Africa: Connections and Disruptions

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Welcome

Welcome from AEGIS

In the name of the AEGIS board, it is my great pleasure to welcome delegates to this eighth European Conference of African Studies. ECAS conferences were launched in 2005 in London. Fourteen years later, after the conferences of Leiden, Leipzig, Uppsala, Lisbon, Paris and Basel, we are back in the UK in the beautiful city of Edinburgh. In his welcoming address back in 2005, Patrick Chabal, the enthusiastic founder and first president of AEGIS, stated its main objectives: “One was to bring together African Studies Centres in Europe wishing to engage in collaborative work; the other to strengthen European links with colleagues in Africa”. Since that date, we have come a long way in affirming AEGIS as the major network of African Studies in Europe, and engaging in collaborative work.

AEGIS, the European African Studies network, is an expanding organisation that gathers scholars around the many issues related to the African continent. Currently it has thirty full members and five associate members. Besides the European Conference of African Studies – by far its major enterprise – AEGIS promotes different activities to support African Studies, such as specific training and Summer Schools, Collaborative Research Groups and Thematic Conferences. CRGs are creating links between scholars from AEGIS and non-AEGIS centres that share common investigation interests and explore new fields of research. AEGIS is also backing the European Librarians in African Studies (ELIAS). Finally, let me highlight the specialised publications promoted by AEGIS, particularly the AEGIS Series with Brill publishers. Following a policy of open access that we enthusiastically support, Brill is sharing the books from this last series online, after a two-years probationary period, allowing a wider sharing of ongoing research.

Concerning Chabal’s second objective – the strengthening of ties linking together European-based and African-based researchers – there has been progress, but we still have challenges to overcome. More and more African-based scholars are attending ECAS, a clear indicator of the interest that the conference raises. But we still have a long way to go in order to achieve a complete cooperation between European and African academias, including fully supported research groups, equally-rated academic journals, free circulation of scholars and researchers, joint teaching, and equal input in scientific politics. As an association, we lay the base to make such cooperation possible, and we stand for going further in deeper and sustained collaborations.

Under the theme of ‘Africa: Connections and Disruptions’, the current European Conference of African Studies aims to discuss the moving flows of social activity in the continent, from North-South relations to migration, from power disruptions to risk and opportunities and to cultural changes. With over 200 panels and close to 1,500 participants, a great part coming from African academias, it sets the stage for a generous and fruitful debate on the major trends of African Studies - and of Social Sciences in the broader sense. We are thankful to Thomas Molony, Paul Nugent, Barbara Bompani and the entire team of the African Studies Centre at the University of Edinburgh for having set up such an ambitious and generous programme, and for creating the opportunity to reaffirm the vitality of African Studies connections and disruptions.

The time is now, the place is here. We are about to start four exciting days of academic discussion, research sharing, book launching, meetings, concerts and parties, and I wish everyone a fruitful and rewarding conference.

Clara Carvalho
President of AEGIS

Welcome from the Local Committee

In June 2016, voters in the United Kingdom – England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales – were asked whether the UK should remain a member of the European Union, or leave the European Union. 51.9 percent voted to leave the EU, and the ‘Brexit’ fears of half the United Kingdom became a reality.

In that same week in June 2016, the University of Edinburgh’s Centre of African Studies (CAS) attended a meeting of the Africa-Europe Group for Interdisciplinary Studies (AEGIS) plenary in Cagliari, and formally proposed hosting this 8th European Conference of African Studies (ECAS2019).

CAS, one of Europe’s leading centres of African Studies, is delighted to host ECAS2019 for a number of reasons – not least because, at a time when the United Kingdom is seeking to loosen its ties with the European Union, ECAS2019 provides the opportunity for us to strengthen our ties. This is in tune with the voting patterns of Scotland-based voters: Scotland voted in favour of the United Kingdom staying in the European Union by 62 percent to 38 percent. Every council in Scotland backed Remain. And of the 30 major UK cities that each gathered 100,000 votes or more, Edinburgh came top, with 74.4 percent of citizens voting to remain inside the European Union.

As I write this, the fate of Brexit is still in flux, and our future relationship with Europe is unresolved. There are calls for a second Brexit referendum (and now more talk of a proposed second Scottish independence referendum). Immigration, which was central to the calls for the Brexit referendum, and to the campaigns in the lead to polling day, is now apparently less of an issue. The focus of public discourse is currently still on the precise date of Brexit, and even on the extent to which – if at all – the United Kingdom leaves the European Union.

Very little is being said about the United Kingdom’s future relationship with Africa, although the UK’s Foreign Secretary is about to embark on a continental ‘tour’ (covering five of Africa’s fastest-growing economies) to convince his audiences that Brexit will bring trade benefits. This follows the Prime Minister’s promise in South Africa last year that the UK would be the largest G7 investor in Africa by 2022. So the disruption of Brexit holds the opportunity for connection – although continuities do pervade, with the Foreign Secretary planning to use his current trip to set out his views on immigration from Africa.

Another uncertainty as I write this is how many people will attend ECAS2019. So far, 1,401 delegates have registered, from 66 different countries. Online registrations are normally a fairly clear reflection of who turns up to a conference but, as at other large conferences with many African delegates, such as African Studies Association of the UK (ASAUUK) annual meetings, visa refusals for African nationals seeking to enter the United Kingdom continues to be an issue. The University’s International Office has taken a number of measures to ensure that those presenting papers for ECAS2019 are supplied with relevant supporting documents for their visa applications, but only time will tell as to who makes it across the border in order to be able to present in Edinburgh on the day.

The University's International Office has also been central to securing £166,700 (€193,000) funding from the Scottish Funding Council's UK Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF) budget to support the full costs of 120 Catalyst Fellows –Africa-based scholars – to attend ECAS2019. On 11 June, before the conference proper begins, the Catalyst Fellows are taking part in a dedicated workshop focussing on research partnerships.

By hosting Europe's largest ECAS conference to date, and building on its long-term commitment to AEGIS, the University of Edinburgh's Centre of African Studies proudly demonstrates its commitment to African scholarship, and to scholarship on Africa. Our aim during the long planning stage of this conference has always been that ECAS2019 is as inclusive as possible, with many new connections made during this time of profound disruption.

Whatever your nationality: you are welcome in Edinburgh.

*Thomas Molony, Director, Centre of African Studies, University of Edinburgh
Conference convenor*

Theme

Africa has witnessed substantial continuities, and acute ruptures. The continent is home to unchanging processes that have prevailed for millennia, and other movements that are in a state of flux. Africa's connections and disruptions are both enduring and novel. Moreover, the relative weight attached to each element, and the perceived relationship between them varies greatly depending on the positionality of the observer: from the colonial administrator, to the African farmer, to the entrepreneur, to the nurse, to the politician, to the preacher, to the civil servant, to the LGBTQ campaigner, to the aid worker.

A multiplicity of connections exist within, between, and beyond Africa. They can be fundamental or mundane, and shift in ways that are sudden and spectacular, or subtle and underwhelming. With connection comes a disruption; and with disruption comes a connection. Studying these connections and disruptions invites a new way of seeing time and space as socially constructed and never uncontested. It also raises many questions: who or what is brought together or driven apart? What forces are driving the process? Why do tipping points emerge at particular junctures? What are the intended and unintended consequences of these pivotal moments?

Connections and disruptions form and inform debates at the African local and at the global level: They are addressed in the decolonization of the academy, in the questions over who is connected to which conversations and who is denied.

- They are evident in understandings of development, in the interference and the progress of North-South interventions, and in the 'new' global partnership for aid architecture, the emergence of different donors, in new sources of finance and in new means of transaction within and between locations.
- The very idea of African boundaries as rigid state-defined constructs are being ruptured by new varieties of migration and mobilities across borders. Fresh social connections are being fashioned that link societies in new ways, often within existing infrastructures that are still very uneven across the continent. Conversely, fractures can be found in the social, in how society is organised and stratified, between societies and within social groups, in relationships. Relatedness is reflected in inclusion, exclusion, and contestations over health interventions, peace and security, and wider issues of rights and justice.
- In the political realm, ruptures can be brought about in distinct events such as elections that usher in new administrations, but which can equally sustain enduring forms of governance and retain familiar personalities. Power connects and is connected. Power disrupts and is disrupted.
- Reconfigured risks as well as opportunities are brought about by Africa's place in the global economy, through global value chains and consumer markets, and through new kinds of economic interaction between individuals, countries, regions, groups and continents. New connections and disruptions are emerging from existing patterns of livelihoods and social provisioning. New patterns of financialization and financial inclusion have generated new types of economic and debt relations between Africa and the rest of the world, between citizen and subject. Some Africans are rising, while others are falling.

- Connections and disruptions continuously highlight the ebbs and flows of African agency over the course of time. Order is unsettled and reconfigured, diffused and concentrated, by seen and unseen actors with known and unknown motivations. And the changes are witnessed, unnoticed or obscured in distinct events, specific struggles and social rearrangements – always with a historical context and often with some bearing on what is to come.
- Land disputes contest the past, for example, environmental crises deal with more than the present, and climate change – perhaps the ultimate disruption – considers more than Africa's future.
- Cultural changes brought about by new ideas and experiences can both preserve and upset the traditional and the modern. Connections and disruptions are represented in language, in religion, performing arts and in literature, and in science and innovation. Information and communication technology has a hand in almost all these arenas. Africa connects, and is connected. Africa disrupts, and is disrupted.

Practical information

Using this programme

The timetable is on the outside cover of this book and gives the times of keynotes, panel sessions and other main events. Different parts of the book cross-correlate with one another to facilitate finding information as quickly as possible:

- If you wish to check quickly **what is going on at any given moment during the conference**, please consult the *Programme schedule* that shows what is happening in chronological order, listing panel titles and paper titles in real time, as well as book launches, coffee breaks, and cultural events. Cross-reference this section with the *List of panels* and *Paper abstracts*.
- If you want to acquaint yourself with **panel content** first, we recommend starting with the *List of panels* that lists panels alphabetically by thematic stream (Anthropology, Arts and Culture, etc.) and then numerically by panel reference (Anth01, Anth02, etc.), while also showing dates, start times, locations, convenors, panel titles and abstracts.
- *Paper abstracts* contains the **abstracts of all papers**, ordered alphabetically by the authors' last names and include the panel reference (Soc11, Art01, etc.).
- For a **birds-eye view** of which panels in which thematic streams (Anthropology, Law, Religion, etc.) are happening when and where, see the panel grid on the rear inside cover.
- The *Events and meetings* section, ordered by day and start time, informs you of all the activities that are going on this week outside of the core academic programme, including the cultural programme, the opening club night, the reception, and the many meetings.

The map on the inside front cover shows the main locations of the conference activities. The *Practical information* section here aims to help you with the practicalities of being at the conference and in Edinburgh this week. Finally, at the end of the book there is the *List of participants* to help you identify the panels in which particular colleagues will present their work. If you need any help interpreting the information in the conference book, please ask one of the conference team at the registration desk.

Panels and papers

Ten 90-minute panel sessions have been scheduled from 12 to 14 June, with four sessions on Wednesday, four on Thursday, and two on Friday, followed by the closing plenary and handover event. We are using up to 33 panel rooms at a time, so any one panel is up against that number of alternatives. Looking at the panel grid in the inside back cover of the book, you will see that we have tried to spread out the panels in any stream over the three days as much as possible, to minimise panel overlap within a stream. Most panels have one session, some have two, a few have three. Thematically linked panels have all been allocated rooms close to one another, to make it easier to swap rooms between papers (panel-hop).

For the timings and locations of specific panels, consult the *List of panels* (listing panels alphabetically by reference) or the *Programme schedule* (showing how papers divide over sessions). While we encourage convenors to keep to the paper order appearing in this book, we warn you that there may be several late withdrawals due to visa issues, so convenors may ultimately decide to rearrange their panels. We recommend rechecking panel information online (together with the Errata posted on the homepage) before heading to a panel, to make sure you are aware of any changes.

Venue

The conference is spread over seven buildings, largely centred around George Square: Appleton Tower, 50 George Square, David Hume Tower, Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre (a stand-alone lecture theatre building between the University's Library and its Business school), the Chrystal MacMillan Building, McEwan Hall, and the Potterow Building. The first five will be used for panels and various events; all keynotes/plenaries, registration, tea/coffee breaks, and much of the Book Exhibit will be in McEwan Hall. Some of the Book Exhibit and further tea/coffee will be available in The Dome within the Potterow Building, just across Bristo Square from McEwan Hall.

To facilitate panel-hopping, all panels of one thematic stream have been allocated rooms in the same building: *Anthropology* and *Politics and International Relations* panels are all in Appleton Tower, *Law* and *Economy and Development* panels in 50 George Street, *Language and Literature*, *History* and *Environment and Geography* in David Hume Tower, all *Health* panels in Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre and all *Sociology*, *Religion* and *Arts and Culture* panels in the Chrystal MacMillan Building.

There is a map of the venues on the inside front cover of the book, and conference signage gives directions to all rooms. The cultural events section and the panel and plenary lists all indicate the locations being used. If you have any problems finding your way around, please ask a member of the conference team for assistance (see info on them below).

Exhibits: Appleton Tower, McEwan Hall, the Dome (Potterow)

The publishers' stands are located in the Appleton Tower concourse, the McEwan Hall foyers, and in The Dome of the Potterow Building. Delegates are invited to browse the titles and talk to the representatives of publishing houses. Refreshments will be served in these locations during the morning and afternoon breaks – see further in *Book Exhibit* chapter. You will also find art exhibits in these spaces – see the *Events and meetings* chapter for detail.

Water

For ecological reasons, we are not providing water in plastic bottles for panels/delegates. Instead we've forewarned delegates to bring their own bottles to refill/reuse at the event. The University has a reasonable supply of water fountains in the following of our venues:

- 50 George Square: a drinking water fountain on the Ground floor close to the Lecture Theatre
- David Hume Tower: three drinking water fountains on the Lower Ground floor
- Appleton Tower: a drinking water fountain on the Ground floor near the Absorb café
- Chrystal MacMillan: three drinking water fountains, in the basement, the Ground Café, and the corridor to the Medical School

Refreshments and lunch

Registration includes refreshments (tea/coffee/water and a snack), which will be served twice a day in the following locations:

Appleton Tower Concourse, McEwan Hall, Potterow Building, and the foyer of the David Hume Tower. While your panel may take place in another building, you will need to head to one of these locations for the tea/coffee.

Lunches are NOT provided as part of your registration, but most eateries on campus will be working during the conference. All the cafés, with the exception of Absorb in Appleton Tower, will be open during ECAS2019, meaning there will be lunch options available within many of the venues.

Cafés within ECAS venues

David Hume Tower Café at David Hume Tower
Ground Café at Chrystal McMillan
Quad Café at The Law School

Cafes within a few minutes walk from ECAS venues

Library Café on George Square Campus
Bayes Café in the Bayes Centre
Exchange Café at the Business School

More information and a map of each café's exact location can be found here: <https://www.accom.ed.ac.uk/for-students/our-cafes/>

For a wider range of food and refreshments, also refer to the Local eateries information below. It's also worth noting that within two minutes walk from the Chrystal MacMillan Building, there is a Sainsbury's supermarket.

Conference team, Registration desk and NomadIT office

The registration desks are located in the entrance to McEwan Hall. There is a team of helpful conference staff, familiar with the programme, the venues and the surrounding area, to whom you can turn when in need of assistance. Team members can be identified by their t-shirts bearing the conference logo. If you cannot see a team member, please ask for help at the registration desk.

Registration desk opening hours: Tue 14:00-16:30, Wed & Thu 08:00-16:15, Fri 08:00-14:30

Any financial arrangements must be dealt with in the NomadIT office, located behind the registration desk in McEwan Hall. The office will be open Tue 14:00-16:30, Wed & Thu 08:00-18:30, Fri 08:00-16:00. The office will occasionally close for short breaks, with a note on the door to indicate when the team will be back in action.

Quiet Room

If you need a room for breastfeeding, or to calm down from the general excitement of the conference, to say a quiet prayer or to meditate, please head for McEwan Hall where you will see signage towards the Quiet Room (Robing room 1). NB! The main purpose of the quiet room is to give refuge for those looking for quiet. This is not the space for working on your laptop or for holding a meeting – please be respectful of the needs of your fellow delegates and head for cafés or university hallways for work purposes.

Luggage and Lost-and-found

You can leave your luggage at the NomadIT office until closing times Tue-Fri. All lost items will be brought to the NomadIT office where you can retrieve them within the office hours.

Emergency contact details

During the conference, emergency messages should be sent to admin@ecasconference.org.

Triinu Mets and Rohan Jackson, the main conference administrators, can be contacted at all times on their UK numbers (+447482613951 and +447866 425805 respectively), **but please call outside of conference hours only in an emergency.**

WiFi

There is wireless access in all conference venues. If you need to use wifi in the university buildings and do not have access to Eduroam, you can obtain a username and password at the registration desk in the McEwan Hall, to access the Central network.

Printing

If you need to print your conference paper, or a boarding pass or other short text-based document, this can be done **for 30p a page** at the NomadIT office just behind the registration desk in McEwan Hall.

Certificates of attendance, Receipts of payment

Some funding bodies and institutions require proof of attendance at an event from the delegate they have funded. We do not print these automatically for all delegates, since many do not require them and they are easily crumpled or lost on the homeward journey. Every delegate who attends can download a signed, headed PDF stating their involvement in the conference (panels convened, papers presented) from the login environment on our website, after the event is over. Just go through to your conference details and click on the “C” icon. If, however, such a PDF really is not acceptable to your administration, please come to the NomadIT office during a quieter moment to request a printed and pen-signed certificate, and we will be happy to supply one. Same goes for Receipts of payment.

Local travel

Full travel information with maps and useful links is provided on the conference website: <https://ecasconference.org/2019/travel>

The University is situated in Edinburgh’s Old Town, in the south of the city, within walking distance of Waverley train station - approximately 10 minutes on foot. The city has a small, walkable centre, although there is also an ample supply of taxis and buses.

Edinburgh has good transport links to London, Glasgow and Manchester. Travel from Edinburgh airport is also plentiful, either by bus (£4) or taxi (£20).

Cycling in Edinburgh

For a UK town, Edinburgh is fairly cycle-friendly. It has many off-road bike paths, on-road cycle lanes, forward stop lines at traffic lights, and other bike priority measures like moving towards lower speed limits on most of its roads. By the standards of cities in other northern European countries, though, - notably the Netherlands, Germany and Denmark - Edinburgh falls far short. In some parts of town, cyclists are obliged to ride in heavy traffic. See Edinburgh bike paths here: <http://www.cycling-edinburgh.org.uk/bike-paths.htm>

There is a new bike hire scheme with docking stations at the main campus and at the Pollock Halls accommodation. For full information see: <https://www.ed.ac.uk/transport/cycling/getting-a-bike/edinburgh-cycle-hire-scheme> and <https://edinburghcyclehire.com/> and download the Just Eat Cycles app to make use of them at £1.50 for up to an hour, or £3 for a day.

To rent a bike, have a look at the following websites:

<https://edinburghcyclehire.com/>
<https://www.biketrax.co.uk/>
<http://www.pedalforth.co.uk/>
<https://www.cyclescotland.co.uk/>

Buses in Edinburgh

The public buses are the best way, and sometimes the only way, of getting to the city centre from the outskirts. The Airlink (number/service 100) bus to and from the airport to the city centre is very regular and almost as fast as a taxi. Buses run 24 hours a day and are extremely frequent (apart from late at night). Lothian Buses is the dominant city operator with most buses and routes, while First has fewer bus routes and focuses on the city's outskirts. First and Lothian have similar prices but not exactly the same. A single-journey adult ticket for a First ride ticket costs from £1.60 (depends on the distance of your trip), and a Lothian ticket is £1.70. Lothian and First both allow its passengers to purchase the tickets on the bus. Note that a Lothian DAY ticket is not valid on the night buses or on the Airlink to Edinburgh Airport.

If you want to purchase your single, return or day-ticket from the bus driver you have to have the correct fare as *the drivers cannot give you any change*. They do not take Contactless payment. The tickets are bought from small ticket vending machines when you enter the bus, so remember to save your change/coins for these occasions. Please read more about ticket options and check out the routes and timetables here: <https://www.introducingedinburgh.com/transport>

Tram

Edinburgh tram has 15 stops that connect Edinburgh Airport with the New Town. The route connects between all the main train stations and the airport. From York Place, trams run from 05:29 until 23:08. The first tram leaves the airport at 06:15 and the last one leaves at 22:45. Trams operate every 8-10 minutes from Monday to Saturday and every 12-15 minutes on Sunday.

The prices vary depending on the zone and the type of ticket you choose, with the price for an adult ticket to travel inside the city remaining around £2 and for the airport journey around £6. The tickets are purchased at the tram vending machines located at each tram stop. You will have to have the exact change or use a debit or credit card since the vending machines don't give any change. Once you have bought your ticket you will need to validate it on the tram or Lothian bus (within 30 minutes of purchase).

Don't forget to buy your ticket before you get on the tram, otherwise you will have to pay a £10 on-board fare. To check out the route and prices, see here: <https://www.introducingedinburgh.com/tram>. Please note: Lothian buses and the Edinburgh tram ticket can also be bought on an app, see: <http://tfeapp.com/>

Taxis and rideshare

The two largest and most reliable taxi firms in Edinburgh are Central Taxis (+44 131 2015163) and City Cabs (+44 131 2281211). It is also fairly easy to hail a taxi on the busier roads, especially in the areas where the conference is taking place.

Rideshare: whether you're headed to the conference, [Edinburgh airport](#), or out on the town, Uber connects you with a reliable ride.

If you want to go swimming

For those keen on wild swimming (swimming in open water, not a pool), there are a few options in the Edinburgh area. Take the bus 45 or 26 from the city centre to go to Portobello Beach, a delightful seaside suburb with a golden sandy beach. You can also reach Portobello by taking the train from Waverley to Brustan and walking a mile to Portobello. If the water in the sea seems too cold, you can always go swimming at the the Portobello Swim Centre located right near the beach: <https://www.edinburghleisure.co.uk/venues/portobello-swim-centre>

For other pools and a variety of fitness activities, please have a look at <https://www.edinburghleisure.co.uk/home>

Local eateries

Edinburgh is home to a first-class selection of restaurants, cafés, pubs and wine bars offering a diverse range of food and entertainment options within the city, from late-night bars to Michelin-starred gastronomy. The Grassmarket and Nicolson Street, both within a few minutes walk of the ECAS venues, offer a wide variety of sandwich shops and cafés that provide refreshments for all budgets. The Meadows Park and George Square Gardens are ideal spots for enjoying a takeaway lunch and are only a few minutes on foot from both venues. Below we have listed some of our favorite places to eat or enjoy a drink within this part of Edinburgh.

Cafés and lunch venues

Soderberg (27 Simpson Loan) <http://www.soderberg.uk/>

Simple coffee shop and artisan Swedish bakery with floor-to-ceiling windows and counter seats.

Spoon (6a Nicolson Street) www.spoonedinburgh.co.uk

Delightful, large café overlooking Nicolson Street. Transforms into a lively restaurant in the evening.

The Edinburgh Larder (15 Blackfriars Street) www.edinburghlarder.co.uk

Popular café only a short walk from the Royal Mile. Offers a seasonal, locally sourced Scottish menu. Great for breakfast and for vegans and vegetarians.

Hula Juice Bar and Gallery (103-105 West Bow) www.hulajuicebar.co.uk

Well-known café situated on the corner of the Grassmarket. A range of smoothies and healthy takeaway goods are available at a reasonable cost.

Dovecot Studios (10 Infirmary Street) www.dovecotstudios.com

Located within Dovecot tapestry studios, this café offers refreshments within sight of hardworking artists.

Brew Lab (6-8 South College Street) www.brewlabcoffee.co.uk

Café for serious coffee connoisseurs - also does the best chocolate brownie in town.

Dinner and supper venues

The Salisbury Arms (58 Dalkeith Road) www.thesalisburyarmsedinburgh.co.uk

Large, relaxing pub and restaurant close to Pollock Halls. Has plenty of outdoor seating for an evening drink.

Under the Stairs (3A Merchant Street) www.underthestairs.org

Cosy basement restaurant offering a good selection of food, both Scottish and tapas-style. Good ambience.

Monteiths (61 High Street) www.monteithsrestaurant.co.uk

Elegant restaurant just off the Royal Mile with an impressive whisky and cocktail menu.

Ecco Vino (19 Cockburn Street) www.eccovinoedinburgh.com

Charming wine bar that serves a full menu of Italian-inspired treats.

Pubs and Wine Bars

56 North (2-8 West Crosscauseway) www.fiftysixnorth.co.uk

Smart cocktail bar located a few minutes' walk from George Square. Ample outside seating makes this a favorite during the summer months.

Doctors (32 Forrest Road)

Busy local venue that caters to a student and professional crowd. Light food menu available.

Brass Monkey (14 Drummond Street)

Slightly eccentric student bar in the heart of town. Has regular film nights, complete with Arabianesque seating.

The Royal Oak (1 Infirmary Street) www.royal-oak-folk.com

Well-known folk bar. Expect music almost every evening.

The Bow Bar (80 West Bow)

Intimate, traditional pub for whisky aficionados/as, situated at the bottom of the beautiful Victorian Street on the Grassmarket.

Things to see and do in the city

ECAS2019 will take place in the heart of Edinburgh and some of the city's main attractions can be found only minutes away from the venues. Some of the best include the National Museum of Scotland, Holyrood Palace and Edinburgh Castle. For those seeking a short walk with spectacular views of the city, Arthur's Seat and Salisbury Crags are located 15 minutes away. The Meadows park also offers a tranquil place to sit or enjoy a game of mini-golf or tennis. The Grassmarket area of the city, north-east of both venues, is home to a range of pubs and restaurants, many of which have outdoor seating and offer good views of Edinburgh Castle.

Other useful sites:

Visit Scotland: www.visitscotland.com/destinations-maps/edinburgh-lothians/
and Edinburgh Guide: www.edinburghguide.com.

Art galleries

For those interested in art, the following exhibitions are taking place in Edinburgh at the same time as the conference:

Practical information

Talbot Rice Gallery (www.ed.ac.uk/about/museums-galleries/talbot-rice), University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH8 9YL

Ingleby Gallery (www.inglebygallery.com), 15 Carlton Road, Edinburgh, EH8 8DL: Charles Avery: The Gates of Onomatopoeia

Scottish National Gallery (www.nationalgalleries.org), The Mound, Edinburgh EH2 2EL

Scottish National Portrait Gallery (www.nationalgalleries.org), 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh, EH2 1JD: Self Evidence: Woodman, Arbus and Mapplethorpe

Edinburgh tours

The conference hosts recommend the following tours, if you have time beyond the conference and want to get to know more of Edinburgh:

Secrets of the Royal Mile: www.mercattours.com/secrets-of-the-royal-mile.asp

Historic Vaults: www.mercattours.com/historic-vaults.asp

Hidden Georgian Gems: www.mercattours.com/hidden-georgian-gems.asp

Literary Pub Tour: www.edinburghliterarypubtour.co.uk

Delegates should book the tours directly, via these websites.

Scottish National Gallery (www.nationalgalleries.org), The Mound, Edinburgh EH2 2EL: ‘Titan and the Golden Age of Venetian Art’ work by Titan and other Venetian masters.

Scottish National Portrait Gallery (www.nationalgalleries.org), 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh, EH2 1JD: ‘John Byrne’ work by John Byrne and ‘Making History’ work by Alexander Stoddart.

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Events in Edinburgh 10-14 June 2019

FESTIVALS

Leith Festival, 8-16 June, 10:00-17:00

Times & prices vary – see <http://leithfestival.com> or contact +44(0)131 629 1214.

Join in the fun with concerts and exhibitions, live music events, comedy, theatre, tours, gala day and parade at the Leith Festival.

Leith is an area to the north of the city of Edinburgh at the mouth of the Water of Leith, the main river flowing through the city to the port of Leith where it flows into the sea via the Firth of Forth. The vibrant community of Leith shows off its abundant festival skills with a fun-packed programme of events including exhibitions, concerts, walks, talks and films. Have a special look out for the Festival Gala Day and the Leith Festival Tattoo.

Edinburgh Festival of Cycling, 6-16 June

Times & prices vary – see <https://edfoc.org.uk/>

The Edinburgh Festival of Cycling aims to challenge people's perception of what cycling is and to put Edinburgh on the map as an international cycling destination. Alongside cycling events (from lengthy scenic tours to talks from well-known cyclists to family bike rides), the festival also features a related film and art programme.

Edinburgh Film Fest in the City

Outdoor screenings in St Andrew Square 15-17 June.

