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disciplinary meaning to the epistemology of Afrikology and transdisciplinarity which aim at breaking down disciplinary boundaries between the different academic disciplines which inhibit our capabilities of looking at realities in a comprehensive holistic manner leading to the adoption of fragmented solutions to problems which inevitably fail to address those problems As stated in the monograph on the epistemology of Afrikology knowledge is created holistically by the heart and the basis of the perceptions and experiences of the five senses The knowledge created through the word which ultimately constitutes the language and the community is related to our cosmic forces and reason which gives cosmic significance to our existence We cannot therefore detach ourselves from these cosmic forces and reality must be examined from this combinatory holistic understanding

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