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Consolationism and Comparative African Philosophy BRILL

This volume examines Educational Change in South Africa, a country undergoing rapid social and political change, and situated geographically, historically and culturally in the South.

**Conceptual Decolonization in African
Philosophy** Routledge

"While the book's immediate concern is with Africa, the theoretical nature of its analyses and its bearing on postmodern theories of the "Other" will make this translation of great interest to many disciplines especially ethnic gender and multicultural studies."--BOOK JACKET.
The Death Penalty from an African Perspective Springer Nature
"Uche Nworah is probably one of the hardest working and possibly the most controversial of the writers we have published." -Rudolph Lewis, Editor, ChickenBones: A Journal "Uche's narrative

skills, and the unique cadences in his stories, stand him out in the tabloid genre." -Jideofor Adibe, Editor, Adonis & Abbey Publishers Ltd, London, UK "Uche Nworah is one of Nigeria's pre-eminent commentators and public intellectuals." - Sabella Ogbobode Abidde, Washington, D.C The Long Harmattan Season is a compilation of satirical commentaries by Nigeria's controversial internet columnist. Laced with autobiographical short stories which also mirror the wider Nigerian society, it is evident from the book that unlike the not-so- pleasant harmattan

season which lasts for a short period, Nigerians continue to face social, political and economic challenges. This book is a worthy companion to other autobiographical essays on Nigeria, but goes a step further in its wit, humour and daring which are the hallmarks of the author's writings. Readers are transported through the author's lens to the different aspects of the life of a Nigerian at home and in the diaspora. Readers may vilify and sympathise with the many characters in the stories but would also agree that Nigerians deserve a break from their long harmattan season.

Essays on Contemporary Issues in African Philosophy Cornell University Press

In answering the question of life's meaning, the African perspective is only just beginning to emerge. While this is true, a critical examination of African theories of meaningfulness, the possibility of life's meaninglessness, as well as ideas about the proper mode/mood for living with the meaninglessness of life are largely underexplored within the African philosophical tradition. This book provides several plausible accounts of meaning in/of life from an African perspective,

examines the relationship between death and life's meaningfulness, and explores the possibility of life's meaninglessness, proposing the "philosophy of indifference" as the proper mode/mood for living with the meaninglessness of life.

Handbook of African Philosophy Springer Nature

Dear Reader, Thank you for purchasing your copy of the Journal of Integrative Humanism Ghana (Integrative Perspective) Volume Six Number 1 October, 2015. You now have an international journal of the Faculty of Arts, University of Cape Coast, Ghana. Articles in this volume are authored by high profile researchers from various Universities in sub-Saharan Africa. In this special edition, you have the privilege of reading recent world-class researches whose scope is global though with relevance to Africa in areas such as politics, improved education, philosophy, computing and dress code. We hope your mind will be whetted and your knowledge increased by the time you read relevant articles in this volume. Please send your constructive comments to the Publishing Consultant (ediomsng@gmail.com) or should you wish

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African Metaphysics, Epistemology and a New Logic Taylor & Francis

This groundbreaking book in African philosophy goes beyond the post-colonial ethno-philosophies and describes a genuine philosophy grounded in the African experience that illuminates the universal quest for happiness, meaning, and knowledge. Consolation philosophy is meant as the culmination of loose developments in African thought that stretch back to ancient Egypt, and which are found particularly in the thought of Senghor and the work of the contemporary Nigerian philosopher Asouzu (who is taken as offering a prolegomena to any future African philosophy).

The Struggle for Meaning Vernon Press

The book discusses how we can cross-fertilize relationship between roots and routes with and beyond the logic of closure, monological assertions and violence. The book draws upon multiple philosophical, historical, religious and

spiritual traditions of the world to rethink our conceptions and productions of identity as well as our conventional understanding of roots and routes. The book particularly explores the vision and practice of creativity, socio-cultural regeneration and planetary realizations to cultivate new pathways of identity realization and new relationship between identities and differences in our fragile world today. Trans-disciplinary in engagement and trans-civilizational in its dialogical pathway, the book is a unique contribution to our contemporary scholarship about ethnicity, identity, social creativity, cultural regeneration and planetary realizations.

Atuolu Omalu Springer Nature

The story of African philosophy is surrounded by controversy. Decades after the “great debate” over its mere existence, many vital questions have been left unanswered. From examining the origins of African philosophy to addressing fundamental issues in ontology, epistemology, ethics, and political thought, this collection of essays brings fresh insight to questions both old and new. First time readers and seasoned

scholars alike will find this book to be an essential resource in African thought. Atuolu Omalu gives shape and direction to a hitherto formless discipline and heralds an exciting future for African philosophy.