This three-day weekend event is an increasingly popular set of free open-air film screenings held in partnership between Essential Edinburgh and Edinburgh International Film Festival, and produced by Unique Events.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Scottish National Gallery

The Mound, Edinburgh EH2 2EL. Open daily, 10:00-17:00, Thursdays until 19:00. Free admission | Charge for some exhibitions

<https://www.nationalgalleries.org/visit/scottish-national-gallery>

Exhibitions during the week of the ECAS2019 conference include:

- Impressionism and Post-Impressionism
- Dutch and Flemish Art 1590-1720

- Gothic/Renaissance 1300-1550
- Italian Renaissance 1500-1600
- Rubens and Van Dyck
- Poussin's Sacraments
- Nineteenth - Twentieth Century Scottish Art
- Rococo to Revolution (European paintings in the 18th century)
- Scottish Art 1670-1840
- Southern Baroque 1580-1680

Events/activities at the Scottish National Gallery

- *Still Life Drawing in the Gallery*
14 June 10:30-12:30, 14:00-16:00, Main gallery floor.
Relaxed drop-in sessions led by artist Kittie Jones with a different still-life set up each month. All materials supplied, pre-booking not required.
- *Mertoun House Tours 2019*
<https://www.nationalgalleries.org/event/mertoun-house-tours-2019>
Meet outside the main entrance Scottish National Gallery
Monday-Friday: 13 May-14 June, 9:00-13:45. Price: £ 15.00, £ 12.00 (concession)
Advance booking via Information Desk at Scottish National Gallery or by calling 0131 624 6560
Join one of annual guided tours of the magnificent Bridgewater Art Collection based at Mertoun House in the Scottish Borders. Ticket includes transport from the city centre, tour and refreshments.
- *Once-A-Month Stitching in the Gallery*
12 June, 10:30-15:30, Main gallery floor.
Edinburgh Embroiderers Guild will be working on pieces inspired by works of art in the Scottish collection. You can watch them, ask questions or bring along your own pieces and enjoy stitching with like-minded people.

Scottish National Portrait Gallery

1 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 1JD. Open daily 10:00-17:00. Free admission | Charge for some exhibitions.
<https://www.nationalgalleries.org/visit/scottish-national-portrait-gallery>

Exhibitions during the week of the ECAS2019 conference

- ARTIST ROOMS Self Evidence - Woodman, Arbus and Mapplethorpe (20th century's most influential photographers)
- Art and Analysis: Two Netherlandish painters working in Jacobean Scotland (17th-century artists Adrian Vanson and Adam de Colone)
- Imagining Power: The Visual Culture of the Jacobite Cause (How Jacobites presented themselves in portraiture)
- The King's Last Day: The Execution of Charles I
- The Long Look (A collaboration between the painter Audrey Grant and the photographer and printmaker Norman McBeath, exploring the art of portraiture.)

- Reformation to Revolution (Portraiture in the newly landed classes in 17th and 18th century Scotland)
- The Remaking of Scotland: Nation, Migration, Globalisation 1760-1860 (Exhibition of the lives and careers of the Scots behind the change to gaining a central role in Europe's cultural life and becoming a part of Britain's imperial and industrial expansion)
- Scots in Italy: Artists and Adventurers (Scots of various backgrounds and vocations living in 18th century Italy)

Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art - One And Two

75 Belford Rd, Edinburgh EH4 3DR. Open daily, 10:00-17:00. Free admission | Charge for some exhibitions

<https://www.nationalgalleries.org/visit/scottish-national-gallery-modern-art>

- Exhibitions during the week of the ECAS2019 conference include:
- Abstract Art and Britain between the Wars
- NOW: Anya Gallaccio, Charles Avery, Aurélien Froment, Roger Hiorns and others (contemporary art)
- Art at the Turn of the Century (late 19th and early 20th centuries)
- Beyond Paint: Gesture and Materiality in Post-War European Art
- Bridget Riley and Abstract art in England in the 1950s and 60s
- Contemporary Painters (Michael Armitage, Georg Baselitz, Peter Doig, Chris Ofili, Carol Rhodes, Thomas Scheibitz and Raqib Shaw) – art engaging with global concerns such as race, identity, multiculturalism and post-colonial politics
- Cubism, Russia and Naum Gabo
- Expressive Art in the Early 20th Century
- Lines in Space (the motif of the line in Anthony Caro and Fred Sandback's works)
- Paolozzi Studio (the works of Italian-Scottish postwar sculptor Sir Eduardo Paolozzi)
- Post-war Figure Painting and Sculpture in Scotland and England

Events/Activities at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art:

- *Edith Tudor-Hart, the Bauhaus and Isokon*
11 June, 12:45-13:30
Leyla Daybelge and Magnus Englund, authors of new publication *Isokon and the Bauhaus in Britain* (Batsford, 2019) will speak about Bauhaus graduate Edith Tudor-Hart, her photography of the Isokon building and the émigré community in 1930s London.
- *The Drawing Room*
13 June, 17:30–18:45
The Drawing Room examines the range of possibilities within contemporary drawing practice and explores how mark-making can also be conceived as sculpture, installation, video, performance, writing, sound, textiles and animation. All materials are supplied and no experience necessary.

City Art Centre

2 Market St, Edinburgh EH1 1DE. Open daily, 10.00-17.00. Free admission | Charge for some exhibitions
<https://www.edinburghmuseums.org.uk/venue/city-art-centre>

Located in the heart of Edinburgh close to Waverley train station, the City Art Centre's aim is to champion historic and contemporary Scottish visual and applied arts.

Victoria Crowe retrospective

The City Art Centre is proud to present the first major survey devoted to the work of one of the UK's most distinguished artists, Victoria Crowe. Embracing every aspect of her practice, the exhibition will feature over 150 paintings, stemming from youthful student works to the assured, timeless landscapes and portraits of recent years.

Charles Piazzi Smyth 200

2019 marks the bicentenary of the birth of Scottish Astronomer Royal and polymath, Charles Piazzi Smyth. This special exhibition presents the story of this extraordinary man, whose pioneering work at Calton Hill changed the practice of astronomy across the world.

OTHER MUSEUMS AND HISTORICAL SITES

National Museum of Scotland

Chambers Street, EH1 1JF. Open daily 10:00-17:00. Free admissions
<https://www.nms.ac.uk/national-museum-of-scotland/>

The Museum's diverse collections will take you on a journey of discovery through the history of Scotland and around the world, taking in the wonders of nature, art, design and fashion and science and technology – all under one roof.

Special exhibition in June:

Body Beautiful: Diversity on the Catwalk

Discover how today's fashion industry is challenging perceptions and championing alternative ideals of beauty on the catwalk, in advertising, editorial and behind the camera.

Palace of Holyroodhouse

Canongate, Edinburgh EH8 8DX. Opening times: 09:30-16:30. Tickets for adults: £15.00 (Palace of Holyroodhouse) or £20.20 (Combined visit to the Palace & The Gallery)
<https://www.rct.uk/visit/palace-of-holyroodhouse>

The Queen's official residence in Edinburgh and the home of Scottish royal history.

The Writers' Museum

Lawnmarket, Lady Stair's Close, Edinburgh EH1 2PA. Open daily 10:00-17:00. Free admission.
<https://www.edinburghmuseums.org.uk/venue/writers-museum>

The Writers' Museum, housed in Lady Stair's House at the Lawnmarket, on the Royal Mile in Edinburgh, presents the lives of three of the foremost Scottish writers: Robert Burns, Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson.

Museum of Childhood

42 High St, Edinburgh EH1 1TG, UK. Open daily 10:00-17:00. Free admissions

<https://www.edinburghmuseums.org.uk/venue/museum-childhood>

An expansive collection of retro toys and games would be enticing enough for visitors of a certain vintage – they don't make nostalgia like they used to, after all – but the Museum of Childhood is popular because it's beloved by kids too. Interactive exhibits, dress-up areas and frequent special events are on hand to engage young minds, leaving grown-ups to coo over Buzz Lightyear dolls and Andy Pandy puppets.

Bringing Up Baby, a new exhibition, explores the choices and challenges faced by parents. Explore a range of objects from the museum's collection including; Paddi Pad disposable nappies invented by British mum Valerie Hunter Gordon in 1947, Kamella Baby Bag popular in the 1930's and a charming selection of baby's clothes, including home-made knits and a selection of clothes popular through the decades.

Museum of Edinburgh

142-146, Canongate, Edinburgh EH8 8DD. Open daily 10:00-17:00. Free admission.

<https://www.edinburghmuseums.org.uk/venue/museum-edinburgh>

Discover Edinburgh's fascinating history through the Museum of Edinburgh's wide and varied collections. In exploring the Museum's maze of 16th century buildings, you will see iconic items, beautiful objects and learn fascinating facts and gruesome tales.

The People's Story Museum

163 Canongate, Royal Mile, Edinburgh EH8 8BN. Open daily 10:00-17:00. Free admission.

<https://www.edinburghmuseums.org.uk/venue/peoples-story-museum>

The People's Story gives a unique insight in to Edinburgh's working class people from the 18th century to the late 20th century. The displays include tableaux, original objects, images and personal stories to reveal their fascinating history of the city. The collection focuses on the history, culture, crafts and trades, and the people of Edinburgh but also as a place to explore more contemporary issues, events and opinions.

Edinburgh Castle

Castlehill, Edinburgh, EH1 2NG. Information Point telephone: +44 (0)131 225 9846. Open daily 09:30-17:00. NB! Book tickets in advance online. Adult advance ticket £17.50

<https://www.edinburghcastle.scot/>

Edinburgh Castle is set in the heart of Scotland's dynamic capital city it is sure to capture your imagination. The scenery will take your breath away.

COMEDY

The Stand Comedy Club

5 York Pl, Edinburgh EH1 3EB. <https://www.thestand.co.uk/>

Red Raw. 10 June, 20:30. Tickets £3. The Stand's spankingly good new talent night, encouraging the latest comedy stars out of the woodwork. Then maybe putting them back in afterwards.

Bona Fide. 11 June 20:30. Tickets £6 (£5). Bona Fide is a new show which asks the cream of Scotland's comics to prove their worth by performing material written especially for the theme of the night. You will have never heard any of this before - you probably won't again. Every night is for one night only! Duration: 120minutes | Show ends: 22:30 approx.

Larry Dean: Work in Progress. 12 June, 20:30. Tickets £5 (£4). Fresh from an Edinburgh Comedy Award nomination, ‘unexpected and excellent’ Sunday Times Larry Dean is here to try out some brand-new jokes. As seen on BBC2’s Live At The Apollo.

The Thursday Show. 13 June, 20:30. The weekend starts here! Five acts on a two hour stand-up showcase. Featuring our ace comperes, the best headliners on the circuit, several support acts and a short spot for a newcomer. Great show and great value as it’s usually the same line-up as our premium Saturday night show for £7.50 less. Come down early...

The Friday Show. 14 June, 20:30. Tickets £12 (£10). Let your hair down at the end of the week with fabulous fun this Friday. We’ve put together a prime stand-up show with five of the best acts on the Scottish and International circuits. We open from 19:00 so you can take advantage of our lovely home-cooked food too.

Gilded Ballon Basement

204 Rose St, Edinburgh EH2 4AZ. <https://gildedballoon.co.uk/programme/>

Belter Comedy. 13 June, 20:00. Tickets £6. With Gareth Mutch, Susan Riddell, Rosco McClelland and Stuart McPherson. The best and brightest of the comedy scene, testing out brand new and more established material.

Monkey Barrel Comedy

9-11 Blair St, Edinburgh EH1 1QR. <http://www.monkeybarrelcomedy.com/>

Peter Pancake’s Comedy Extravaganza. 10 June 20:00. Free admission. Phil O’Shea presents a variety show featuring original and eccentric comedians.

Project X. 11 June, 19:00. Tickets £4. Iain Campbell hosts our new ideas experimental alternative comedy showcase.

Top Banana. 12 June, 19:00. Tickets £4. Monkey Barrel’s new act competition, hosted by Liam Withnail.

GARDENS

Royal Botanical Gardens

Arboretum Pl, Edinburgh EH3 5NZ. Open Daily from 10:00-18:00. Admission: Garden entry FREE. Glasshouses admission: Adult £7.00, Concession £6.00, Child (15 and under) Free. Includes voluntary donation. Standard Adult £6.30, Concession £5.40.
<https://www.rbge.org.uk/>

The Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh is one of the world’s leading botanic gardens. Visitors can discover a history dating back nearly 350 years, learn about its plantings and walk around 70 acres of beautiful landscape. A pleasure for all the family, the Garden also offers a fantastic view of the capital’s skyline.

Botanical Images Scotia – BISCOT. BISCOT is a showcase of top contemporary botanical art that returns to the Garden for the 15th year. The exhibition includes work from home and abroad, and is a collaboration between RBGE and the Royal Caledonian Horticultural Society. <https://www.rbge.org.uk/whats-on/botanical-images-scotia-biscot/14105>

SPOKEN WORD AND STORYTELLING

Café Voices: Seven Hills

The Scottish Storytelling Centre. John Knox House, 43-45 High Street (Royal Mile). 13 June 10:00-21:00. Tickets £5

<https://www.scottishstorytellingcentre.com/event-post/eventid/19226-cafe-voices-seven-hills/>

The hills are alive with the sound of stories! Join storyteller Jane Mather and Madhavi Latha Danduri of the Telugu Association Scotland for an evening of stories to complement the Seven Hills exhibition. Whether you admire them from afar, enjoy hiking or the peaceful views from the peak, these high points in our landscape are rich sources of myth and legend. The Centre's monthly storytelling night, with an open-floor section for storytellers to tell their own tales or bring a poem, song or music to share, in the relaxed setting of the Storytelling Court.

Loud Poets Presents: Shane Koyczan (Edinburgh)

Teviot Row House, Dining Room 2nd Floor Edinburgh, EH8 9AJ. 18 June, 19:30-22:00. Tickets: £20.00.

<https://www.scottishpoetrylibrary.org.uk/event/loud-poets-presents-shane-koyczan-edinburgh/>

Shane Koyczan is a Canadian spoken word poet, past U.S. Slam Champion and winner of the Canadian Spoken Word Olympics. He is also the man behind the viral sensation (with over 20 million views to date) 'To This Day'. His TED talk "To This Day... For the Bullied and the Beautiful" has accumulated over 6 million views and was selected by Sir Ken Robinson as one of the top ten talks on education. Koyczan has also published numerous books; his first collection *Visiting Hours* won a Best Book of the Year notice from *The Guardian*, he has also released a novel in verse *Stickboy* (in collaboration with the Vancouver Opera) and a graphic novel entitled *Silence is a Song I Know All the Words To*. In 2010 he performed at Opening Ceremonies for the 2010 Winter Olympics.

Aftermath. Women Picking Up The Pieces – WW1

Scottish Poetry Library, 5 Crichton's Close Edinburgh, EH8 8DT. 12 June 2019, 19:00-20:00. Free.

<https://www.scottishpoetrylibrary.org.uk/event/picking-up-the-pieces-women-in-post-war-britain/>

Whether it's women in conflict or women after the war, Glasgow Women's Library's Create and Connectors respond to the theme of this year's Harpies, Fechtters, and Quines festival, 'Picking Up the Pieces'. Join them and the GWL Team at the Scottish Poetry Library for an evening of powerful readings. In partnership with Scottish Poetry Library, Edinburgh Libraries and Harpies, Fechtters and Quines festival.

Midweek Poems Open Book

Scottish Poetry Library, 5 Crichton's Close Edinburgh, EH8 8DT. Wednesday 12 June 2019, 13:00-14:00.

Midweek Poems with Open Book is a weekly shared reading group, free and open to the public. Bring your appreciation of good poetry and listening ears as we read aloud and discuss several poems. Whether you are new to poetry or a long time reader, come join in as we dive deep into the world of poetry.

Poetry Launch: Mother Country by Helen Moore

Lighthouse - Edinburgh's Radical Bookshop, 43-45 West Nicolson Street. 12 June 2019, 20:00 – 21:00

How does a poet cope with being disinherited by her mother?

She writes *The Mother Country*...

Under English law a parent still has the right to disinherit their offspring, and this collection is a poet's response to being written out of her mother's will. Exploring dispossession in a range of forms – from colonial legacies in Scotland and Australia to contemporary impacts of industrial civilisation on human health, planetary systems and our children's future – *The Mother Country* is simultaneously a journey through sorrow, a quest for poetic justice, and a movement towards forgiveness and ecological restoration.

FOR KIDS

The Scottish Storytelling Centre

John Knox House, 43-45 High Street (Royal Mile). All events bookable online. 11 June, 10-10:40 (1-3 years old). Tickets £5

Tiny Tales: Magical Morning. Tiptoe and stomp with Nip Nebs Scots children's book author Susi Briggs as she takes you on an enchanted trail through the world of pixies and giants. Sway and play with her puppet friends Betsy Tinkle and Angus the Craw! Tiny Tales is the perfect introduction to storytelling and the Centre for your wee ones. A different storyteller each month will share stories, songs and rhymes, with plenty of space for buggies and roaming around!

King's Theatre

2 Leven St, Edinburgh EH3 9LQ, UK. Prices in the range of £18.50-25, but please check online.

Horrible Histories: The Awful Egyptians (Performance suitable for older children). Run – tell your mummies – the Egyptians are coming. Straight outta Ancient Egypt come facts about the pyramids and pharaohs in the stage version of Terry Deary's best-selling children's history books.

13 June, 13:30. 14 June, 10:30. <https://www.capitaltheatres.com/whats-on/hhawfulegyptians>

Horrible Histories: Terrible Tudors (Performance suitable for older children). All the terror of the Tudors, replete with all the grizzly details about those murderous kings and queens, brought to the stage with 3D special effects.

13 June, 10:30. 14 June, 19:00

<https://www.capitaltheatres.com/whats-on/hhterribletudors>

MUSIC

The Guilded Balloon Basement

204 Rose St, Edinburgh EH2 4AZ. <https://gildedballoon.co.uk/programme/>

Ryan Young with Jenn Butterworth. 11 June, 19:30. £12.10 (£9.90). Young emerging fiddle player performs with folk performer Jenn Butterworth.

Usher Hall

Lothian Rd, Edinburgh EH1 2EA. <http://www.usherhall.co.uk/whats-on>

Sophie Ellis-Bextor. 11 June, 19:30 – 22:30. Tickets £33-£55. The London-based pop singer returns to music after her stint on Strictly Come Dancing.

Bernadette Peters. 12 June, 19:30. Tickets £32.45-£137.50. The Broadway star plays her first UK dates in 15 years. Peters has a career spanning five decades and a trophy cabinet boasting a Tony, Drama Desk and Golden Globe.

The Drifters. 13 June, 19:30-22:00. Tickets £27.50-£60.50. The veteran vocal harmony group celebrate over 60 years of The Drifters with hits including 'Under the Broadway', 'Saturday Night at the Movies' and 'Up on the Roof'.

The Magic of Motown. 14 June, 20:00-22:00. Tickets £24.75-£35.75. Tribute to the sweet soul sounds of Motown starring the supremely-talented Magic of Motown band, with hits made famous by the Isley Brothers, Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, Martha Reeves and more.

The Festival Theatre

13-29 Nicolson St, Edinburgh EH8 9FT.

Scottish Opera: The Magic Flute. 11, 13 June, 19:15. Tickets £20-£87. Sir Thomas Allen returns to Scottish Opera to revive his five-star production of Mozart's most inventive opera. <https://www.scottishopera.org.uk/shows/the-magic-flute/>

The Liquid Room

9C Victoria Street. <https://www.liquidroom.com/>

Half Man Half Biscuit. 14 June, 19:30. Tickets £22. The acerbic post-punk outfit formed in Birkenhead, back in 1984, are on the road again with their cutting social satire and esoteric song titles.

Princes' Street Gardens

Ross Theatre Bandstand, Princes St, Edinburgh EH2 2HG.

Edinburgh Summer Fiesta. 14 June, 13:00-17:00 and 19:00-22:00. £12.50 (Seniors £8). Live tribute concerts in the centre of Edinburgh, featuring Flash, a tribute to Queen; Jam'd; Status No; Scottish Pink Floyd; Simple Minded and Deacon Blues.

The Queen's Hall

The Queen's Hall, Clerk St, Edinburgh EH8 9JG. <https://www.thequeenshall.net/whats-on>

Tommy Smith, Brian Kellock & Kathleen MacInnes. 13 June, 19:30-22:30. Tickets £15. The Queen's Hall and Medici Advisors present pianist Tommy Smith, saxophonist Brian Kellock and special guest Kathleen MacInnes.

Traverse Theatre

10 Cambridge St, Edinburgh EH1 2ED. <https://www.traverse.co.uk/>

Martin & Eliza Carthy. 10 June, 20:00. Tickets £10 / 0131 228 1404. The good Doctor Martin Carthy and his twice Mercury nominated daughter Eliza Carthy join forces to perform songs from their first duo album ever, a CD of traditional material entitled *The Moral of the Elephant*.

Waverley Bar

3-5 St Mary's St, Edinburgh EH1 1TA. The World's Room: Traditional singing.

Mark Dunlop. 14 June 20:00-22:30. The World's Room is a home for traditional singing in Edinburgh, organised by the Traditional Music Forum and held in the Waverley Bar, St Mary's St. <https://www.list.co.uk/event/1250721-the-worlds-room-mark-dunlop/>

Whiski Bar and Restaurant

119 High St, Edinburgh EH1 1SG. <http://www.whiskibar.co.uk/menus/>

The Gorms - Upbeat Scottish/Irish music. 10 June, 21:30 -00:30. 14 June, 22:00 -00:30

WALKING AND BUS TOURS

Arthur's Adventure (10 June, 13:00-16:00); Arthur's Secrets (11 June, 13:00-14:30); Arthur's Amble (12 June, 13:00-14:30)

Free admissions – please call to book 0131 652 8150. Holyrood Park.

Come along on a more challenging guided walk to learn about Arthur's Seat's turbulent past, created by fire and ice! Find out about the people who lived and worked in the Park from 7 000 years ago up until the present day and learn more about the rare wildlife that makes the Park so special.

Discover Edinburgh - Edinburgh Bus Tours

09:00-17:00 Waverley Bridge. <https://www.cityxplora.com/blog/edinburgh-bus-tours/>

Hop on an open top bus to hear all about the city on Edinburgh. Sites along the route include Edinburgh Castle, Palace of Holyroodhouse, the Royal Yacht Britannia and the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh.

Curious About Edinburgh

10, 11, 12, 13, 14 June, 10:00. Prices £5.99-£7.99. Heritage walk through historic Edinburgh.

<https://www.curiousabout.co.uk/edinburgh.html>

<https://www.visitscotland.com/info/tours/curious-about-edinburgh-c54a69b6>

WINE/WHISKY TASTING

Whiski Rooms

4-7 N Bank St, Edinburgh EH1 2LP. 14 June, 18:00 – 19:00. Tickets £25

<https://www.whiskirooms.co.uk/>

An Introduction to Whisky Tasting. Drop in and learn all about nosing, tasting and “what not” with this informal introduction to whisky.

Valvona & Crolla

19 Elm Row. 13 June, 18:00-20:30. Tickets £15.

<https://www.valvonacrolla.co.uk/>

The Farnese Southern Italian Wine Tasting. Sample the many grape varieties that can be found in Italy’s southern regions.

OTHER EVENTS

Stills - Centre for Photography

23 Cockburn St, Edinburgh EH1 1BP. <http://www.stills.org/>

Ambit: Photographies from Scotland. Open daily 11:00-18:00. http://www.streetlevelphotoworks.org/event/ambit_2019

A partnership between Glasgow’s Street Level and Edinburgh’s Stills, this show showcases works by emerging Scottish photographers.

Dovecot Studios, Edinburgh

10 Infirmary St, Edinburgh EH1 1LT. <https://dovecotstudios.com/>

Orla Kiely: A Life in Pattern. Open daily 10:30-17:30. Tickets £9. Exhibition of the works of designer Orla Kiely, whose flat style and colourful palette have become very popular.

Book Exhibit

Times: Wednesday 10:15-17:00, Thursday 10:15-17:00, Friday 10:15-14:30.

Locations: the exhibit is spread over three spaces: the foyers of McEwan Hall, the Appleton Tower Concourse, and The Dome in the Potterrow Building. **The location of each exhibitor is listed below.**

ECAS2019 is a great opportunity to see what is going on in a wide range of publishing houses and journals who focus in part, or in whole, on Africa. We urge you all to visit all three spaces during your time in Edinburgh so as to see the various stands. We will be serving tea/coffee in those spaces, and there will be a photographic exhibition in McEwan Hall (see details in the *Events and meetings* chapter), so there are added incentives to ensure you've been to all venues.

