

AFRICAN STUDIES NEWSLETTER



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FALL-WINTER 1998

THE BAY AREA AFRICA INITIATIVE

Over the past year, the Joint Center has been working with a broad-based group to develop what has come to be known as the Bay Area Africa Initiative. The Initiative focuses on trade and investment issues between the Bay Area and Africa. Its goals are to create a better business climate in African countries, improve the perception of Africa in the Bay Area, and increase Bay Area business engagement in Africa. The initiative not only includes discrete events such as conferences and an April 1999 Bay Area trade mission to Africa, but a concerted effort to

build longer term relationships both between Africa and the Bay Area and between the various constituencies in the Bay Area that are concerned with Africa. Organizations involved in this effort include BAYTRADE, the Greater Oakland International Trade Center, the US Department of Commerce, the mayoral offices of Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose, the offices of Congresswoman Barbara Lee and County supervisor Keith Carson, the World Affairs Council, the Center for International Trade Development, local

business leaders and several community organizations. The first event, a "Kick-Off" news conference, panel and reception, took place on August 13, 1998 on Treasure Island and was attended by over 300 people. A trade conference took place on October 7 and 8, 1998 in Oakland and included a keynote address by Robert Mallet, Deputy Secretary of Commerce and panels on doing business in Africa. For more information, call JCAS or the Greater Oakland International Trade Center 510.251.5900.

OUTREACH: HISTORY THROUGH LITERATURE

In the middle of July, battles raged, lovers sighed, comrades were betrayed, and empires were built only to be destroyed. And all this was done in the interest of educational outreach. From July 13 to 17, 40 sixth and seventh grade teachers representing school districts from Eureka to Oakland attended our summer institute, History through Literature: Literary Heroes and Villains in the Ancient and Medieval World. The Center for African Studies co-sponsored the institute with the Office for Resources in International and Area Studies (ORIAS) and five other Title VI Centers at Berkeley. The teachers explored ways to incorporate into their history lessons the stories of Gilgamesh, Zenobia of Palmyra, Sinbad, (Middle East), the Han Dynasty historian, Sima Qian (China), the Tale of Genji (Japan), Beowulf, the Song of Roland, and the Knight of the Cart (Western Europe), the Mahabharata

(South Asia), the Captivity of Yankovich Stoyan and the Captivity of Dulic Ibrahim (Slavic and Eastern Europe) and, of course, the Sundiata epic (Africa). The institute incorporated a new format in which mentor teachers worked with area-specialists to develop an interactive presentation of a curriculum piece related to the topic introduced earlier by the specialist. For the Africa portion of the program, Yacine Kouyate, a Mandinga jeli performed a version of the Sundiata epic for the teachers. Along with one of his students, Nick Bartel, a 7th grade core teacher from Horace Mann Middle School in San Francisco, then directed the teachers in dramatizing the Sundiata epic based on a script he wrote. In their final evaluations, the teachers indicated their great enthusiasm for this institute. ORIAS and the area centers plan to offer this institute again over several evenings during the academic year.

CAPE VERDEAN DELEGATION VISITS BERKELEY

The first democratically elected prime minister of the Republic of Cape Verde, Carlos Alberto Wahnou de Carvalho Veiga, visited the Berkeley campus on July 30. He was accompanied by a delegation of government officials and Cape Verdeans from California. The Joint Center joined with the Portuguese Studies Program in hosting their visit, which included a luncheon at the Faculty Club and tours of the Haas School of Business, the Boalt Hall School of Law, and the Bancroft and Doe Libraries. The delegation came to California at the invitation of the Cape Verdean West Association (Bay Area), the Cape Verdeans of Southern California and the Capital Cabo Verde Association (Sacramento) to celebrate the 23rd anniversary of Cape Verde's independence from Portugal.