Contrasts and contests about philosophy Lulu.com

This Handbook provides in one volume rich, comprehensive and rigorous coverage of specific subject areas and thematic concerns in the ever-evolving academic discipline of African philosophy. This Handbook is unique in its focus on central and emerging areas within African philosophy such as Afro-communitarian philosophy, ethics, epistemology, social and political philosophy, existentialism, philosophy of religion, gender philosophy, philosophy of education, phenomenology, transhumanism, African philosophy futures, and philosophy of the non-human. The thirty-two chapters in this Handbook explore the rich textual and non-textual forms of philosophical knowledge in Africa and adequately represent the broad and diverse scope of African philosophy, showing the richness and depth of the philosophical tradition. This reference work is indispensable to students and

researchers in African philosophy, comparative philosophy and world philosophies.

Tell Hope Publishing Company (IL)

The issue of a logic foundation for African thought connects well with the question of method. Do we need new methods for African philosophy and studies? Or, are the methods of Western thought adequate for African intellectual space? These questions are not some of the easiest to answer because they lead straight to the question of whether or not a logic tradition from African intellectual space is possible. Thus in charting the course of future direction in African philosophy and studies, one must be confronted with this question of logic. The author boldly takes up this challenge and becomes the first to do so in a book by introducing new concepts and formulating a new African culture-inspired system of logic called Ezumezu which he believes would ground new methods in African philosophy and studies. He develops this system to rescue African philosophy and, by extension, sundry fields in African Indigenous Knowledge Systems from the spell of Plato and the hegemony of Aristotle. African

philosophers can now ground their discourses in Ezumezu logic which will distinguish their philosophy as a tradition in its own right. On the whole, the book engages with some of the lingering controversies in the idea of (an) African logic before unveiling Ezumezu as a philosophy of logic, methodology and formal system. The book also provides fresh arguments and insights on the themes of decolonisation and Africanisation for the intellectual transformation of scholarship in Africa. It will appeal to philosophers and logicians—undergraduates and post graduate researchers—as well as those in various areas of African studies.

Trajectory of the Philosophy of Integrative Humanism African Heritage Press

This collection is about composing thought at the level of modernism and decomposing it at the postmodern level where many cocks might crow with African philosophy as a focal point. It has two parts: part one is titled 'The Journey of Reason in African Philosophy', and part two is titled 'African Philosophy and Postmodern Thinking'. There are seven chapters in both parts. Five of the essays

are reprinted here as important selections while nine are completely new essays commissioned for this book. As their titles suggest, in part one, African philosophy is unfolded in the manifestation of reason as embedded in modern thought while in part two, it draws the effect of reason as implicated in the postmodern orientation. While part one strikes at what V. Y. Mudimbe calls the "colonising structure" or the Greco-European logo-phallo-euro-centrism in thought, part two bashes the excesses of modernism and partly valorises postmodernism. In some chapters, modernism is presented as an intellectual version of communalism characterised by the cliché: 'our people say'. Our thinking is that the voice of reason is not the voice of the people but the voice of an individual. The idea of this book is to open new vistas for the discipline of African philosophy. African philosophy is thus presented as a disagreement discourse. Without rivalry of thoughts, Africa will settle for far less. This gives postmodernism an important place, perhaps deservedly more important than history of philosophy allocates to it. It is that philosophical moment that says

'philosophers must cease speaking like gods in their hegemonic cultural shrines and begin to converse across borders with one another'. In this conversation, the goal for African philosophers must not be to find final answers but to sustain the conversation which alone can extend human reason to its furthest reaches.

The News World Scientific

This insightful book is the first edited book volume in the literature to concern itself, primarily, with the question of life's meaning from the, largely under-explored, African perspective. In this collection, the authors have undertaken to answer this question, and other related questions, by showing some of the possible conceptions of life's meaning that can be derived from traditional African perspectives. African Perspectives to the Question of Life's Meaning will be a key resource for academics, researchers, and advanced students of philosophy, African studies, psychology, and religion. This book was originally published as a special issue of South African Journal of Philosophy. *Igwebuike Ontology: an African Philosophy of Humanity Towards the Other* Vernon Press

Trajectory of the philosophy of integrative Humanism represent the kernel of Professor Ozumba's most seminal and recent ideas as they either have inspired, or wound round or denote the very heart of his philosophy of integrative Humanism. It captures the profile of this prolific genius of our time whose indenumerable articles and books have provided great intellect and relief for the many seekers after philosophical knowledge. This is a Congealed version of professor Ozumba's Works intended to stir up or wet the appetite of would be readers. This book contains the ideas on Integrative Humanism. African Philosophy, Educational philosophy Ethics, epistemology, socio-political philosophy, metaphysics, philosophy of science etc. I find the work interesting and Captivating. I therefore recommend this book to all lovers of wisdom and knowledge Happy Reading. Prof A. F. Uduigwomen Dept of Philosophy University of Calabar
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CRITICAL ESSAYS ON POSTMODERNISM
 Ohio University Press