The following titles/companies/organisations should be present, and we would like to thank them for their support of this event:

**African
Books
Collective**

African Books Collective

Location: McEwan Hall

African Books Collective (ABC) is a not-for-profit African owned, worldwide marketing and distribution outlet for books from Africa - scholarly, literature and children's books. The participants in ABC are 150+ autonomous and independent African publishers on the Continent. They share a common ethos of publishing from within African cultures, asserting Africa's voice within Africa and internationally. They include scholarly and literary, and some children's book publishers; research institutes; university presses; commercial presses – large and small; NGOs; and writers' organisations. <http://www.africanbookscollective.com/>

African Studies Centre Leiden

Location: Appleton Tower Concourse

The African Studies Centre Leiden, founded in 1947, is the only knowledge institute in the Netherlands devoted entirely to the study of Africa. Its mission is to undertake research, teach about Africa and promote a better understanding of African societies. It has an excellent library that is open to the general public. The Centre is an interfaculty institute of Leiden University. The ASCL has several publication series. A few examples: African Dynamics, published by Brill, is an annual publication that presents the results of current research at the ASCL. The African Studies Collection is published by the ASCL itself. It is open to all Dutch africanist authors as well as African scholars affiliated to Dutch academic institutions. Many publications can be read online, most can be bought in the ASCL webshop. <https://www.ascleiden.nl/>

Afrique contemporaine

Location: McEwan Hall

Afrique contemporaine is a quarterly multidisciplinary journal dealing with contemporary African dynamics, publishing original background articles informed by a strong field perspective. It is positioned as a platform for exchanges and debates, and is addressed to actors and observers of contemporary African dynamics: researchers, governments, civil society, international organizations. Afrique contemporaine is edited by the Agence française de développement (AFD) and published by De Boeck and on the Cairn digital platform (www.cairn.info). <http://www.afrique-contemporaine.info/>

JAMES CURREY Boydell & Brewer (James Currey)

Location: McEwan Hall

James Currey, an imprint of Boydell & Brewer, has long been recognised as a leading publisher of academic books on Africa and we continue to work with African publishers wherever possible to ensure that the books are also available to scholars on the African continent. Founded in 1984, we have a substantial front and back list of titles in Anthropology, Archaeology, History, Politics, Economics, Development Studies, Gender Studies, Religion, as well as Literature, Theatre and Film Studies. <https://boydellandbrewer.com/james-currey>

Brill

Location: Appleton Tower Concourse

BRILL

Founded in 1683 in Leiden, the Netherlands, Brill is a leading international academic publisher in Middle East and Islamic Studies, Asian Studies, Classical Studies, History, Biblical and Religious Studies, Language & Linguistics, Literature & Cultural Studies, Philosophy, Biology, Education, Social Sciences and International Law. With offices in Leiden (NL), Boston (US), Paderborn (GER), Singapore (SG) and Beijing (CN), Brill today publishes 300+ journals and close to 1,400 new books and reference works each year, available in print and online. Brill also markets a large number of primary source research collections and databases. The company's key customers are academic and research institutions, libraries, and scholars. Brill is a publicly traded company and is listed on Euronext Amsterdam NV. For further information, please visit <https://www.brill.com>

British Institute in Eastern Africa (BIEA)

Location: Potterow Dome

As one of the UK's eight International Research Institutes, the British Institute in Eastern Africa (BIEA) is a regional hub for research excellence, conducting and facilitating research across the humanities and social sciences. Projects supported by the BIEA demonstrate the pioneering, multidisciplinary nature of the organisation, and we are proud of a geographical research remit that now spans much of the African continent. Since it was founded in 1959, the BIEA has grown and evolved to meet the changing nature and demands of the academic research endeavour. From our headquarters in Nairobi, where researchers have access to our extensive research library, office spaces and academic facilities, the BIEA links academic networks spanning the African continent and a host of UK and other Higher Education Institutes. Our research, technical and administrative staff enable innovative research of the highest standards, and ensure public engagement remains an important, dynamic aspect of our operations. <https://www.biea.ac.uk/>

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Cambridge University Press

Location: McEwan Hall

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Chifundo UK & Chanasa Malawi

Location: Potterow Dome

Chifundo UK and Chanasa Malawi are two small sister charities, which aim to empower girls and women in Malawi through funding their education and income generation. The Chanasa Women's Enterprise comprises 42 unemployed women who live in four poor suburbs of Blantyre and they make sustainable fashion and household accessories. They do this by using recycled denim and cotton mixed with African fabrics, Mapeto Whitex 100% cotton when possible to support the local economy. Their order book is growing and Chanasa women have made the tote bags for the conference. <https://chanasachifundomalawi.org>

COMBINED
ACADEMIC
PUBLISHERS

Combined Academic Publishers

Location: Appleton Tower Concourse

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EUROSPAN

Eurospan Group

Location: McEwan Hall

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FROBENIUS INSTITUTE
FOR RESEARCH IN
CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Frobenius-Institut

Location: Appleton Tower Concourse

The Frobenius-Institut, since its foundation, has focused on anthropological and historical research mainly in Africa, but also in South and Southeast Asia, Australia, South and North America and Oceania. More recently, its activity has been concentrated on research of cultural appropriation processes within the context of globalisation. As Germany's oldest anthropological research institution, the Frobenius Institute holds four scientific

collections and a number of scientific legacies. The holdings are the product of a collecting and documentation activity which started in 1898 and continued well after the death of the Institute's founder, Leo Frobenius, in 1938. One of the most remarkable features were the Institute's numerous research expeditions during which great importance was given to visual documentation. This led to the creation of a large pictorial archive quite unique in Europe. The Institute's library counts among the most important libraries with a focus on anthropology. <https://www.frobenius-institut.de/>

Hogarth Representation

Location: McEwan Hall

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Human Sciences Research Council/AISA

Location: Appleton Tower Concourse

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Hurst Publishers

Location: McEwan Hall

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LIT VERLAG **LIT Verlag** *Location: Potterow Dome*

LIT Verlag has established itself as one of Europe's leading publishers in African Studies. http://www.lit-verlag.de/kataloge/Afrika_African_Studies.pdf. LIT Verlag offers original research and innovative contributions to major academic disciplines in the Humanities and Social Sciences with a particular focus on Anthropology and Religious Studies. Recent titles include: the African Development Perspectives Yearbook <http://lit-verlag.de/isbn/3-643-91042-4>, Siegbert Uhlig, David Appleyard, Alessandro Bausi, Wolfgang Hahn, Steven Kaplan (Eds.), Ethiopia - History, Culture and Challenges (Siegbert Uhlig, David Appleyard, Alessandro Bausi, Wolfgang Hahn, Steven Kaplan (Eds.), <http://lit-verlag.de/isbn/3-643-90892-6> and Frank Knowles Girling and Okot p'Bitek's Lawino's People. The Acholi of Uganda edited and introduced by Tim Allen. <http://lit-verlag.de/isbn/3-643-90538-3>. We welcome your proposals and ideas: berlin@lit-verlag.de. <http://www.lit-verlag.de/>

LYNNE RIENNER PUBLISHERS

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Location: McEwan Hall

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BASLER AFRIKA BIBLIOGRAPHIEN Namibia Resource Centre - Southern Africa Library

Publishing House of the Basler Afrika Bibliographien

Location: Appleton Tower Concourse

The BAB Publishing House – under the auspices of the Carl Schlettwein Foundation since 1994 – has been publishing scholarly works on Southern Africa, especially Namibia, since 1971. Its thematic emphases are oriented towards the humanities and social sciences. The BAB Publishing House seeks to promote cultural exchange and engagement regarding important contemporary historical issues and, in particular, to provide African scholars with a platform. Our (cultural-) historical, political and anthropological publications are aimed at international academic audiences as well as engaged readers broadly interested in Africa. <https://baslerafrika.ch/>

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Location: Potterow Dome

Macmillan International Higher Education is a high quality and progressive publisher of textbooks and learning resources for university level students. With a background in academic publishing and a reputation for working with some of the most respected authors in their fields, MIHE offers core textbooks across a wide range of key subjects, and specialist textbooks in new and emerging disciplines. MIHE publish under many imprints across Social Sciences, STEM, Humanities, Business and Study Skills. These include Red Globe Press in the UK for a global audience, a selection of STEM textbooks from Springer and Macmillan Learning resources outside North America. <https://www.macmillanihe.com/>

Routledge (Taylor & Francis Group)

Location: McEwan Hall

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The Nordic Africa Institute

Location: Potterow Dome

The Nordic Africa Institute (NAI) conducts independent, policy-relevant research, provides analysis and informs decision-making, with the aim of advancing research-based knowledge of contemporary Africa. The institute is a government agency, jointly financed by Finland, Iceland and Sweden. It is located in the university town of Uppsala, Sweden, and its library houses one of Europe's most comprehensive collections of social science literature on Africa. In addition to conducting its own research, The Nordic Africa Institute encourages and promotes social science research on Africa, and facilitates south-north dialogue in both academic and policy arenas. The institute's strategy for the period 2017 to 2021 prioritises five thematic areas for its research and policy engagements: 1. Inclusive growth, poverty and inequality in urban and rural Africa; 2. Climate change and sustainable development; 3. Conflict, security and democratic transformation; 4. Mobility and migration; 5. Gender equality. <https://nai.uu.se/>

Wits University Press

Location: McEwan Hall

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Strategic Initiative
for Women in the
Horn of Africa

Women in Islam journal

Location: Potterow Dome

Women in Islam journal explores the complexities of gender relations in Muslim communities in the Horn of Africa and beyond, engaging critically with conflicting perceptions of Islam in relation to women's rights and equality. Gathering an eclectic selection of essays, academic papers, opinion pieces, personal narratives, and poetry, the journal seeks to spark creative discussions about social, political and cultural challenges at the intersection of Islam and gender. It aims to promote alternative, progressive readings of Islamic traditions and texts on the topics of gender equality and justice. Women in Islam is published annually in two editions, English and Arabic, by the Strategic Initiative for Women in the Horn of Africa (SIHA), a regional network of women's rights groups and civil society organisations. <https://www.womeninislamjournal.com/>

Events and meetings

This section gives details of the keynotes, book launches, publisher meetings, other meetings and the very full and diverse Cultural programme which has been organised to complement the academic programme. We hope you make time to enjoy some of what it has to offer.

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Contemporary Voices in Printed Textiles: Using traditional African commemorative cloths to inspire political engagement and social comment from Scottish students

Located in Appleton Tower Concourse

In 2016/17 Edinburgh College of Art and the National Museums Scotland collaborated on an exciting project taking inspiration from the Museum's contemporary collection of

African printed commemorative cloths. Re-interpreting the visual and intellectual language of the printed cloths the textile design students each designed a cloth which expressed their own personal social and political concerns. The cloths were sewn into garments using zero waste principles. This collection reveals an innovative response to contemporary African textile culture, and the potential for new ideas and cultural connections.

Curated by: Sarah Worden (Senior curator, National Museums Scotland) and Lindy Richardson (Programme director textiles, University of Edinburgh)

Global Justice Academy photography competition

Located in the McEwan Hall foyers, within the Book Exhibit space

The Global Justice Academy is committed to innovation in scholarship and research as part of their ethos as an interdisciplinary network that supports research, teaching, and knowledge exchange on global justice issues. As part of upholding this ethos, the Global Justice Academy holds a photography competition, to Honours Photography students at Edinburgh College of Art. The theme set for the students this year was 'Imperialism and Power: Traces of African Colonialism within Scottish Public Spaces'. See

<http://www.globaljusticeacademy.ed.ac.uk/resources/photography>

THE UNIVERSITY of EDINBURGH
Edinburgh College of Art

UncoverED exhibition

Located in the foyer of the Chrystal MacMillan building

UncoverED tells the story of the University of Edinburgh, on a global and imperial scale, uncovered. It is a student-led research project looking into the history of students from Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and Americas at Edinburgh University.

See: <http://uncover-ed.org/>

The Art of African Metalwork

Located at the National Museum of Scotland

This exhibition is not in our foyers, but at the National Museum of Scotland, Chambers St, Edinburgh EH1 1JF. The museum is open daily from 10:00 to 17:00; no entry fee. Discover how brass and copper once featured as mediums of exchange, status and power in Africa through highlights of the museum's 19th and early 20th century collections from west and central Africa. See <https://www.nms.ac.uk/exhibitions-events/exhibitions/national-museum-of-scotland/the-art-of-african-metalwork/>

Running tours of Edinburgh

From outside McEwan Hall, 7am Tue-Fri mornings, price: £20

Do you like to keep fit when away from home? *Run the Sights* provides guided running tours in and around Edinburgh so you can run like a local and learn about the sights. *Run the Sights* is a local Edinburgh business, overflowing with passion for running and exploring their

beautiful city. They specialise in creating interesting Edinburgh running tours, allowing you to keep fit, see the sights and make the most of your time in Edinburgh. Run it & experience it! To book and pay for a run follow the link on our timetable page.

Black History Walking tours of Edinburgh

From outside McEwan Hall, Wed 10:30, 13:00; Thu 10:30, 13:00; Fri 10:30, price: £10 (max 30 people per tour). The tour will be led by Lisa Williams of the Edinburgh Caribbean Association. Hear the fascinating but little-known stories of Edinburgh's deep connections with Africa and the Caribbean from Tudor times to the present day; with a focus on Scotland's role in the Transatlantic Slave System. The walk from the Old Town to the New Town will make you see Edinburgh's statues and buildings in a whole new way! The route itself is fairly gentle, lasts 2 hours including some rest stops along the way. To book and pay for a tour follow the link on our timetable page.

Ha Orchestra

Located at St. Cecilia's Hall, Wed: 12:45-14:15 Concert; Thu: 12:45-14:15 Workshop; Thu: 19:00-21:00 Concert; Fri: 18:00-20:00 Concert

Ha Orchestra, the first professional African Symphonic Orchestra in Scotland, the UK and Europe, is a melting pot of musical experiences

Ha Orchestra at Merchant Square, Glasgow. Commonwealth Games 2014. Photo: Karen Gorden

from various regions of Africa and its Diaspora, that taps into the vast unexplored treasure of musical cultural experience and value. Founded by Dr Tordzro in 2014, the orchestra's international musicians are from Ghana, Burkina Faso, Guinea, Gambia, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Morocco, Belgium, Scotland, England, Denmark, and France. Their instruments, some of which are unknown, include the Kora, Ngoni, Gimbri, Krakab, Axatse, Gakogui, Seprewa, Sogo, Apentema, Kpanlogo, Atumpani, Fontonfrom, Dondo, Endingidi, Goje, Bolong, Atenteben Flute, the orchestral Flute and the Ego Calabash Gourd. "Ha Orchestra is a demonstration and example of the opportunities migration can present to society", says Gameli Tordzro and adds that, "African musicians and the musical instruments they play rarely come together from the different subregions of the continent due to the sheer size of Africa and the fact that the transportation infrastructure does not support easy movement of people across the continent. However, having migrated to various parts of Europe, African musicians have brought their instruments into closer proximity in the diaspora than they have ever been on the African continent". Dr Gameli Tordzro has used the opportunity to bring musicians, their instruments and his compositions together in a way that captures the enrichment created of new symphonic sounds, orchestrated from the experiences that originate from different cultural heritages interacting and influencing each other, thereby creating a distinct symphonic system that sounds different from the western classical music played in Africa and the African Diaspora. See their <http://www.haorchestra.com/> for more info.

As it can be difficult to find St Cecilia's Hall, there will be a member of the conference team standing outside the entrance to McEwan Hall, in Bristo Square from 30 minutes before the performances, with a large placard saying Ha Orchestra. The team member will guide delegates to the venue.

The presence of Ha Orchestra is made possible through the generous financial support of Emirates Airlines, UNESCO-RILA (Refugee Integration Through Languages and The Arts), and St. Cecilia's Hall.

TUESDAY 11TH JUNE

18:15-19:30

IAI Biennial Lecture by Fatou Sow, *McEwan Hall*

The representation of women and claims to citizenship in Africa: beyond a political debate

Women's identities – however they are authorised or imagined, assumed, contested or claimed – still remain at the heart of the stakes and the challenges of their access to citizenship several decades after independence. More than a political debate about gender and the struggle for women's rights, which would be fairly straightforward, this involves a profound reassessment of the social, cultural, civilizational, ideological and religious values of various African historical experiences. Women cannot understand their present situation without reference to their past; at the same time this past is being deciphered with critical analytical tools progressively developed in the present. Women

must contribute to the discourse on universality starting from the cultures and historical experiences of the continent, as human experiences that should be re-examined.

Représentations de la féminité et revendications citoyennes en Afrique : plus qu'un débat politique !

Tantôt autorisées, tantôt imaginées, assumées, contestées, revendiquées, les identités féminines restent encore au cœur des enjeux et des défis d'accès à la citoyenneté, après plusieurs décennies d'indépendance. Plus qu'un débat politique sur le genre et la lutte des droits des femmes qui serait presque simple, il s'agit d'une remise en question profonde de valeurs sociétales culturelles et civilisationnelles, idéologiques et religieuses d'expériences historiques africaines variées. Les femmes ne peuvent comprendre leur situation présente sans faire référence à leur passé, en même temps que ce passé se décrypte à partir d'outils analytiques critiques progressivement élaborés dans le temps présent. Elles ont besoin de contribuer au discours sur l'universalité, à partir des cultures et des expériences historiques du continent, comme expériences humaines revisitées.

21:00-01:00

Opening Party/Club night, *Potterow*

The conference kicks off with a free party/club night, open to all delegates. Please come along, meet your colleagues and hear some great music. Performances from bands *Kobi Onyame* (Ghanaian/Glaswegian), *Alla Leake* (Gambian) and DJ, Plantainchips (Nigerian/Glaswegian). The evening is sponsored by the local Holyrood Distillery, <https://www.holyrooddistillery.co.uk>. As you enter you will be greeted with a free gin cocktail, and their delicious gin will also be for sale behind the bar.

After 100 years Holyrood Distillery are delighted to be bringing Single Malt distilling back to Edinburgh. We will open our doors in early July and look forward to welcoming visitors from around the world. Our first spirits are a range of four delicious gins, all of which are bursting with freshness and flavour. Please come and say hello and enjoy a tour which, we hope will lift your spirits and make you smile.

WEDNESDAY 12TH JUNE

12:45-14:00

New Books on southern Africa: class, modernity, gender, the state, and families I, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 1*

This double panel introduces recently released southern African books that consider in fresh new ways questions of modernity, gender, class, and families. The first panel focuses on class, gender, and families in southern Africa. Books discussed include Leslie Bank's *City of Broken Dreams* and his and Mxolisi Qebeyi's *Imonti*, both centred on East London, as well as Bank's co-edited study of labour migration, a classic topic of the region. Jessica Johnson's *In Search of Gender Justice* is a rural ethnography of gender in matrilineal Malawi that challenges a universal model of gender justice and argues for greater sensitivity to local concepts. Mark Hunter's *Race for Education: Gender, White Tone,*

and Schooling in South Africa uses schooling marketization as a window into South Africa's political transition and its entanglement with race and families, including through the so-called 'black tax'.

Convenors: *Mark Hunter (University of Toronto), Stephanie Kitchen (International African Institute);*
Chair: *Deborah James*

Sponsored by the International Africa Institute (IAI), a learned society based at SOAS, London. The IAI owns the International African Library book series in which most of these books are published in association with Cambridge University Press

CRG Coordinators meeting, *Appleton Tower Seminar Room 2.04*

This is a meeting for the colleagues who coordinate the AEGIS CRGs, together with AEGIS board members.

Publish that Article: Meet your Journal Editors, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 3*

This plenary is an informational session for scholars seeking to publish their work, part one of a three-part sequence. Editors of leading African studies journals will make brief formal presentations on scholarship, substance, and writing guidelines as well as address the target audience for the "ideal" manuscript submission to their journal, how the review process works, what a successful submission looks like and other guidelines for potential authors. An open, informal question and answer period follows, time permitting.

Journals represented (tbc and subject to change): Africa; African Affairs; African Studies; African Studies Quarterly; Journal of African History; Journal of Modern African Studies; African Studies Review; Journal of West African History; Canadian Journal of African Studies; Critical African Studies; ROAPE; Journal of Contemporary African Studies; South African Journal of International Affairs.

12:45-14:15

Concert - Ha Orchestra, *St. Cecilia's Hall*

See details regarding the Ha Orchestra above, who are performing throughout the week.

15:45-16:15

Meet the authors: "Southern African Liberation Movements and the Global Cold War 'East': Transnational Activism 1960 - 1990", *Book exhibit, Potterrow Dome*

This book launch with small reception introduces the new publication "Southern African Liberation Movements and the Global Cold War 'East': Transnational Activism 1960–1990", released in June 2019. During the event you have the chance to browse through the pages and meet the authors, editors, and publishers of the book. Acknowledging the complexities of liberation movements in globalization processes, the contributions in this edited volume argue that these movements need to be understood in their local context, including personal agendas and internal conflicts, rather than relying primarily on the traditional frame of Cold War competition. They point to the agency of individual activists in both "Africa" and "Eastern Europe" and the lessons, practices, and languages that were derived from their often contradictory encounters.

Together with the publishing house Walter de Gruyter (Berlin), the Leibniz ScienceCampus "Eastern Europe – Global Area" (Leipzig) invites you to sign up for the corresponding evening event at 8.45 pm at Divino Enoteca. In a casual atmosphere the key aspects of the publication will be discussed with the participants present.

18:00-19:15

Welcome, Opening Keynote by Mamadou Diouf (Columbia University), *McEwan Hall*
Black Atlantic Horizons and the Practices of History: Histories of “Dismembering” and “Remembering”

If history belongs to the domain of the nation state, the question becomes, how do we ascertain the presence, in the world and in history, of a geographically dispersed black population. Bringing together these fragmented communities and their narratives, on the one hand, and producing a history that re-establishes cultural, spiritual and artistic connections of African communities and their diaspora, on the other, has given rise to various counter-narratives. My lecture explores the knowledge, images and representations produced in the confluences and confrontations with the Arabic/Islamic, colonial, African-American and African archives and historiographies. The challenge that “black” intellectuals and activists were faced with, from the early 20th century on, was finding the distinctive place Africa and black people centrally occupied in history; in other words, their inscription in *le temps du monde*, that reveals their “gifts... to the world” (W.E.B DuBois).

19:30-20:45

Welcome Drinks Reception, *National Museums Scotland, Chambers Street*

The National Museum of Scotland is one of the most visited museums in the UK and combines collections relating to Scottish antiquities, culture and history, as well as science and technology, natural history, and world cultures. The NMS is located just five minutes’ walk from the ECAS2019 venues. There will be a few welcoming speeches, some drinks and snacks to enjoy and the World Cultures gallery will be open for your perusal during the reception. All delegates are warmly invited to attend.

20:00-22:15

Africa in Motion Film Festival presents: *Everything Must Fall (84’)*, *50 George Square, G.03*

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An unflinching look at the #FeesMustFall student movement that burst onto the South African political landscape in 2015 as a protest over the cost of education and morphed into the most militant national revolt since the country’s first democratic elections in 1994.

The story is told by four student leaders at Wits University and their Vice Chancellor, Adam Habib, a left-wing, former anti-apartheid student activist. When Habib’s efforts to contain the protest fail, he brings 1000 police on to campus. There are dire consequences for the young leaders: Mcebo Dlamini is arrested and charged with serious offences, Shaheera Kalla is shot 13 times with rubber-coated bullets; others, fearing the involvement of the state security agencies, are forced into hiding. At the heart of the film sits an intergenerational conflict connecting us to an important contemporary discourse on the conceptualisation of higher education as a public good.

This screening will be followed by a Q&A with director Rehad Desai. It will also feed into a roundtable discussion hosted by the journal Critical African Studies (CrAS), on Thursday 13 June, 12.45-14.00.

Africa in Motion Film Festival is an annual African film festival that takes place in late October, with additional events throughout the year. It acts as a platform for bringing the best of African and African diaspora films to Scotland. See <https://www.africa-in-motion.org.uk/>

THURSDAY 13TH JUNE

11:00-12:00

Workshop on African Archives, *University of Edinburgh's Collections Main library*

Come to the Centre for Research Collections and see for yourself a sample of the archives and records, which the University of Edinburgh has relating to Africa. From politics to agriculture, religion to genetics, many topics are covered and many topics remain to be uncovered through the photographs, correspondence, reports, texts, slides and other materials which make up our African archives. Collected by former staff and students and deposited in the University's Archives and the Centre for the Study of World Christianity these rare and valuable items are part of Africa's past. Kirsty M Stewart, archivist, will introduce attendees to the material on display and facilitate discussion as well as provide information on how to access the archives for research.

Photograph of group of weavers in Igumale, in Benue State, mid-east Nigeria, 1936. Photograph by Emily Godfrey (ref. CSWC20/1/1/214).

Two workshops will be held, each accommodating a maximum of 15 people. Booking is essential (see this item on the timetable page online). As the archives will be displayed in a secure area, attendees will have to leave coats, bags and pens in lockers outside the room and so are advised to arrive in plenty of time. Attendees should report to Centre for Research Collections Reception on the 6th Floor of the University's Main Library and will be escorted to the 5th Floor for the workshop.

12:45-14:00

Decolonize Now [CAS/CrAS roundtable], *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 2*

If everyone is decolonizing, why does so little seem to change? What does it mean to decolonize the academy in a time of increasing visibility for and discursive engagement with the movement? This roundtable brings together author activists from a special issue of Critical African Studies to discuss tensions, setbacks, and progress toward equity and radical inclusivity in "Decolonizing the Academy in African Studies". The conversation will focus specifically on concrete steps that can be taken to make decolonizing praxis meaningful and sustainable. Speakers will share their hard-won insights and lessons learned; and participation from audience members is encouraged.

Convenors: Zoe Marks (*Harvard Kennedy School*), Hazel Gray (*University of Edinburgh*)

New Books on southern Africa: class, modernity, gender, the state, and families II, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 1*

This is the second panel that considers recently released southern African books. These are organized under the broad theme modernity, the state, and power. Jason Sumich's *The Middle Class in Mozambique: The State and the Politics of Transformation in Southern Africa* shows how power and status in dominant party states like Mozambique derive more from the ability to access resources, rather than from direct control of the means of production. Liz Gunner's *Radio Soundings: South Africa and the Black Modern* is a detailed study of Zulu Radio showing how ethnic media, a key ideological organ of the apartheid state, became enmeshed with emotions and identities and connected to ideas of the modern, including in the United States. Bill Freund's *Twentieth-Century South Africa: A Developmental History* challenges conventional histories that foreground apartheid's racial order by showing how South Africa's economic modernization was driven by a nascent developmental state.

Convenors: *Mark Hunter (University of Toronto), Stephanie Kitchen (International African Institute);*
Chair: *Deborah James*

Sponsored by the International Africa Institute (IAI), a learned society based at SOAS, London. The IAI owns the International African Library book series in which most of these books are published in association with Cambridge University Press.

Pitch that Article! *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 3*

This plenary is an informational session for scholars seeking to publish their work, part two of a three-part sequence. This will be a more relaxed informal atmosphere with a networking type feel. Scholars seeking to publish their work will have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with leading African studies journals. Attendees should come prepared to "pitch" their scholarship in article form. Attendees are strongly encouraged to attend the Publish that Article plenary on Wednesday.

Journals represented (tbc and subject to change): African Studies Quarterly; Journal of Modern African Studies; Africa; African Affairs; African Studies Review; Journal of Southern African Studies; Canadian Journal of African Studies; Critical African Studies; ROAPE; Journal of Contemporary African Studies.

CRG business meetings

AEGIS presently has ten active thematic Collaborative Research Groups (CRGs) which bring together scholars both within and well beyond Europe working on the respective CRG's specific theme within a broader African Studies framework. At this year's conference, the following five CRGs are holding members' meetings. Both current and interested prospective CRG members are welcome to participate:

Africa in the Indian Ocean, *Chrystal MacMillan Seminar Room 5*

Africa in the World, *Chrystal MacMillan Seminar Room 6*

African History, *Chrystal MacMillan Seminar Room 2*

African Mobilities, Migration and Displacement, *Chrystal MacMillan Seminar Room 1*

African Politics and International Relations, *Chrystal MacMillan Seminar Room 4*

Sabuye and Alla Leake: two short documentaries; mini-performance by three Alla Leake (Gambian) musicians; Q&A *50 George Square, G.04*

We are screening two short films by Scottish-based filmmaker Ian Dodds, about the collaboration between Music in the Community at the University of Edinburgh and Alla Leake Percussion from The Gambia:

- Sabuye: a tribute to master drummer Thomas Camara and father of djembfola Gibril Camara.
- Musical Hats: composed and created by Dee Isaacs with Music in the Community and musicians from

Alla Leake Percussion and children from Amazing Grace Primary School, The Gambia.

The three guest musicians from Alla Leake will give a short live performance before a Q&A.

Since its founding in 1991, Music in the Community has sought to deliver music programmes that inform the scientific understanding and practical application of music as an educational, therapeutic, artistic and social tool. By engaging in learning through this programme, children both locally and globally have markedly increased their confidence and self-esteem, become better able to concentrate and apply themselves across all learning areas, and discovered new ways to communicate with others more effectively.

12:45-14:15

Workshop - Ha Orchestra, *St. Cecilia's Hall*

See details regarding the Ha Orchestra above, who are performing throughout the week.

13:00-13:45

Book launch for *Silenced Resistance: Women, Dictatorships, and Genderwashing in Western Sahara and Equatorial Guinea*, 50 George Square G.05

Joanna Allan will discuss her new book, *Silenced Resistance* (University of Wisconsin Press, 2019), with fellow specialist in Western Sahara Studies, Sébastien Boulay (Paris Descartes University). Using the little-known cases of Equatorial Guinea and Western Sahara, both of which were once ruled by Spain's late dictator, *Silenced Resistance* explores the centrality of gender norms in determining how authoritarian leaders maintain power, but also in how they are resisted.

13:00-14:00

Workshop on African Archives, *University of Edinburgh's Collections Main library*

See description just above under 11:00-12:00.

13:00-14:30

Reading by Zimbabwean author, Tendai Huchu, *Chrystal MacMillan, Seminar room 2*

Tendai Huchu will be reading from his book, *The maestro, the magistrate and the mathematician*. Three very different men struggle with thoughts of belonging, loss, identity and love as they attempt to find a place for themselves in Britain. The Magistrate tries to create new memories and roots, fusing a wandering exploration of Edinburgh with music. The Maestro, a depressed, quixotic character, sinks out of the real world into the fantastic world of literature. The Mathematician, full of youth, follows a carefree, hedonistic lifestyle, until their three universes collide. In this carefully crafted, multi-layered novel, Tendai Huchu, with his inimitable humour, reveals much about the Zimbabwe story as he draws the

reader deep into the lives of the three main characters.

Born and raised in Zimbabwe, Huchu presently resides in Edinburgh. In the words of the literary scholar F. Fiona Moolla, Huchu may well be the writer who, through his immigrant Zimbabwean characters in *The Maestro*, *the Magistrate* and *the Mathematician* (2014), has written the city of Edinburgh into the twenty-first century global novel, doing for Edinburgh what Charles Dickens did for London, and James Joyce did for Dublin.

14:15-15:45

Patrick Chabal keynote roundtable: Is Africa's future capitalist? *McEwan Hall*

Chair: Victoria Uwonkunda (BBC Africa)

Panelists: Adebayo Olukoshi (Africa and West Asia regional director, International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance), Atieno Ndomo (independent consultant, social policy specialist), Rehad Desai (director, Everything Must Fall, Miners Shot Down), Sangu Delle (entrepreneur)

Named after the late Patrick Chabal, a past President of AEGIS, the keynote roundtable is a centrepiece of ECAS2019, providing the opportunity for panelists to roam widely and to tackle some big ideas. The topic under discussion is 'Is Africa's future capitalist?' This question is intended to be provocative and to provide a framing that will enable the panelists to reflect on a wide spectrum of possible outcomes. By 'capitalism' we have in mind not just an economic system – although that is fundamental – but something that has social and cultural meanings as well. The participants are invited to consider different variants of capitalism, as well as radical alternatives. The topic under discussion is timely, as the viability of capitalism re-emerges as a central theme in public discourse and academic study alike: triggered in part by questions of environmental sustainability, resource constraints and galloping global inequalities. As the continent that is par excellence resource rich and set to experience an unprecedented demographic boom, Africa is bound to find itself at the centre of global debates over the next century. With a very youthful population, one can anticipate a flourishing of cultural creativity and innovation that is already apparent in the creative industries. Ideas about the future have been creatively imagined over many decades in the film, writing and music of Afrofuturism, and have entered into popular culture in recent years through films such as *Black Panther* and in the work of authors such as the Africanfuturist Nnedi Okorafor. In grasping the opportunities and tackling the constraints, Africans will fashion their own varied futures in ways we might already anticipate. In bringing together figures who come from very different walks of life, we anticipate a lively, informed and constructive debate that will set the tone for ECAS2019 as a whole.

