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**Nyansapo (The Wisdom Knot)** Kwadwo A. Okrah, 2003-12-16 This study examines the issues of indigenous philosophies which are embedded in different aspects of socialization process among the Akan of Ghana The research explores the possibility of forging a new future that builds on the positive aspects of their past and present and on carefully chosen ideas methods and technology from abroad

**African Ethics** Jonathan O. Chimakonam, Luis Cordeiro-Rodrigues, 2022-08-25 This is the first comprehensive exploration of African ethics covering everything from normative ethics and applied ethics to meta ethics and methodology as well as the history of its evolution African Ethics provides an in depth exploration of Ubuntu ethics which is defined as a set of values based on concepts such as reciprocity mutual respect and working towards the common good Ubuntu ethics also strongly emphasize the place of human dignity The book engages with both theory and practice and how these ethical ideas impact upon the actual lived experience of Africans It also includes important political considerations such as the impact of imperialism colonialism and capitalism on African ethics as well as the negative impact of apartheid and the renaissance made possible by the The Truth and Reconciliation Commission whose work was premised heavily on African ethical ideas This book is not just a wide ranging and incisive introduction but also a reformulation of key concepts and current debates in African ethics Crucially African Ethics is an inclusive text one that speaks from an African perspective and contributes to the decolonizing of contemporary ethics

**Africana Critical Theory** Reiland Rabaka, 2009-01-16 Building on and going far beyond W E B Du Bois and the Problems of the Twenty First Century and Du Bois s Dialectics Reiland Rabaka s Africana Critical Theory innovatively identifies and analyzes continental and diasporan African contributions to classical and contemporary critical theory This book represents a climatic critical theoretical clincher that cogently demonstrates how Du Bois s rarely discussed dialectical thought interdisciplinarity intellectual history making radical political activism and world historical multiple liberation movement leadership helped to inaugurate a distinct Africana tradition of critical theory With chapters on W E B Du Bois C L R James Negritude Aime Cesaire and Leopold Senghor Frantz Fanon and Amilcar Cabral Africana Critical Theory endeavors to accessibly offer contemporary critical theorists an intellectual archaeology of the Africana tradition of critical theory and a much needed dialectical deconstruction and reconstruction of black radical politics These six seminal figures collective thought and texts clearly cuts across several disciplines and therefore closes the chasm between Africana Studies and critical theory constantly demanding that intellectuals not simply think deep thoughts develop new theories and theoretically support radical politics but be and constantly become political activists social organizers and cultural workers that is folk the Italian critical theorist Antonio Gramsci referred to as organic intellectuals In this sense then the series of studies gathered in Africana Critical Theory contribute not only to African Studies African American Studies Caribbean Studies Cultural Studies Gender Studies and Postcolonial Studies but also to contemporary critical theoretical discourse across an amazingly wide range of traditional

disciplines and radical political activism outside of and in many instances absolutely against Europe's ivory towers and the absurdities of the American academy. *Normative Justification of a Global Ethic* Uchenna B. Okeja, 2013 The focus of this book is the normativity of global ethic. Over the years different cultures and civilizations have been brought closer than never before by globalization. This trend has both its negative and positive dimensions. Overall the main problem of this present trend of societal organization and human interaction called globalization is a moral issue, namely the question: how should we treat one another? Okeja's global ethic seeks to answer this question. It underscores that we should treat one another in our current age of globalization in accordance with the Golden Rule principle. The suggestion of this ethic is therefore that we should not treat others the way we would not want to be treated. This sounds simple enough. The problem, however, is that it is not exactly clear what this principle of moral conduct would suggest in both simple and complex moral situations. Most importantly, it is not clear why it is reasonable to treat people the way we would not want to be treated. Why, in other words, should we act in accordance with the Golden Rule principle? What is the justification of the demand the Golden Rule makes on us? This book answers these and other questions about the normative plausibility of the Golden Rule and thus global ethic from the comparative perspective of ethics in African philosophy. It analyzes three stages of the possible normative justification of the moral imperative of global ethic and proposes a deliberative form of justification. **Philosophical**