A thorough introduction to group theory, this (highly problem-oriented) book goes deeply into the subject to provide a fuller understanding than available anywhere else. The book aims at, not only teaching the material, but also helping to develop the skills needed by a researcher and teacher, possession of which will be highly advantageous in these very competitive times, particularly for those at the early, insecure, stages of their careers. And it is organized and written to serve as a reference to provide a quick introduction

giving the essence and vocabulary useful for those who need only some slight knowledge, those just learning, as well as researchers, and especially for the latter it provides a grasp, and often material and perspective, not otherwise available.

Existence and Consolation Springer Nature
 Journal of Integrative Humanism is a multidisciplinary academic journal that publishes well-researched articles that approach the topical issues bothering humanity from an integrativist perspective, taking cognizance of the spiritual and physical dimensions of reality. This volume of the journal - volume four, number one - contains thirteen articulate essays on topical issues in Africa/African studies written by contemporary African scholars from diverse disciplines - Philosophy, Religion, Linguistics, Theater/Media Studies, Oceanography, Political Science, and Education. Some of the topical issues addressed are: the nature of metaphysics in Integrative Humanism (a contemporary school of African philosophy), development of viable systems of logic in African philosophy, rural education, social change, advertising and media exchange,

"Boko Haram"-terrorism in Nigeria, sustainable development and climate change. The essays are informative, engaging and comprehensible.

Social Exclusion University Press of America

This book focuses on African metaphysics and epistemology, and is an exercise in decoloniality. The authors describe their approach to "decoloniality" as an intellectual repudiation of coloniality, using the method of conversational thinking grounded in Ezumezu logic. Focusing specifically on both African metaphysics and African epistemology, the authors put forward theories formulated to stimulate fresh debates and extend the frontiers of learning in the field. They emphasize that this book is not a project in comparative philosophy, nor is it geared towards making Africa/ns the object/subjects of philosophy. Rather, the book highlights and discusses philosophical insights that have been produced from the African perspective, which the authors argue must be further developed in order to achieve decoloniality in the field of philosophy more broadly.

Njikoka Amaka Lulu.com

Njik ka Amaka: Further Discussions on the Philosophy of Integrative Humanism (A Contribution to African and Intercultural Philosophies) presents philosophy from the view point of African thought system and logic. It presents African philosophy not as a reactionary to another brand of philosophy as is popularly the case among writers of African philosophy but as an unspoken, unstated rival of the positions of other philosophical traditions, with great emphasis on the importance of intercultural philosophizing. Somehow, the work manages to be eclectic in welding orientations in the spirit of intercultural philosophy and it makes no pretense that it was written primarily for the contemporary lover of wisdom. The focal point which remains unwavering throughout was the further development of integrative humanism as a theory in African philosophy. The language style of this work was carefully knitted in simplistic and in some places bombastic forms. Simplistic to appeal to all class of readers and bombastic to demonstrate the emerging orientation that one way to hit back at the domineering colonial languages would be to speak them in

deconstructive manner. The Englishness or the Frenchness of those colonial languages are in this book broken; traditional meanings of words are in some places altered to reflect the African senses; some other words are reshaped in various forms to reflect what the African has in mind and what he means; idioms are reinterpreted to reflect the unabashed and highest degree of indomitable Africanness; this is because a language that would bear forth African truths if it yet remains foreign can only emerge from the ruins of the one that bore Western truths. The benchmark of the theory of integrative humanism as a vanguard for intercultural philosophy is a passage from bivalent to trivalent mode of logical interpretation wherein the intermediate position is hoisted as the necessary missing link of reality.

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Ka Osi Sọ Onye: African Philosophy in the Postmodern Era Lulu.com

This book offers a first glimpse into contemporary African Philosophical thought, which covers issues related to the

mind-body relationships, the problem of consciousness, the ethics of artificial intelligence, the meaning of life and other topics. Taking inspiration from the conversational tradition in African philosophy, this book not only engages with and takes inspiration from traditional African thought, but also engages with philosophical views outside the

philosophical tradition in a bid to present a holistic understanding of the problems that are central to the book. The volume is relevant for professional African philosophers, philosophers of mind, philosophers of AI, undergraduate and postgraduate philosophy students, and African Studies scholars.

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