15:45-16:15

James Currey book launch of *General Labour History of Africa: Workers, Employers and Governments, 20th-21st Centuries*, *Book exhibit, McEwan Hall*

Edited by Stefano Bellucci and Andreas Eckert

Co-published with the International Labour Organization on the centenary of its founding in 1919, the *General Labour History of Africa* is a landmark in the study of labour history. It brings, for the first time, an African perspective within a global context to the study of labour and labour relations. In this volume, eminent historians, anthropologists and social scientists from Africa, Europe and the United States explore key developments in the 20th

century, such as the emergence of free wage labour; the transformation in labour relations; the role of capitalists and employers; labour agency and movements; the growing diversity of formal and informal or precarious labour; the meaning of work; and the impact of gender and age on the workplace, as well as the history and impact of the International Labour Organization itself. The contributors examine social and economic issues such as mobility, migration, child and forced labour; key sectors such as mining, agriculture, industry, transport and domestic work; the development of African entrepreneurship and the capitalist class; local, national and transnational forms of solidarity and struggle; trade unions; and the changing role of women and households.

In association with the ILO Regional Office for Africa.

17:55-19:25

The life and scholarship of Pius Adesanmi, *David Hume*, Lecture Room C

This special session commemorates the life and scholarship of the late Professor Pius Adesanmi. The panelists will speak on Pius' life, his works, activism, and impact on knowledge production in Africa. The session is intended to be as inclusive as possible. To this end, time will be allocated for members of the audience who wish to share anecdotes or memories about Pius and/or his writings to do so.

Moderator: Ini Dele-Adedeji (University of York), Panelists: Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju (University of Ilorin), Gimba Kakanda (LSE), Hadiza Kere Abdulrahman (Bishop Grosseteste University). Lola Shoneyin will appear via a video.

19:00-21:00

Concert - Ha Orchestra, *St. Cecilia's Hall*

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20:00-21:45

Africa in Motion Film Festival presents: *Rafiki* (83'), 50 George Square, G.03

By Wanuri Kahiu | Kenya/South Africa/France/Netherlands/Germany 2018 | Swahili with English subtitles | 12a

With beautiful scenes connected through shades of fuchsia and violet, reflecting the femininity of the characters, this gentle film follows the development of love between two young women. Set against the backdrop of the bustling streets of Nairobi, the two

very different girls must choose between love and safety surrounded by insular gossip, local politics and burgeoning maturity. Their magnetic pull draws us into a queer Romeo and Juliet romance, as they try to hide their relationship from their politically opposing fathers. Directed by Wanuri Kahiu, part of a strong cohort of Kenyan female filmmakers, *Rafiki* was the first Kenyan film to be included in the Un Certain

Regard section in Cannes in 2018, and was then controversially banned from being shown in Kenya by the Kenya Film Classification Board.

Africa in Motion Film Festival is an annual African film festival that takes place in late October, with additional events throughout the year. It acts as a platform for bringing the best of African and African diaspora films to Scotland. See <https://www.africa-in-motion.org.uk/>

FRIDAY 14TH JUNE

12:45-14:00

Working Effectively with Scholarly Journals, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 3*

This plenary is an informational session for scholars seeking to publish their work, part three of a three-part sequence. In this session, journal editors and prospective authors will have an opportunity to discuss best practices for working with journals. We will highlight the value-added of reviewing for journals as a precursor to submitting an article for consideration. We will discuss what revise and resubmit really means, and we will talk about how to respond to reviewer criticism. Journal editors will be available to provide their perspective on how they like to work with authors.

Journals represented (tbc): African Affairs; African Studies Quarterly; Africa; African Conflict and Peacebuilding Review; African Studies Review; Journal of East African Studies; Canadian Journal of African Studies; Critical African Studies; ROAPE; Journal of Contemporary African Studies.

Lit Verlag book launch, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 1*

Lit Verlag will present two books, the first in association with the International African Institute and Tim Allen (LSE):

Lawino's People, Frank Knowles Girling, Okot p'Bitek: this book presents important works about the Acholi in Uganda in one volume. Frank Knowles Girling's *The Acholi of Uganda* and Okot p'Bitek's *The Religion of the Central Lwo*, *African Religions in Western Scholarship* and *Acholi Love*.

And the second with Baz Lecocq (Humboldt University Berlin):

Identités sahéliennes en temps de crise, Baz Lecocq, Amy Niang (ed.): this multidisciplinary publication presents critical reflections on the dynamics of identity formation in a Sahel "in crisis": a moment of sudden rupture and change that radically alters the social and cultural structures shaping the present of Sahel societies, but which also reveal them to be political instruments with an international significance.

13:00-14:00

Talk by curators of Contemporary Voices in Printed Textiles: Using traditional African commemorative cloths to inspire political engagement and social comment from Scottish students

Located in Appleton Tower Concourse

In 2016/17 Edinburgh College of Art and the National Museums Scotland collaborated on an exciting project taking inspiration from the Museum's contemporary collection of African printed commemorative cloths. Re-interpreting the visual and intellectual language of the printed cloths the textile design students each designed a cloth which expressed their own personal social and political concerns. The cloths were sewn into garments using zero waste principles. This collection reveals an innovative response to contemporary African textile culture, and the potential for new ideas and cultural connections.

Curated by: Sarah Worden (Senior curator, National Museums Scotland) and Lindy Richardson (Programme director textiles, University of Edinburgh)

14:15-15:30

Plenary followed by handover to next host and close, *McEwan Hall*

The incoming AEGIS President and the conference convenor will speak to delegates before formally handing over to the convenors of the 2021 ECAS conference: the *Institute for Ethnology at the University of Cologne, Germany*.

14:15-16:00

Africa in Motion Film Festival presents: *Frontières (90')*, *50 George Square, G.04*

By Apolline Traoré | Burkina Faso 2017 | French with English subtitles | 15

In this female road movie, award-winning Burkinabe director Apolline Traoré poignantly explores the developing friendships among four women from different African countries as they travel by bus across a gorgeous West African landscape. Hadjara is a Senegalese traveller buying goods for the women's association she is part of. Her paths cross with Emma, a merchant from Ivory Coast who has been on the road for 15 years and Micha, a Nigerian living in Burkina Faso, travelling home for her sister's wedding and a reconciliation with her family. Finally they meet up with Sali, a young student from southern Burkina Faso who is unknowingly transporting drugs for her deceitful fiancé. While it is an everyday journey for the women it is nonetheless fraught with peril, but through their friendship and solidarity they find strength and resilience.

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18:00-20:00

Concert - Ha Orchestra, *St. Cecilia's Hall*

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Programme schedule

The details of the events within this schedule can either be found in the preceding *Events and meetings* section, or the panel/paper abstracts can be looked in the subsequent chapters. The aim of this chapter is to give you a succinct overview of what is happening at any particular time.

TUESDAY 11TH JUNE

07:00-08:00

Running tour of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

14:00-16:30

Registration desk open, *McEwan Hall entrance*

18:15-19:30

IAI Biennial Lecture by Fatou Sow, The representation of women and citizen claims in Africa: beyond the political debate, *McEwan Hall*

21:00-01:00

Opening Party/Club night, *Potterow*

WEDNESDAY 12TH JUNE

07:00-08:00

Running tour of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

08:00-16:15

Registration desk open, *McEwan Hall entrance*

08:45-10:15

Panel session 1

Anth08 Urban enclaves and the middle class

Convenors: Jason Sumich (University of Essex); Julie Soleil Archambault (Concordia University)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Class, conspicuous perspiration and the pursuit of fitness in Mozambique

Julie Soleil Archambault (Concordia University)

Lifestyle, middle classes and boundary work in suburban Dar es Salaam

Claire Mercer (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Outside the enclave - middle class dreams and imaginaries on the other side of the fence in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Stina Moeldrup Wolff (Aarhus University)

Anth09 Continuities and disruptions in ‘doing fatherhood’ in Africa

Convenors: Carole Ammann (University of Bern); Kristen McLean (Yale University)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Doing being father in Côte d’Ivoire

Konstanze N’Guessan (Mainz University)

“The fathered fatherless?” disruptions of fatherhood and connections of paternity of offspring of same-sex and spare-sex partners in contemporary Nigeria

Ezinwanyi Adam (Babcock University)

“Staying Tuareg”: exile and narratives of fatherhood among Tuareg refugees from Mali in Niger

Souleymane Diallo (University of Münster)

Masculinities and the quest for wellbeing among middle aged men living in Kampala Uganda

Laban Musinguzi Kashaaja (Makerere University); Rachel Spronk (University of Amsterdam)

Anth22 Fulbe connections: West African pastoralists between participation and disruption with society

Convenors: Nikolaus Schareika (Georg August University); Georges Djohy (University of Parakou)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The Limits of Adaptation? Connections and Disruptions in a group of pastoral Fulbe in Niger

Florian Köhler (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

The pastoral Fulani and livestock production in Nigeria: internal diversity, connections and disruptions

Adam Higazi (University of Amsterdam)

Embedding conflagrations: land governance, large-scale land acquisition and farmers-herders conflicts in north-central Nigeria

Dangana Aje (Benue State University)

Criminal arena: forest and cattle banditry in Northern Nigeria

Ifeanyichukwu Onwuzuruigbo (University of Pretoria)

Anth32 Violent conflict and urban governance [CRG Violent Conflict]

Convenors: *Karen Büscher (Ghent University)*

Discussant: *Gillian Mathys (Ghent University)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Violent conflict and the pluralisation of authorities in Bangui: exploring non-state armed actors' involvement in urban governance in the capital of the Central African Republic (CAR)

Mathilde Tarif (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

Conflict, violent extremism, and local security in Central Nigeria: non-state security groups amidst instability in Jos and Kafanchan

Kingsley Madueke (University of Amsterdam)

The role and impact of physical violence on local politics and governance in Sout

Mahlatse Rampedi (University of the Witwatersrand)

Anth35 'We need electricity today': narratives and practices of electrical connections and outages in Africa

Convenors: *Moïse Williams Pokam Kamdem (University of Dschang); Marius De Batchouo Moïfo Fonkou (University of Dschang)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Outages, unequal access and torture: electrifying colonialism in Western Sahara

Joanna Allan (Northumbria University); Hamza Lakhal (Durham University)

Never expect power always, please light candle: visual narratives and state of electricity in Nigeria between 1971 and 2019.

Ganiyu Jimoh (Rhodes University)

Escalating expectations of electricity access, reliability and affordability: the case of Ikelenge in North-western Zambia

Lina Brand Correa (University of Leeds); Lizzie Caperon (University of Leeds); Julia Steinberger (University of Leeds)

From solar electrification to solar waste? Circular economy approach to off-grid electrification in Ghana

Shahrazad Far (Center for Development Research ZEF)

Anth41 Materiality and spirit: exploring visibility, citizenship and power in urban Africa

Convenors: *Naluwembe Binaisa (University College London)*

Discussant: *Ndidi Dike, Lagos*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The right to the city: the visibility of liminal spaces of participation in Urban Africa

Amal Abdrabo (Alexandria University/ Zentrum für Afrikastudien Basel)

Heritage narratives and the political imagination in Uganda

Emilie Flower (University of York); Ruth Kelly (University of York)

Opposing representations of chieftaincy and modernity in women's postcolonial African film

Louise Muller (Leiden University)

Anth48 Crossing boundaries, crossing borders: subversion, disruption and LGBTQ migration on the African continent

Convenors: *B Camminga (University of Wits); John Marnell (University of the Witwatersrand); Ntokozo Yingwana (University of the Witwatersrand)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

For better or worse: marriage choices in asylum trajectories of LGBTQ West Africans

Agathe Menetrier (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology/Ecole Normale Supérieure); Benjamin Lawrance (University of Arizona)

Homosexual migration in Morocco: an “externalization of the border” of the “sexual democracy”

Marien Gouyon (Angers University)

To exist is to resist: the familial ties and tactics influencing the survival migration of transgender Zimbabweans

B Camminga (University of Wits)

“Never apologise for who you are!” Narratives of resistance and resilience from LGBTQ+ migrants, refugees and asylum seekers living in South Africa

John Marnell (University of the Witwatersrand)

Art13 Connections and disruptions: African contemporary expressive culture in the global context

Convenors: *Amarildo Ajasse (Ca' Foscari, University of Venice)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

In Between Congo and Belgium: the ambiguous role of contemporary art in the Royal Museum for Central Africa

Elaine Sullivan (University of California (UCLA))

Destination africa: visual arts in postcolonial Morocco between connection and disruption. The case of Marrakech

Alessandra Turchetti (University of Milan-Bicocca)

Trending ‘Sodalities’: ha[r]shtag reality of ‘KenyanonTwitter’ (#KOT)

Boneace Chagara (Humboldt University of Berlin)

Contemporary literary choral music in Ibibio culture of Nigeria: disruptions and connections

Ukeme A. Udoh (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Econ12 The crisis of land in South Africa

Convenors: *Fred Hendricks (Rhodes University); Lungisile Ntsebeza (University of Cape Town)*

50 George Square, G.05: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Rural transformation in South Africa: a focus on the former bantustans and commercial farming areas

Lungisile Ntsebeza (University of Cape Town)

Commercialising the commons: Agribusiness in Lusikisiki, South Africa

Fred Hendricks (Rhodes University)

Continuing rural struggles to protect land-based livelihoods in the context of massive elite land grabbing in South Africa's former reserves: the case of Centane villages in the Eastern Cape

Fani Ncapayi (University of Cape Town)

Expanding commodity frontiers and the emergence of informal land markets in Venda, South Africa

Malin Olofsson (University of Amsterdam)

Econ20 India's aid and soft power in Africa: connections and connectivities

Convenors: *Kenneth King (Edinburgh University); Meera Venkatachalam (University of Mumbai)*

50 George Square, G.02: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

India's soft power in East Africa: opportunities and challenges

Muhidin Shangwe (University of Dar es Salaam)

India not catching up with China in Africa: scientific cooperation holds the key to future development

Malancha Chakrabarty (Observer Research Foundation)

Facing up to China: India's economic relations with Africa

Fantu Cheru (Leiden University)

Between business and balance: India-Japan in Africa vis-à-vis China

Jagannath Panda (Institute of Defence Studies and Analyses)

#Gandhi for come down -The Gandhi statue controversy in Ghana. Implications for India's Africa Soft-Power strategy.

Simona Vittorini (SOAS, University of London)

Rebranding 'soft power' and the 'indianisation' of Indian aid to Africa

Meera Venkatachalam (University of Mumbai)

Econ31 Continuity and disruption in public service provision

Convenors: *Tom De Herdt (University of Antwerp); Kristof Titeca (University of Antwerp)*

50 George Square, G.03: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The composition, evolution and logic of the public wage system in the DRC: a view from Kinshasa's central administration

Stylianios Moshonas (University of Antwerp); Tom De Herdt (University of Antwerp); Kristof Titeca (University of Antwerp)

Does decentralization matter for primary health care services delivery? Insights from Mozambique

Salvador Forquilha (Institute for Social and Economic Studies (IESE))

Neighbourhood Chiefs in rrbhan DRC: "The state is me, the state is you, the state is all of us"

Stephanie Perazzone (University of Geneva)

Piling-up governance: educational multiplicity in self-declared Republic of Somaliland

Tobias Gandrup (University of Antwerp)

Econ33 Commercialising Africa: money, values, visions, dissonances

Convenors: *Jörg Wiegratz (University of Leeds); Catherine Dolan (SOAS)*

50 George Square, G.04: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

“Top up your health access”: when Telcos offer health coverage to Sub-Saharan Africa.

Marine Al Dahdah (Paris Descartes University - IFRIS)

Women, gender targets, and purchasing power: a feminist position on the ethical considerations of market systems programming

Fatimah Kelleher (WISE Development Network)

“Better Team, Better Products”: the dynamics of the commercialisation of football in Dar es Salaam

Adam Rodgers Johns (SOAS, University of London)

The commercialization of wildlife-conservation: selling nature to save it? Insights from Namibia

Olivier Graefe (University of Fribourg); Antje Schlottmann (Goethe-University Frankfurt)

Econ35 Tourism in Africa: new hopes, old stereotypes? [CRG Africa in the World]

Convenors: *Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre Leiden)*

50 George Square, G.01: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

‘Bubble dynamics’: a theoretical approach of African tourism

Walter E.A. van Beek (Leiden University)

The gaze of the dragon: Africa through the eyes of Chinese tourists

Ding Yuan (Shanghai Normal University); Ching Lin Pang (University of Antwerp)

Influence of tourism on cultural practices and socioeconomic development: a case of Lamu Heritage Town

Lydia Timona (Leipzig University)

Cultural tourism in the Kalahari: sustainable income-generation through the display of cultural heritage?

Jennifer Scheffler (University of Bayreuth)

Env02 Disruptive urbanisms

Convenors: *Ola Uduku (Manchester School of Architecture); Oluwafemi Olajide (University of Auckland)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

‘Omiyale, Agbara ya Sobu’: urbanisation and flooding in Ibadan, 1960-2011

Mufutau Oluwasegun Jimoh (Federal University Birnin Kebbi)

Architectures of visibility and invisibility: a reflection on the secret affinities of Johannesburg’s cross border shopping hub

Tanya Zack (University of Witwatersrand); Thireshen Govender

Transformations of urban ambience in Maputo's Cidade de Cimento

Lisandra Franco de Mendonça (Technische Universität Berlin Fakultät VI Planen Bauen Umwelt Institut für Stadt- und Regionalplanung)

Env03 African waters: flows, frictions and disruptions

Convenors: *James Merron (University of Basel); Sandro Simon (University of Cologne)*

David Hume, LG.11: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Water sacrality and religious traditions in Lagos: (re)conceptualizing the city as a sacred-urban continuum

Adebayo Akinyemi (University of Ibadan)

Too blessed to be cursed: iconography of Nile waters development in contemporary Ethiopian poetry.

Mattia Grandi (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies)

Imagining sea-change: South African literary representations of drought and flood

Meredith Shepard (Yale University)

Resonance and Friction in the Sine-Saloum Delta

Sandro Simon (University of Cologne)

Hea07 Remembering Alma Ata? Revisiting 'health for all' amid aspirations for universal health coverage in Africa

Convenors: *John Manton (LSHTM); Holly Ashford (University of Cambridge); David Bannister (University of Oslo)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Gendered aspects of 'Health for All': from Population control to primary health care in 1970s Ghana

Holly Ashford (University of Cambridge)

Achieving universal health challenge? A focus on constructions of health and ill-health in Ghana

Benjamin Kwansa (University of Ghana); Deborah Atobrah (University of Ghana)

The implementation of Universal Health Coverage in low-income African countries: a challenge or a dilemma?

Paula Morgado (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)

The fourth pillar of Alma Ata: a longer history of Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR), with evidence from Kenya and Tanzania

Sam De Schutter (Institute for History)

His01 Connecting and disrupting African collections in European museums

Convenors: *John Giblin (National Museums Scotland); Johanna Zetterstrom-Sharp (Horniman Museum and Gardens)*

David Hume, LG.09: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Connecting and disrupting African collections in European museums

John Giblin (National Museums Scotland); Johanna Zetterstrom-Sharp (Horniman Museum and Gardens)

Labelling Africa: the persistence of the ethnographic present in displays of African material culture

Ivonne Charlotte Marais (University of Oxford)

‘Maqdala 1868’: Ethiopian objects at the V&A

Alexandra Jones (Victoria and Albert Museum)

Displaying the British Library’s Maqdala (ሞቅደላ) Collection

Eyob Derillo (British Library/SOAS University of London)

His04 From the ashes reborn: reconsidering the “Time of Troubles” in Southern Africa in the context of global history

Convenors: *Jan-Bart Gewald (Leiden University); Peter Pels (Leiden University)*

Discussant: *Larissa Schulte Nordholt (Institute for History)*

David Hume, LG.08: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

The Zulu warrior: a chapter in the globalization of Africa

Peter Pels (Leiden University)

A new ‘Epoch of Secession’: the end of the Rolong morafe in Seetsele Modiri Molema’s History of the Barolong

Ettore Morelli (SOAS, University of London)

Louis Trichardt and the Dzanani Venda

Carla Joubert (Western University)

Mfecane and inventing new identities in Great Lakes Africa: emergence of the Bagina clan in Burundi out of Ngoni migrations and its significance in the socio-cultural history of the Burundi people.

Denis Bukuru (University of Burundi)

His12 African borders: from conflict to coexistence

Convenors: *Jara Cuadrado (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa); Pablo Arconada (Universidad de Valladolid)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Borders removal in the African Union. Towards a Schengen-type area?

Jara Cuadrado (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa); Pablo Arconada (Universidad de Valladolid)

Ecowas trade liberalisation scheme and strategies for optimizing cross-border cooperation

Willie Aziegbe Eselebor (University of Ibadan)

Improving border connectivity: one stop border post challenges and successes: a case study of Chirundu Border Post

Kelvin Mutizwa (University of Zimbabwe); Anusa Daimon (University of the Free State)

Gestion durable des formations ligneuses en contexte transfrontalier : l’exemple des patrouilles mixtes au Sénégal oriental

Idrissa Cisse (Université Paris Nanterre)

His30 African students in European universities from c.1800 to present: uncovering lost histories, decolonising the academy

Convenors: Henry Mitchell (University of Edinburgh)

Chairs: Simukai Chigudu (University of Oxford)

Discussant: Tom Cunningham (University of Edinburgh)

David Hume, LG.06: **Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15**

Black students' engagement with scientific racism at Edinburgh university

Hannah McGurk (University of Edinburgh); Tom Cunningham (University of Edinburgh); Daisy Chamberlain (University of Edinburgh); Lea Ventre (University of Edinburgh)

Female African students in European universities from the early 20th century to the present: inclusive readings of history to decolonise the academy

Anna Adima (University of York)

African students' movement in 21st century What do they stand for? Exploration of the emerging African students' association of Ireland (ASAI)

David Nyaluke (University College Dublin); Stephen Monaghan

Lang02 Limits and prospects of African humour

Convenors: Izuu Nwankwo (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University); Nkatha Kabira (University of Nairobi)

David Hume, LG.10: **Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

Breaking the silence through humour? Cartoon art and activism

Raphaela von Weichs (Université de Lausanne)

Money and love with humor: "convenient marriage" of China-Kenya in Churchill Comedy show

Mingqing Yuan (University of Bayreuth); Yuning Shen (University of Hamburg/Nanjing University)

Speaking through Humour: Exploring New Approaches to Gender-Based Violence in Sierra Leone

Laura Martin (University of Birmingham)

Political incorrectness in the stand-up acts of Basket Mouth and Trevor Noah

Izuu Nwankwo (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University)

Law01 Minority rights in Africa

Convenors: Ghada Shawgi (University of Cape Town)

50 George Square, G.06: **Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15**

Minority rights in Africa: the international framework and the African Charter of Human and People's Rights

Ghada Shawgi (University of Cape Town)

Resource-rich minorities and the challenge of self-determination in post-colonial Africa.

Peter Osimiri (University of Lagos)

Minority rights in Ethiopia since 1995

Desalegn Amsalu (Institute of Ethiopian Studies, Addis Ababa University)

Indigenous peoples, UNDRIP and land conflict: the case of Uganda

Matthew Mitchell (University of Saskatchewan)

Pol08 Election observation in Africa

Convenors: Robert Macdonald (University of Edinburgh); Thomas Molony (University of Edinburgh)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Election observation by regional and international actors

Kathryn Nash (University of Edinburgh)

Working within a narrow band of effectiveness: international election observation in Somaliland

Michael Walls (UCL)

Re-evaluating international observation of Kenya's 2017 elections

Thomas Molony (University of Edinburgh); Robert Macdonald (University of Edinburgh)

Does election observation matter? Examining the impact of observers in Tanzania and Uganda

Alexander Makulilo (University of Dar es Salaam); Rodrick Henry (University of Dar es Salaam)

Pol17 Secessionism in African politics: aspiration, grievance, performance, disenchantment [roundtable] [CRG African History]

Convenors: Mareike Schomerus (Overseas Development Institute); Baz Lecocq (Humboldt University of Berlin)

Discussants: Lotje de Vries, Alexandra Dias, Sara Dorman, Pierre Englebert, Vincent Foucher, Georg Klute, Miles Larmer, Matthew Porges, Sarah Vaughan, Wolfgang Zeller

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Pol19 Politics after war: armed actors in post-conflict societies [CRG African Politics and International Relations]

Convenors: Giulia Piccolino (Loughborough University); Ewa Mimmi Söderberg Kovacs (Folke Bernadotte Academy)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Extralegal groups in post-conflict Liberia

Christine Cheng (King's College London)

Post amnesty politics in Nigeria's Niger Delta: the contested rise of new big men

Arnim Langer; Tarila Ebiede (KU Leuven)

State brokers and the political reintegration of ex-combatants in Rwanda

Alison Brettell (King's College London)

A rebel political party? Understanding RENAMOs logic of election motivated violence

Johanna Nilsson (Department of Government)

Pol38 Connecting states and citizens: the impact of political brokerage on African governance

Convenors: David Ehrhardt (Leiden University)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Bridging between the governmental policies and local measures: patronage network of political elites in the Ebola epidemic in Sierra Leone

Hideyuki Okano (Kindai University)

Promoting accountable governance through a vertically integrated approach: the experience of Christian Aid's Voice to the People (v2p) programme in Anambra state, Nigeria

Uzochukwu Amakom (University of Nigeria); Charles Gay (Christian Aid); Temitope Fashola

Committeefication in Kenya: the persistent life of a governance structure: bureaucracy, mimicry, or myth-dream?

Caroline Archambault (Leiden University College)

Relations entre Etat et travailleurs de l'économie informelle : le courtage des leaders d'organisation dans la stratégie d'influence politique des taxis-motos «zémidjan » au Bénin

Kassim Assouma (Leiden University)

Rel03 Religion multiple: continuities, flows, and “religious diversity”

Convenors: *Eva Spies (University of Bayreuth); Benjamin Soares (University of Florida); Rüdiger Seesemann (University of Bayreuth)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Who are the ‘Born Again?’ Findings from interviews with Christian church members in South Sudan and Uganda

Yuko Tobinai (Morioka University)

Between rupture and hybridity: religious mobility among the Makhuwa of Mozambique

Devaka Premawardhana (Emory University)

How “dini” speaks back to “religion multiple”

Hanna Nieber (Universität Bayreuth)

The many faces of Islam within the Somali communities of Kenya

Tabea Scharer (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Rel11 Religiosity on University campus

Convenors: *Abdoulaye Sounaye (Leibniz Zentrum Moderner Orient)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

L'islam en milieu universitaire en Côte d'Ivoire depuis 1970 : «intellectuels musulmans» et salafisme francophone

Issouf Binaté (Université Alassane Ouattara); Frédérick Madore (University of Florida)

Christianity, workplace spirituality and religious contestation in a Nigerian university

Matthews Akintunde Ojo (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Religion and regulation of Islamic education in a context of violent extremism on Northern Cameroon campuses

Adama Ousmanou (Maroua University)

Soc08 The African diaspora: to live away to exist at home?

Convenors: *Mireille Razafindrakoto (French Research Institute for Development); François Roubaud (IRD)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The African diaspora in France and their potential capacity to influence the development of their home country: a comparison between Mali, Cameroun, Côte d'Ivoire and Madagascar

Mireille Razafindrakoto (French Research Institute for Development)

The making of the Ghanaian diaspora in London: a population looking towards homeland and contributing politically in host country

Jamilla Hamidu-Yakubu (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Bordeaux)

Exploring the collective organization of the Malagasy diaspora: quantitative elements and results from a pilot survey

Faly Rasamimanana (University Lyon 2)

Young Zimbabwe diaspora and transnational activities

Alice Mpofu-coles (University of Reading)

Soc12 Connecting African studies and mobility studies: theoretical considerations and empirical insights

Convenors: *Birgit Englert (University of Vienna); Immanuel Harisch (University of Vienna)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Settlers, migrants, and refugees: mapping mobility, belonging, and the state in East Africa, 1950-1965

Julie MacArthur (University of Toronto)

African diaspora studies in a mobilities perspective: connecting regimes of mobility, temporality and belonging

Nauja Kleist (Danish Institute for International Studies)

Mobility studies and the problem of road deaths in Africa

Harmony O'Rourke (Pitzer College)

Personhood in motion: the moral landscape of mobility in Kamapala, Uganda

Jacob Doherty (University of Oxford)

10:15-10:45

Refreshments, *McEwan Hall, Potterow Building, Appleton Tower Concourse, the foyer of the David Hume Tower*

10:15-17:00

Book exhibit, *Appleton Tower, McEwan Hall, the Dome (Potterow)*

10:30-12:30

Black History Walking tours of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

Panel session 2

Anth07 Politics at the periphery

Convenors: *Daniel Wroe (University of East Anglia); Ben Jones (University of East Anglia)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Becoming citizens, imagining futures: crisis and political culture in Kambia, Sierra Leone

Luisa Enria (University of Bath)

Educating institutions: young women and men making local politics in provincial Uganda

Ben Jones (University of East Anglia)

'I want to move to the Trading Centre': social and economic possibility in an 'in between' place in Malawi.

