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Self-assertion and Brokerage P. F. de Moraes Farias,1990-01-01 **West African Popular Theatre** Karin Barber,John Collins,Alain Ricard,1997-06-22 a ground breaking contribution to the field of African literature Research in African Literatures Anyone with the slightest interest in West African cultures performance or theatre should immediately rush out and buy this book Leeds African Studies Bulletin A seminal contribution to the fields of performance studies cultural studies and popular culture Margaret Drewal A fine book The play texts are treasures Richard Bauman African popular culture is an arena where the tensions and transformations of colonial and post colonial society are played out offering us a glimpse of the view from below in Africa This book offers a comparative overview of the history social context and style of three major West African popular theatre genres the concert party of Ghana the concert party of Togo and the traveling popular theatre of western Nigeria *Making Men* Belinda Edmondson,1999 Explores the gendered subjectivity of West Indian writers and their dependence on models from Victorian England for their narratives of self and nation The Cooking of History Stephan Palmié,2013-06-14 Over a lifetime of studying Cuban Santería and other religions related to Orisha worship a practice also found among the Yoruba in West Africa Stephan Palmi has grown progressively uneasy with the assumptions inherent in the very term Afro Cuban religion In *The Cooking of History* he provides a comprehensive analysis of these assumptions in the process offering an incisive critique both of the anthropology of religion and of scholarship on the cultural history of the Afro Atlantic World Understood largely through its rituals and ceremonies Santería and related religions have been a challenge for anthropologists to link to a hypothetical African past But Palmi argues precisely by relying on the notion of an aboriginal African past and by claiming to authenticate these religions via their findings anthropologists some of whom have converted to these religions have exerted considerable influence upon contemporary practices Critiquing widespread and damaging simplifications that posit religious practices as stable and self contained Palmi calls for a drastic new approach that properly situates cultural origins within the complex social environments and scholarly fields in which they are investigated *Orature and Yoruba Riddles* A. Akinyemé,2016-02-09 *Orature and Yoruba Riddles* takes readers into the hitherto unexplored undercurrents of riddles in Africa Because of its oral and all too often ephemeral nature riddles have escaped close scrutiny from scholars The strength of the Yoruba as the focus of this study is impressive indeed a major ethnic group in Africa with established connections with the black diaspora in North America and the Caribbean a rich oral and written culture a large and diverse population and an integrated rural urban society The book is divided into six chapters for readers convenience When read in sequence the book provides a comprehensive holistic sense of Yoruba creativity where riddles are concerned At the same time the book is conceived in a way that each chapter could be read individually Therefore those readers seeking understanding of a specific type of riddle may target a single chapter appearing most relevant to her his curiosity **Yoruba Gurus** Toyin Falola,1999 Toyin Falola one of

the most prominent interpreters of Yoruba History has written an outstanding and brilliant pioneer book that reveals valuable knowledge on African local historians This is one of the most impressive books on the Yoruba in recent years and the best so far on Yoruba intellectual history The range of coverage is extensive the reading is stimulating and the ideas are innovative This is indeed a major contribution to historical knowledge that all students of African history will find especially useful This original study will find itself in the list of the most important studies of the 20th century Julius O Adekunle

Monmouth University **Strategic Transformations in Nigerian Writing** Ato Quayson, 1997-09-22 a sophisticated and thoughtful study Leeds African Studies Bulletin A very impressive work in the concreteness of its research documentation as well as in its theoretical scope this study brings a truly innovative dimension to African literary scholarship and indeed to the whole field of African studies Abiola Irele Ohio State University The discussion reveals a combination of formidable analytical and critical strength with a refreshingly open minded and sensible approach to his field Karin Barber University of

