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An Intellectual Biography of Africa Francis Kwarteng, 2022-07-13

Africa is the birthplace of humanity and civilization. And yet, people generally don't want to accept the scientific impression of Africa as the birthplace of human civilization. The skeptics include Africans themselves, a direct result of the colonial educational systems still in place across Africa, and even those Africans who acquire Western education, particularly in the humanities, have been trapped in the symptomatology of epistemic peonage. These colonial educational systems have overstayed their welcome and should be dismantled. This is where African agency comes in. Agential autonomy deserves an authoritative voice in shaping the curricular direction of Africa. Agential autonomy implicitly sanctions an Afrocentric approach to curriculum development, pedagogy, historiography, literary theory, indigenous language development, and knowledge construction. Science, technology, engineering, mathematics, information and communications technology, STEM, ICT, and research and development (R&D) both exercise foundational leverage in the scientific and cultural discourse of the kind of African Renaissance Cheikh Anta Diop envisaged. Mr. Francis Kwarteng has written a book that looks at some of the major distortions of African history and Africa's major contributions to human civilization. In this context, Mr. Kwarteng joins a long list of thinkers who roundly reject the foundational Eurocentric epistemology of Africa in favor of an Afrocentric paradigm of Africa's material, spiritual, scientific, and epistemic assertion. Mr. Kwarteng places STEM and a revision of the humanities at the center of the African Renaissance and critiques Eurocentric fantasies about Africa and its Diaspora, following the critical examples of Cheikh Anta Diop, Ama Mazama, Molefi Kete Asante, Abdul Karim Bangura, Theophile Obenga, Maulana Karenga, Mubabingo Bilolo Kwame Nkrumah, Ivan Van Sertima, W. E. B. Du Bois, and several others. Readers of this book will be challenged to look at Africa through a critical lens. Ama Mazama, editor, author of *Africa in the 21st Century: Toward a New Future*. There are countless books about the evolution of European intellectual thought, but scarcely any that captures the pioneering contributions of Africans since the beginning of recorded knowledge in Kemet, aka Ancient Egypt.

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Africa and the Americas Richard M. Juang, Noelle Morrisette, 2008-03-12 This encyclopedia explores the many long-standing influences of Africa and people of African descent on the culture of the Americas while tracing the many ways in which the Americas remain closely interconnected with Africa. Ranging from the 15th century to the present, *Africa and the Americas: Culture, Politics, and History* explores the many ways Africa and African peoples have shaped the cultural life of the Americas and how in turn life in the Americas reverberates in Africa. This groundbreaking three-volume encyclopedia offers hundreds of alphabetically organized entries on African history, nations, and peoples, plus African-influenced aspects of life in the Americas. It also features authoritative introductory essays on history, culture, and religion; demography; international relations; economics and trade; and arts and literature. In doing so, it traces the complex and continuous movement of peoples of African descent to the West, the mechanics and lingering effects of colonialism and the slave trade, and the crucial issues of cultural retention and adaptation that are essential to our understanding of the effects of globalization. *The African World in Dialogue* Teresa N. Washington, 2016-11-29 *The African World in Dialogue: An Appeal to Action* is a probing and politically timely collection of essays, interviews, speeches, poetry, short stories, and proposals. These rich works illuminate the struggles, dreams, triumphs, impediments, and diversity of the contemporary African world. *The African World in Dialogue* contains five sections: Listen, The Ink Speaks, Restitutions, Resolutions, and Revolutions. Africanity, Education, and Technology, Life Lines from the Front Lines, and Gender, Power, and Infinite Promise. Each section brims with provocative and compelling insights from elder warriors, wordsmiths, journalists, and academics, many of whom are also activists. The volume's contributors include Tunde Adegbola, Muhammad Ibn Bashir, Jacqueline Bediako, Charlie Braxton, Alieu Bundu, Baba A. O. Buntu, Chinweizu, Ricardo Cortez, Cruz Oyinlola, Longe Jumbe, Kweku Lumumba, Morgan Miller, Asiri Odu, Chinwe Ezinna, Oriji Kevin, Powell Blair, Marcus Proctor, Ishola Akindele, Salami Aseret, Sin, Teresa N. Washington, and Ayoka Wiles. The book also features interviews with Hilary La Force, Mandingo Kambale, Musavili, and Prince Kuma Ndumbe. With selections designed to critique and in many cases upend conventional political thought, educational norms, fantasies of social progress, and gender myths, *The African World in Dialogue* challenges its audience. The book's Appeal to Action is literal. Rather than offering eloquent elaborations of