STANFORD HAAS CENTER

The Haas Center for Public Service is pleased to announce the Amy Biehl Summer Fellowship. Sponsored by Linda and Peter Biehl and their family, the fellowship honors the work of Amy Biehl ('89, International Relations), who went to South Africa as a Fulbright Fellow in 1992 to study women's roles in shaping the transition to a democratic government and was killed there in August 1993. Amy was associated with the Community Law Center of the University of the Western Cape at the time of her death, working in voter education projects that helped prepare the historically disenfranchised majority for the first all-race elections of April 1994. In the spirit of Amy's passion and commitment, the summer fellowship is intended for Stanford students who

wish to work as volunteers on educational, social or cultural projects in South Africa which contribute to social justice and improved living conditions for all South Africans.

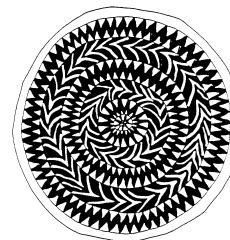
Two Fellows will be selected for 1999. Travel and living expenses incurred in South Africa are supported by the Fellowship. During the spring, Fellows will work with Haas Center staff to identify and make arrangements for their summer project with organizations in the Cape Town area supported by the Amy Biehl Foundation or those in related community development work. The Haas Center will also connect Fellows with local university faculty and students for mentoring, social support and opportunities for research and study related to their

project.

Stanford students from all academic disciplines are encouraged to apply. Ideal candidates will demonstrate academic excellence, a commitment to service, knowledge of South Africa, self-reliance, and leadership skills. Upon their return to Stanford, Biehl Fellows will be asked to share their experiences with members of the university community through residential seminars or other programs that will stimulate further discussion and debate on problems and opportunities in Southern Africa. Application packets are available at the BIRC information desk on the first floor of the Haas Center, 562 Salvatierra Walk during Winter Quarter.

CENTER FOR AFRICAN STUDIES – WINTER QUARTER COURSES, 1998-99

	Dept./Number	Course Title	Instructor
ANTHROPOLOGY	006	Human Origins	Klein
	090	Theory in Cultural and Social Anthropology	Olson
	151B	Theories in Race and Ethnicity	Yanagisako
DANCE DIVISION, DRAMA	143	Afro-American Roots of American Concert Dance	Moses
EDUCATION	207	Seminar: The Politics of Int'l Cooperation in Education	Mundy
	306A	Education and Economic Development	Carnoy
ENGINEERING	297B	Ethics of Development in a Global Environment	Lusignan
FOOD RESEARCH INSTITUTE	103	World Food Economy	Falcon/Naylor
	119	Development & Population Interactions in the Third World	Yotopoulos
	219	Development & Population Interactions in the Third World	Yotopoulos
FRENCH LITERATURE	133	Literature and Society in Africa and the Caribbean	Mudimbe-Boyi
HISTORY	048Q	Introductory Seminar: So. Africa--Contested Transitions	Samoff
	048S	Pan-Africanism: Ideologies for Black Liberation in Africa & Beyond	Lawrance
	148C	Africa in the 20th Century	Roberts
	247B	Undergrad. Colloquium: Health and Society in Africa	Roberts
	247C	Undergrad. Colloq.: Africa & African Americans Since World War II	Jackson
	248S	Undergraduate Seminar: Colonial States & Societies in Africa	Roberts
	306B	Grad. Colloquium: Design & Methodology for Int'l Field Research	Roberts
	347C	Grad. Colloquium: Africa & African Americans Since World War II	Jackson
INTERNATIONAL POLICY STUDIES	207	Seminar: Economics of Poverty in Developing Countries	Zimmerman
POLITICAL SCIENCE	138	International Security in a Changing World	Sagan/Blacker/ May/Perry
	213	Seminar: Legacies of Empire	Abernethy
SPECIAL LANGUAGES PROGRAM	102B	Beginning Hausa	Leben
	106B	Beginning Swahili	Mugane
	107B	Intermediate Swahili	Mugane
	108B	Advanced Swahili	Mugane
	111B	Beginning Chichewa	Chambo
	112B	Beginning Wolof	Sow
	118B	Beginning Zulu	Staff
	120B	Beginning Arabic	Barhoum
	121B	Intermediate Arabic	Barhoum
	122B	Advanced Arabic	Barhoum