Daniel Wroe (University of East Anglia)

Anth09 Continuities and disruptions in 'doing fatherhood' in Africa

Convenors: *Carole Ammann (University of Bern); Kristen McLean (Yale University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Doing fatherhood in the middle Nile. Fatherhood, masculinity and change in the rural northern Sudan

Maciej Kurcz (University of Silesia in Katowice)

Men at parental work in Dakar and Lomé: Are reconfigurations of female roles transforming those of men?

Charlotte Vampo (CEPED/Université Paris Descartes); Laure Moguérou (IRD)

Masculinist anxieties & crises: disruptive narratives of fatherhood in Africa

Omolola Ladele (Lagos State University)

Gender equitable men: creating facts and making up new categories

Jeroen Lorist (University of Amsterdam)

Anth22 Fulbe connections: West African pastoralists between participation and disruption with society

Convenors: *Nikolaus Schareika (Georg August University); Georges Djohy (University of Parakou)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Narratives and identity in violent conflicts involving Fula in Mali

Dougoukolo Ba-Konaré (INALCO)

Managing' pastoralism: competing land tenure systems, state preferences and the rise of farmer-herders conflict in West Africa

Ousmane Aly Diallo (Balsillie School of International Affairs)

From visibility to invisibility: conflicts over agro-pastoral resources in Tienko (Northern Côte d'Ivoire)

Goin Lou Tina Virginie Tra (Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques)

Anth32 Violent conflict and urban governance [CRG Violent Conflict]

Convenors: Karen Büscher (*Ghent University*)

Discussant: Gillian Mathys (*Ghent University*)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Between nonviolence and violence: a comparative analysis on the dynamics of choice in the Ogoni and Ijaw movements in the Niger Delta of Nigeria

Zainab Mai-Bornu (University of Bath)

War and city-making in somalia: property, power and disposable lives

Jutta Bakonyi (Durham University); Peter Chonka (King's College London)

Congestion, conflicts and urban politics: understanding the 2017 post election violence in Nairobi slums

Eliud Biegion (Chuka University); Philip Ondere (Kenyatta University)

Anth37 Ritual as performance space

Convenors: Doseline Kiguru (*The British Institute in Eastern Africa*); Kimingichi Wabende (*University of Nairobi*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Performing sexuality in Bukusu circumcision rituals

Doseline Kiguru (The British Institute in Eastern Africa); Kimingichi Wabende (University of Nairobi)

Female initiation rite of the Avatime and the Ganda peoples: yesterday and today.

Alina Lapushkina (Russian Academy of Sciences)

Space, sex and sexualities in Osiezi ritual performance of the Ika people of Nigeria: a conceptual discourse

Eunice Uwadinma-Idemudia (Redeemer's University)

Performing Ugie Olokun and Egwu Okuma Dance in Southern Nigeria.

Agbomawena Isename (Pefti Film Institute); Ndubuisi Ezeuomba (New Orleans Museum of Art)

Anth41 Materiality and spirit: exploring visibility, citizenship and power in urban Africa

Convenors: Naluwembe Binaisa (*University College London*)

Discussant: Ndidi Dike, *Lagos*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Kotéba theatre - connecting and disrupting rural-urban performance practices in Mali

Melanie Sampayo (University of Basel)

Fuji Music: Performance, personhood and self-actualization in an urban social milieu

Oladapo Ajayi (University of Bayreuth)

Performing citizenship: photography, personhood and power in Nigeria

Naluwembe Binaisa (University College London)

Anth42 Solitude in Africa

Convenors: Michael Stasik (*Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

The street youth of Ouagagougou: a network of solitudes

Muriel Champy (Aix-Marseille Université)

Solitude versus solidarity among people living with HIV: a case study in the border areas of Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana and Togo

Nonlourou Marie Paule Natogoma Coulibaly (Chaire Jean Rodhain Toulouse)

Unincorporated - the pleasures and pitfalls of aspirational entrepreneurship in Johannesburg

Lieve de Coninck (University of Amsterdam)

Loss and solitude in contemporary urban Senegal: exploring loneliness after a family death

Ruth Evans (University of Reading); Jane McCarthy (Open University/University of Reading); Sophia Bowlby (University of Reading); Josephine Wouango

Art13 Connections and disruptions: African contemporary expressive culture in the global context

Convenors: Amarildo Ajasse (*Ca' Foscari, University of Venice*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The joy of a makeover: Nigerian women beauty perception and make-up practices today

Fadekemi Olawoye (University of Ibadan)

Econ04 Commodifying Africa: material and representational interests, influences and impacts

Convenors: Lisa Ann Richey (*Copenhagen Business School*); Stefano Ponte (*Copenhagen Business School*)

50 George Square, G.04: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Commodifying 'African problems'? Corporate developmentalism and the revitalization of coffee in Eastern Congo

Lisa Ann Richey (Copenhagen Business School); Stefano Ponte (Copenhagen Business School)

Commodification of Malian refugeehood in Burkina Faso

Nora Bardelli (CERI Sciences Po)

Exploring the challenges of NGOs working between development aid and trade interface: the case of Proudly Made in Africa of Ireland

David Nyaluke (University College Dublin)

Greening the hunt

Richard Schroeder (Rutgers University)

Econ16 Post-conflict reconstruction, peacebuilding and mine action: new worlds in the aftermath of conflict

Convenors: Sarah Njeri (*King's College London*); Eka Ikpe (*King's College London*)

50 George Square, G.05: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Mine clearance as Peacebuilding in Somaliland

Sarah Njeri (King's College London); Eka Ikpe (King's College London)

Socio-economic impact of mine clearance in conflict-affected contexts in Africa: the case of Somaliland

Eka Ikpe (King's College London); Sarah Njeri (King's College London)

Victim envoys of rehabilitation: inclusion and redress through technologies of recovery

Loren James Persi (Landmine Monitor)

Land mines and spatial development

Giorgio Chiovelli (London Business School); Stelios Michalopoulos (Brown University); Elias Papaioannou (London Business School)

Econ20 India's aid and soft power in Africa: connections and connectivities

Convenors: *Kenneth King (Edinburgh University); Meera Venkatachalam (University of Mumbai)*

50 George Square, G.02: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

India- Africa partnerships: capacity-building initiatives for enhancing food security, gender empowerment and clean energy

Renu Modi (University of Mumbai)

Internationalisation of Indian education: actors, strategies and results

Jayashree Balasubramanian (Narotam Sekhsaria Foundation)

The hospital of the world: speculative markets and nationalist aspirations in India's pan-African e-network

Vincent Duclos (Drexel University)

India's capacity-building initiatives and Rwanda

Clarence Fernandes (Rwanda Renaissance)

India's human resource engagement with Africa and African responses

Kenneth King (Edinburgh University)

Econ31 Continuity and disruption in public service provision

Convenors: *Tom De Herdt (University of Antwerp); Kristof Titeca (University of Antwerp)*

50 George Square, G.03: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

When conflict meets disaster; DRR governance as public service provision in conflict settings

Dorothea Hilhorst (Erasmus University Rotterdam); Isabelle Desportes (EUR University Rotterdam); Samantha Melis (International Institute of Social Studies); Rod Mena (Erasmus University Rotterdam); Roanne van Voorst (ISS)

Political economy of data collection: lessons from the unaccomplished population census (DR Congo, 2006-18)

Tom De Herdt (University of Antwerp); Cyril Brandt

Public goods as a power relation: the case of garbage collection in eastern DRC

Randi Solhjell (Norwegian Police University College)

Econ35 **Tourism in Africa: new hopes, old stereotypes? [CRG Africa in the World]**

Convenors: *Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre Leiden)*
50 George Square, G.01: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

National parks governance: understanding local community, tourism and conflict nexus in Ethiopia: case studies of Awash national parks

Fikirte Andargie (Business and economics college)

Real of imagined? A critical analysis of the role of the Uganda Tourism Industry in contributing to sustainable development of affected communities

Daniel Ruhweza (Makerere University)

Global connections, local development? Capturing value from tourism GPNs in Namibian conservancies

Linus Kalvelage (University of Cologne); Javier Revilla Diez (University of Cologne)

Citizens of tourism: Tinapa resort, political subjectivity and the construction of transregional subject

Damilola Agbalajobi (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Env03 **African waters: flows, frictions and disruptions**

Convenors: *James Merron (University of Basel); Sandro Simon (University of Cologne)*
David Hume, LG.11: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The re-organisation of agricultural life on the dammed River Nile, Sudan: exploring experimental practices and local engineering in times of radical socio-environmental transformations

Valerie Haensch (LMU Munich)

Hacking the pipes: hydro-political currents in a Nairobi housing estate

Sophie Schramm (Utrecht University); Basil Ibrahim

Locally produced drip irrigation systems from plastic waste in Senegal - is it a sustainable option for farmers regarding uptake, water use efficiency and food security?

Tibor Rechsteiner (University of Basel)

Env11 **Housing (in)security and (in)formality: the production of uncertainty in state-led housing projects in African cities**

Convenors: *Sophie Oldfield (University of Cape Town/University of Basel); Ademola Omoegun (University of Lagos)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45

Infrastructural citizenship: the everyday citizenships of adapting, repairing, neglecting public housing in Cape Town, South Africa

Charlotte Lemanski (University of Cambridge)

Housing (in)security and formality: everyday lived experiences from Cape Town to Lagos

Ademola Omoegun (University of Lagos); Taibat Lawanson (University of Lagos)

Imagined homes, concrete houses and bureaucratic subjects: people-state encounters in Cape Town's housing landscape

James Clacherty (University of Basel)

Becoming ‘unlawful’: homeownership, housing bureaucracy, and the production of precarity in Eastridge, Cape Town

Geetika Anand (University of Cape Town)

Hea07 Remembering Alma Ata? Revisiting ‘health for all’ amid aspirations for universal health coverage in Africa

Convenors: *John Manton (LSHTM); Holly Ashford (University of Cambridge); David Bannister (University of Oslo)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Building health coverage in Nigeria, 1936-1988: national dilemmas, global contexts

John Manton (LSHTM)

Alma Ata inspired community-based healthcare services in Guinea-Bissau, West Africa

Geir Gunnlaugsson (University of Iceland); Sigridur Baldursdottir (University of Iceland)

Care, adjustment, coverage: oral history and the diffusion of global health policy in Ghana, 1966-2018

David Bannister (University of Oslo)

His01 Connecting and disrupting African collections in European museums

Convenors: *John Giblin (National Museums Scotland); Johanna Zetterstrom-Sharp (Horniman Museum and Gardens)*

David Hume, LG.09: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The Dryad collection and representing ‘Africa’ in Leicester. A critique

Malika Kraamer (Independent)

‘Glamping’ and ‘Mission Creep’ on Alexine Tinne’s Nile Expedition of 1863-1864: invoking current terms in narrating the colonial past, in order to help disrupt objectifying notions of moral distance.

Zachary Kingdon (National Museums Liverpool)

Making African connections around collections in Sussex and Kent Museums

Nicola Stylianou (University of Sussex)

José Osório de Oliveira and the ‘restitution’ of African heritage as a colonial propagandistic maneuver (1952-1974)

João Figueiredo (CEIS20 - Universidade de Coimbra)

His12 African borders: from conflict to coexistence

Convenors: *Jara Cuadrado (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa); Pablo Arconada (Universidad de Valladolid)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Latent but explosive: the undemarcated boundary of Ethiopia and (Southern) Somalia

Samuel Yemane (Addis Ababa University)

His23 Cultures of solidarity, or towards a bright new future: transnational exchange in African liberation networks

Convenors: *Nadine Siegert (University of Bayreuth); Polly Savage (SOAS, University of London)*

David Hume, LG.06: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Art, progress and solidarity at the International Congress of Africanists, 1962-1973

Kate Cowcher (University of St Andrews)

Anticolonial activism across the Atlantic: the Liberation Support Movement and the solidarity with the territories under Portuguese rule (1960s-70s)

Ana Moledo (Leipzig University)

The socialist solidarity program between the SWAPO and Czechoslovakia. The politics of dual education of Namibian children in Czechoslovakia between 1985-1991.

Katerina Mildnerova (Palacký University of Olomouc)

The aesthetics of socialist solidarity through the figure of the woman and mother revolutionary

Rebecca Wolff (University of California)

**His26 Historical trajectories of borders, borderlands and frontiers (1830-1950)
[CRG ABORNE]**

Convenors: *Nicola Melis (University of Cagliari, Sardinia); Paul Nugent (University of Edinburgh)*

David Hume, LG.08: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45

Temporal layers of political authority and regional trade in East Africa

Isabella Soi (Università degli Studi di Cagliari)

Construction et enjeux d'une limite intra-impériale, Guinée et Soudan français (1878-1956)

Yves Beringue (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne)

Do good fences make good neighbours? Exploring spatial and temporal trajectories of land use conflicts in the Maasai Mara borderlands, Kenya

Marie Gravesen (Aarhus University); Mette Løvschal (Aarhus University)

Both sides of the frontier: African auxiliaries and expansionist movements in West Africa

Sarah Westwood (Universitat de Lleida)

Lang02 Limits and prospects of African humour

Convenors: *Izue Nwankwo (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University); Nkatha Kabira (University of Nairobi)*

David Hume, LG.10: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

South African native language stand-up as performative resistance

Jennalee Donian (University of Fort Hare)

The Manden humor culture (West Africa)

Olga Zavyalova (Saint Petersburg State University)

"Na joke o": voice in Nigerian standup comedy jibes

Taiwo Soneye (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Lang11 Teaching "Introduction to African Studies" [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Rose Marie Beck (University of Leipzig); Amanda Hammar (Copenhagen University)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Law07 Continuities and contestations in responding to gender-based violence: laws, practices, definitions

Convenors: Giovanna Cavatorta (CNRS)

50 George Square, G.06: **Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15**

Justifying a “good beating” from a “bad beating” using the understanding of a motiren-tarusio relationship: a case study amongst the Kalenjin of Ndungulu settlement scheme in Uasin Ngishu County, Kenya

Jemaiyo Anne Chabeda-Barthe (University of Bern)

Debugging the violence perpetrator-victim question: understanding school related gender-based violence among primary school children in Uganda

Richard Balikoowa (Makerere University); Kikooma Julius

Pol05 Technology and democracy in Africa

Convenors: Susan Dodsworth (University of Birmingham); Nicholas Cheeseman (University of Birmingham)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: **Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45**

Law and order in Africa - policing the Internet and social network

Ewan Sutherland (University of the Witwatersrand)

Does technology curb electoral rigging? Evidence from Kenya

Alexander Makulilo (University of Dar es Salaam)

Les jeunes, Facebook et la question de la gouvernance en Côte d’Ivoire

Kouyate Souleymane (Ufrica – Université Felix Houphouët Boigny)

Social media technology, citizens-candidates’ engagements and inclusive governance in Nigeria (2015-2018)

Modesola Omotuyi

Pol09 Urban citizenship and mobility between here and there: understanding political belonging among Africa diasporas

Convenors: Tanja Müller (University of Manchester); Milena Belloni (University of Trento)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: **Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15**

Diaspora houses and citizenship: mapping Eritrea’s diaspora-state relationships through housing policies

Milena Belloni (University of Trento)

Transnational citizenship and conflicting attitudes among Eritrean diaspora communities in Europe

Nicole Hirt (GIGA Hamburg); Abdulkader Saleh Mohammed (University of Oslo/GIGA)

‘Eritrean?’ ‘Italian?’ ‘British?’ Acts of citizenship and everyday transnational practices among Eritreans in London and Milan

Mikal Woldu (SOAS, University of London)

Diaspora connections and the development of research capacity in the higher education sector in Eritrea

Tanja Müller (University of Manchester); Biyan Ghebreyesus Okubaghergis (University of Cagliari)

Pol20 Archives, governance and policy-making on the African continent

Convenors: Vincent Hiribarren (King's College London); Fabienne Chamelot (University of Portsmouth)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Presentation of a special issue of History in Africa: 'Archives, the Digital Turn and Governance in Africa'

Vincent Hiribarren (King's College London); Fabienne Chamelot (University of Portsmouth)

African National Archives and Open Government Policy

James Lowry (University of Liverpool)

Archives, democracy and good governance in Burkina Faso (1991-2014)

Salif Kiendrebeogo (Norbert Zongo University)

The digitization of the national broadcasting archives of Côte d'Ivoire (2005-2018)

Flora Losch (EHESS)

Pol30 Populism and democracy in Africa [CRG African Politics and International Relations]

Convenors: Giulia Piccolino (Loughborough University); Alexander Beresford (University of Leeds)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

"We shall wear the victor's crown": populism, generational politics and the rise of People Power, Our Power in Museveni's Uganda

Luke Melchiorre (Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá)

South Africa's ideologically eclectic racial populisms

Daryl Glaser (University of the Witwatersrand)

Magufuli moves hearts with humble past - humility, populism and authoritarianism in Tanzania

Dane Degenstein (University of Ottawa)

'Governing from the opposition?': tracing the impact of EFF's 'niche populist politics' on ANC policy shifts

Innocent Batsani-Ncube (SOAS, University of London)

Pol32 Convergences and divergences of African state-making trajectories

Convenors: Toon Dirkx (University of Basel)

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Post-insurgent statehood in Eritrea and South Sudan: the legacies of wartime institutional convergences and divergences

Toon Dirkx (University of Basel)

Power connections and disruption. Democratic backsliding as a result of changing elite coalitions or continuation? The case of Tanzania

Jonas Ewald (Linneaus University)

The Horn of Africa volatile pattern of alliance formation and its implications for state-making at the borderland: Saho/Irob of Northern Ethiopia (1998-2018)

Al Dias (NOVA IPRI)

Pol43 The politics of funding knowledge production in Africa

Convenors: *Divine Fuh (CODESRIA)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.07: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Brokering knowledge, brokering power in the DRC

Suda Perera (SOAS)

Negotiating research opportunities in African contexts: between extraversion and endogenous knowledge production

Stefan Skupien (WZB Berlin Social Science Center)

The epistemic politics of doctoral education in Africa

David Mills (University of Oxford)

Research and knowledge production on Africa in the Nordics: an assessment of the status, role and influence of development assistance

Victor Adetula (Nordic Africa Institute)

Rel03 Religion multiple: continuities, flows, and “religious diversity”

Convenors: *Eva Spies (University of Bayreuth); Benjamin Soares (University of Florida); Rüdiger Seesemann (University of Bayreuth)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

How one religion sees another. Islamic framings of “African traditional religion” in Asante (Ghana)

Benedikt Pontzen (University of Florida)

Soundscapes of diversity: mediation, entanglement and religious coexistence in Madina Zongo, Accra

Joseph Fosu-Ankrah (Leiden University)

From religious plurality to heresy: a case study of three Chrislam movements in Lagos

Marloes Janson (SOAS, University of London)

Rel06 Mediation and the construction of religious heritages

Convenors: *Ferdinand de Jong (University of East Anglia); Anna Niedźwiedz (Jagiellonian University)*

Chairs: *Birgit Meyer (Utrecht University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Aesthetics of digital mediation in Ghanaian shrines

Angelantonio Grossi (Utrecht University)

Between conversions and conversations: African traditions, religious objects and Catholic practices in Ghana

Anna Niedźwiedz (Jagiellonian University)

Foundation & Fetish: Pentecostal publics, cultural rupture and heritage-making in southwest Nigeria

Theo Borgvin-Weiss (University of Cambridge)

Disturbances in the archive: aura and authentication of a found photograph

Ferdinand de Jong (University of East Anglia)

Soc08 The African diaspora: to live away to exist at home?

Convenors: Mireille Razafindrakoto (*French Research Institute for Development*); François Roubaud (*IRD*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Voice for the voiceless? Ethiopian diaspora influence in homeland politics

Abel Kemal Endashaw

Online political participation as a metrics of diasporic connection to its homeland. The case of the Malagasy overseas

Fortunat Miarintsoa Andrianimanana (Pompeu Fabra University); Nirintsoa Razakamanana (IRD)

Belonging away from home: building community and virtual intimacies amongst frontier Pinyin migrants in Cape Town and Cameroon

Henrietta Nyamnjoh (University of Cape Town)

Soc12 Connecting African studies and mobility studies: theoretical considerations and empirical insights

Convenors: Birgit Englert (*University of Vienna*); Immanuel Harisch (*University of Vienna*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

“I will join my brother in Côte d’Ivoire”. Envisioning and enacting labour mobility through idioms of kinship

Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute)

Exploring career (im)mobilities of Kenyan hoteliers in the UK

Pratima Sambajee (University of Strathclyde); Tom Baum (University of Strathclyde); Ann Ndiuini (University of Strathclyde)

Mobilités, trajectoires historiques et dynamiques sociales aux marges camerounaises. Réinvestir l’analyse des mobilités en contexte subsaharien

Calvin Minfegue (University of Grenoble-Alpes)

12:15-14:15

Lunch (not provided)

12:45-14:00

New Books on southern Africa: class, modernity, gender, the state, and families I,

Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 1

CRG Coordinators meeting, *Appleton Tower Seminar Room 2.04*

Publish that Article: Meet your Journal Editors, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 3*

12:45-14:15

Concert - Ha Orchestra, *St. Cecilia’s Hall*

13:00-15:00

Black History Walking tours of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

14:15-15:45

Panel session 3

Anth05 Conflict urbanisation and urbanity in Africa

Convenors: *Peter Chonka (King's College London); Jutta Bakonyi (Durham University)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 4: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

The urban outcomes of protracted violent conflict in Eastern Congo

Karen Büscher (Ghent University)

Sectarian purity, social exclusion and conflict in Nigerian cities

Peter-Jazzy Ezech (University of Nigeria)

In-migration and coping mechanisms in urban space: the experience of women displaced by conflicts in anglophone Cameroon

Dora Mbu (Federal University Lokoja)

Urban governance and the humanitarian apparatus in the Cameroon - Central African republic border

Martial Massike Loke (Ministry of Secondary Education); Jose-Maria Munoz (University of Edinburgh)

Anth06 Islands of peace

Convenors: *Till Förster (University of Basel); Jeremy Allouche (IDS)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.07: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Ex-rebel authority after civil war: a theoretical typology

Giulia Piccolino (Loughborough University)

Everyday peace: situated understandings of peace in Lubumbashi, DRC

Marysol Valle (University of Sussex)

The Cultural Caravan for Peace: a controversial peacekeeping project on the roads of Malian political crisis

Laetitia Chantrait (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University)

The Butana region of Sudan: a stability resort in a chaotic land

Mona Abu Bakr (University of Khartoum)

Anth11 Questioning “norms” in/from Queer African Studies

Convenors: *Rachel Spronk (University of Amsterdam); Thomas Hendriks (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.05: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Sex, gender and ‘homosexuality’ a Cameroon kaleidoscope

Peter Geschiere (University of Amsterdam)

The construction of a Ugandan homosexual in selected Ugandan op-eds

Edgar Nabutanyi (Makerere University)

Diapers, queer objects, and the ‘other scene’ of sexuality politics in Kenya

George Paul Meiu (Harvard University)

Queering sex work and mobility: how does migration/mobility influence gendered sexualities in sex work?

Ntokozo Yingwana (University of the Witwatersrand)

Anth24 Corporate sovereignty: connections and disruptions of corporate power in Africa

Convenors: Nikkie Wiegink (Utrecht University); Tessa Diphoorn (Utrecht University); Lars Buur (Roskilde University)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Corporate power tactics or the changing of an extractive corporation?

Marianna Betti (University of Bergen)

Diverging corporates: explaining diverging performance by large scale mining firms in Africa

Fritz Brugger (ETH Zurich); Rebecca Engebretsen (ETH Zurich)

In the name of development? Corporate power, state policies and development discourses in northeastern Ethiopia

Jon Harald Sande Lie (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs)

Salini in Ethiopia: political ecology and political economy of large dams in Africa

Emanuele Fantini (IHE Delft Institute for Water Education)

Anth28 Le Mali «post Accord d’Alger» : dynamiques, récits et pratiques du politique entre ruptures et continuités

Convenors: Adib Bencherif (University of Ottawa); Denia Chebli (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Récits des élites touarègues dans le Mali «post Accord d’Alger»

Adib Bencherif (University of Ottawa)

Soutenir l’Accord, mais être pris en compte. Compétition pour l’Etat et défense de la cause songhay chez les cadres songhay de Bamako

Marianne Saddier (Université Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne)

Basculant après les Accords D’Alger: Kel Tamasheq à Bamako

Giulia Gonzales (University of Turin)

« Faire accepter la perte » - Visions croisées de la médiation et définitions concurrentes de la Paix pour le Nord du Mali (2015-2018)

Pauline Poupart (CERI Sciences po Paris)

Anth29 Re-making citizenship: social security and refuge beyond the state

Convenors: Nicki Kindersley (University of Cambridge); Mohamed Bakhit (University of Khartoum)

Discussant: Surer Mohamed (University of Cambridge)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Beyond boundaries and borders: possibilities and challenges along Sudan-South Sudan borders

Minzoul Assal (University of Khartoum)

Migrants navigating the Boko Haram crises - continuities and disruptions in translocal cross-border networks.

Bjørn Arntsen (UIT-The Arctic University of Norway)

Seeking refuge: from the state, or beyond the state?

Freddie Carver (Overseas Development Institute & Rift Valley Institute)

Congolese war economy analysis through three main concepts: war habitus, anthropological regionalism in the Great Lakes region and middleman figure

Aurore Vermeylen (UCL)

Anth45 Ethical certification between traceability and transparency: the future of digital technologies in Africa

Convenors: *Filipe Calvao (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies); Matthew Archer (Copenhagen Business School); Matthieu Bolay (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)*

Discussant: *Stefano Ponte (Copenhagen Business School)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Digitalizing Africa: certification regimes and ecomodernist fantasies in the Kenyan tea industry

Matthew Archer (Copenhagen Business School)

Digital technologies and changing red-flagging mechanisms from the end-side perspective of the gold supply chain

Matthieu Bolay (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)

‘Ethical’ minerals and timber certification: can new technologies improve accountability towards affected communities?