**Perspectives on Existential Gratitude** Joshua Lee Harris, Kirk Lougheed, Neal DeRoo, 2023-03-23 Existential gratitude, gratitude for one's very existence or life as a whole, is pervasive across the most influential human cultural and religious traditions. Weaving together analytic and continental as well as non-western and historical philosophical perspectives, this volume explores the nexus of gratitude, existence, and God as an intersubjective phenomenon for the first time. A team of leading scholars introduce existential gratitude as a perennially and characteristically human phenomenon central to the distinctive life of our species. Attention is given to the conditions under which existence itself might be construed as having a gift-like or otherwise gratitude-inducing character. Drawing on a diversity of perspectives, chapters mark out new territory in philosophical inquiry, addressing whether and in what sense we ought to be grateful for our very existence. By analysing gratitude, this collection makes a novel contribution to the discourse on moral emotions, phenomenology, anti-natalism, and theology. **The Palgrave Handbook of African Education and Indigenous Knowledge** Jamaine M. Abidogun, Toyin Falola, 2020-06-02 This handbook explores the evolution of African education in historical perspectives as well as the development within its three systems: Indigenous, Islamic, and Western education models and how African societies have maintained and changed their approaches to education within and across these systems. African education continues to find itself at once preserving its knowledge while integrating Islamic and Western aspects in order to compete within this global reality. Contributors take up issues and themes of the positioning, resistance, accommodation, and transformations of indigenous education in relationship to the introduction of Islamic and later Western education. Issues and themes raised

acknowledge the contemporary development and positioning of indigenous education within African societies and provide understanding of how indigenous education works within individual societies and national frameworks as an essential part of African contemporary society

**The Garland Handbook of African Music** Ruth M. Stone, 2010-04-02 The Garland Handbook of African Music is comprised of essays from The Garland Encyclopedia of World Music Volume 1 Africa 1997 Revised and updated the essays offer detailed regional studies of the different musical cultures of Africa and examine the ways in which music helps to define the identity of this particular area Part One provides an in depth introduction to Africa Part Two focuses on issues and processes such as notation and oral tradition dance in communal life and intellectual property Part Three focuses on the different regions countries and cultures of Africa with selected regional case studies The second edition has been expanded to include exciting new scholarship that has been conducted since the first edition was published Questions for Critical Thinking at the end of each major section guide and focus attention on what musical and cultural issues arise when one studies the music of Africa issues that might not occur in the study of other musics of the world An accompanying audio compact disc offers musical examples of some of the music of Africa

*African Storytelling for Global Citizenship Education* George J.S. Dei, Dionisio Nyaga, Juliana Kami, 2025-04-09 This thought provoking book outlines the pedagogical value of African storytelling It demonstrates that African wisdom has historically been part of violent colonial elimination leading to the ontological expendability of these stories and them being excluded forgotten and devalued in academic circles

**International Handbook of Urban Education** William T. Pink, George W. Noblit, 2008-09-03 It is evident that urban education has become the central focus of educators at the present time In the U S for example almost one third of all school age children attend schools in large urban school districts It is in these urban schools where the diversity of cultures and languages is highest and where student learning is most problematic What has emerged from recent work to improve urban schools is the insight that there is no one size fits all panacea Rather we have discovered that the local context shapes in critically important ways what will be effective at the school level The universality of the problematics with urban education together with the importance of understanding the local or situated context of improvement interventions brings into sharp focus the importance and timeliness of an undertaking like the International Handbook of Urban Education An important focus of the International Handbook of Urban Education will be the interrogation of both the social and political factors that lead to different problem posing and subsequent solutions within each region An important question to be answered for example is what it takes in terms of resources political will and policy actions to improve urban education

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**Africanizing the School Curriculum** Anthony Afful-Broni, Jophus Anamuah-Mensah, Kolawole Raheem, George J. Sefa Dei, 2020-12-29 Connecting cultures to educational settings is an essential component of critical pedagogy This book addresses many of the key issues and challenges in decolonizing the