UC BERKELEY GRADUATE STUDENT NOTES — 1997-98 DISSERTATIONS

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES: FALL 1997

Thomas Robert Gensheimer, Architecture

At the Boundaries of Dar-al-Islam: Cities of the East African Coast in the Late Middle Ages

Kevin Patrick Grant, History

A Civilised Savagery: British Humanitarian Politics and European Imperialism in Africa, 1884-1926

Felicia Louise Keesing, Integrative Biology

Ecological Interactions Between Small Mammals, Large Mammals, and Vegetation in a Tropical Savanna of Central Kenya

Carrie Lynn Manning, Political Science

Democratic Transition in Mozambique, 1992-1995: Beginning at the End?

Armindo Saul Atelela Ngunga, Linguistics

Lexical Phonology and Morphology of the Ciyao Verb Stem

Cornelia Sears, History

Africa in the American Mind, 1870-1955: A Study in Mythology, Ideology and the Reconstruction of Race

Joanna Helena Van De Wijgert, Epidemiology

The Effect of Douching, Wiping and Inserting Herbs inside the Vagina on the Vaginal and Cervical Mucosa, on the Vaginal Flora, and on the Transmission of Human Immunodeficiency Virus and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Women in Zimbabwe

Peter Abel Walker, Geography

Roots of Crisis: Population, Environment, and the Social History of Smallholder Tree Planting in Malawi

PROFESSIONAL DOCTORAL DEGREES: FALL 1997

Saba Woldemichael Masho, Public Health

Cost Analysis and Attitudinal Study of Abortion Among Health Workers and Women Admitted to Hospitals in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Thandi Rose Mdaka-Puoane, Public Health

Culture, Family Functioning, and the Development of Obesity in Black Girls 9-12 Years



DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES: SPRING 1998

Eric Thomas Jennings, History

Vichy in the Tropics: The National Revolution in Madagascar, Guadeloupe and Indochina, 1940-1944

Jason Conard Myers, Political Science

A Mystic Sense of Belonging: The Costuming of Political Repression and the Spontaneous Ideology of Tradition [South Africa]

Oscar Joseph Githua Wambuguh, Interdisciplinary

Local Communities and Wildlife: A Spatial Analysis of Human-Wildlife Interactions in Laikipia District of Kenya

PROFESSIONAL DOCTORAL DEGREES: SPRING 1998

Gail Denise Hughes, Public Health

The Effects of Oscillating Male Migration on Rural Zulu Women's Health: Implications for Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Human Immunodeficiency Virus

Jody Lee Ranck, Public Health

The Politics of Memory and Justice in Post-Genocide Rwanda

Joint Center for African Studies

Co-Directors: Louise Fortmann (UCB), Richard Roberts (SU); Associate Director, Martha Saavedra (UCB); Program Administrator & Newsletter Editor, Christine Capper (SU); Administrative Assistant, Michelle Turner (UCB).

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UC BERKELEY FLAS FELLOWS, ACADEMIC YEAR 1998-99

Karuna Jagger, Geography, Swahili
 Michael Larice, City and Regional Planning, Zulu
 Loren Landau, Political Science, Swahili
 Brian Egan, Law, Yoruba
 Mary Galvin, Political Science, Zulu
 Alison Graves, Public Health, Shona
 Eric Jones, History, Afrikaans
 Jordyn Steig, Anthropology, Swahili
 Amy Gardner, Medical Anthropology, Yoruba

STANFORD FLAS FELLOWS, ACADEMIC YEAR 1998-99

Glenn Adams, Psychology, Twi
 Ahmed Dato, Graduate School of Business, Swahili
 Nancy Kendall, Education, Chichewa
 Christopher Lee, History, Chichewa,
 Kristen Mann, Education, Swahili,

