora study First is a global approach to the African diaspora showing how globalism underscores the distinctive role that Africa plays in contributing to world history Second is the extension of African diaspora study in a geographical scope to more robust inclusions of not only the African continent but also to uncharted paths and discoveries of lesser known diaspora experiences and identities in Latin America and the Caribbean Third is the illustration of universal unwritten cultural representations of humanities in the African diasporas that show the distinctive humanities disciplinary representations of Black diaspora imaginaries and subjectivities The contributing

authors inductively apply these themes to focus the reader's attention on contemporary localized issues and historical arenas of the African diaspora. They engage their findings to critically analyze the broader norms and dimensions that characterize a given set of interrelated criteria that have come to establish parameters that increasingly standardize African diaspora studies.

The African Diaspora and the Disciplines Tejumola Olaniyan, James Hoke Sweet, 2010. Focusing on the problems and conflicts of doing African diaspora research from various disciplinary perspectives, these essays situate, describe, and reflect on the current practice of diaspora scholarship. Tejumola Olaniyan, James H. Sweet, and the international group of contributors assembled here seek to enlarge understanding of how the diaspora is conceived and explore possibilities for the future of its study. With the aim of initiating interdisciplinary dialogue on the practice of African diaspora studies, they emphasize learning from new perspectives that take advantage of intersections between disciplines. Ultimately, they advocate a fuller sense of what it means to study the African diaspora in a truly global way.

The New African Diaspora in North America Kwadwo Konadu-Agyemang, Baffour K. Takyi, John A. Arthur, 2006-01-01. *The New African Diaspora in North America* brings together sociologists, social workers, geographers, economists, anthropologists, and others to explore the African immigrant experience from a multi-disciplinary perspective. The contributors shed light on the factors behind the increasing wave in African immigration to the U.S. and Canada, the socio-economic characteristics of African immigrants, their spatial distribution, obstacles, and contributions. Despite their increasing presence, African immigrant groups in the U.S. and Canada have engendered relatively little scholarly research on their pre- and post-migration experience. This collection helps fill that void and will be valuable reading for anyone interested in African Diaspora studies.

Identity and Transnationalism Kassahun H. Kebede, 2020-06-29. *Identity and Transnationalism* discusses the identity and transnational experiences of the new second generation African immigrants in the US, bringing together the lived experiences of the new African diaspora and exploring how they are shaping and reshaping being and becoming black. In the half a century since the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, close to 1.4 million black African immigrants have come to the United States. Pew Research Center, 2015. Nevertheless, in proportion to its growing size, the New African Diaspora in the United States, particularly the second generation, constitutes one of the least studied groups. In seeking to redress the dearth of scholarship on the New African Diaspora in the United States, the contributors to this book have documented the lives and experiences of second generation African immigrants. Based on fresh data, the chapters provide insight into the intersection of immigrant cultures and mainstream expectations as the second generation African immigrants seek to define and redefine being and becoming American. Specifically, the authors discuss how the second generation Africans contest being boxed into embracing a Black identity that is the product of specific African American histories, values, and experiences not shared by recent African immigrants. The book also examines the second generation's connections with their parents' ancestral countries and whether and for what reasons they participate in transnational activities. Authored and edited by key immigration

scholars Identity and Transnationalism represents a ground breaking contribution to the nascent discussion of the New African Diaspora s second generation It will be of great interest to scholars of Cultural Anthropology The New African Diaspora African Studies Sociology and Ethnic studies This book was originally published as a special issue of African and Black Diaspora

The New African Diaspora in the United States Toyin Falola,Adebayo Oyeibade,2016-07-01 Fast growing in population African immigrants in the United States have become a significant force to the point that the idea of a new African diaspora is now a reality This thriving community has opened new arenas of scholarly discourse on Black Atlantic history beyond the trans Atlantic slave trade and its legacies This book investigates the complex dynamic forces that have shaped and continue to shape this new diaspora In eleven original essays the volume examines pertinent themes such as immigration integration dilemmas identity construction brain drain remittances expanding African religious space and how these dynamics impact and intersect with the African homeland With contributors from both sides of the Atlantic that represent a diverse range of academic disciplines this book offers a broad perspective on emerging themes in contemporary African diasporan experiences The book will be of interest to scholars and students of African and African American Studies Sociology and History

Myth Performance in the African Diasporas Benita Brown,Dannabang Kuwabong,Christopher Olsen,2013-12-24 Diaspora studies continue to expand in range and scope and remain fertile terrain for investigating multiple techniques of myth creation in dance performance history as performance dramatic narrative and staged rituals in the field Similarly research in postcoloniality gender sexuality intercultural and literary studies among others all engage and feature core components of performance and myth in articulating and understanding their fields This sharing of similar components also demonstrates the interrelatedness of these fields In *Myth Performance in the African Diasporas* Ritual Theatre and Dance the authors contend that performance traditions across artistic disciplines reveal a shared if sometimes varied journey among diasporic artists to reconnect with their African ancestors The volume begins with a historical and aesthetic overview of how dramatists choreographers and performance artists have approached the task of interpreting African myth The individual chapters reveal how specific artists dramatists and choreographers have interpreted African myth and what performative approaches and traditions they have used Focusing on theatre practitioners from the nineteenth century through the present the authors examine performative traditions from Canada the United States the Caribbean and Latin America Drawing upon research in theatre dance and literary texts *Myth Performance in the African Diasporas* will be crucial to academics interested in African performance viewed through the prism of myth making and spiritual ritualistic stagings Besides those interested in diasporic studies this book will also be useful to scholars and students of history drama theatre and dance