African school curriculum It highlights important philosophical arguments on the challenges and possibilities of achieving these goals in a meaningful manner Topics covered in the book include operationalizing the key terms of inclusion and curriculum strategies for Africanizing the school curriculum and the implications of local knowledge for schooling reform This book also raises a variety of key questions how do we frame an inclusive anti colonial African future and what is the nature of the work required to collectively arrive at that future what education are learners of today going to receive and how will they apply it to their schooling and work lives how do we re fashion our work as African educators and learners to create more relevant understandings of what it means to be human how do we challenge colonizing and imperializing relations of the academy What are the possibilities and limits of counter visions of education how do we make school curricula inclusive through teaching research and graduate training in questions of Indigeneity and multi centric ways of knowing The book identifies specific areas of an inclusive decolonized curriculum agenda through educational programming and reform It is essential reading to any student or teacher concerned about understanding the many facets of an African school curriculum Perfect for courses such as Principles of Anti Racism Education Anti Colonial Thought Pedagogical Implications Indigenous Knowledge and Decolonization Pedagogical Implications Modernization Development and Education in African Contexts African Systems of Thought Introduction to African Studies *The Spirit With Us* Clifford Owusu-Gyamfi, 2023-11-09 In this volume the author shows how the Akan concepts of sunsum and honhom offer a degree of Christian pneumatological similarity providing the avenue for translating and contextualizing the doctrine of the Holy Spirit within the context of the Akan people of West Africa The Embodiment and Transmission of Ghanaian Kete Royal Dance Emmanuel Cudjoe, 2024-11-12 The Kete dance form once exclusive to royal courts carries intricate movements symbolic gestures and rhythms that mirror Ghanaian history and values It embodies storytelling often depicting tales of bravery unity or significant historical events These dances were traditionally reserved for specific occasions within the royal setting symbolizing prestige honor and tradition With the passage of time the transmission of Kete royal dance has transcended its original palace context finding its way into academic domains Universities and cultural institutions now extend the legacies of this dance form and even act as custodians of this art form where scholars dancers and enthusiasts collaborate to study preserve and teach Kete dance Through meticulous documentation research and practice the academy endeavors to honor the Kete dance while making it accessible to a broader audience This transmission from palace to academy serves as a testament to the resilience and adaptability of cultural traditions It ensures the continuity of Ghanaian heritage and allows future generations both within and beyond Ghana to appreciate and learn from this profound dance form from an Afrocentric perspective **International Handbook of the Religious, Moral and Spiritual Dimensions in Education** Marian de Souza, Gloria Durka, Kathleen Engebretson, Robert Jackson, Andrew McGrady, 2007-06-04 Traditionally spirituality has resided and been contained within religious frameworks but while the links between the two areas are still acknowledged by many in

the contemporary world spirituality is perceived by some as an aspect of human life that is distinct from religion. Consequently many are searching for meaning within and without religious traditions today and seeking answers to ethical and moral questions that have been generated by the knowledge and technological explosion. One outcome is the renewed interest in the religious spiritual and moral dimensions of education throughout the life cycle. This International Handbook presents the research and professional practice of scholars who are daily engaged in the consideration of these dimensions in education. The result is a collection of essays which reflects the discipline in all of its internationality as it is today. Embedded within the chapters is also an agenda for the future where the religious moral and spiritual dimensions in education are proposed as an exciting and challenging way forward for educators at all levels in society. As well it offers a vision for the emergence of a peaceful and just world.

**African Minorities in the New World** Toyin Falola, Niyi Afolabi, 2007-11-13. This book discusses the minority status of African immigrants in the New World by revisiting the concept of a new African diaspora and its multiple implications for citizenship and immigration policy.

***African Discourse in Islam, Oral Traditions, and Performance*** Abdul-Rasheed Na'Allah, 2010-09-13. This work develops an African indigenous discourse paradigm for interpreting and understanding literary and cultural materials. By returning the African knowledge system back to its roots and placing it side by side with Western paradigms, Na'Allah has produced a text that will be required reading for scholars and students of African culture and literature.