Lena Partzsch (University of Freiburg); Sara Geenen (University of Antwerp)

Anth54 African global travellers: (dis)connections, policies, and imaginations [CRG Africa in the World]

Convenors: *Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre Leiden)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Moving or staying? Traders navigating between promising destinations and complicating policies

Ute Röschenhaler (JGU Mainz)

“You should be able to speak the language of the global development goals”. Young Cameroonians negotiating mobility between institutional master narratives and local imaginations

Marlene Gärtner (University of Konstanz)

The journey to have an American ‘jackpot baby’: the experiences of Ghanaian women solo travellers

Ada Allotey (Centre for Migration Studies)

West African political leaders travelling the world (1950s-1960s): between diplomatic exchange and globetrotting

Susann Baller (German Historical Institute, Paris-Dakar)

Art07 Connecting image and imagination: the arts on/and African slavery

Convenors: Anna Seiderer (*University Paris 8*); Lotte Pelckmans (*Aarhus University*)

Discussant: Mads Anders Baggesgaard (*Aarhus University*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

“Farmer and Servant”: H. I. E. Dhlomo’s conception of modern slavery

Marta Fossati (*Milan State University*)

Imag(-in)-ing anti-slavery in West Africa: the politics of tropes and symbols

Lotte Pelckmans (*Aarhus University*)

Neo-colonialism or in the “Time of Slavery”

Georgia Axiotou (*Koc University*)

The representations of the African slave trade in the Lithuanian visual arts

Karina Simonson (*Vilna Gaon State Jewish Museum*)

Art14 Going beyond disruptions: the opportunities and challenges in researching African contemporary expressive culture [Roundtable]

Convenors: Helena Cantone (*SOAS, University of London*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Econ02 The political economy of diversified business groups

Convenors: Pritish Behuria (*University of Manchester*); Anne Pitcher (*University of Michigan*)

Discussants: Anne Pitcher (*first session*); Lindsay Whitfield (*Roskilde University*) (*second session*)

50 George Square, G.02: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Industrial policy and monopoly capitalism in Nigeria: lessons from the Dangote Business Conglomerate

Christina Wolf (*Kingston University*); Richard Itaman (*King’s College London*)

Big business and the construction of business autonomy in Africa

Antoinette Handley (*University Toronto*)

Not business as usual. The development of Tanzanian conglomerates under different regimes of capitalist accumulation

Farwa Sial (*SOAS, University of London*); Antonio Andreoni (*SOAS, University of London*)

The varied trajectories of growth among Kenya’s diversified business groups

Pritish Behuria (*University of Manchester*)

Econ19 A new political economy in African higher education

Convenors: Claudia Baumann (*Leipzig University*); Susanne Ress (*Humboldt University of Berlin*)

50 George Square, G.01: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Research universities in Africa: aspiration versus reality

Francois Van Schalkwyk (*Stellenbosch University*); Nico Cloete (*Centre for Higher Education Trust*)

Assessing the new international development paradigm of capacity strengthening in researcher training in sub-Saharan Africa through consortia membership: case studies from the DELTAS Africa consortia

Abomo Pierre

In whose interest? China in African universities

Abdul-Gafar Oshodi (Lagos State University)

University teaching and citizenship education in Ghana and Nigeria: international scholarship alumni perceived contributions to African higher education and governance

Anne Campbell (Middlebury Institute of International Studies); Chelsea Lavallee; Erin Kelly-Weber (Middlebury Institute of International Studies)

Econ22 Resource nationalism in southern Africa: challenges and opportunities

Convenors: *Jesse Ovadia (University of Windsor); Richard Saunders (York University)*

50 George Square, G.05: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Development deferred: resource nationalism, elite predation and mining power in Zimbabwe

Richard Saunders (York University)

Revisiting resource nationalism in the DR Congo

Laure Gnassou (Experienced Economist)

Backward linkages to Zambia's Copper Value Chain and obstacles to local content

Alexander Caramento (Trent University)

Resource nationalism and artisanal and small-scale mining in Tanzania: evidence from the Tanzanite sector

Chris Huggins (University of Ottawa); Abel Kinyondo (University of Dar Es Salaam)

Econ28 Building and connecting Africa: infrastructure construction and economic development in the XXIst century

Convenors: *Carlos Oya (SOAS); Florian Schaefer (London School of Economics and Political Science)*

50 George Square, G.04: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Chinese overseas contracted projects and economic diversification in Angola and Ethiopia 2000-2017

Christina Wolf (Kingston University)

The winners and winners of globalisation, but who is winning more? Evidence from a case study on the construction sector in Accra, Ghana

Serena Masino (University of Westminster); Mavis Akuffobe (CSIR-Science and Technology Policy Research Institute)

Techno-politics of infrastructural connection

Jon Phillips (University of Cambridge)

Building Angola: a political economy of infrastructure contractors in post-war Angola

Carlos Oya (SOAS); Fernandes Wanda (SOAS, University of London); Borja Monreal (SIC4Change/FAO)

Econ34 Food, consumption and the home market in African industrializations

Convenors: Hazel Gray (*University of Edinburgh*)

Discussant: Andrew Bowman (*University of Edinburgh*)

50 George Square, G.03: **Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45**

Agro-processing and the prospects for inclusive industrialisation

Andrew Bowman (*University of Edinburgh*)

Rethinking African food systems in the global political economy: a Systems of Provision (SoP) approach

Elisa Greco (*University of Leeds*)

Ghana's "new" agri-led industrial development scheme: structural weaknesses of the "Planting for Food and Jobs" and "One District, One Factory" programmes

Toby Moorsom (*Lancaster University Ghana*)

Regional food value chains, industrialisation and climate change: analysing changes in consumption, governance and production across three SADC countries

Simon Roberts (*University of Johannesburg*)

Env09 Space in time: changing patterns of land use, land rights, and landscape narratives

Convenors: Giorgio Miescher (*University of Basel*); Luregn Lenggenhager (*University of Basel*); Maano Ramutsindela (*University of Cape Town*)

David Hume, LG.11: **Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45**

Through the eye of the state: the land claim-conservation dialectic in the Richtersveld

Kolosa Ntombini (*University of Cape Town*)

Reading unread/unreadable spaces: the case of Namaqualand in South Africa and Namibia on the Orange-Gariep River borderline

Paballo Chauke (*University of Cape Town*)

Understanding the hazard landscape: a preliminary study on flood hazard and risk in Tana Delta, Kenya

Anita Nyapala Okoko (*Norwegian University of Life Sciences*)

Landscapes as archives

Giorgio Miescher (*University of Basel*)

Env11 Housing (in)security and (in)formality: the production of uncertainty in state-led housing projects in African cities

Convenors: Sophie Oldfield (*University of Cape Town/University of Basel*); Ademola Omoegun (*University of Lagos*)

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: **Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45**

The making and re-making of citizenship in a divided city: complexities of state housing projects in Cape Town, South Africa

Marianne Millstein (*Oslo Metropolitan University*)

Transacting in uncertainty: buying, selling and renting state provided housing

Margot Rubin (*University of the Witwatersrand*); Sarah Charlton (*University of the Witwatersrand*)

Rumours and the lottery - the pervasive effects of small-scale capitalism in Moroccan housing programmes

Raffael Beier (Ruhr-University Bochum)

Peripheralised within the peripheries: analysing difference and uncertainty in state led housing projects in African urban peripheries

Paula Meth (University of Sheffield)

Hea09 Health indicators, local knowledge and African cultural pluralism: a call for research

Convenors: *Albert Roca (University of Lleida); Pino Schirripa (Sapienza - University of Rome)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

“Cancer” terminology is a meaningful barrier to fight against cervical cancer in Mozambique: an ethnographic study in Xai-Xai, Southern Mozambique

Gefra Fulane (Nova University of Lisbon)

Indigenous healthcare system and orthopaedic care in a resource-constrained clime: situation, prospects and challenges

Victor Kolo (University of Ibadan, Nigeria)

Has the quest for evidence-based practice become pervasive in maternal health response in Sub Saharan Africa? the case of skilled maternal care in Mfuwe, Zambia

Choolwe Muzyamba (University of Amsterdam)

Perception des indicateurs de santé sur le marché de l’offre de soins traditionnels des maladies chroniques au Bénin : analyse comparative des pratiques et des logiques sociales avec la bio-médecine

Marius Vignigbe (Abomey Calavi University)

His14 The past is present: African primary sources and cultural materials in the digital age

Convenors: *Araba Dawson-Andoh (Ohio University Libraries); Esmeralda Kale (Northwestern University Libraries)*

Discussant: *Emilie Songolo (University of Wisconsin - Madison)*

David Hume, LG.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Open access to the African past. Photographs from Africa in Wikimedia Commons

Jos Damen (African Studies Centre Leiden)

Googling African history: using digital primary sources to connect students to Africa’s past

Araba Dawson-Andoh (Ohio University Libraries)

Africa through the photographer’s lens; the Herskovits Library’s Winterton and Duckworth photograph collections

Esmeralda Kale (Northwestern University Libraries)

Digital sources in Europe for African history

Marion Wallace (British Library)

His26 Historical trajectories of borders, borderlands and frontiers (1830-1950)
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Convenors: Nicola Melis (*University of Cagliari, Sardinia*); Paul Nugent (*University of Edinburgh*)

David Hume, LG.08: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45

Thresholds and historical perception: the occupation of northern Namibia in World War 1

Patricia Hayes (*University of the Western Cape*)

A longue-durée approach to the history of the Ghana-Côte d'Ivoire frontier

Pierluigi Valsecchi (*University of Pavia*)

Ottoman oldest borderlands transformed into bordered lands. The cases of the Tunisian-Tripolitan and the Lebanese southern borderlands in a medium-term conjuncture

Nicola Melis (*University of Cagliari, Sardinia*); Marco Ammar (*University of Urbino*)

The frontier of anti-Italian resistance: Jabal Nafusa's role in shaping the Tripolitania anti-colonial movement

Chiara Pagano (*University of Pavia*)

His29 Morality and masculinity in eastern African times of connection and disruption (1800 - present)

Convenors: Peter Lockwood (*University of Cambridge*); Tom Cunningham (*University of Edinburgh*)

Discussant: Yvan Droz (*Graduate Institute, Geneva*)

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

The politics of homophobia in early colonial Buganda (1880-1900)

Henri Médard (*Imaf/Aix Marseilles Université*)

The formation of a new anglican native in colonial Uganda

Herrade Boistelle (*Université de Lausanne*)

From a warrior to a chifoko: labour, christianity and being a Cuka man in colonial Kenya, 1907 - 1953

Paul Muiru (*Kenyatta University*)

"I need to protect everyone"? Exploring Banyamulenge (violent) masculinity

Christopher Davey (*University of Bradford*)

Lang05 Language and the political imagination: connections and disruptions

Convenors: Fiona McLaughlin (*University of Florida*); Friederike Lüpke (*SOAS, University of London*)

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Firstcomer-newcomer dualisms and language territorialisation

Friederike Lüpke (*SOAS, University of London*)

A tenuous belonging: notebooks and narratives in Marché Centenaire, Dakar's Chinese market

Fiona McLaughlin (*University of Florida*)

Language, ethnicity and the politics of exclusion in Zimbabwe

Busani Maseko (*Lupane State University*); Nozizwe Dhlamini (*Lupane State University*)

Language as a mirror of political imagination: hegemony, conflict, and deliberate language change in the Cameroonian grassfields

Pierpaolo Di Carlo (University at Buffalo (SUNY)); Nelson Tschonghongi (University of Yaounde 1); Ivoline Budji Kefen

Lang07 Negotiating linguistic disruptions and connections

Convenors: *Gladys Nyarko Ansah (University of Ghana); George Frimpong (University of Ghana)*

Discussant: *Paul Kerswill (University of York)*

David Hume, LG.10: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Grassfields Bantu languages and ‘Sudanic’ languages: an insight into contact-induced changes

Liliane Hodieb (INALCO/PLIDAM)

Negotiating linguistic disruptions and connections in migratory contexts: the case of young children of Kayayei in Agbogbloshie Market

Gladys Nyarko Ansah (University of Ghana)

The colonial trajectory and African sociolinguistic profiles: artefacts of connections and disruptions in Lagos, Nigeria

Oluwasola Ojo (University of Ilorin); Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju (University of Ilorin)

Law02 LGBT human rights in Africa: struggles and strategies

Convenors: *Rui Garrido (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

50 George Square, G.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

International responses to anti-LGBT crackdowns in Africa: insights from Tanzania

Stephen Brown (University of Ottawa)

Political struggle and resistance in the African Human Rights System: the case of sexual orientation

Rui Garrido (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)

Sexual orientation, gender identity and homophobia in Africa: an examination of the human rights of LGBT people

Ferdinand Agama (National Open University of Nigeria); Ernest Ugbejeh (National Open University of Nigeria)

Pol04 Refugees and the state in Africa

Convenors: *Hanno Brankamp (University of Oxford); Claire Walkey (University of Oxford)*

David Hume, LG.09: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Contesting refugee reception offices in South African cities: the ambivalent consequences of urban politics and litigation on the state’s attempts to limit refugee and asylum seeker access to cities

Jay Johnson (University of California)

‘Occupied Enclave’: policing and the underbelly of humanitarian governance in Kakuma refugee camp, Kenya

Hanno Brankamp (University of Oxford)

The limits of bureaucratic knowledge: understanding the everyday refugee registration practices of the Government of Kenya

Claire Walkey (University of Oxford)

Shutdown politics: the constricting space of asylum and its effects in refugee camps in western Tanzania

Clayton Boeyink (University of Edinburgh)

Pol05 Technology and democracy in Africa

Convenors: *Susan Dodsworth (University of Birmingham); Nicholas Cheeseman (University of Birmingham)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45

The technological transformation of elections and election observation: Africa in comparative perspective

Susan Dodsworth (University of Birmingham); Nicholas Cheeseman (University of Birmingham)

'Infopolitics' and digital (dis)order in Kenya

George Ogola (University of Central Lancashire)

Social media, the bane of African politics? An analysis of Facebook (ab) use during intra-party election campaigns in Ghana

Akwasi Boateng (University Of Kwazulu-Natal, South Africa); Donal McCracken (University of KwaZulu-Natal)

Pol11 Relocating the state in rural Africa

Convenors: *Sabine Planel (IRD); Florence Brisset-Foucault (IMAF)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Legitimation as spatialized practice: state-like territoriality in rural Tanzania

Kathy Dodsworth (University of Edinburgh)

Experiencing the distant state from the margins: councillors, smallholders and neo-endogenous transformation in rural Ghana

Matthew Sabbi (University of Bayreuth)

Chefferie villageoise et représentativité de l'Etat en pays bété, Côte d'Ivoire

Léo Montaz (Paris-Descartes/IRD)

The political ethnography of one party-state in Mozambique-: the case of Frelimo since indepenence

Régio Conrado (Sciences Po Bordeaux)

Pol18 The rural frontiers of Jihad: militant careers, political economies and network governance in West and Central Africa

Convenors: *Vincent Foucher (CNRS); Jean-Herve Jezequel (University of Bordeaux)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Boko Haram et la remanence du passé servile dans les zones frontalières des Monts Mandara

Melchisedek Chétima (Nantes Institute for Advanced Studies); Alliance Fidèle Abélégue (Institut Universitaire de Développement International)

Taking the black Flag. Nomadic Fulani herders' engagement with Jihadi groups in Massina (Central Mali)

Modibo Galy Cisse (Leiden University)

The birth of a Jihadi rural state on Lake Chad : Al Barnawi's ISWAP from theology to practice
Vincent Foucher (CNRS)

Militant and defectors trajectories in Jihadi rural insurgencies of Central Sahel (Central Mali, Mali Niger-Border)

Julien Gavelle (CASOA); Jean-Herve Jezequel (University of Bordeaux)

Pol36 Collective action in disruptive times: mobilizing against neoliberal politics

Convenors: *Antje Daniel (University of Vienna); Carin Runciman (University of Johannesburg)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Ruptures and continuities of struggle: trajectories, genealogies, and transnational connections of Namibian social movements

Heike Becker (University of the Western Cape)

Organising and decent working conditions among informal stone quarry workers in the central region of Ghana

Moses Segbenya (University of Cape Coast)

Pol37 Civil society participation in peace initiatives of African intergovernmental organisations

Convenors: *Michael Aeby (University of Cape Town); Jamie Pring (University of Basel/Swisspeace)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Sub-regional security: ECOWAS and civil society organisations in West Africa

Olajide Akanji (University of Ibadan)

The making of an epistemic community: civil society and transitional justice agenda at the AU

Ulrike Lühe (Swisspeace/University of Basel); Jamie Pring (University of Basel/Swisspeace)

Intergovernmental and inter-agency cooperation against terrorism in the Lake Chad basin countries: implications for civil society engagement

Michael Nwankpa (Centre for African Conflict & Development)

Regional integration beyond the governments: a comparison between Mercosur and SADC Social and Civil Society Summits

Bruno Theodoro Luciano (University of Birmingham); Haroldo Ramanzini Junior (Federal University of Uberlandia)

Rel07 Religion, citizenship and everyday practices in Africa

Convenors: *Henni Alava (University of Jyväskylä); Alessandro Gusman (University of Turin)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Salvation before the courts: religion freedom, bodies and law in South Africa

Marian Burchardt (University of Leipzig)

Pentecost hospital: a space for religious diversity and citizenship in Madina, Accra

Martin Luther Darko (Leiden University)

Whose right to the city? the religious citizenry of Harar, Ethiopia

Lindsay Randall (University of Edinburgh)

Gendered moral citizenship in urban Zanzibar

Marloes Hamelink (Utrecht University)

Soc04 Education and African youth's 'return' mobilities

Convenors: *Hannah Hoechner (University of East Anglia); Joan van Geel (Maastricht University); Emma Abotsi (British Sociological Association/The British Library)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Young Ghanaians' mobility trajectories: going 'back home' to gain educational experiences.

Joan van Geel (Maastricht University)

Harnessing social and political remittances for Africa's development: The case of skilled returnees and skilled return migrant groups in Ghana.

Kwaku Arhin-Sam; Mary Setrana (University of Ghana)

The transnational practices and middle class subjectivities of British Nigeria youth

Pamela Kea (University of Sussex)

Returns, reverse returns, and religion: the education of Senegalese migrants' children between the US and Senegal

Hannah Hoechner (University of East Anglia)

Soc10 Epistemological legacies of empire: interrogating Eurocentrism in African studies [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Ingrid Samset (Leiden University)*

Discussants: *Adam Branch (University of Cambridge), Branwen Gruffydd Jones (Cardiff), Maria Paula Meneses (Coimbra), Elisio Macamo (Basel)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

15:45-16:15

Refreshments, *McEwan Hall, Potterow Building, Appleton Tower Concourse, the foyer of the David Hume Tower*

16:15-17:45

Panel session 4

Anth11 Questioning "norms" in/from Queer African Studies

Convenors: *Rachel Spronk (University of Amsterdam); Thomas Hendriks (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

'They didn't caught me': central texts and peripheral bodies in contemporary Nigerian queerscapes

Diekara Oloruntoba-Oju (University of Ibadan)

"I can only relax with my friend and my wife": Situating the 'Queer' in Swakopmund, Namibia

Jack Boulton (KU Leuven)

Re-thinking "queerness" in the context of labia elongation

Hellen Venganai (Women's University in Africa)

Norms are already queer: seduction and provocation from urban DR Congo

Thomas Hendriks (University of Oxford)

Anth18 Old age and migration: an African perspective

Convenors: *Marta Scaglioni (University of Bayreuth/Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca); Alice Bellagamba (University of Milano-Bicocca)*

Discussant: *Heike Drotbohm (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.07: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Successful and unsuccessful models of aging among elderly Eritrean migrants in Milan

Marco Gardini (University of Milano-Bicocca)

Ageing within the diasporas in Italy: elderly Egyptians in Milan

Marta Scaglioni (University of Bayreuth/Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca)

Ageing in an African city: narratives from Malawian migrant descendants in Harare, Zimbabwe

Anusa Daimon (University of the Free State)

Anth24 Corporate sovereignty: connections and disruptions of corporate power in Africa

Convenors: *Nikkie Wiegink (Utrecht University); Tessa Diphooorn (Utrecht University); Lars Buur (Roskilde University)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

On Zambian ground: corporate sovereignty in the face of financial difficulties

Tijo Salverda (University of Vienna)

The state by proxy? Private enterprises and infrastructures in West-Central Africa

Alba Valenciano Mañé (University of Leipzig)

Corporate polymorphism, fabulous promises of development, and ostentatious self-promotion: analysing agribusiness land control strategies in Senegal

Marie Gagné (University of Toronto)

Anth28 Le Mali «post Accord d'Alger» : dynamiques, récits et pratiques du politique entre ruptures et continuités

Convenors: *Adib Bencherif (University of Ottawa); Denia Chebli (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

La guerre change t-elle la société ? Le cas du Mali post-accord de paix

Denia Chebli (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

Anth29 Re-making citizenship: social security and refuge beyond the state

Convenors: *Nicki Kindersley (University of Cambridge); Mohamed Bakhit (University of Khartoum)*

Discussant: *Surer Mohamed (University of Cambridge)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Healing a broken bone: refugee resettlement, kinship, and competing moral claims

Sophia Balakian (The Pennsylvania State University)

Defining (local) citizens; excluding witches: the constitution of local authority and community in the western South Sudan-Uganda borderlands

Cherry Leonardi (Durham University)

Preserving national identity within “paternalistic” humanitarian contexts: the case of South Sudanese refugees at the Kakuma refugee camp, North-Western Kenya

Christopher Otieno Omolo (Eberhard Karls Universität)

Looking for security South Sudanese returning to Khartoum

Ulrike Schultz (Adventist University of Friedensau)

Anth39 Stories of a rural African working class

Convenors: *Chloé Josse Durand (French Institute for Research in Africa - Nairobi); Marie-Aude Fouéré (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

The (endless) making of a rural working class. Classification, belonging and fragmentation in the industrial plantations of contemporary Cameroon

Guillaume Vadot (IMAF/Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

“Stories of a rural African working class”: the case of smallholder vanilla farmers in Northeastern Madagascar

S. Annette Witherspoon (Georg-August-University of Göttingen)

Agrarian class mobilisation in Burkina Faso’s cotton production

Bettina Engels (Freie Universität Berlin)

The tea workers in Burundi: rural wage and socio-economic conditions

Eric Ndayisaba (Université de Pau et des Pays de l’Adour)

Anth50 Troubling growth

Convenors: *Sandra Calkins (Free University of Berlin); Tyler Zoanni (University of Bayreuth)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Too much or not enough? Everyday eating and “new diseases” in Dakar

Branwyn Poleykett (University of Exeter)

On bundling: the social aesthetics of exchange and growth in south-central Uganda

Sandra Calkins (Free University of Berlin); Tyler Zoanni (University of Bayreuth)

Growing pains: competing projects of prosperity in Ethiopia’s lower Omo valley.

David-Paul Pertaub (University of Sheffield); Edward Stevenson (Durham University); Dessalegn Loyale (Addis Ababa University)

Challenging views on population growth. Medium-term change in two fast growing African populations in Madagascar and Kenya

Valérie Golaz (INED/LPED); Bénédicte Gastineau (IRD); Stéphanie Dos Santos (IRD)

Anth52 African Studies Associations in Europe - a critical revision of aims and future challenges [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Hans Peter Hahn (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt)*

Chairs: *Ton Dietz (ASC Leiden)*

Discussants: *Felix Kofi Ameka (Nederlandse Vereniging voor Afrikastudies), Ambreena Manji (ASA-UK), Hana Horakova (Czech Association for African Studies), Antonio Pezzano (Associazione per gli Studi Africani)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Art02 Breaking with the past: strategies of disruption in South African visual arts in the representation of a new social order

Convenors: *Michael Godby (University of Cape Town)*

Crystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Fragile landscapes: Guy Tillim's image of the African city

Michael Godby (University of Cape Town)

Art, authority and the animal lambency of the penis

Gavin Younge (University of Cape Town)

Demanding recognition - curatorial challenges in the exhibition of art from South Africa

Vibe Nielsen (University of Copenhagen)

Econ02 The political economy of diversified business groups

Convenors: *Pritish Behuria (University of Manchester); Anne Pitcher (University of Michigan)*

Discussants: *Anne Pitcher (first session); Lindsay Whitfield (Roskilde University) (second session)*

50 George Square, G.02: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

The partisan origins of capital accumulation in Mozambique

Anne Pitcher (University of Michigan)

Industrial policy beyond extractives: the diversification quest of Nigerian conglomerates

Pallavi Roy (SOAS, University of London); Farwa Sial (SOAS, University of London)

Alternative media ownership and shifting power relations: situating political discourses within an emerging digital media framework

Joyce Omwoha (Technical University of Kenya); Job Mwaura (University of Witwatersrand); Lynete Mukhongo (Saint Joseph's University)

The shifting paradigm for interpreting the competitive behaviour of South African corporations: insights from Bell Equipment

Nadine Wenzel (University of Fribourg); Nobantu Mbeki (University of the Witwatersrand)

Econ03 The afterlife of development

Convenors: *Lynn Schler (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Anat Rosenthal (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)*

Discussant: *Nurit Hashimshony-Yaffe (The Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo)*

50 George Square, G.01: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Thirty years after resettlement: perspectives and standards of living among people displaced by the Manantali dam in Mali

Dolores Koenig (American University)

Studying a rural development project in Ethiopia in the 1990s and early 2000s: the value of historical methods

Justin Williams (University of Birmingham)

Productions of development in eastern DR Congo: a posthumous account of IRC's Tuungane program

Ann Laudati (University of California, Berkeley); Peter Van der Windt

The elusive quest for sustainable development: the afterlife of the Mandela Soccer Academy

Itamar Dubinsky (Oregon State University)

Econ21 Integration of peasantry into the global market: inconspicuous connections and opportunities on the fringes of large-scale investments

Convenors: *Adriana Blache (University of Toulouse)*

50 George Square, G.03: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Tanzania Northern Corridor. Crossing the rural-urban divide: new opportunities for farmers and local actors to deal with a global world

Bernard Charlery de la Masseliere (Université de Toulouse); Bénédicte Thibaud; François Bart (Université Bordeaux Montaigne); Rémi Bénos (Champollion National Institute); Adriana Blache (University of Toulouse)

African roses, global roses

Olivier Ballesta (Université Bordeaux Montaigne); Bernard Calas (Université Bordeaux)

Coming to/Coming from/Coming back to - Ngenge (Eastern Uganda): land dynamics in a de-marginalizing area

Manoel Auffray (Université Bordeaux Montaigne)

Grassroots Innovation Process among Rural Communities in Africa

Tadasu Tsuruta (Kindai University); Yuko Sugiyama (Hirosaki University)

Econ22 Resource nationalism in southern Africa: challenges and opportunities

Convenors: *Jesse Ovidia (University of Windsor); Richard Saunders (York University)*

50 George Square, G.05: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

One step is not enough: a comprehensive approach to resource-based development

Jesse Ovidia (University of Windsor)

How 'local' is local content? geographies of local content policies in the east African crude oil pipeline

Aidan Barlow (University of Edinburgh)

Resource nationalism in Tanzania: an enabler or barrier to community participation in resource governance?

Japhace Poncian (Mkwawa University College of Education)

Local content policy implementation in Africa an analysis of approaches and activities of actors in the Ugandan oil and gas industry

Arnim Langer; Julius Byaruhanga (KU Leuven)

Econ28 Building and connecting Africa: infrastructure construction and economic development in the XXIst century

Convenors: *Carlos Oya (SOAS); Florian Schaefer (London School of Economics and Political Science)*

50 George Square, G.04: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Infrastructural misfits: Chinese roads and rail in Kampala and Addis Ababa

Tom Goodfellow (University of Sheffield); Zhengli Huang (University of Sheffield)

Infrastructure projects and sustainable industrialisation: renewable electrification projects in Africa

Rebecca Hanlin (African Centre for Technology Studies); Rasmus Lema (Department of Business and Management)

Back to the future?: Politics and trends in Africa's dam resurgence

Barnaby Dye (University of Manchester)

"Energizing Africa" - hydropower infrastructures and growth strategy: the case of Cameroon

Moïse Williams Pokam Kamdem (University of Dschang)

Env05 Governing blue growth: maritime regimes and oceanic disruptions across African waters

Convenors: *Brenda Chalfin (University of Florida); Dahou Tarik (IRD)*

David Hume, LG.11: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

The 21st century Maritime Silk Road and its impact on the economic, security and environmental global governance of oceans and seas - the case of the gulf of Guinea

Godfred Sowah Khartey (Xiamen University)

Disrupted dreams of development: the port of Lobito in the time of crisis

Jon Schubert (Brunel University London)

Survival of the richest! Towards an understanding of the impacts of the securitisation of small-scale fisheries in West Africa

Ifesinachi Okafor-Yarwood (King's College London)

Migration, coastal resources extraction and socio-ecological connections in the city of Pointe-Noire, Congo-Brazzaville

Gabriel Tati (University of the Western Cape)

Hea09 Health indicators, local knowledge and African cultural pluralism: a call for research

Convenors: *Albert Roca (University of Lleida); Pino Schirripa (Sapienza - University of Rome)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Culture and health care pluralism among Akan cancer patients in Ghana

Patience Gyamenah Okyere Asante (University of Ghana); Deborah Atobrah (University of Ghana)

The possibilities of local knowledge in Senegal

Kalala Ngalamulume (Bryn Mawr College)

His08 School education and the shaping of colonial and independent states and societies (19th century-1970)

Convenors: *Pierre Guidi (IRD); Jean-Luc Martineau (INALCO (CESSMA))*

David Hume, LG.08: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Education policy appropriation by Uganda Government in the 1930s, the shaping of a new state apparatus

Herrade Boistelle (Université de Lausanne)

Useful education: Ugandan perspectives 1920-62

Carol Summers (University of Richmond)

Transcending European roots: a difficult task for Cape-Verdean intellectuals since 19th century

Luciana Laura Contarino Sparta (Universidad de Buenos Aires)

Schooling people, schooling power in Ethiopia

Lorraine Towers (University of Sydney)

His14 The past is present: African primary sources and cultural materials in the digital age

Convenors: *Araba Dawson-Andoh (Ohio University Libraries); Esmeralda Kale (Northwestern University Libraries)*

Discussant: *Emilie Songolo (University of Wisconsin - Madison)*

David Hume, LG.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Boundaries of gender: ‘petticoat governments’ and muted voices in David Livingstone’s expeditions.