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Amy Gardner, Anthropology, Yoruba/Ifa
 Deborah Kallman (U AZ), Anthropology, Chichewa
 Loren Landau, Political Science, Swahili
 Jacquelin Pegg, Anthropology, Chichewa
 Jessica Piomba (MIT), Political Science, Zulu

STANFORD FLAS FELLOWS, SUMMER 1998

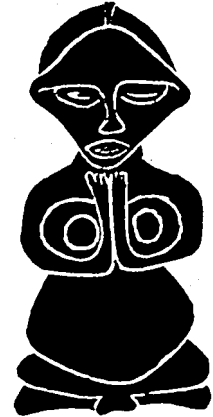
Sabrina Drill, (UCLA), Geography, Chichewa
 Tim Lane, History, Venda
 Lynn Schler, History, Bamileke

JOINT CENTER THEME

The Joint Center's theme for 1998-99 is Health and Society in Africa. In addition to serving as the focus of our annual conference in April 1999 (see the call for papers in this newsletter), the theme allows us to highlight some of the groundbreaking work being done on both campuses. At least twenty Berkeley and Stanford faculty members from a wide range of disciplines have research interests that involve some aspects of health in Africa. For instance, at Stanford, David Katzenstein (Infectious Disease and Geographic Medicine, School of

Medicine) continues his work in Zimbabwe on AIDS prevention through peer education. Peter Small (Stanford, Medical School) has an interest in tuberculosis in Africa. At Berkeley, a new masters program in Health, Environment and Development reflects exciting work being done on the relationship between energy use, human health, and environmental impact in rural Africa by faculty members such as Kirk Smith (UC Berkeley, Public Health) and Dan Kammen (UC Berkeley, Energy Resources Group). They are involved in

projects in Kenya examining the impact on health of cookstove smoke. Smith is also active in a consortium to support the School of Public Health at the University of Asmara in Eritrea. Another area of interest is in the link between war, human rights and health. Malcolm Potts (UC Berkeley, Public Health) is not only involved in issues of family planning and AIDS prevention strategies in various African countries, but has also turned



to consider the impact of war. Harvey Weinstein and Eric Stover (UC Berkeley, Human Right Center and Public Health) also have explored these issues. Our spring 1997 newsletter reported on the work of Vince Resh (UC Berkeley, Environmental Science, Policy and Management) on river blindness in West Africa and of David Leonard (UC Berkeley, Political Science) on the reorganization of human and veterinary medicine systems. These are just some of the faculty research projects touching on health. There are also many graduate students exploring health issues in their research whether it be on the role of traditional healers, AIDS education, health care reform possibilities, etc. Throughout the year, the Joint Center lecture series will reflect these and other research topics on health in Africa. Courses will also reflect the theme. David Katzenstein is currently teaching a sophomore seminar with a special focus on Africa, The AIDS Epidemic: Biology, Behavior and Global Responses. The Core Colloquium to be taught in Stanford's winter quarter by Richard Roberts and Phil Seidenberg will focus on a range of issues associated with health and society in Africa.



University of California – Center for African Studies – Fall 1998 Events

The following lectures and presentations were held during fall at UC Berkeley campus, sponsored by the Center for African Studies. For future events you can check our web site or call our after-hours events line, 510 642 8338 (hit 2# when the message starts.) Updates/reminders will also be sent out via e-mail for each CAS event. <http://socrates.berkeley.edu/~africa2>