Birmingham Arts of Being Yoruba Adélékè Adéèkó, 2017-07-17 There is a culturally significant way of being Yor b that is expressed through dress greetings and celebrations no matter where in the world they take place Ad l k Ad k documents Yor b patterns of behavior and articulates a philosophy of how to be Yor b in this innovative study As he focuses on historical writings If divination practices the use of proverbs in contemporary speech photography gendered ideas of dressing well and the formalities of ceremony and speech at celebratory occasions Ad k contends that being Yor b is indeed an art and Yor b ness is a dynamic phenomenon that responds to cultural shifts as Yor b people inhabit an increasingly globalized world

Aids and Religious Practice in Africa Felicitas Becker, P. Wenzel Geissler, 2009 This volume explores how AIDS is understood confronted and lived with through religious ideas and practices and how these in turn are reinterpreted and changed by the experience of AIDS Examining the social production and productivity of AIDS linking bodily and spiritual experiences and religious medical political and economic discourses the papers counter simplified notions of causal effects of AIDS on religion or vice versa Instead they display people's resourcefulness in their struggle to move ahead in spite of adversity This relativises the vision of doom widely associated with the African AIDS epidemic and it allows to see AIDS instead of a singular event as the culmination of a century long process of changing livelihoods bodily well being and spiritual imaginaries

Fighting for Britain David Killingray, 2012 Based mainly on oral evidence and soldiers letters tells the story of over half a million African troops who served with the British Army in campaigns in the Horn of Africa the Middle East Italy and Burma Looks at the impact of army life and travel on the men and their families and the role of ex servicemen in post war nationalist politics

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

Religious Entanglements David Maxwell, 2022-08-16 The Congo Evangelistic Mission CEM was one of the most successful classical Pentecostal missions in Africa Maxwell examines the roles of CEM missionaries and their African collaborators the Luba speaking peoples of southeast Katanga in producing knowledge about Africa illustrating the mutually constitutive nature of discourses of identity in colonial Africa and how the Luba shaped missionary research

The Religious Traditions of Africa Elizabeth Isichei, 2004-11-23 This work is a first of its kind historical introduction to the major religions of Africa The vast majorities of Africa s peoples have been Muslim Christian or Traditionalist for a great deal of time making an inclusive study of these religions essential Isichei s work gives equal attention to all three religions and balances the elements of each to construct an easily accessible overview It is also the first book to provide a comprehensive look at the traditional religion in Africa filling the void in the literature on African religious history Written by a pioneering scholar in the African religious experience this volume blends in depth research and personnel accounts to explore the origins and effects of religion in Africa While primarily a work of history this book also incorporates the latest findings while engaging with current issues such as the interface of neo traditional religion and contemporary cultures This work includes four sections each dedicated to a separate religion detailed maps a glossary and a guide to further reading

A Fistful of Shells Toby Green, 2019-01-31 Winner of the Nayef Al Rodhan Prize for Global Cultural Understanding 2019 Shortlisted for the Cundill History Prize and the Pius Adesanmi Memorial Award Astonishing staggering Ben Okri Daily Telegraph A groundbreaking new history that will transform our view of West Africa By the time of the Scramble for Africa in the late nineteenth century Africa had already been globally connected for many centuries Its gold had fuelled the economies of Europe and Islamic world since around 1000 and its sophisticated kingdoms had traded with Europeans along the coasts from Senegal down to Angola since the fifteenth century Until at least 1650 this was a trade of equals using a variety of currencies most importantly shells the cowrie shells imported from the Maldives and the nzimbu shells imported from Brazil Toby Green s groundbreaking new book transforms our view of West and West Central Africa It reconstructs the world of kingdoms whose existence like those of Europe revolved around warfare taxation trade diplomacy complex religious beliefs royal display and extravagance and the production of art Over time the relationship between Africa and Europe revolved ever more around the trade in slaves damaging Africa s relative political and economic power as the

terms of monetary exchange shifted drastically in Europe's favour. In spite of these growing capital imbalances, longstanding contacts ensured remarkable connections between the Age of Revolution in Europe and America and the birth of a revolutionary nineteenth century in Africa. *A Fistful of Shells* draws not just on written histories but on archival research in nine countries on art, praise singers, oral history, archaeology, letters, and the author's personal experience to create a new perspective on the history of one of the world's most important regions.