Kate Simpson (Edinburgh University)

The Jose Adelino Macedo Collection at the Library of Congress

Matty Laverne Page (US Library of Congress)

His29 Morality and masculinity in eastern African times of connection and disruption (1800 - present)

Convenors: *Peter Lockwood (University of Cambridge); Tom Cunningham (University of Edinburgh)*

Discussant: *Yvan Droz (Graduate Institute, Geneva)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Healing the land, cleansing society, initiating the nation: Johnstone Kenyatta, the “Athomi” generation and the invention of the Gikuyu Body Politic

Tom Cunningham (University of Edinburgh)

Making men through pain and violence in a changing male circumcision ritual in Muranga of Kenya

Kezia Njoroge (Kenya Methodist University)

Bad culture, good culture: mothers' provision and the enclosure of masculinity in Kikuyu male circumcision practices

Mark Lamont (The Open University)

Durkheim's shadow: The moral burden of civic virtue in peri-urban central Kenya

Peter Lockwood (University of Cambridge)

His32 Mining, urbanism and globalised trade in antiquity and contemporary Southern Africa

Convenors: *Ezekia Mtetwa (Uppsala University); Joseph Mujere (University of Zimbabwe)*

David Hume, LG.10: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Great Zimbabwe and the legacy of minerals: wider implications for understanding sustainable economies and societies

Ezekia Mtetwa (Uppsala University)

The (un)making of platinum mining labour recruitment regimes in South Africa c.1994-2018

Joseph Mujere (University of Zimbabwe)

Great Zimbabwe's gold: artisanal gold mining and the archaeology of the ancient city

Tendai Treddah Musindo (Great Zimbabwe University); Innocent Pikirayi (University of Pretoria)

Lang09 Connecting people through academic writing - how to bridge the gap? [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Annelies Verdoolaege (Ghent University); Karen Büscher (Ghent University); Luce Beeckmans (Ghent University); Patrick Van Damme (Ghent University); Gillian Mathys (Ghent University)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Poor visibility of African researchers and their research: the remote and immediate causes

Caroline Alordiah (College of Education); Michael Alordiah (Post primary education board Asaba)

Knowledge production and academic publishing in a globalised world

Carole Ammann (University of Bern); Sandra Staudacher (University of Basel); Andrea Kaiser-Grolimund (University of Basel)

Going the extra-step: getting beyond rigid processes in order to bridge the gap

Birgit Englert (University of Vienna)

Africa - in 800 or 8000 words

Kopano Ratele (University of South Africa)

Law02 LGBT human rights in Africa: struggles and strategies

Convenors: *Rui Garrido (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

50 George Square, G.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Examination of the legal status of intersex and transgender persons in Nigeria

Olanike S. Adelakun (University of Pretoria); Taiwo Odumosu (Olabisi Onabanjo University)

State homophobia and the sodomy laws: the struggle of sexual minorities in Uganda

Douglas Ribeiro Weber (University of Minho)

Pol03 The inner life of African organizations: innovative methods and approaches

Convenors: Linnéa Gelot (*Folke Bernadotte Academy*); Ulf Engel (*University of Leipzig*)

Chairs: Jens Herpolsheimer (*University of Leipzig*); Katharina Döring (*University of Leipzig*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Supply and demand in the policy research market

Laurie Nathan (*University of Notre Dame*)

How African is the ideal of ‘African solutions to African problems (AfSol)’: a methodological critique

Fana Gebresenbet Erda (*Institute for Peace and Security Studies*); Dawit Yohannes Wondemagegnehu (*Institute for Security Studies*)

Tracing trajectories of African mediation support infrastructures

Michael Aeby (*University of Cape Town*)

How development partner engagement can help us understand the realities and inner workings of african regional organisations: focus ECOWAS

Yvonne Akpasom (*German Development Agency*); Lilian Seffer

Pol04 Refugees and the state in Africa

Convenors: Hanno Brankamp (*University of Oxford*); Claire Walkey (*University of Oxford*)

David Hume, LG.09: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Responsibility sharing and governance modalities in East African refugee policy-making

Alexander Ray (*SOAS, University of London*)

State interests versus international obligations? Interrogating Uganda’s refugee policy and asylum practice dilemmas

David Baganda

External and internal pressures for refugee protection: refugees as political pawns in migration regimes?

Franziska Zanker (*Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute*)

Camps versus settlements: do East African cases provide new global prototypes for the local integration of refugees?

Markus Rudolf (*BICC*); Clara Schmitz-Pranghe (*BICC*)

Pol15 Narratives of technological and infrastructure ruptures

Convenors: Ornit Avidar (*Ben Gurion University of the Negev*); Sharon Bar-David (*Ben Gurion University of the Negev*)

Chairs: Ian Taylor (*University of St. Andrews*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Conflicting and confusing narratives on the SM-ADB water project, Siaya, Kenya

Ornit Avidar (*Ben Gurion University of the Negev*)

Steaming ahead- Chinese funded railways in Africa

Sharon Bar-David (*Ben Gurion University of the Negev*)

The development of road and rail infrastructures in Cameroon: ruptures between public policies and public opinion?

Marius De Batchouo Moifo Fonkou (University of Dschang)

Intractable nature and unruly communities? Ambition and abandonment of statebuilders' road projects in South Sudan

Jan Bachmann (University of Gothenburg)

Pol18 The rural frontiers of Jihad: militant careers, political economies and network governance in West and Central Africa

Convenors: *Vincent Foucher (CNRS); Jean-Herve Jezequel (University of Bordeaux)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 5: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

The birth of a new jihadi movement in Northern Mozambique, 2002-17

Eric Morier-Genoud (Queen's University Belfast)

Rhétoriques identitaires et violences foncières dans la région de Mopti

Ibrahima Poudiougou (Università di Torino); Roberto Beneduce (University of Turin); Michael Rowlands (University College, London)

The Islamic State in the Greater Sahara: the impact of hybrid counter-insurgency on borderline identities

Luca Raineri (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies)

Constructing alternative sociability in the southeast of Niger: what is the place of Boko Haram?

Tatiana Smirnova (CESSMA (Paris-Diderot-INALCO-IRD))

Pol35 Parties and organisational power: understanding variation in party organisation and intra-party politics

Convenors: *Michaela Collord (University of Oxford)*

Discussant: *Sa'eed Husaini (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower; Room M1: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Reflecting on past campaigns as future lessons: party institutionalisation in the Economic Freedom Fighters (EFF) and Agang SA

Amarone Nomdo (Human Sciences Research Council); Shingai Mutizwa-Mangiza (University of the Western Cape)

Analysis of the use of social media as an alternative space to restricted opposition parties: the case of CHADEMA and ACT- Wazalendo in Tanzania

Aikande Kwayu (Bumaco Limited); Shirumisha Kwayu (Nottingham Trent University)

Géopolitique électorale, crise anglophone et recompositions territoriales du Social Democratic Front (SDF) après le scrutin présidentiel du 7 octobre 2018 dans le Nord-Ouest

Yvan Issekin (University of Yaoundé II)

A business-plan for political change: opposition party-building in Burkina Faso

Eloise Bertrand (University of Warwick)

Rel05 Entanglements of informality and religion in African cities

Convenors: Benjamin Kirby (*University of Leeds*); Ini Dele-Adedeji (*University of York*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

‘Acts of Malamta’: how the former Almajirai of Northern Nigeria navigate the paradoxes of their ‘everyday’

Hadiza Kere Abdulrahman (Bishop Grosseteste University)

Displaced religion and informal economic life in Kampala, Uganda

Karen Lauterbach

Building bridges and blocking paths through food; negotiating the presence of pig feet (trotter) among traders and interreligious practitioners in Madina market, Accra

Rashida Alhassan Adum-Atta (Leiden University)

Building Christian-Muslim relations through beauty practices in Madina

Kauthar Khamis (Leiden University)

Rel09 Continuities or disruptions? The role(s) of women in African religions

Convenors: Marie-Luise Frost (*Humboldt Universitaet zu Berlin*); Madlen Geidel (*Humboldt University of Berlin*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Continuities and discontinuities in women’s roles in the Mwali and Shumba cults and in the Mangwe District of South-western Zimbabwe, 1887-1980

Barbara Mahamba (University of Zimbabwe)

Pauline theology on gender issues: a continuity or disruption in Africa

Osbert Uyovwiyovwe Isiorhovoja (College of Education)

An Appraisal of Spousal Immersion in Leadership of Contemporary Nigerian Pentecostal Churches

Adewale Joshua Adelakun (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Continuities and disruptions in womens’ role and influence in churches in South Kivu, DRC, before, under and after the violent conflict

Berit Aasen (Oslo Metropolitan University (OsloMet))

Soc03 Continuities and disruptions in urban land governance: the rise of the middle-class in Sub-Saharan Africa

Convenors: Vanessa Melo (*School of Architecture, University of Lisbon*); Paul Jenkins (*University of the Witwatersrand*); Anna Mazzolini (*Aarhus University*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Land and governance in Lagos: comparing divergent processes of rapid urbanisation

Lindsay Sawyer (University of Sheffield)

Unpacking the scramble for urban land: Property, urban citizenship, and social stratification in Eldoret, Kenya

Miriam Badoux (University of Basel)

L’»accumulation» foncière au Mali: entre Parcelles « propres » et parcelles « sales »

Jacky Bouju (Aix Marseille Université)

Middle class modulations: the spatial repercussions of speculative land investments in Maputo, Mozambique

Morten Nielsen (National Museum of Denmark)

Soc16 Demographic dynamics in Africa: between continuity and rupture

Convenors: *Geraldine Duthe (INED)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Fertility transition in Eritrea: figures and narratives

Valentina Fusari (University of Pavia)

La dynamique interne de la fécondité: quelles sources d'écarts?

Binta Dieme (ANSD); Geraldine Duthe (INED); Valerie Delaunay (IRD); Cheikh Tidiane Ndiaye (United Nations Population Fund)

Recent trends of adult mortality in sub-saharan Africa: an analysis of the modal age at death from an indirect estimation based model

Soumaila Ouedraogo (Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques)

18:00-19:15

Welcome, Opening Keynote by Mamadou Diouf (Columbia University): Black atlantic horizons and the practices of history: histories of “dismembering” and “remembering”, *McEwan Hall*

19:30-20:45

Welcome Drinks Reception, *National Museums Scotland, Chambers Street*

20:00-22:15

Africa in Motion Film Festival presents: Everything Must Fall (84'), *50 George Square, G.03*

THURSDAY 13TH JUNE

07:00-08:00

Running tour of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

08:00-16:15

Registration desk open, *McEwan Hall entrance*

Panel session 5

Anth02 Hierarchies of knowledge production in academic collaborations between Africa and Europe [Panel of the Association for the Anthropology of Social Change and Development - APAD]

Convenors: *Elieth Eyebiyi (IHA CREPOS); Marie Deridder (University of Louvain)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Trying to disrupt habits of research collaboration: critical learning narrative on co-authorship between European and African academics

Tiina Kontinen (University of Jyväskylä)

Researchers come from abroad: fieldwork and economy of strange(r)ness in Nigeria's Delta region

Babajide Ololajulo (University of Ibadan)

Decolonizing knowledge production from new areas? The case of African Talents trained in Turkey

Elieth Eyebiyi (IHA CREPOS); Ilka Vari-Lavoisier (Oxford)

Rethinking the relationship between knowledge and power

Lerato Posholi (University of the Witwatersrand)

Anth14 Rethinking urban theory from African cities

Convenors: *Jennifer Hart (Wayne State University); Martin Murray (University of Michigan); Lalli Metsola (University of Helsinki)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

DIY urbanism and everyday practices of sustainability in Detroit: lessons from urban Africa in America's "comeback" city

Stephen Marr (Malmö University)

Precarious possession and political agency on the city edge: partisan citizenship and its discontents in Harare

JoAnn McGregor (University of Sussex); Kudzai Chatiza (Development Governance Institute)

"Seeing like a City": infrastructure in Zanzibar Stone Town

Rose Marie Beck (University of Leipzig)

Rethinking mainstream urban theory

Martin Murray (University of Michigan)

Anth21 Making a living on & off the road - trucking and the politics of movement and stoppage in Africa

Convenors: *Wolfgang Zeller (University of Edinburgh); Peer Schouten (Danish Institute for International Studies)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Women making a living on and off the road in Tunis, Abuja and Cape Town

Gina Porter (Durham University)

“They spoiled our business”: disruptions, changing income possibilities and new financial strategies of taxi and lorry drivers in Ghana

Benjamin Haas (University of Cologne)

Drivers of regional integration: blood and solidarity on the road and online with the SADC Truck Drivers Association

Wolfgang Zeller (University of Edinburgh)

Odysseus trucks: temporalities of progress and the politics of acceleration and deceleration among Tanzania’s truck drivers

Elisabetta Campagnola (University of Toronto)

Anth23 Sexual and reproductive rights: conflicting narratives and the future of gender in Africa

Convenors: *Ricardo Falcão (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon); Clara Carvalho (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Public exposure and social control: gender “in public” in West Africa

Ricardo Falcão (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)

Femmes, féminité et anti-féminité par la construction sociale : le Genre à l’épreuve en R.D. Congo

Gilbert Malemba N’Sakila (Université de Lubumbashi)

Health, freedom and power: confronting narratives on FGM/C

Jordi Tomàs (WASSU - UAB Foundation/CEI-IUL/GESA - UB); Adriana Kaplan (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona); Marie-Alix Le Charles (Wassu-UAB Foundation)

Pregnancy Teenagers: the case of Angola

Margarida Ventura (ISP Tundavala)

Anth34 African LGBTQ activisms: queer counter narratives and arts of resistance

Convenors: *Xaman Minillo (University of Bristol)*

Discussant: *Adriaan van Klinken (University of Leeds)*

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Praised abroad but banned at home: Rafiki and the politics of ‘promoting lesbianism’ in Kenya

Lyn Johnstone (Royal Holloway University)

Reassembling the social: reflections on how to decolonise the study of African LGBTQ+ activisms

Tanja Dittfeld (University of Sydney)

Anth36 Aspiring men: disrupting the narrative of African masculinity in crisis

Convenors: *Carolyn Egesa (University of Amsterdam); Amisah Zenabu Bakuri (University of Amsterdam)*

Chairs: *Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam)*

Discussant: *Jean Comaroff (Harvard University)*

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Vulnerability and maleness in old age: a study of lived experiences of elderly widowers in Southwest Nigeria

Babatunde Omotosho (Federal University Oye-Ekiti)

Navigating norms of masculinity: tactical gender performance among gay men in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Jasmine Shio (University of Amsterdam); Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam)

Measuring violence in South Africa: gendered based violence as project of governance

Linda Musariri Chipatiso (University of Amsterdam)

When I grow up, I want to be like you”: young men, poverty and aspirational masculinities in contemporary Nairobi

Chimaraoke Izugbara (ICRW)

Anth40 Photo archives: silence and blindness

Convenors: *Jürg Schneider (University of Basel); David Zeitlyn (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Black and white photos in the gutter and early Photo studios goes oblivion in Cameroon.

Valentine Nyamndon (De Montfort University)

Reconstructing ethnographic missions from field photographs and archival practices

Ines Ponte (Universidade de Lisboa)

The Ttabo - if you are not in here no one will know you are out there, an extensive erratum of and addendum to The Kaddu Wasswa Archive

Andrea Stultiens (Hanze University of Applied Sciences)

The colonial darkroom: negative film strips, contact sheets and portraiture

Dag Henrichsen (Basler Afrika Bibliographien)

Anth44 Affective connections and the formation of new African citizens

Convenors: *Chloé Buire (LAM/CNRS)*

Chairs: Elara Bertho (CNRS)

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.04: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Citizenship from the corner? Waiting, shared emotions and local activism of the youthgroups in Nairobi

Jean-Baptiste Lanne (Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris)

Reclaim the city - between hope and anger

Antje Daniel (University of Vienna)

‘Born free’ ? Affective citizenship and acting decolonially in Angola and South Africa

Chloé Buire (LAM/CNRS)

Art06 “Boomerangs and Roots” - rumba, rap and reggae as African or Afrodiasporic musics?

Convenors: *Hauke Dorsch (Universitaet Mainz); Ibrahima Wane (Cheikh Anta Diop University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

“Salsa comes from here”: claiming the roots of salsa in Benin

Elina Djebbari (Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3 University)

The king is back home! A music encounter between Africans along the edges of the Black triangle

Eugenio Giorgianni (Royal Holloway, University of London)

“Beyoncé will dance shaku shaku!” Renegotiating Africa’s role in contemporary music genres

Tom Simmert (Gutenberg University Mainz)

Brazilian “Choro” music: an African hybridization

Maurita Murphy Marx (University of Iowa)

Art10 African feminisms today: connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Rama Dieng (University of Edinburgh)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Leaving it to chance and producing a feminism of convenience

Monique Kwachou (University of the Free State)

“F” the word: one African’s critique of feminism

Charlenne Tatenda Muranda (University of South Africa)

Utu Feminism: interrogating Njeri Kinyanjui’s concept on African women’s agency in the Kenyan city

Njoki Wamai (United States International University-Africa)

#RUreferenceList: Uncovering the drivers of rape culture in South African universities

Ruwadzano Nhamoinesu (University of Oxford)

Visual autobiography in Zanele Muhli’s digital performance

Jessica Lindiwe Draper (University of KwaZulu-Natal)

Econ06 Disruptors in the financial markets: creating financial markets at the bottom of the pyramid

Convenors: *Munacinga Simatele (University of Fort Hare); Tia Linda Zuze (Stellenbosch University);*

Rachel Mindra (Makerere University Business School)

50 George Square, G.04: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Will Africa take an alternative path in financial development? Evaluating the room for manoeuvre for commercial banks and mobile banking

Szabolcs Pasztor (National University of Public Service)

Explaining gender differences in the uptake of informal financial services

Tia Linda Zuze (Stellenbosch University)

Mobile money technology adoption, financial inclusion, financial attitude and growth of micro small and medium enterprises (MSMEs) in Kampala District

Rachel Mindra (Makerere University Business School)

Financial inclusion in a cashless society: the case of Zimbabwe

Munacinga Simatele (University of Fort Hare)

Econ08 Regional integration in Africa and trade agreements

Convenors: Mbembe Binda (*University of Rwanda*); Jean-Marc Trouille (*University of Bradford*)

50 George Square, G.01: **Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

The European Union, regional integration, and the African challenge - context, trends and perspectives for increased eurafrican cooperation

Jean-Marc Trouille (*University of Bradford*)

EU-Africa economic partnership agreements: opportunity for development or (re)colonisation through trade?

Clair Gammage (*University of Bristol*)

Economic partnership agreement and intra-regional trade in Africa: rethinking Africa's productive capacity

Chike Osegbue (*Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University*)

Economic partnership agreements (EPAs), EU-Africa cooperation, and future of regional integration in Africa

Victor Adetula (*Nordic Africa Institute*)

Econ11 Non-existing public utilities that disrupt... and existing public utilities that are disrupted

Convenors: Aleksandra Peeroo (*SOAS, University of London*); Alice Nicole Sindzingre (*SOAS, University of London/CEPN, University Paris-13*)

50 George Square, G.03: **Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15**

Disruptions from within: how Mauritian water sector governance drains off the sustainability of water services

Aleksandra Peeroo (*SOAS, University of London*)

Disrupted utilities: the impact of extreme weather events in urban Ghana

Katherine Gough (*Loughborough University*); Ebenezer Amankwaa (*University of Ghana*); Sam Kayaga (*Loughborough University*)

The mixed performances of utilities in Sub-Saharan African low-income economies: the constraints on the concept of 'public'

Alice Nicole Sindzingre (*SOAS, University of London/CEPN, University Paris-13*)

Public-private partnership and service delivery in Nigeria

Emeka Anthony Obi (*Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University*)

Econ15 Digital extractivism and data-driven development in Africa

Convenors: Marine Al Dahdah (*Paris Descartes University - IFRIS*); Jean-Benoît Falisse (*University of Edinburgh*)

50 George Square, G.02: **Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

Making sense of co-operation in the digital age: the changing role of Africa's emerging digital transition

Simisola Akintoye (*De Montfort University*)

Digital media and the SDGs: the political constraints of ICT-driven development

Stephanie Diepeveen (*University of Cambridge*)

A silicon valley consensus on philanthropy and development? Cash transfers, big data, and effective altruism

Mollie Gleiberman (IOB, University of Antwerp)

Digital development imaginaries, global social media platforms and the datafication of informal traders in Zambia

Wendy Willems (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Econ18 Domestic investors in large-scale investments in agriculture and extractives: new perspectives on connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Malin Nystrand (University of Gothenburg); Arthur Sserwanga (Makerere University Business School)*

50 George Square, G.05: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Riding the waves of change - domestic investors and local populations in the sugar sector in Uganda

Arthur Sserwanga (Makerere University Business School); Malin Nystrand (University of Gothenburg)

Navigating relations: domestic investors in the agricultural sector in northern Uganda

Malin Nystrand (University of Gothenburg)

Between embeddedness and autonomy: national agro-investors and Ethiopian land concessions

Sarah Stefanos (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Homegrown 'land grabbing': interrogating intersections between elite power, land commodification and livelihoods of women farmers in Northern Nigeria

Peter Awodi (University Of Ibadan)

Env01 Climate change as a vector of migration and conflict in Africa

Convenors: *Felix Oyosoro (Obong University)*

David Hume, LG.11: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Living conditions Southwest of Angola

Carlos Ribeiro (ISPTundavala)

Analysing trends in vegetation and surface water area in the northern portion of Lake Chad using eMODIS NDVI gridded Dekadal data and meteorological station rainfall data

Muhammed Bibi (Federal University of Kashere); Ahmed Jajere Abubakar (Federal university of Kashere)

Climate change, water insecurity and community struggles in the Eastern Cape, South Africa

Philani Moyo (University of Fort Hare)

Climate of conflict: land use planning and the making of forest carbon territory in Lindi, Tanzania

Melis Ece (University of Sussex)

Env12 Taking the initiative in African cities: grassroots responses to rapid and mismanaged urbanisation

Convenors: *Genet Alem (TU Dortmund University); Manuel Ramos (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

Discussant: *Nadine Appelhans (TU Dortmund University)*

David Hume, LG.09: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

An empirical study on informal land delivery systems in Nairobi

Haruka Ono (Toyohashi University of Technology)

Learning and capacity-building in water supply in poor cities: how do these long term processes respond to intermittent funding?

Susana Neves Alves (University of Cambridge)

The role of urban refugee networks in a multi-level policy context: the case of Kenya

Eva Dick (German Development Institute/DIE)

“Information is power!” - Young people’s involvement in participatory urban governance in informal settlements

Morten Lynge Madsen (Plan International Denmark)

Hea02 The arts of dying and reviving institutions of health and well-being

Convenors: *Mirjam de Bruijn (African Studies Centre Leiden); Karin van Bommel (African Studies Centre Leiden/Leiden University Medical Centre)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Ilizi: young adults and the state of traditional healing in Dodoma, Tanzania

Gitty Petit (African Studies Centre Leiden)

Storying, studying and analysing health in Ghana: conceptualising the medical humanities in a west African institution of higher learning

Victoria Osei-Bonsu (University of Ghana)

Why do African leaders keep their illness statuses so secretive? Frazer, hierarchical ordering of bodies and disease disclosure

Deborah Atobrah (University of Ghana); Benjamin Kwansa (University of Ghana)

The fall and rise of Elewe-Omo health centres

Atinuke Okunade (Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education)

His06 Late-apartheid South Africa or the ‘long transition’, 1984-1994: moments of rupture and continuity

Convenors: *Laura Evans (Sheffield Hallam University); Rachel Johnson (Durham University); Anne Heffernan (Durham University)*

David Hume, LG.06: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Exploring the legacy of high-mast lighting

Stephanie Briers (ETH Zurich)

Miracles in the becoming of the new South Africa

Lieza Louw (University of the Witwatersrand)

The transition that never was: Inkatha and the KwaZulu Natal Indaba

Aljoscha Tillmanns (University of Duisburg-Essen)

The ‘Everyday’ Transition: daily life and the politics of state transformation in South Africa 1984-2004

Rachel Johnson (Durham University)

His09 Labour and capital in African mineral production networks [CRG Resource Extraction in Africa]

Convenors: Robert Pijpers (*University of Hamburg*); Sara Geenen (*University of Antwerp*); Benjamin Rubbers (*Université de Liège*)

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Local business and expatriate (knowledge) economies in Burkina Faso's mining industry

Diana Ayeh (University of Leipzig)

Gold mining, corporate outsourcing and labour fragmentation in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

Ben Radley (International Institute of Social Studies)

Traditional authorities and the politics of labour recruitment. The case of Zimplats mines in Mhondoro-Ngezi, 1999-2017

Darryl Chanakira (University of Zimbabwe); Joseph Mujere (University of Zimbabwe)

Safety policies in the Katangese mining sector: looking for an over-regulated society

Francesca Pugliese (Université de Liège)

His15 Refugee camps in African history

Convenors: Jochen Lingelbach (*University of Leipzig*); Joel Glasman (*Universität Bayreuth*)

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

40 years of dreams - the protracted refugee situation of the Sahrawi people in Algeria

Joanna Mormul (Jagiellonian University)

Writing the history of Uganda's Nakivale Refugee Settlement

Jolien Tegenbos (Ghent University)

Before humanitarianism: the Italo-Ethiopian War (1935-1941) and refugees camps

Federica Guazzini (University for Foreigners of Perugia)

His21 Disruption and continuity in Cameroon: the Anglophone crisis

Convenors: Michaela Pelican (*University of Cologne*); Ben Page (*University College London*)

David Hume, LG.08: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

The educational roots of the anglophone problem in Cameroon, 1961-2017

Nixon Kahjum Takor (Faculty of Arts-University of Bamenda)

The francophone perspective of the anglophone crisis in Cameroon: exploring political, ethnic, cultural, economic, and social ties

Fuh Emeline Lem (University of Buea)

From internet stoppage and 'cybercriminals' to guerrilla warfare: resistance and repression in the #ambazonia struggle in Cameroon

Amber Murrey-Ndewa (University of Oxford)

Geopolitics, authoritarianism and the Anglophone conflict in Cameroon

Manu Lekunze

His31 Rural transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa - histories of future-making

Convenors: *David Anderson (University of Warwick); Maxmillian Chuhila (University of Dar Es Salaam)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Past futures: a developmental history of the Kilombero Valley, Tanzania

Jono Jackson (University of Cologne); Maxmillian Chuhila (University of Dar Es Salaam)

A history of the Kilombero Valley development planning: from the hevea production control to the agricultural modernization cluster of the SAGCOT

Adriana Blache (University of Toulouse)

Corridors to the future and the past; an exploration of conservation and development programmes in Tanzania's Kilombero Valley

Annette Green (University of Cambridge)

Lang12 Turning down the heat: (mis-) representation of African migration in the media and the role of researchers [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Franziska Zanker (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute); Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute)*

Discussants: *Oliver Bakewell (University of Manchester); Heaven Crawley (University of Coventry); Louise Hunt (Freelance Journalist); Robtel Neajai Pailey (Oxford University, scholar and activist)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Pol02 Normative politics in Africa

Convenors: *Portia Roelofs (LSE); Dan Paget (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

A clock among the clouds? Political settlement and the unsettling politics of oil in Ghana

Nelson Oppong (University of Bath)

Norms of responsibility and solidarity

Jeremy Seekings (University of Cape Town)

The politics of sustainability: discourse and power in post-2000 Zimbabwean political texts

Tsiidzai Matsika (University of Free State)

Singing the struggle: ideology, interests, and songs of the Rwandan Patriotic Front

Benjamin Chemouni (University of Cambridge); Assumpta Mugiraneza (IRIBA Center for Multimedia Heritage)

Pol10 The politics of dynasties in Africa

Convenors: *Marie Brossier (Université Laval); Edalina Sanches (University of Lisbon)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

The paradox of Isabel dos Santos: state capitalism, dynastic politics, and gender hostility in a resource rich, authoritarian country

Edalina Sanches (University of Lisbon); Anne Pitcher (University of Michigan)

Family matters: a case study of the Bongo Political Dynasty in Gabon since the return to multiparty politics

Leonard Mbulle-Nziege (University of Cape Town)

The Nguemas from Equatorial Guinea: building a political dynasty in an authoritarian context

Ana Lúcia Sá (Centre for International Studies - ISCTE-IUL)

Political dynasties in Africa: mapping hereditary successions since independence

Marie Brossier (Université Laval)

Pol12 Social protests, ‘dominant-party systems’ and sociopolitical change

Convenors: *Oscar Mateos (Ramon Llull’s University); Andreu Sola Martin (Blanquerna University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Acephalous movements in Africa: the real basis for change?