- Tuesday, 22 September "The Moods and Modes of Production in African History: Controversies, Connections and Commerce"
Jim Lance, Ph.D., African Studies Editor, Heinemann
In addition to his current work as editor, Dr. Lance conducted research in Northern Ghana. His doctorate is in History from Stanford.
- Monday, 28 September "Inaugural Rudy Grah Lecture Series"
Marshall Murphree, Ph.D., Director, University of Zimbabwe Centre for Applied Social Sciences (CASS)
Sponsors: Center for African Studies, ESPM
CASS acts as a socio-economic monitoring and evaluation unit for Communal Areas Management Programme for Indigenous Resources (CAMPFIRE).
- Tuesday, 6 October "Wars and Rumors of Wars in Africa"
Malcolm Potts MD, Ph.D., Professor Public Health at UCB
Professor Potts recently returned from a visit to Angola.
- Tuesday, 13 October "Health Markets and Institutions in Africa"
David Leonard, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science at UCB
Prof. Leonard reported on the results of a multi-year and multi-country collaborative project.
- Tuesday, 20 October "The Concept of Home in Kenya and How it Affects Housing Policy"
Suki Mwendwa
Ms. Mwendwa is a UC Berkeley graduate student in Architecture who is completing her Ph.D. dissertation.
- Tuesday, 3 November "Nigeria at the Crossroads"
Hafsat Abiola, Daughter of Mashood and Kurdirat Abiola of Nigeria and Director, Kudirat Institute for Nigerian Democracy
Sponsors: African American Studies at UCB, Center for African Studies at UCB, Center for Human Rights at UCB, Global Exchange, World Affairs Council, San Francisco
- Tuesday, 10 November "Forest Problems or Problematic Foresters?"
Melissa Leach, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex
Ms. Leach spoke on ethnographic approaches to science-policy processes and their effects in Guinean locales.
Sponsors: Anthropology, Center for African Studies at UCB, Environmental Politics Working Group, IIS
- Tuesday, 17 November Comparative Frontiers: South Africa and the United States
David Kippen, SUNY-Stonybrook



Pacific Film Archive 23 recently made African films were featured in September and October.

1998 Cal Performances 10/9 Angelique Kidjo
10/24 WOFA-Music and Dance of Guinea



UC BERKELEY FACULTY NOTES

Louise Fortmann is the first to be named to the Rudy Grah Chair in Forestry and Sustainable Development, Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management. Some of Professor Fortmann's recent projects include: Property, Gender and Tree Planting in Rural Zimbabwe and Community Co-management of Forest Resources. Learn more about Dr. Fortmann's work on the web: <http://www.CNR.Berkeley.EDU/departments/espm/facultyinfo/fortmann.htm> and <http://geography.berkeley.edu/>

[People/faculty/L_Fortmann.html](http://www.CNR.Berkeley.EDU/departments/espm/facultyinfo/fortmann.htm)

Wayne Getz, Chair, Division of Insect Biology, Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management has just been named as UC Berkeley Chancellor's Professor, 1998-2001. He is the third African Studies professor in three years to be given this prestigious award. He follows in the footsteps of Larry Hyman (Linguistics) and Michael Watts (Geography).

One of Professor Getz's projects, SAVE GAME, is to develop a wildlife monitoring and assessment program across game-rich rural areas of Southern

Africa, operating at the grassroots level of indigenous rural communities, for the purpose of providing local wildlife managers with the technology, expertise, and information they require to manage their own resources, using established ecological and bioeconomic principles. Learn more about his research at his web site: <http://www.CNR.Berkeley.EDU/~getz/>

STANFORD FACULTY NOTES

Madame Elisabeth Mudimbe-Boyi

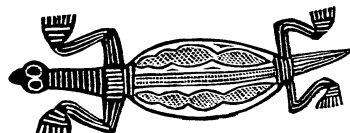
Department of French and Italian, presented a lecture in April 1998 at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, entitled "J. M. G. Le Clézio ou la subversion tranquille".

Professor Mudimbe-Boyi also organized an international and interdisciplinary conference at Stanford held during May 8 - 9, 1998 entitled "Beyond Dichotomies: Histories, Identities, Cultures and the Challenge of Globalization". The Keynote speaker was Edouard Glissant. Among the topics and the participants dealing with African and Afro-American topics: Professors Richard Roberts (Stanford), Sylvia Wynter (Stanford), Emmanuel Eze (Bucknell University), Joachim Warmbold (University of Tel Aviv), Eileen Julien (Indiana University), Abdul JanMohamed (Berkeley). The conference was very well attended for the two days by more than 200 hundred people. The conference was partly supported by the Joint Center's African Humanities Research Focus Group.