Ethnicity in Ghana NA NA, 2016-04-30 Although African ethnicity has become a highly fertile field of enquiry in recent years, most of the research is concentrated on southern and central Africa and has passed Ghana by. This volume extends many of the distilled insights but also modifies them in the light of the Ghanaian evidence. The collection is multidisciplinary in scope and spans the pre-colonial, colonial, and post-colonial contexts. A central contention of the volume is that while there were significant regional variations, ethnicity was not purely a colonial invention. The boundaries of 'we' groups have constantly mutated from pre-colonial times while European categorization owed much to indigenous ways of seeing. The contributors explore the role of European administrators and recruitment officers as well as African cultural brokers in shaping new identities. The interaction of gender and ethnic consciousness is explicitly addressed. The volume also examines the formulation of the national question in Ghana today in debates over language policy and conflicts over land and chieftaincy.

Generations in Africa Erdmute Alber, Sjaak van der Geest, Susan Reynolds Whyte, 2008 Though long neglected in anthropological research, the connections and conflicts between generations are at the heart of social processes. In this book, sixteen studies examine relations between generations of kin and between historical and political generations. The topics range from grandmother's cooking, migrant remittances, youth unemployment, teenage pregnancy, Valentine's Day, and hip hop music to respect, religious virtue, gerontocracy, memory, wisdom, complaint, and the meaning of tradition. Together they reinvigorate and expand the old anthropological interest in generation, showing how necessary it is to understanding contemporary African societies.

Divine Rulers in a Secular State Timo Kallinen, 2016-03-25 The divine kingship and chiefship of the Asante people of central Ghana have been undergoing a shift towards secularization since the start of the colonial era. Timo Kallinen maintains that a close examination of this transformation provides us with a better understanding of secularization processes in Ghana, more broadly, and in other post-colonial societies whose historical development likewise differs from that of the modern West and which have largely confronted secular modernity through encounters with European colonialism. Throughout the volume, secularization is understood as a process in modern society whereby divinity is separated from the ways in which both human society is regulated and physical nature is understood to function. *Divine Rulers in a Secular State* has been divided into three thematic parts, each with a short theoretical introduction. In the first two, analysis is primarily inspired by the work of Louis Dumont, while in the third, the theoretical ideas of Webb Keane and Bruno Latour are of central importance. The undifferentiated order of the pre-colonial Asante kingdom, in which the chiefly and priestly functions of the rulers were not separated, comprises the

initial focus Sacrifices and marriage exchanges both of which were directed at establishing and perpetuating relations between the living and the spirits of the dead ancestors are posited as the most important responsibilities of the chief Also explored are perceptions that the founding of the kingdom and its authority structure are the results of sacrifices offered to various gods by the Asante king and his chiefs The second part examines the dissolution of the traditional order since the onset of British colonial occupation The secularization process was initiated by the aspirations of colonial administrators and missionary bodies who aimed to maintain Christian converts under the political authority of their non Christian chiefs who were still important ritual leaders Consequently it was necessary to start dividing society along political and religious lines so that only the former was a mandatory concern for all The kernel of modern citizenship was planted at the same time as the religious conscience of individuals started to shape their rights and duties towards their political rulers Furthermore theories about Asante as a state based on contract and representation were proposed and developed In the post colonial era chiefship has been put into the service of the independent nation state both as an instrument of administration and a nationalistic symbol while most recently chiefs have been depicted as leaders in civil society even receiving support from global developmental organizations Yet traditional chieftaincy is strongly criticized by certain Christian groups belonging to the Pentecostal Charismatic movement which still see it as integrally linked to traditional cosmologies The third part of the book takes the discussion beyond the separation of the categories of religion and politics Secularization has also has also entailed the dematerialization of religion establishing it as something that ought to be understood primarily as mental or spiritual in a secular society things like deities witchcraft or sacrifices should not be recognized as proper agents and actions at the level of immanent relations In Ghana such views are effectively contradicted by religious groups which see spiritual forces as the most powerful agents in social relations The cases discussed deal with attempted state control of anti witchcraft activities the efficiency of protective magic during political upheavals and Pentecostal notions of demonic influences in secular politics The Conclusions section brings the themes of the book together by discussing the large scale effects of the secular project in contemporary Ghanaian society Research is based on anthropological fieldwork conducted in Ghana in 2000 2001 and 2005 2006 data drawn from several archival sources located in Ghana and the United Kingdom and the anthropological and historical literature on Ghana and the Asante

