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## **Facing South To Africa Toward An Afrocentric Critical Orientation Critical Africana Studies:**

*Facing South to Africa* Molefi Kete Asante, 2014-08-20 *Facing South to Africa* is a bold synthesis of the ideas that have made Afrocentric theorists the leading voices of the African renaissance. Written from the vantage point of the philosophical and political discourse that emerged over the past twenty-five years, this is a highly readable and accessible introduction to African social and cultural criticism. Molefi Kete Asante engages in the practice of critical thinking by raising fundamental questions about how Africans view themselves and the world. Tackling the themes of culture, education, social sciences, the university, politics, African unity, and the prospects for peace in Africa, *Facing South to Africa* is a fresh, daring, and popularizing synthesis of the best critical thought on the issues of modern knowledge. Asante's plan is to reorient our thinking on Africa by asking questions of Africa and Africans rather than imposing preconceived external ideas on African issues.

*Contemporary Critical Thought in Africology and Africana Studies* Molefi Kete Asante, Clyde Ledbetter Jr., 2015-12-30 Although traditional academic circles rarely celebrate the work of African or African American thinkers because performers and political figures were more acceptable to narrating histories, this work projects the ideas of several writers with the confidence that Africology, the Afrocentric study of African phenomena, represents an oasis of innovation in progressive venues. The book brings together some of the most discussed theorists and intellectuals in the field of Africology and Africana Studies for the purpose of sparking further debate, critical interpretations, and extensions, and to reform and reformulate the way we approach our critical thought. The contributors' Afrocentric approach offers new interpretations and analysis and challenges the predominant frameworks in diverse areas such as philosophy, social justice, literature, and history. **An Afrocentric Pan Africanist Vision** Molefi Kete Asante, 2020-10-29 In *An Afrocentric Pan Africanist Vision*, Afrocentric Essays, Molefi Kete Asante engages the age-old debate on Pan Africanism by providing an innovative orientation to the established discourse developed during the twentieth century. Asante opens an interrogation of the Padmorian tradition of a socialist Pan Africanism by suggesting that a deeper entry into the histories and narratives of the literary, economic, social, and spiritual values of the thousands of African societies scattered throughout the world could sustain a different agency analysis of Pan Africanism without grafting an external idea on the unity of Africa. Using his vast knowledge of the history of Africa, Asante suggests that the African renaissance cannot take place unless there is a commitment to creating an African community conscious of its own myths, origins, and economic, cultural, and philosophical traditions. *Strategies for Success among African-Americans and Afro-Caribbeans* Chrystal Y. Grey, Thomas Janoski, 2017-12-18 How can African Americans and Afro Caribbeans from the former British colonies be so different in their approaches toward social mobility? Chrystal Y. Grey and Thomas Janoski state that this is because native blacks grow up as strangers in their own country, and immigrants from the English-speaking Caribbean are conversely part of the dominant group. Unlike previous research that compares highly educated Afro Caribbeans to the broad range of African Americans, this study holds social class constant by looking only at

successful blacks in the upper middle class from both groups This book finds that African Americans pursue overachievement strategies of working much harder than others do while Afro Caribbeans follow an optimistic job strategy expecting promotions and success However African Americans are more likely to use confrontational strategies if their mobility is blocked The main cause of these differences is that Afro Caribbeans grow up in a system where they have many examples of black politicians and business leaders 35 90% of their countries are black and African Americans have fewer role models 12 14% of the United States are black Further the schooling system in Afro Caribbean countries does not label blacks as underachievers because the schools are almost entirely black A further problem that African Americans face is the resentment of a small but significant number of blacks who have little social mobility They accuse socially mobile African Americans of acting white which is a phenomenon that Afro Caribbeans almost never face and they call it an African American thing To demonstrate this difference Strategies for Success among African Americans and Afro Caribbeans does a historical comparative analysis of the differences between the black experience after slavery in the United States and Jamaica Trinidad and Tobago Guyana and St Kitts Nevis The authors interview fifty seven black people and find consistent differences between the US and Caribbean black citizens Using theories of symbolic interaction and resentment this work challenges previous studies that either claim that Afro Caribbeans are more motivated than African Americans or studies that show that controlling for class each group is more or less the same