In August 1998, Professor Mudimbe-Boyi attended the Al - Moutamid Ibn Abbad Summer University, as a Unesco guest at the 13th Cultural Festival of the Asilah Forum Foundation, Asilah (Morocco). She presented a paper entitled "L'Ecrivain africain aujourd'hui: pour une libération de l'imaginaire" and during October 22-24, Professor Mudimbe-Boyi presented another paper entitled "Subverting Nature and Culture: Pierr loti and Colonial Discourse" at the International Conference on Images of Africa: Stereotypes and Reality, Montclair State University. Keynote speaker was Martin Bernal.

Richard Roberts, History

Our very own Professor Richard Roberts, director of the Stanford Center, has been elected to the African Studies Association (ASA) Board. Congratulations, Richard!!!



1999-2000 ACADEMIC YEAR FLAS FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

The Center for African Studies at Stanford is pleased to announce that the 1999-2000 Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Academic Year Fellowship applications are now available.

FLAS fellowships, authorized under Title VI of the Higher Education Act and administered by the U.S. department of Education, provide tuition and stipend to students undergoing advanced training in designated foreign languages in combination with either area studies, international studies, or international aspects of professional studies.

Academic year fellowships provide up to \$10,000 tuition plus a stipend of \$10,000, for the full academic year. FLAS fellowships are awarded on the condition that the university or some other institution will be willing to top up the tuition portion to meet full tuition needs. The Department of Education in Washington will not permit a student to take out loans to fulfill his or her tuition needs.

Applicants must meet certain eligibility requirements to apply. The deadline for Academic Year FLAS applications is January 15, 1999.

For more information and an application, please call the Center for African Studies at 650-723-0295 or send email to

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR AFRICAN STUDIES – AFRICA TABLE

Autumn Quarter, 1998-99 • Wednesday bag lunch discussion series • Assembly Room, Bechtel I-Center, Noon to one p.m.

Africa Table is an informal lecture series sponsored by the Stanford Center for African Studies. The following is a list of guests and topics presented during autumn quarter. For information regarding winter quarter Africa Table, please contact the Center at 650-723-0295.

- 9/30 Bruce Lusignan, Professor, Electrical Engineering, Stanford
"Communications in Support of Rural Development"
- 10/07 David Katzenstein, Professor, Medicine, Stanford
"AIDS in Africa, What is to be Done?"
- 10/14 Dr. Yacouba Konate, Fulbright Scholar, Côte d'Ivoire
"Africa in Front of the Mirror"
- 10/21 Richard Roberts, Professor, History, Stanford
"Divorce in the French Soudan"
- 10/28 Itala Vivian, Professor, University of Milan, Italy
"White Gaze: The Presence of the African in South African Literary Texts in English, 1883-1994"
- 11/04 Nuruddin Farah, 1998 Laureate, Neustadt International Prize for Literature, Somalia
"In the Parenthesis of a Crisis: A Novelist Confronts Civil War in Somalia"
- 11/11 Tim Stanton, Director, Haas Center for Public Service, Stanford
"Stanford Students Service Learning in South Africa: Reports from Amy Biehl Fellows"
- 11/18 Newton Kanhema, Knight Fellow, Stanford, South African Journalist of the Year
"African Unholy Alliances for the Congolese Natural Resources. Is it a War of Greed or Just Another Ethnic Cleansing?"
- 11/25 Thanksgiving week - No Africa Table Scheduled
- 12/02 Emily Osborn, History doctoral candidate, Stanford
"Marriage, Power, and Authority in Kankan-Bate, Guinea, 1700-1930"

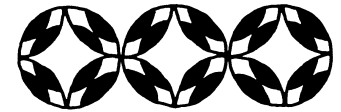
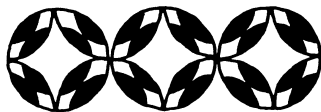