African world woes The African World in Dialogue offers detailed plans and paths for emancipation and elevation that readers are urged to implement Activists and scholars of African studies African American studies Pan Africanism criminal justice Black revolutionary thought and action gender studies sociology and political science will find this book to be both inspirational and indispensable *Encyclopedia of Black Studies* Molefi Kete Asante, Ama Mazama, 2005 In the 1960s Black Studies emerged as both an academic field and a radical new ideological paradigm Editors Molefi Kete Asante and Ama Mazama Black Studies Temple U both influential and renowned scholars have compiled an encyclopedia for students high school and beyond and general readers It presents analysis of key individuals events a *Decolonizing and Feminizing Freedom* Denise Noble, 2017-02-17 This book traces the powerful discourses and embodied practices through which Black Caribbean women have been imagined and produced as subjects of British liberal rule and modern freedom It argues that in seeking to escape liberalism's gendered and racialised governmentalities Black women's everyday self-making practices construct decolonising and feminising epistemologies of freedom These in turn repeatedly interrogate the colonial logics of liberalism and Britishness Genealogically structured the book begins with the narratives of freedom and identity presented by Black British Caribbean women It then analyses critical moments of crisis in British racial rule at home and abroad in which gender and Caribbean women figure as points of concern Post war Caribbean immigration to the UK decolonisation of the British Caribbean and the post emancipation reconstruction of the British Caribbean loom large in these considerations In doing all of this the author unravels the colonial legacies that continue to underwrite contemporary British multicultural anxieties This thought provoking work will appeal to students and scholars of social and cultural history politics feminism race and postcoloniality *Afro and Indigenous Intersectionality in America as Nomen* Larry L. W. Miles, 2023-03-06 Afro and Indigenous Intersectionality in America as Nomen broadens the historical narrative of Indigenous Autochthonous and First World people who have been classified historically as Negro Black Colored Afro and African American By addressing the ways in which the singular narrative of slavery codifies identity this work moves beyond binary racial classifications and proposes the possibility of utilizing holistic historical narratives to foster group and personal identity [The America That I Didn't Know Existed](#) Francis Kwarteng, 2020-09-09 The American Dream is a popular concept It is a celebrated mantra But does it really exist Even if it does is it for everyone The American experiment tells a different story Examples abound of many for whom the American Dream is an empty rhetoric Although America prides itself on liberal ideas of equity social justice and equality for all harnessing the potential benefits of the American Dream is far from true for many hardworking educated Americans Inasmuch as the American Dream may exist for some white privilege employment and educational discrimination racism may stand in the way of achieving one's fullest potential This is compounded by the Eurocentric content of the American curriculum which denies equal representation to non white Americans in the marketplace of ideas reinforcing their sociopolitical and epistemic marginalization In a remarkably wide ranging and moving book Francis Kwarteng has provided

us with one of the most honest and earnest assessments of what immigrants find in the United States The book *The America That I Didn't Know Existed* reminds me of the complex reasons people are attracted to the American society and the disappointment that they find when they sometimes discover that what one reads about America is not truly the best way to know America Kwame Kwarteng has lived, studied and learned in America and he counts these experiences as blessings as anyone would who has seen possibilities However this determined intellectual has shown us a path forward with acceptance and humanity This riveting book has the making of an incredibly powerful drama as well Molefi Kete Asante author of *Erasing Racism: The Survival of the American Nation* Francis Kwarteng's book recounts his personal journey to America by reliving the challenges and struggles he had to overcome to realize that the dream he once imagined was only a mirage The author provides the rationale behind his decision to come to America and the subsequent disillusion with the gap between his aspirations and realities on American soil Framed within the intellectual lens of Afrocentricity Kwarteng exposes and critiques the prevailing dominance of Eurocentric constructs that systemically dehumanizes and perforce disempowers persons of African descent The result of this is a readable empowering page turning memoir that will resonate with every African immigrant Kwame Akonor is Associate Professor of Political Science at Seton Hall University USA founding director of the New York based African Development Institute and author of *African Economic Institutions* **Maat, the Moral Ideal in Ancient Egypt** Maulana Karenga, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an information company **Pan-Africanism** Hakim Adi, 2018-08-23 The first survey of the Pan African movement this century this book provides a history of the individuals and organisations that have sought the unity of all those of African origin as the basis for advancement and liberation Initially an idea and movement that took root among the African Diaspora in more recent times Pan Africanism has been embodied in the African Union the organisation of African states which includes the entire African Diaspora as its sixth region Hakim Adi covers many of the key political figures of the 20th century including Du Bois, Garvey, Malcolm X, Nkrumah and Gaddafi as well as Pan African culture expression from Negritude to the wearing of the Afro hair style and the music of Bob Marley **Africa in the 21st Century** Ama Mazama, 2007-11-21 Africa in the 21st Century Toward a New Future brings together some of the finest Pan African and Afrocentric intellectuals to discuss the possibilities of a new future where the continent claims its own agency in response to the economic, social, political and cultural problems which are found in every nation The volume is structured around four sections I African Unity and Consciousness Assets and Challenges II Language, Information and Education III African Women, Children and Families and IV Political and Economic Future of the African World In original essays the authors raise the level of discourse around the questions of integration, pluralism, families, a federative state and good governance Each writer sees in the continent the potential for greatness and therefore articulates a theoretical and philosophical approach to Africa that constructs a victorious consciousness from hard concrete facts This book will interest students and scholars of the history and politics of Africa as well as professional