**The African Origins of Rhetoric** Cecil Blake, 2010-07. Through a critical analysis of ancient African texts that predate Greco-Roman treatises, Cecil Blake revisits the roots of rhetorical theory and challenges what is often advanced as the darkness metaphor, the rhetorical construction of Africa and Africans. Blake offers a thorough examination of Ptah-hotep and core African ethical principles, Maat, and engages rhetorical scholarship within the wider discourse of African development. In so doing, he establishes a direct relationship between rhetoric and development studies in non-western societies and highlights the prospect for applying such principles to ameliorating the development malaise of the continent.

**African Traditional Oral Literature and Visual cultures as Pedagogical Tools in Diverse Classroom Contexts** Lewis Asimeng-Boahene, Michael Baffoe, 2018-06-01. This book, the second in the series, is a distinct exploration of how educational policy makers, curriculum developers, educators, learners, and social activists can utilize the hitherto untapped rich resource of African traditional oral literature and visual cultures. These are epistemological reservoirs and invaluable pedagogical tools in the delivery of content in the classrooms of the present global village, most of whom contain diverse student populations from varying backgrounds. The content of the book is thus designed to help expand educators' repertoire of understanding beyond the hitherto conventional wisdom, most of which are either outdated or are colonial impositions on former colonial entities. Our motivation for pulling together this anthology was due to the fact scholars, educators, and educational policy makers have hitherto paid little attention to the epistemological and pedagogical value of Traditional Indigenous Knowledge systems (TIKS). Our objective has been largely achieved by this anthology in the

sense that the research perspectives of the contributors to this effort have enhanced the hitherto limited exposure and knowledge about traditional oral literature and visual cultures in Africa The torch that has been lighted from this endeavor heightens the epistemological and pedagogical implications of TIKS In launching this book we are extending a clarion call to researchers and disciples of Indigenous Knowledge systems in Africa and elsewhere to seize this opportunity and interest generated by this endeavor to undertake more studies in this area Our current efforts were focused mainly on Africa TIKS systems but we strongly believe that there are similar and equally powerful and important TIKS systems in other parts of the world Asia the Far East Central and Southern America as well as the Caribbean that are longing for exploration and exposition It is therefore our fervent hope that exploration and dissemination of knowledge in this field will continue with the flame lighted from this endeavor We believe that these efforts will greatly enhance awareness an otherwise neglected and almost forgotten but important aspects of knowledge creation and dissemination especially about traditional and hitherto unwritten histories and knowledge systems around the world These undertakings will help to broaden the conceptualization of what constitutes global knowledge within the current reality of globalization

**African Cultural Values** Raphael Chijoke Njoku, 2013-10-23 Although numerous studies have been made of the Western educated political elite of colonial Nigeria in particular and of Africa in general very few have approached the study from a perspective that analyzes the impacts of indigenous institutions on the lives values and ideas of these individuals This book is about the diachronic impact of indigenous and Western agencies in the upbringing socialization and careers of the colonial Igbo political elite of southeastern Nigeria The thesis argues that the new elite manifests the continuity of traditions and culture and therefore their leadership values and the impact they brought on African society cannot be fully understood without looking closely at their lived experiences in those indigenous institutions where African life coheres The key has been to explore this question at the level of biography set in the context of a carefully reconstructed social history of the particular local communities surrounding the elite figures It starts from an understanding of their family and village life and moves forward striving to balance the familiar account of these individuals in public life with an account of the ongoing influences from family kinship age grades marriage and gender roles secret societies the church local leaders and others The result is not only a model of a new approach to African elite history but also an argument about how to understand these emergent leaders and their peers as individuals who shared with their fellow Africans a dynamic and complex set of values that evolved over the six decades of colonialism

**Heroism and the Supernatural in the African Epic** Mariam Konaté Deme, 2010-09-13 Western criticism has largely failed to acknowledge the distinctiveness of African literary aesthetics This book revises traditional literary canons in examining the social cultural and emotional specificity of African epics and highlighting distinguishing features such as the significance of the fantastic and its use in the epic dramatic structure

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