The African Diaspora Toyin Falola,2013 The African diaspora is arguably the most important event in modern African history From the fifteenth century to the present millions of Africans have been dispersed many of them forcibly others driven by economic need or political persecution to other continents creating large communities with African

origins living outside their native lands The majority of these communities are in North America This historic displacement has meant that Africans are irrevocably connected to economic and political developments in the West and globally Among the known legacies of the diaspora are slavery colonialism racism poverty and underdevelopment yet the ways in which these same factors worked to spur the scattering of Africans are not fully understood by those who were part of this migration or by scholars historians and policymakers In this definitive study of the diaspora in North America Toyin Falola offers a causal history of the western dispersion of Africans and its effects on the modern world Reengaging old and familiar debates and framing new ones that enrich the discourse surrounding Africa Falola isolates the thread running nearly six centuries that connects the history of slavery the transatlantic slave trade and current migrations A boon to scholars and policymakers and accessible to the general reader the book explores diverse narratives of migration and shows that the cultures that migrated from Africa to the Americas have the capacity to unite and create a new pan Africanist movement within the globalized world Toyin Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin He is the 2011 recipient of the Distinguished Africanist Award from the African Studies Association and serves as the vice president of the International Scientific Committee of the UNESCO Slave Route Project His previous books published by the University of Rochester Press include *The Power of African Cultures and Nationalism and African Intellectuals* *THE NEW AFRICAN DIASPORA* Emmanuel Konde, 2014-11-15 European colonization of Africans in the late 1800s replaced European enslavement of Africans from the 1450s to the 1870s Colonization and enslavement were two sides of the same coin Both were involuntary In both the European was the master and beneficiary and the African the enslaved and exploited Barely half a century after European decolonization of Africa new voluntary wave upon waves of African migration have reached global dimensions The agency of change seems to have shifted from Europeans to Africans Bushfallers is the Cameroonian designation for this new African agents of change the restless young unemployed and unemployable at home who migrate abroad in search of greener pastures Cast within the context of defining moments in the political history of contemporary Cameroon The New African Diaspora draws from the colonial experiences that predated the emergence of decolonized Cameroon and offers glimpses into the impact of neocolonialism on the existing situation and analyzes how bushfallers are struggling to navigate through the confining tempest by venturing outward in preparation for executing the role that history seems to have pre determined and designed for them What will become of Cameroon s bushfallers when after having exhausted their energies bushfalling abroad decide to turn their attention to politics at home It is toward this end that Konde rises to the apex of originality by prescribing DISDEFORG in the Postlude a Three Ds and One O formula for achieving success consisting of four principles Discipline Discovery Definition and Organization **Narrating the New African Diaspora** Maximilian Feldner, 2019-01-25 This book provides the first comprehensive survey and collection of Nigerian diaspora literature offering readings of novelists such as Chimamanda

Ngozi Adichie Sefi Atta Helon Habila Helen Oyeyemi Taiye Selasi Chika Unigwe Chris Abani and Ike Oguine As members of the new African diaspora their literature captures experiences of recent Nigerian migration to the United States and the United Kingdom Examining representative novels such as Adichie s Half of a Yellow Sun and Americanah Habila s Waiting for an Angel Abani s GraceLand and Oyeyemi s The Icarus Girl the book discusses these novels literary and narrative methods and provides detailed analyses of two of the most common themes depictions of migratory experiences and representations of Nigeria Placing the novels in their relevant historical sociological philosophical and theoretical contexts Narrating the New African Diaspora presents an insightful study of current anglophone Nigerian narrative literature

Re-engaging the African Diasporas Charles Quist-Adade, Wendy Royal, 2016-08-17 Re engaging the African Diasporas Pan Africanism in the Age of Globalization is the second volume in the Kwame Nkrumah International Conference series and brings together twenty selected papers presented at the Third Kwame Nkrumah International Conference held at Kwantlen Polytechnic University on August 19 21 2014 Two premises inform this volume 1 If the history of slavery and its vestiges divided and continue to divide the continent and its Diasporas modern technology should be harnessed to bridge that divide and 2 the continent s development is a boon to the development of what the African Union has dubbed Africa s Sixth Region The book threads together papers that seek to give academic and intellectual impetus to tie the continent s development to that of the African Diaspora The goal is to end the inertia and inward looking on the part of scholars and academics in both Africa and African International or Global Africa and re engage one another in more productive ways By harnessing the enormous resources available in our internet age and riding the cresting wave of globalization the task of re engagement will be vastly enhanced and the debates and discussions in this volume will serve to facilitate this re engagement A main highlight of the conference was a special tribute to Nelson Mandela to honour his death in December 2013 and celebrate 20 years of South African independence In these papers scholars examine Mandela s role in the transition of South Africa from a racist state to a democratic nation They critically examine how the ANC s policies have impacted post Apartheid South Africa and question what alternatives remain for the future