Africanists Africologists and international studies scholars who are inclined toward Africa Transformations in Africana Studies Adebayo Oyeade, 2023-02-07 This book introduces readers to the rich discipline of Africana Studies reflecting on how it has developed over the last fifty years as an intellectual enterprise for knowledge production about Africa and the African diaspora The African world has always had a wealth of indigenous knowledge systems but for the greater part of the scholarly history hegemonic Western epistemologies have denied the authenticity of African indigenous ways of knowing The post colonial era has seen steady and deliberate efforts to expand the frontiers of knowledge about black people and their societies and to Africanize such bodies of knowledge in all fields of human endeavor This book reflects on how the multidisciplinary discipline of Africana Studies has transformed and reinvented itself as it has sought to advance knowledge about the African world The contributors consider the foundations of the discipline its key theories and methods of knowledge production and how it interacts with popular culture Women s Studies and other area studies such as Ethnic and Afro Latinx Studies Bringing together rich insights from across history religion literature art sociology and philosophy this book will be an important read for students and researchers of Africa and Africana Studies *Harnessing Indigenous Epistemologies for Sustainable Progress* Ngulube, Patrick, 2025-02-19 Seeking cognitive fairness in academic institutions requires an emphasis on indigenous knowledge and epistemic freedom that is more pluralistic and inclusive which is supported by the incorporation of Indigenous viewpoints and wisdom A more just and equitable learning environment that benefits all academics and students can be achieved by elevating epistemic freedom in the academy and making it a place where cognitive diversity is acknowledged Indigenous knowledge systems provide distinctive perspectives on sustainable living community health and environmental stewardship To ensure that Indigenous history continues to be a vibrant and living legacy that inspires and enriches the globe it is important to promote it in a way that both honors the past and influences modern practices *Harnessing Indigenous Epistemologies for Sustainable Progress* challenges the dominance of Western epistemologies by incorporating Indigenous viewpoints and wisdom into academia fostering a more pluralistic and inclusive approach to knowledge development and transmission Covering topics including digital preservation global higher education and ecological kinships this book is an excellent resource for policymakers educators sociologists scholars researchers academicians professionals and more The Afrikan Revolution in Ayiti Kimoni Yaw Ajani, 2023-12-18 Throughout the history of Western academia there have been scholars who have interpreted and examined various aspects of human history and made it a point to universalize their own interpretations of different people s histories and cultures This type of scholarship tends to ignore the contributions and historical realities of other people This case is especially true of the scholars who have interpreted the historiography around the Afrikan revolution in Ayiti otherwise known as The Haitian Revolution Kimoni Yaw Ajani s *The Afrikan Revolution in Ayiti Lib te ou Lanm Freedom or Death* is an Afrocentric re examination and interpretation around the historiography of the Revolution in Ayiti and provides an in depth study that

highlights several significant Afrikan epistemological and cosmological aspects that led to freedom These aspects include but are not limited to the persistence of Afrikan complementary forces in Ayiti Vodou Vodun and Afrikan cosmology Afrikan combat traditions such as Tire Mach t and the numerous Afrikan languages personalities and roles that emerged from the growing numbers of Afrikans brought to Ayiti as a result of the European slave trade Ajani calls for building communities on the best of Afrikan epistemological foundations and reclaiming Afrikan history *Egypt Vs. Greece and the American Academy* Molefi Kete Asante, Ama Mazama, 2002 Debating the development of civilization in Egypt and Greece this collection of essays explores European misconceptions of African history Featuring contributions from some of the top scholars in African American studies this book analyzes the inconsistencies erupting from academic and Eurocentric reports on ancient culture It explores such questions as If the pyramids were built in 2800 B C and Greek civilization began around 700 B C how could the Greeks have contributed or taught Africans math and science and If the Greeks built pyramids in Egypt why did they not build a few in Greece

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