How to Become a Big Man in Africa Wale Adebani, 2024-08-06 Can subalterns transform themselves into members of the elite and what does it take to do so And how do those efforts reveal the nature of ethnic politics in postcolonial Africa How to Become a Big Man in Africa Subalternity Elites and Ethnic Politics in Contemporary Nigeria examines these questions by revealing how through ethno regional conflict violence and cultural activities an artisan Gani Adams transformed himself into the holder of the most prestigious chieftaincy title among the Yoruba Addressing persistent gaps in anthropological studies of the subaltern and of big men in politics through in depth biography and rich social history Wale Adebani follows Adams and other major figures in Nigeria s Oodua People s

Congress OPC over two decades of ethnographic study and visual representations Challenging existing models of African political mobility by leveraging his initial lack of formal education into a position of power Adams moved from a radical lumpen and area boy to a big man who continues to struggle and reflect over the significance of his role as a cultural subject Blurring the lines between tradition and modernity Adams and his group have used Yoruba rituals to simultaneously claim authenticity and champion new movements for democracy and self determination How to Become a Big Man in Africa encourages us to understand the full complexity of Adams s political trajectory and how it reflects the structural and personal realities of becoming a Big Man in the contemporary postcolony **Christianity, Islam, and Orisa-Religion** J.D.Y.

Peel,2016 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s open access publishing program for monographs Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more The Yoruba of southwestern Nigeria are exceptional for the copresence among them of three religious traditions Islam Christianity and the indigenous orisa religion In this comparative study at once historical and anthropological Peel explores the intertwined character of the three religions and the dense imbrication of religion in all aspects of Yoruba history up to the present For over 400 years the Yoruba have straddled two geocultural spheres one reaching north over the Sahara to the world of Islam the other linking them to the Euro American world via the Atlantic These two external spheres were the source of contrasting cultural influences notably those emanating from the world religions However the Yoruba not only imported Islam and Christianity but also exported their own orisa religion to the New World Before the voluntary modern diaspora that has brought many Yoruba to Europe and the Americas tens of thousands were sold as slaves in the New World bringing with them the worship of the orisa Peel offers deep insight into important contemporary themes such as religious conversion new religious movements relations between world religions the conditions of religious violence the transnational flows of contemporary religion and the interplay between tradition and the demands of an ever changing present In the process he makes a major theoretical contribution to the anthropology of world religions **Myth, Ritual, and Visible Expressions of Obàtálá and Olókun in Ilé-Ife`** Oluwafunminiye Wasiu Raheem,Ayowole S. Elugbaju,2024-10-29 In Myth Ritual and Visible Expressions of O b t l and Ol kun in Il If Oluwafunminiye Wasiu Raheem and Ayowole S Elugbaju explore O b t l s the Yor b deity of creation and Ol kun s the preeminent owner of the ocean existence in myth history and religion through various facets of pan human worship belief and everyday ritual practices Raheem and Elugbaju explore Yor b history culture and religion to provide an extensive analysis of core themes in O b t l s and Ol kun s stories They argue for a more complex reading of O b t l beyond the often sustained and single narrative of struggle and defeat as well as a more nuanced reading of Ol kun as a holy well beyond its popular exemplification of a female deity of wealth childbirth and preeminent owner of the world s ocean Drawing from oral accounts chants folk songs praise poems and verses from the If corpus the authors provide new insights into the worlds of both deities hitherto missing in the literature

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