**Travel and the Pan African Imagination** Tracy Keith Flemming, 2021-09-02 Travel and the Pan African Imagination explores the African Atlantic world as a productive theater or space where modernity racialized dominance and racialized resistance took form The book stresses the importance of placing three Atlantic figures the Charleston South Carolina based armed resistance leader Denmark Vesey the West African emigration advocate Edward Wilmot Blyden and the Christian missionary and teacher in Liberia as well as the United States Alexander Crummell within an Atlantic context and as African world community figures between the late eighteenth and early twentieth centuries The book also examines the religious origins of Black Power ideology and modern Pan Africanism as products of the intense dialogue within the African world community about concepts of modernity progress and civilization Tracy Keith Flemming identifies how travel and social mobility led to the generation of an ever more complex and dynamic Atlantic world and of a fluid and adaptive African world community imagination for those figures who were forced to operate within and against a racially framed universe The vexing social position and symbolic figure of the African was central to the dilemmas facing the racialized imagination of African world community figures and the discipline of Africology

**The Negritude Movement** Reiland Rabaka, 2015-05-20 The Negritude Movement provides readers with not only an intellectual history of the Negritude Movement but also its prehistory W E B Du Bois the New Negro Movement and the Harlem Renaissance and its posthistory Frantz Fanon and the evolution of Fanonism By viewing Negritude as an insurgent idea to invoke this book's intentionally incendiary subtitle as opposed to merely a form of poetics and aesthetics The

Negritude Movement explores Negritude as a traveling theory la Edward Said s concept that consistently crisscrossed the Atlantic Ocean in the twentieth century from Harlem to Haiti Haiti to Paris Paris to Martinique Martinique to Senegal and on and on ad infinitum The Negritude Movement maps the movements of proto Negritude concepts from Du Bois s discourse in *The Souls of Black Folk* through to post Negritude concepts in Fanon s *Black Skin White Masks* and *The Wretched of the Earth* Utilizing Negritude as a conceptual framework to on the one hand explore the Africana intellectual tradition in the twentieth century and on the other hand demonstrate discursive continuity between Du Bois and Fanon as well as the Harlem Renaissance and Negritude Movement The Negritude Movement ultimately accents what Negritude contributed to arguably its greatest intellectual heir Frantz Fanon and the development of his distinct critical theory Fanonism Rabaka argues that if Fanon and Fanonism remain relevant in the twenty first century then to a certain extent Negritude remains relevant in the twenty first century

*Transformations in Africana Studies* Adebayo Oyebadé, 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

*Transcendence and the Africana Literary Enterprise* Christel N. Temple, 2017-11-22 Africana literary critic and cultural theory scholar Christel N Temple whose groundbreaking books *Literary Pan Africanism History Contexts and Criticism* 2005 and *Literary Spaces Introduction to Comparative Black Literature* 2007 have been some of the most influential models of contemporary Africana Studies based literary criticism responds to the demand for a core disciplinary source that comprehensively defines and models literary praxis from the vantage point of Africana Studies This highly anticipated seminal study finally institutionalizes the discipline s literary enterprise Framing the concept of transcendence she covers over a dozen traditional African American works in an original and thought provoking analysis that places canonical approaches in enlightened discourse with Africana studies reader response priorities This study makes traditional literature come alive in conversation with topics of masculinity womanism Black Lives Matter humor Pan Africanism transnationalism worldview the subject place of Africa cultural mythology hero

dynamics Black psychology demographics history Black liberation theology eulogy cultural memory Afro futurism the Kemetic principle of Maat social justice rap and hip hop Diaspora and performance Scholars now have a focused Africana Studies text for both introductory and advanced literature courses to capture the power of the African American literary canon while modeling the most dynamic practical applications of humanities to social science practices