BERKELEY-STANFORD JOINT CENTER FOR AFRICAN STUDIES

~ CALL FOR PAPERS ~

HEALTH AND SOCIETY IN AFRICA

Saturday, April 24, 1999 • Stanford University, California



The Berkeley-Stanford Joint Center for African Studies invites scholars in all disciplines to participate in our Spring Conference on Saturday, April 24, 1999. The conference is an annual event that brings Northern California Africanists together with those from afar. The theme for the 1999 conference is Health and Society in Africa. We are particularly interested in how social science and biological perspectives might inform each other in the study of health in Africa. The conference will address such issues as the restructuring of health care organizations, delivery systems and financing in the aftermath of economic adjustment; the economic and social impact of AIDS; connections between health and environment; the contributions and role of "traditional" health care providers, and the impact of war and violence on health. In addition, the organizers welcome papers examining the impact of colonialism on disease and health care, the social construction of health and disease, and studies examining the medical consequences of the social transformation of the African landscape (urbanization, changes in land use, changes in diet, etc.).

As in the past, we also welcome papers dealing with other topics relating to Africa and African Studies. We are especially interested in papers and panels that reflect on going research focus groups of the Center including: law and colonialism in Africa, African humanities, South Africa in transition, democratization and human rights, natural resources and political economy as well as gender. Papers from graduate students, including those that reflect their work in progress, are encouraged. The Center reserves the right to remove from the conference program papers that are not made available to the appointed discussant a week before the conference.

Registration for the conference is free. Unfortunately, the Center does not have funds to support participants. Each participant is responsible for his or her own transportation, hotel and meal expenses. Please contact the Center at 650-723-0295 for more information or for a list of local hotels.



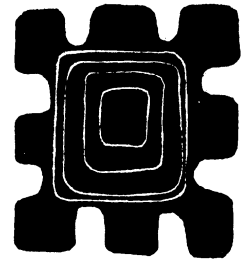
AFRICAN EVENING FORUM – Thursday night seminars presented by The Center for African Studies at Stanford

Autumn Quarter 1998-1999 • Thursday Evenings, 7:30 - 9:00 PM

Language Center 133A; Anthro 133A; Engr 297A; African Studies 133A • Skilling Building, Room 191, Stanford University

The African Evening Forum is a 1-Unit or 4-unit Seminar in which Stanford students participate in a lecture series featuring issues on the African Diaspora. The following is a list of topics presented this autumn quarter at the Stanford campus. Guests from the local community are invited to interact with the speakers and with Stanford students. For information on winter quarter guests and topics, please contact the Center for African Studies at 650-723-0295.

- September 24: Organizational meeting — John Mugane, Host of the African Evening Forum
- October 1: "A Summer's Respite in Nigeria?"
Bashir Koledoye, MS program, Department of Geological and Environmental Sciences, Stanford University
- October 8: "The Great Lakes Region: Awaiting a Second Genocide?"
Newton Kanhema, Knight fellow, Stanford and South African Journalist of the year
- October 15: "The Eritrea-Ethiopia Conflict"
Awetu Simesso, Professor, Department of African American Studies, San Jose State University
- October 22: "The Cold War Circus in Africa"
Adekeye Adebajo, Hamburg Fellow, Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford
- October 29: "Geography and Literature: The Western Map and the Representation of Territory in the South African Literary Imagination"
Professor Itala Vivian, University of Milan, Italy
- November 5: "Giant with Clay Feet: South Africa in Africa"
Chris Landsberg, Deputy Director, Center for Policy Studies, So. Africa
- November 12: "US Disengagement and its Consequences for African Minorities"
Donald Rothchild, Visiting Professor, Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford
- November 19: "Finding Creative Ways to Fund African Women Projects"
Laila N. Macharia, Global Fund for Women and Ph.D. Student, The Stanford Law School
- November 26: "Digital Arenas for the Study of African Cultures and Languages"
John Mugane, Lecturer, The Stanford Language Center & Host of the African Evening Forum
- December 3: Round Table discussion of autumn quarter forum talks by Stanford African Students Association (SASA)



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