African Diaspora Identities John A. Arthur, 2010-08-20 African Diaspora Identities provides insights into the complex transnational processes involved in shaping the migratory identities of African immigrants It seeks to understand the durability of these African transnational migrant identities and their impact on inter minority group relationships John A Arthur demonstrates that the identities African immigrants construct often transcends country specific cultures and normative belief systems He illuminates the fact that these transnational migrant identities are an amalgamation of multiple identities formed in varied social transnational settings The United States has become a site for the cultural formations manifestations and contestations of the newer identities that these immigrants seek to depict in cross cultural and global settings Relying mostly on their strong human capital resources education and family Africans are devising creative encompassing and robust ways to position and reposition their new identities In combining their African

cultural forms and identities with new roles norms and beliefs that they imbibe in the United States and everywhere else they have settled Africans are redefining what it means to be black in a race ethnicity and color conscious American society

Development and the African Diaspora Doctor Claire Mercer, Ben Page, Martin Evans, 2013-07-18 There has been much recent celebration of the success of African civil society in forging global connections through an ever growing diaspora Against the background of such celebrations this innovative book sheds light on the diasporic networks home associations whose economic contributions are being used to develop home Despite these networks being part of the flow of migrants resources back to Africa that now outweighs official development assistance the relationship between the flow of capital and social and political change are still poorly understood Looking in particular at Cameroon and Tanzania the authors examine the networks of migrants that have been created by making home associations international They argue that claims in favour of enlarging civil society in Africa must be placed in the broader context of the political economy of migration and wider debates concerning ethnicity and belonging They demonstrate both that diasporic development is distinct from mainstream development and that it is an uneven historical process in which some homes are better placed to take advantage of global connections than others In doing so the book engages critically with the current enthusiasm among policy makers for treating the African diaspora as an untapped resource for combating poverty Its focus on diasporic networks rather than private remittances reveals the particular successes and challenges diasporas face in acting as a group not least in mobilising members of the diaspora to fulfill obligations to home

Grounding Leadership Ethics in African Diaspora and Election Rights Jean-Pierre Bongila, 2013-10-10 This book analyzes the leadership ethics dilemma of whether the diaspora ought to vote specifically in their homeland franchise This quagmire becomes even more complex in the case of Africa where some diasporas participate in their countries elections and others don't It implies and goes beyond the mere question of why or what are the reasons behind the fact that members of some countries vote and those of other nations do not The analysis contained in the book deals with whether it is right or wrong good or bad just or unjust virtuous or immoral desirable or undesirable for citizens living overseas to participate in their countries suffrages and for the leaders of African countries to extend the franchise rights to their diaspora Pedagogically the book proposes an applied methodology of leadership decision making based on ethical dilemmas which instructors and learners of various disciplines particularly those in leadership ethics as well as global leaders might find useful The combined DIRR Description Interpretation Rehearsal and Re discernment proposed by Enomoto Kramer 2007 and the prudent pragmatism by Bluhm Heineman 2007 correspond to the traditional African baobab tree as a physical space of social and political conflict resolutions In this book the baobab tree an ethical arena of public debates helps to weigh primarily the need for diaspora Africans to get the right to vote as well as the social political and economic benefits such a right if it were granted would entail for all the parties involved Drawing from the examples of countries that have championed some form of democratic processes including expatriate elections the

book brings to the forefront the crucial role of both the leadership of Africa and that of their diaspora in spearheading the continent on the path of sustainable development

Gendering Knowledge in Africa and the African Diaspora Toyin Falola, Olajumoke Yacob-Haliso, 2017-07-14

Gendering Knowledge in Africa and the African Diaspora addresses the question of to what extent the history of gender in Africa is appropriately inscribed in narratives of power patriarchy migration identity and women and men's subjection emasculation and empowerment The book weaves together compelling narratives about women men and gender relations in Africa and the African Diaspora from multidisciplinary perspectives with a view to advancing original ways of understanding these subjects The chapters achieve three things first they deliberately target long held but erroneous notions about patriarchy power gender migration and masculinity in Africa and of the African Diaspora vigorously contesting these and debunking them second they unearth previously marginalized and little known histories depicting the dynamics of gender and power in places ranging from Angola to Arabia to America and in different time periods decidedly gendering the previously male dominated discourse and third they ultimately aim to re write the stories of women and gender relations in Africa and in the African Diaspora As such this work is an important read for scholars of African history gender and the African Diaspora This book will be of interest to students and scholars of African Studies Diaspora Studies Gender and History

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