**Conceptual Aphasia in Black** P. Khalil Saucier, Tryon P. Woods, 2016-08-11 This book presents a metacritique of racial formation theory The essays within this volume explore the fault lines of the racial formation concept identify the power relations to which it inheres and resolve the ethical coordinates for alternative ways of conceiving of racism and its correlations with sexism homophobia heteronormativity gender politics empire economic exploitation and other valences of bodily construction performance and control in the twenty first century Collectively the contributors advance the argument that contemporary racial theorizing remains mired in antiblackness Across a diversity of approaches and objects of analysis the contributors assess what we describe as the conceptual aphasia gripping racial theorizing in our multicultural moment analyses of racism struck dumb when confronted with the insatiable specter of black historical struggle

**African American Almanac** Lean'tin Bracks, 2023-10-17 Courage resilience and triumph Celebrating the African American experience the extraordinary people and their profound influence on American history African Americans helped build the United States Their contributions deeds and influence are interwoven into the fabric of the country Celebrating centuries of achievements the African American Almanac 400 Years of Black Excellence provides insights on the impact and inspiration of African Americans on U S society and culture spanning centuries and presented in a fascinating mix of biographies historical facts and enlightening essays on significant legislation and movements Covering events surrounding African American literature art and music the civil rights movement religion within the black community advances in science and medicine and politics education business the military sports theater film and television this important reference connects history to the issues currently facing the African American community The African American Almanac also honors the lives and contributions of 800 influential figures including Stacey Abrams Muhammad Ali Maya Angelou Josephine Baker Amiri Baraka Daisy Bates Reginald Wayne Betts Simone Biles Cory Bush Bisa Butler George Washington Carver Ray Charles Bessie Coleman Claudette Colvin Gary Davis Frederick Douglass W E B Du Bois Michael Eric Dyson Duke Ellington Margie Eugene Richard Medgar Evers Henry Louis Gates Jr Roxane Gay Amanda Gorman Nicole Hanna Jones Eric H Holder Jr Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Ketanji Brown Jackson LeBron James Mae C Jemison Gayle King Martin Luther King Jr Queen Latifah Jacob Lawrence Kevin Liles Thurgood Marshall Walter Mosley Elijah Muhammad Barack Obama Gordon Parks Rosa Parks Richard Pryor Condoleezza Rice Smokey Robinson Wilma Rudolph Betty Shabazz Tavis Smiley Dasia Taylor Clarence Thomas Sojourner Truth Harriet Ross Tubman C Delores Tucker Usher Denmark Vesey Alice Walker Raphael Warnock Booker T Washington Denzel Washington Cornell West Colson Whitehead Justus Williams Serena Williams Oprah Winfrey Malcolm X

and many more Completely updated and revised for the first time in over a decade the African American Almanac looks at the recent challenges from the Black Lives Movement to Covid 19 and ongoing resilience of our nation and it shines a light on our momentous and complicated history the individual accomplishments and contributions of the celebrated and unsung but no less worthy people who built our country and who continue to influence American society Comprehensive and richly illustrated it thoroughly explores the past progress and current conditions of America This seminal work is the most complete and affordable single volume reference of African American culture and history available today and it illustrates and demystifies the emotionally moving complex and often lost history of black life in America *Black Muslims and the Law*

Malachi D. Crawford, 2015-02-05 *Black Muslims and the Law* Civil Liberties From Elijah Muhammad to Muhammad Ali examines the Nation of Islam's quest for civil liberties as what might arguably be called the inaugural and first sustained challenge to the suppression of religious freedom in African American legal history Borrowing insights from A Leon Higginbotham Jr's classic works on American slavery jurisprudence *Black Muslims and the Law* reveals the Nation of Islam's strategic efforts to engage governmental officials from a position of power and suggests the federal executive congressmen judges lawyers law enforcement officials prison administrators state governments and African American civic leaders held a common understanding of what it meant to be and not to be African American and religious in the period between World War II and the Vietnam War The work raises basic questions about the rights of African descended people to define god question white moral authority and critique the moral legitimacy of American war efforts according to their own beliefs and standards

*A Christian and African Ethic of Women's Political Participation* Léocadie W. Lushombo, 2022-11-30 This book surveys a broad panorama of Christian and African traditions to discover and assess the components that will illuminate and motivate a Christian and African ethic of women's political participation The author's primary lens for diagnosing the problems faced by women in Africa is Engelbert Mveng's concept of anthropological poverty that results from slavery and colonialism It affects women in unique ways and is exacerbated by the religious and cultural histories of women's oppression The author advocates an interplay between the sacredness of every individual's life a salient principle of Christian ethics and the collective consciousness of solidarity distinctive to African cultures This interplay can in turn foster a more enlightened approach to African masculinity Using a sophiological hermeneutic this in depth study undertakes a moral imagination through narrative criticism It argues that the existential reality of African women must be addressed as an essential element in the development of Christian socio political ethic The righteous solidaristic and resistant anger of women can transform patriarchy and inform Catholic social teaching The author draws on The Circle of concerned African women theologians postcolonial theorists inculturation theology African males and Jon Sobrino's liberation theology to present an innovative Christian ethic that will radically affect the lives of African women and inform feminist theology *Branches of Asanteism* Abdul Karim Bangura, 2019-10-03 *Branches of Asanteism* explores the epistemologies and research methodologies that have

sprung from Mwalimu Molefi Kete Asante's treatises on Afrocentricity. The book identifies and analyzes thirteen such epistemologies and methodologies while defining and explicating the various branches of Asante's idea of Afrocentricity.

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 S T E M 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. Well, that long drought has ended with the publication of Kwarteng's *An Intellectual Biography of Africa: A Philosophical Anatomy of Advancing Africa the Diopian Way*. Prepare to be educated. Milton Allimadi, author of *Manufacturing Hate: How Africa Was Demonized in the Media*. *Steve Biko* Tendayi Sithole, 2016-07-26. Moving away from the domain of commemorative iconicity, monumentalization, and memorialization, Sithole uses Steve Biko's meditations as a discursive intervention to understand black subjectivity. The epistemological shift of this book is not to be bogged down by the cataloging of events, something that is popular in the literature of Steve Biko and Black Consciousness. Rather, a theoretical imagination and conceptual invention is engaged upon in order to situate Biko within the existential repertoire of blackness as a site of subjectivity and not the object of study. The theoretical imagination and conceptual invention fosters an interpretive approach and an ongoing critique that cannot reach any epistemic closure. This is what



decolonial meditations are all about opening up new vistas of thought and new modes of critique informed by epistemic breaks from empirical absolutism that reduce Biko to an epistemic catalogue. It is in Steve Biko's *Decolonial Meditations of Black Consciousness* that the black subject is engaged not only in the politics of criticism for its own sake but philosophy of existence.

**A Soviet Journey** Alex La Guma, 2017-04-18 In 1978 the South African activist and novelist Alex La Guma (1925-1985) published *A Soviet Journey*, a memoir of his travels in the Soviet Union. Today it stands as one of the longest and most substantive first-hand accounts of the USSR by an African writer. La Guma's book is consequently a rare and important document of the anti-apartheid struggle and the Cold War period, depicting the Soviet model from an African perspective and the specific meaning it held for those envisioning a future South Africa. For many members of the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party, the Soviet Union represented a political system that had achieved political and economic justice through socialism, a point of view that has since been lost with the collapse of the USSR and the end of the Cold War. This new edition of *A Soviet Journey*, the first since 1978, restores this vision to the historical record, highlighting how activist intellectuals like La Guma looked to the Soviet Union as a paradigm of self-determination, decolonization, and postcolonial development. The introduction by Christopher J. Lee discusses these elements of La Guma's text in addition to situating La Guma more broadly within the intercontinental spaces of the Black Atlantic and an emergent Third World. Presenting a more expansive view of African literature and its global intellectual engagements, *A Soviet Journey* will be of interest to readers of African fiction and non-fiction, South African history, postcolonial Cold War studies, and radical political thought.

*Ama Mazama* Molefi Kete Asante, 2020-08-20 Ama Mazama's *The Ogunic Presence in Africology* is a critical analysis of the ideas of Ama Mazama, a prominent and leading female theorist in Africology and African American Studies. Molefi Asante studies the creative and productive power of Mazama's intellectual work as it emerges from the personal wrestling with spiritual elements of consciousness as well as Mazama's attention to ancestral and perhaps epigenetic relationships to African spirituality in the making of theory and practice. Painting a picture of an activist intellectual concerned as much with mental as well as spiritual liberation, Asante demonstrates how and why Ama Mazama has evolved into one of the most popular Africologists in the field.

**Cosmopolitanism in the Fictive Imagination of W. E. B. Du Bois** Samuel O. Doku, 2015-12-03 This book traces W. E. B. Du Bois's fictionalization of history in his five major works of fiction and in his debut short story *The Souls of Black Folk* through a thematic framework of cosmopolitanism. In texts like *The Negro and Black Folk Then and Now*, Du Bois argues that the human race originated from a single source, a claim authenticated by anthropologists and the Human Genome Project. This book breaks new ground by demonstrating the fashion in which the variants of cosmopolitanism become a profound theme in Du Bois's contribution to fiction. In general, cosmopolitanism claims that people belong to a single community informed by common moral values, function through a shared economic nomenclature, and are part of political systems grounded in mutual respect. This book addresses Du Bois's

works as important additions to the academy and makes a significant contribution to literature by first demonstrating the way in which fiction could be utilized in discussing historical accounts in order to reach a global audience The Coming of John The Quest of the Silver Fleece Dark Princess A Romance and The Black Flame an important trilogy published sequentially as The Ordeal of Mansart Mansart Builds a School and Worlds of Color are grounded in historical occurrences and administer as social histories providing commentary on Reconstruction Jim Crow segregation African American leadership school desegregation the Pan African movement imperialism and colonialism in Africa Asia and the Caribbean

Developing Africa? Lehasa Moloi, 2024-03-12 Developing Africa New Horizons with Afrocentricity aims to contest the Eurocentric narrative of an African development discourse This book deploys the theory of Afrocentricity as an intellectual standpoint from which African thinkers should interrogate and reconceptualize the discourse of development in Africa Particularly the book argues in favour of the Afrocentric re interpretation of African history African culture and assertion of African agency as the core building wedge in the reconceptualization of the ideal African development trajectory **The SAGE Encyclopedia of African Cultural Heritage in North America** Mwalimu J. Shujaa, Kenya J. Shujaa, 2015-07-13 The Encyclopedia of African Cultural Heritage in North America provides an accessible ready reference on the retention and continuity of African culture within the United States Our conceptual framework holds first that culture is a form of self knowledge and knowledge about self in the world as transmitted from one person to another Second that African people continuously create their own cultural history as they move through time and space Third that African descended people living outside of Africa are also contributors to and participate in the creation of African cultural history Entries focus on illuminating Africanisms cultural retentions traceable to an African origin and cultural continuities ongoing practices and processes through which African culture continues to be created and formed Thus the focus is more culturally specific and less concerned with the broader transatlantic demographic political and geographic issues that are the focus of similar recent reference works We also focus less on biographies of individuals and political and economic ties and more on processes and manifestations of African cultural heritage and continuity FEATURES A two volume A to Z work available in a choice of print or electronic formats 350 signed entries each concluding with Cross references and Further Readings 150 figures and photos Front matter consisting of an Introduction and a Reader s Guide organizing entries thematically to more easily guide users to related entries Signed articles concluding with cross references

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