Marta Iniguez de Heredia (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid)

The power of bare bodies: naked ‘protest’ and contested moral space in Africa

Holly Porter (London School of Economics); Rebecca Tapscott (The Graduate Institute, Geneva); Kerali Raphael (LSE); Abonga Francis (LSE)

Maraboutic power, social mobilization and democratization of Senegal’s dominant-party political system

Jose Luis Gazquez (Universidad Nacional Autonoma De Mexico/gea Uam Madrid)

Uneven disruptions: negotiating shifting landscapes for civil society in Uganda and Rwanda

Daniel Hammett (University of Sheffield)

Pol33 International security assistance in Africa: views beyond the policy [CRG Violent Conflict]

Convenors: *Øystein H. Rolandsen (Peace Research Institute Oslo); Kwesi Aning (KAIPTC); Karen Büscher (Ghent University); Maggie Dwyer (University of Edinburgh)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Transforming Ghana’s army for international peacekeeping engagements: the role of security force assistance

Kwesi Aning (KAIPTC)

Securing ‘the new Gambia’: security force assistance and political transition in The Gambia

Maggie Dwyer (University of Edinburgh)

Complicity and contention in a civil-military security project: the case of Burkina Faso

Melina Kalfelis (Goethe-University Frankfurt)

Building Armies before states: the politics of security force assistance in very weak states

William Reno (Northwestern University)

Pol40 The politics of national narratives: performing and challenging dominant ideas of the state in Africa

Convenors: *Katharina Newbery (University of St Andrews)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The national narrative of redemption and the politics of the social contract: Somaliland's state-building project and the role of history and remembrance

Matthew Gordon (SOAS, University of London)

The political language of “amani na utulivu” (“peace and stability”): contemporary nationalism and the politics of anxiety in Tanzania

Cyrielle Maingraud-Martinaud (Sciences Po Bordeaux)

Elite national narratives and African foreign policies

John Clark (Florida International University)

Performing Ethiopia as ‘a force for peace’: state identity narratives and Ethiopian foreign policy

Katharina Newbery (University of St Andrews)

Rel10 Religion and secularism in Africa: challenges to the political order

Convenors: *Jon Abbink (ASC Leiden/ VU University Amsterdam)*; *Mohammed Dejen Assen (Addis Ababa University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Contesting the ‘secular’ via the judiciary: comparing Muslim critiques of national legal systems in Mali, Nigeria and Ethiopia

Jon Abbink (ASC Leiden/ VU University Amsterdam)

Tensions between the sacred and the profane in Kenyan politics, 1990-2007

Elizabeth Wambui (Egerton University)

Laïcité sous turbulences au Cameroun: influence des migrations religieuses, médias et conflits sécuritaires

Alain Hugues Obame (University of Dschang)

Soc05 Epistemic disruptions and connections: dialogues on decoloniality in/ and feminist African studies

Convenors: *Signe Arnfred (Roskilde University)*; *Kopano Ratele (University of South Africa)*

Discussant: *Elina Oinas (University of Helsinki)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

From dialogue to polylogue: comparing feminist thought from Africa, Latin America and the Middle East

Martina Kopf (University of Vienna); *Anke Graness (University of Hildesheim)*

Colonial and decolonial epistemes in Nollywood: connections and disruptions

Razaq Ajadi (University of Ilorin); *Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju (University of Ilorin)*

Decolonizing sexuality, disrupting epistemologies, shattering the subject

Rachel Spronk (University of Amsterdam)

Soc09 ‘Innovation or irrelevance’? An analysis of new strategies being used by African trade unions to defend the interests of labour

Convenors: *Mark McQuinn (SOAS, University of London)*; *Craig Phelan (Solidarity Center)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The international unification of trade unions in Africa: reasons, challenges and opportunities

Stefano Bellucci (Leiden University)

Trade union responses to neoliberalism in Ghana

Prince Asafu-Adjaye (SOAS, University of London)

Shifting sands, changing tasks: trade union strategies and methods in Ethiopia

Samuel Andreas Admasie (International Institute of Social History)

Industrial conflict and trade unions - contributions to the debate from colonial Africa

Maciel Santos (Centro de Estudos Africanos da Universidade do Porto)

Soc15 Foreign powers, journalism and the new scramble for Africa

Convenors: *Kate Wright (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.06: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Contested discourses of ‘Africa Rising’: the struggle for control of the image of the foreign ‘partner’

Chris Paterson (University of Leeds); Toussaint Nothias (Stanford University)

Qatar wants its piece of the African cake: Al Jazeera and national role-taking in sub-Saharan Africa

Kate Wright (University of Edinburgh); Martin Scott (University of East Anglia); Mel Bunce (City University London)

Cynicism in Kenyan newsrooms: the communication dilemma under China-African media cooperation

Weidi Zheng (SOAS, University of London)

Representations in flux? A multimodal critical discourse analysis of the representations of Belgium in the newspapers of DR Congo in 2017 and vice versa.

Elke Mahieu (Ghent University)

10:15-10:45

Refreshments, *McEwan Hall, Potterow Building, Appleton Tower Concourse, the foyer of the David Hume Tower*

10:15-17:00

Book exhibit, *Appleton Tower, McEwan Hall, the Dome (Potterow)*

10:30-12:30

Black History Walking tours of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

Panel session 6

Anth02 Hierarchies of knowledge production in academic collaborations between Africa and Europe [Panel of the Association for the Anthropology of Social Change and Development - APAD]

Convenors: *Elieth Eyebiyi (IHA CREPOS); Marie Deridder (University of Louvain)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Conjunctures of knowledge creation in a museum partnership between Uganda and Switzerland
Thomas Laely (University of Zürich); Jacqueline Grigo (University of Zurich)

South-south cooperation and the illusion of symmeric relationships
Wilson Trajano Filho (University of Brasilia)

Reaching to our brothers: the logics of the collaboration between the African academic diaspora in Europe and African academics in Africa
Abdoulaye Gueye (University Ottawa)

Anth14 Rethinking urban theory from African cities

Convenors: *Jennifer Hart (Wayne State University); Martin Murray (University of Michigan); Lalli Metsola (University of Helsinki)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Crafting new modes of inhabiting the street: the Fadas of urban Niger
Adeline Masquelier (Tulane University/Aarhus Institute of Advanced Studies)

Practicing possibility: seeing like 5°21'00.5"N 4°04'22.2"W
Susann Ludwig (University of Leipzig)

Anthropological approaches to urban Africa
Katja Werthmann (University of Leipzig)

Anth21 Making a living on & off the road - trucking and the politics of movement and stoppage in Africa

Convenors: *Wolfgang Zeller (University of Edinburgh); Peer Schouten (Danish Institute for International Studies)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Man must chop! Informal road menders and the precarity of transport infrastructure in Nigeria
Omomayowa Abati (Kings University)

Navigating the transit: nocturnal practices of waiting truck drivers in Burkina Faso
Édith Nabos (University of Leipzig)

Enforcing the “smooth flow” - challenges of new mobility infrastructures at Kenyan borders
Katrin Sowa (University of Cologne)

Anth23 Sexual and reproductive rights: conflicting narratives and the future of gender in Africa

Convenors: Ricardo Falcão (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon); Clara Carvalho (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Considering the gender narrative in the mirror of reality: how women consider and manage their right to health in some pastoralist tribes of South Omo Zone (Ethiopia)

Ilaria Micheli (University of Trieste)

Contributions to the characterization of girls' drop-out in Mozambique - case study of Anchilo Secondary School in Nampula Province

On dina Giga (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)

At the rhythm of songs, dances and proverbs: the markers of gender identities among the Sena people in Mozambique

António Domingos Braço (Universidade Pedagógica)

Social media and the power of digital feminism in South Africa

Gavaza Mahuleke (Human Sciences Research Council); Amarone Nomdo (Human Sciences Research Council)

Anth25 Space infrastructures, science and technology in Africa

Convenors: Davide Chinigò (Stellenbosch University); Cherryl Walker (Stellenbosch University)

Discussant: Susann Ludwig (University of Basel)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Knowledge frontiers. Shaping African futures through the Square Kilometre Array

Davide Chinigò (Stellenbosch University); Cherryl Walker (Stellenbosch University)

The signal and the noise: the connections and disruptions of space science and technology in Ghana

James Merron (University of Basel)

Connecting earth to sky, sky to earth: Karoo astronomy

JC Holbrook (University of the Western Cape)

Anth34 African LGBTQ activisms: queer counter narratives and arts of resistance

Convenors: Xaman Minillo (University of Bristol)

Discussant: Adriaan van Klinken (University of Leeds)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.07: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Making the media we want to see in the world: comics and podcasts by and for queer African youth

Alex Muller (University of Cape Town); Talia Meer (University of Cape Town)

Subverting the norm: journey towards queer visibility

Edna Olondo (University Of Nairobi)

Anth36 Aspiring men: disrupting the narrative of African masculinity in crisis

Convenors: *Carolyne Egesa (University of Amsterdam); Amisah Zenabu Bakuri (University of Amsterdam)*

Chairs: Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam)

Discussant: Jean Comaroff (Harvard University)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Striving Shabomen. Young musicians in Accra and some reflections on the production of masculinities in Ghanaian music

Katharina Gartner (University of Vienna)

“I am doing my best”: ‘African’ men navigating the complexities of transnational migration and family relations

Amisah Zenabu Bakuri (University of Amsterdam)

“Song of the Day”: gender, social change, and Kenya’s boy child

Isabel Pike (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Anth46 Decolonizing the academy in future Africa [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Michael Bollig (University of Cologne); Michaela Pelican (University of Cologne)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Nodes of knowledge: possibilities in and beyond the University

Hanan Sabea (American University in Cairo)

The historical development and institutional context of anthropology as a discipline (with reference to Kenya): trends and prospects

Isaac Nyamongo (Cooperative University of Kenya)

Re-imagining the academy in South Africa

Marie Jennifer Rosabelle Boswell (Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University)

Rethinking the colonial across Europe and Africa: national liberation struggles and disciplinary configurations

Ciraj Rassool (University of the Western Cape)

Art03 Diversifying the visual library: photographic presentations and representations of the African continent

Convenors: *Andrea Stultiens (Hanze University of Applied Sciences); Kerstin Hacker (Anglia Ruskin University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Bureaucratically missing: capital punishment, exhumations, and the afterlives of state photographs

Bianca van Laun (University of the Western Cape)

The potential of progressive artistic collaborations - diversifying photographic narratives in Zambia

Kerstin Hacker (Anglia Ruskin University)

African photography festivals: how to reconsider photographic representations in Africa

Vanessa Peterson (Tate Modern)

Art10 African feminisms today: connections and disruptions

Convenors: Rama Dieng (*University of Edinburgh*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The reception of Afro-American feminism in Senegalese feminism: between intersectionality and discursiveness

Ndèye Fatou Kane (Advanced School in Social Sciences)

Interrogating African feminism and female reconstruction in selected northern Nigerian fiction

Aisha Umar, M. (Federal University Birnin Kebbi); Joyce Agofure (Ahmadu Bello University); Zulfa 'a Yusha 'u (Ahmadu Bello University)

Econ06 Disruptors in the financial markets: creating financial markets at the bottom of the pyramid

Convenors: *Munacinga Simatele (University of Fort Hare); Tia Linda Zuze (Stellenbosch University); Rachel Mindra (Makerere University Business School)*

50 George Square, G.04: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Financial inclusion in Africa: technology and a race to the bottom

Syden Mishi (Nelson Mandela University); Nomasomi Ngonyama (University of Fort Hare)

Financial knowledge for financial markets stability: what knowledge drives business operations in the informal business sector?

Iniobong Akpan (Pearson Institute of Higher Education); Munacinga Simatele (University of Fort Hare); Sylvanus Ikhide (University of Stellenbosch); Ronney Ncwadi (Nelson Mandela University)

Private financing for infrastructural development: a search for prerequisites in Public-Private Partnerships

Zakaria Chikaza (University of Fort Hare); Munacinga Simatele (University of Fort Hare)

The relationship between market returns and financial performance of the companies listed on the alternative stock exchange (AltX) Johannesburg Stock Exchange

Olabanji Oni (University of Fort hare); Zimasa Toornaar (Sundays River Valley Municipality)

Econ08 Regional integration in Africa and trade agreements

Convenors: *Mbembe Binda (University of Rwanda); Jean-Marc Trouille (University of Bradford)*

50 George Square, G.01: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

New challenges to integration: evidence from the East African community

Moses Onyango (United States International University-Africa)

Connections and disruptions: coalition of the willing in the quest for East African regional integration

Gordon Omenya (Kenyatta University)

Legal and institutional framework for equitable distribution of foreign direct investments in the East African community

Mbembe Binda (University of Rwanda)

Regional integration for Africa's economic transformation? The case of Southern Africa

Dirk Hansohm

Econ13 Financialization and premature de-industrialization in the African context

Convenors: *Carlos Castel-Branco (Lisbon School of Economics and Management (ISEG/CEsA)); Alfredo Saad Filho (SOAS University of London)*

50 George Square, G.05: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Class interests and formation in the de-industrialization of South Africa

Sam Ashman (University of Johannesburg)

International finance and the dynamics of capital accumulation - the case of Mozambique

Carlos Castel-Branco (Lisbon School of Economics and Management (ISEG/CEsA))

Financialisation and reprimarization in the African context: the case of Mozambique

Diogo Maia (Center for African, Asian & Latin American Studies)

Commodity dependence and premature deindustrialization in Mozambique

Epifania Langa (University of Cambridge)

Econ15 Digital extractivism and data-driven development in Africa

Convenors: *Marine Al Dahdah (Paris Descartes University - IFRIS); Jean-Benoît Falisse (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.02: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Dual extraction of health systems administrative data in Africa: perspective of practitioners

Grégoire Lurton (Bluesquare); Antoine Legrand (BlueSquare); Nicolas De Borman (Bluesquare); Romain Olekhnovitch (Bluesquare)

Harvesting data for digital credit, emerging trends in the platformisation of small-holder finance in Kenya

Gianluca Iazzolino (London School of Economics and Political Science); Laura Mann (London School of Economics)

User-driven design choices about user-interface, production and delivery of weather information under polycentric management in Ghana

Rebecca Sarku (Wageningen University and Research/University for Development)

Mobile phones, fiscal politics and development: the political economy of money and finance in Kenya and Zimbabwe

Stefan Mikuska (York University)

Econ30 The politics of governing oil in Africa: rupture and continuity?

Convenors: *Sam Hickey (University of Manchester)*

50 George Square, G.03: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45

Governing oil in a context of competitive-clientelism: the case of Kenya

Matthew Tyce (University of Manchester)

The politics of governing oil in Uganda under 'best-practice' institutional arrangements

Sam Hickey (University of Manchester); Angelo Izama (New York University)

The political economy of reforming the Mozambican gas sector

Lars Buur (Roskilde University); Padil Salimo (Roskilde University); Jose Jaime Macuane (Eduardo Mondlane University)

How the resource curse discourse may impede the development of petroleum sector capacity;

Expectations and domestic politics in post-liberalisation Tanzania

Rasmus Pedersen (Danish Institute for International Studies); Thabit Jacob (Roskilde University); Peter Bofin (Martello Research)

Env01 Climate change as a vector of migration and conflict in Africa

Convenors: *Felix Oyosoro (Obong University)*

David Hume, LG.11: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Some causes and effects of rural exoduses in the sub-Saharan region

Sonia Frias (ISCSP and CEsa/ISEG)

Climate change as a source of conflict and migration: the case of herdsman-farmers conflict and its effects on interurban migration in Nigeria

Felix Oyosoro (Obong University)

Env10 Rural transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa - spaces of future-making

Convenors: *Peter Dannenberg (University of Cologne); Enock Sakala (University of Zambia)*

Discussant: *David Anderson (University of Warwick)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Envisioned vs. lived futures: community conservancies in Kenya's northern region

Marie Müller-Koné (Bonn International Center for Conversion); Kennedy Mkutu

African Development Corridors: spatial imaginations and future trajectories

Detlef Mueller-Mahn (University of Bonn); Christine Noe (University of Dar es Salaam)

The geopolitics of transport corridors and conservation futures in East and Southern Africa

Charis Enns (University of Sheffield); Brock Bersaglio (University of Sheffield)

The making and remaking of future visions in the Zambezi Region, Namibia

Hauke-Peter Vehrs (University of Cologne)

Hea06 Madness in Africa: in official, everyday, & vernacular lives [Sponsored by AFRICA: Journal of the International African Institute]

Convenors: *Nancy Rose Hunt (University of Florida)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

The asylum as shrine

Nana Osei Quarshie (University of Michigan)

La folie en famille ? Retour sur des suppliques demandant l'internement de personnes atteintes de troubles mentaux à Dakar, Sénégal (années 1960)

Romain Tiquet

De la 'folie naturelle' comme forme de justice transgénérationnelle au Cameroun : une anthropologie morale de la violence

Parfait Akana

Imagining Africa in Eastern Europe: transcultural psychiatry and socialism

Ana Antic (University of Exeter)

His05 The Vietnam War in Africa, 1963-1975

Convenors: *Dan Hodgkinson (University of Oxford)*; *Luke Melchiorre (Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá)*

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

‘Marekani washenzi’: Vietnam, youth protest, and anticolonial state-building in socialist Tanzania

George Roberts (University of Cambridge)

Dani Nabudere and the Uganda-Vietnam Solidarity Committee, c. 1963-1969

Adrian Browne (Durham University)

Global conspiracies & third world solidarities: the political uses of the Vietnam War in east and southern Africa

Dan Hodgkinson (University of Oxford); *Luke Melchiorre (Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá)*

His10 From global history to globalization: connections and disruptions in the African Indian Ocean [CRG Africa in the Indian Ocean]

Convenors: *Preben Kaarsholm (Roskilde University)*

Discussant: *Marie-Pierre Ballarin (IRD/URMIS, Universités Paris Diderot-Nice Sophia Antipolis)*

David Hume, LG.09: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

The disruption of myth, the connection of history: first Portuguese recounts from the African Indian Ocean

Francesco Genovesi (University of Dar es Salaam)

Myth or legend? The Portuguese legacy in the Comoros

Iain Walker (Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg)

An Ombudsman for Africa? Mauritius and the spread of human rights institutions in 1990s Africa

James Kirby (Durham University)

His28 Mobility and the struggle for citizenship in colonial Africa. Connecting knowledge and social mobility in colonial Africa

Convenors: *Uoldelel Chelati Dirar (University of Macerata)*

David Hume, LG.06: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Material mobilities: circulation and the emergence of professional nursing in Sierra Leone

Tara Dosumu Diener (Stanford University)

Citizenship, mobility and colonialism in the Horn of Africa

Uoldelel Chelati Dirar (University of Macerata)

Stranded between new borders; The Afro-Palestinians of Jerusalem

Moritz Mihatsch (University of Copenhagen)

“And how proud would you be of it? Is this not a wonderful thing I have done?” Educational and social (im)mobility of African alumni of the East German Labour College Fritz Heckert in the 1960s

Immanuel Harisch (University of Vienna)

His33 Knowledge contest: global development and local survival

Convenors: *Federica Sulas (Aarhus University); Paul Lane (University of Cambridge)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45

Veterans of uncertainty. The art of matching variable inputs and processes in drylands food production

Saverio Kratli (IUAES Commission on Nomadic Peoples)

Rural innovation and institutional amnesia in Lindi, Tanzania

Felicitas Becker (Gent University)

Walking on eggshells: tensions between conservation and development in rural Botswana

Annette LaRocco (Florida Atlantic University)

Perceptions of knowledge, technology and partnership: exploring development cooperation in a Ethiopian forest conservation project

Frida Bjørneseth (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs)

Lang04 Journals as bridge-builders? The politics of publishing and the challenges of disciplinary, geographic and linguistic boundaries [Sponsored by the International African Institute]

Convenors: *Mélanie Torrent (Université Paris Diderot); Janet Remington (University of York)*

Discussants: *Divine Fuh (African Studies and African knowledge production) & Stephanie Kitchen (African Studies & Publishing, Plan S)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

How the Pan-African newspaper The South African Spectator served the black elite in exerting resistance to social control resulting from the railway operation in Cape Town in 1902

Viviana Pupeza (University of Cambridge)

Publishing on Africa: perspectives from the Czech Republic

Stephanie Rudwick (University Of Hradec Kralove)

Whither journal publishing in South Africa's indigenous languages?

Solani Ngobeni (University of Mpumalanga)

Law03 Law in Africa: charting one's course of action in a field of multiple normative orders

Convenors: *Danse de Bondt (Tilburg University); Annelien Bouland (Leiden University)*

Chairs: *Anne Griffiths (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.06: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Women's divorce trajectories in Senegal

Annelien Bouland (Leiden University)

Alcohol as social glue: connecting and disrupting community level governance practices in western Uganda

Danse de Bondt (Tilburg University)

Towards foundational justice: activist perspectives on negotiating legal pluralism during violent conflict in South Sudan

Rachel Ibreck (Goldsmiths, University of London); Bashir Ahmed Mohammed Babikir (Bugema University)

Projecting customary and informal land governance for sustainable mining in Africa

Linda Mensah (University of Strathclyde)

Pol02 Normative politics in Africa

Convenors: *Portia Roelofs (LSE); Dan Paget (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Revolutionary democracy ideology & the politics of development in Ethiopia

Eyob Balcha Gebremariam (LSE)

The idea of self in traditional political power of Guinea Bissau

Claudia Favarato (Universidade de Lisboa)

“It works to our negative side, as a people”: the demo-pessimism of Malawian MPs

Calum Fisher (SOAS, University of London)

Socially embedded not personalistic: public-ness and politics in Nigeria and beyond

Portia Roelofs (LSE)

Pol22 Migration and inequality: the African migrant and access to public services

Convenors: *Christal O. Spel (University of South Africa); Chris Nshimbi (Centre for Study of Governance Innovation)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Combating xenophobia through music in South Africa

Mlungisi Phakathi (University of South Africa)

On securitisation of migration, undocumented migration and access to education in South Africa

Inocent Moyo (University of Zululand); Mandisa Makhathini (University of Zululand)

Reclaiming the right to the city: everyday practices of service provision for South Sudanese refugees in Khartoum

Griet Steel (Utrecht University)

Implications of a securitised migration regime on Somali refugees in Nairobi, Kenya

Margaret Monyani (University of the Witwatersrand)

Pol33 International security assistance in Africa: views beyond the policy [CRG Violent Conflict]

Convenors: *Øystein H. Rolandsen (Peace Research Institute Oslo); Kwesi Aning (KAIPTC); Karen Büscher (Ghent University); Maggie Dwyer (University of Edinburgh)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Two coins, multiple sides: rising powers and security assistance to Africa

Pedro Seabra (University Institute of Lisbon)

Finding the “demand signal”: UK security force assistance in Mali, Kenya and Nigeria

Emily Knowles (Oxford Research Group)

The domestic politics of security-sector assistance programs in Africa

Pierre Englebert (Pomona College); Jessica Piombo (Naval Postgraduate School)

Security Force Assistance to Mali: the problem of fragmentation

Øystein Rolandsen (Peace Research Institute Oslo); Nicholas Marsh (Peace Research Institute Oslo)

Pol40 The politics of national narratives: performing and challenging dominant ideas of the state in Africa

Convenors: *Katharina Newbery (University of St Andrews)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

From “the country of Cabral” to a “narco-state”: narratives on Guinea-Bissau

Teresa de Almeida Cravo (Faculty of Economics, University of Coimbra)

To show one’s true colours: dress style as materialized national narrative

Kathrin Knodel (Goethe University Frankfurt)

The architecture of revolution: the communication of Apartheid’s political narratives through the built environment of Johannesburg, South Africa

Jente Marit Althuis (King’s College London)

The state builds history, the people tell stories

Renzo Baas (University of KwaZulu Natal)

Pol41 State capture and its consequences

Convenors: *Tafadzwa Zvobgo (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales); Josie Volaravo Dominique (University of Antsirananana)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

State capture through officer training in Madagascar (1975-1991)

Josie Volaravo Dominique (University of Antsirananana)

Multicultural discourse and superordinate domination in Nigeria: the hegemony of the three major ethnic groups and the rise of ethnic militia in focus

Uyi Benjamin Edegbe (University of Benin); Ernest Osas Ugiagbe (University of Benin)

Who is in control in Zimbabwe? The military or kleptocratic politicians

Tafadzwa Zvobgo (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales)

Nigeria: the 2015 presidential election, the ‘change’ mantra and post election government

Emmanuel Oladipo Ojo (Ekiti State University)

Rel10 Religion and secularism in Africa: challenges to the political order

Convenors: *Jon Abbink (ASC Leiden/VU University Amsterdam); Mohammed Dejen Assen (Addis Ababa University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Does secularism matter? An assessment of the nature of state-religion interaction in Ethiopia

Mohammed Dejen Assen (Addis Ababa University)

The religious policy in Morocco (1984-2002): ‘spiritual security’ versus ‘authoritarian modernisation’

Hmimnat Salim (The Institute of African Studies)

Soc09 ‘Innovation or irrelevance’? An analysis of new strategies being used by African trade unions to defend the interests of labour

Convenors: *Mark McQuinn (SOAS, University of London); Craig Phelan (Solidarity Center)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The new MUZ: subcontracting, financial independence and renewal in the Mineworkers Union of Zambia

Thomas McNamara (University of Liege)

Learning financialisation lessons? increasing use of financial investments by African trade unions with a case study of the Sierra Leone Teachers Union

Mark McQuinn (SOAS, University of London)

Unions, teachers’ and education for all: crossed looks between Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique

Miguel Filipe Silva; Rosa Silva; Rui da Silva

Soc13 Western citizens and African subjects?

Convenors: *Sa’eed Husaini (University of Oxford); Simukai Chigudu (University of Oxford)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Blindspots; or is it ethical for white people to study Africa?

Simukai Chigudu (University of Oxford)

Depending on distance: white historians and African Studies

Ella Jeffreys (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London)

The African Studies Association at sixty: reflections on white privilege and the racial politics of knowledge production about Africa in the U.S.”

Jean Allman (Washington University)

Sociological and biomedical encounters in West Africa: science project and its others

Elina Oinas (University of Helsinki); Salla Sariola (University of Helsinki); Katriina Huttunen (University of Helsinki)

11:00-12:00

Workshop on African Archives in the University of Edinburgh’s Collections Main library

12:15-14:15

Lunch (not provided)

12:45-14:00

Decolonize Now [CAS/CrAS roundtable], *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 2*

New Books on southern Africa: class, modernity, gender, the state, and families II, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 1*

Pitch that Article!, *Appleton Tower Lecture Theatre 3*

CRG business meetings, *Chrystal MacMillan Seminar Rooms*

Sabuye and Alla Leake: two short documentaries; mini-performance by three Alla Leake (Gambian) musicians; Q&A, *50 George Square, G.04*

12:45-14:15

Workshop - Ha Orchestra, *St. Cecilia's Hall*

13:00-13:45

Book launch for Silenced Resistance: Women, Dictatorships, and Genderwashing in Western Sahara and Equatorial Guinea, *50 George Square G.05*

13:00-14:00

Workshop on African Archives in the University of Edinburgh's Collections Main library

13:00-14:30

Reading by Zimbabwean author, Tendai Huchu, *Chrystal MacMillan Seminar room 2*

13:00-15:00

Black History Walking tours of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

14:15-15:45

Patrick Chabal keynote roundtable: Is Africa's future capitalist? *McEwan Hall*

15:45-16:15

Refreshments, *McEwan Hall, Potterow Building, Appleton Tower Concourse, the foyer of the David Hume Tower*

James Currey book launch of General Labour History of Africa: Workers, Employers and Governments, 20th-21st Centuries, *Book exhibit, McEwan Hall*

16:15-17:45

Panel session 7

Anth03 Welfare, redistribution and new forms of the “public good”

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Convenors: Elizabeth Hull (SOAS, University of London); Ruth Prince (University of Oslo)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The social life of gifts: state welfare and pro-poor suburbia in South Africa

Leslie Bank (Human Sciences Research Council)

Unexpected affinities: neoliberal governance, the informal economy and the state in Accra’s electricity sector

Pauline Destree (University of St Andrews)

Delivering public good: new forms of bureaucratic management to strengthen the post-Ebola health system in Sierra Leone

Michaela Hubmann (University of Edinburgh)

The race for education: on the limitations of qualifications in the postcolony

Mark Hunter (University of Toronto)

Welfare utopia: popular insurance in Dar es Salaam

Irmelin Joelsson (University of Oxford)

Anth04 Urban policing and production of the city

Convenors: Peter Alexander Albrecht (Danish Institute for International Studies); Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies); Maya Mynster Christensen (Royal Danish Defence College)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

“As police officer or as habitant of the township?” Police officers conflicting identities and order making in Malawian densely populated townships

Paul Grassin (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University/CESSP)

Provisional police authority in Maputo’s inner-city periphery

Helene Kyed (DIIS)

Urban counter-terror policing as emergent security governance in Ghana

Maya Mynster Christensen (Royal Danish Defence College)

Producing urban coherence: police-traffic random inspections and urbanites tactics

Patrick Mlinga (University of Leipzig)

Policing and border work in Freetown

Peter Alexander Albrecht (Danish Institute for International Studies); Maya Mynster Christensen (Royal Danish Defence College)

Anth12 Continuities and disruptions in the home-making process of migration

Convenors: Manya Kagan (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Noa Levy (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Lisa Richlen (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Connecting homes. Nomadic fishermen communities of the Niger river

Eric Hahonou (Roskilde University)

Remaking home in exile: Darfurian community centers in Israel

Lisa Richlen (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)

The role of smartphones and social media in home-making processes of refugees in Kenya and Germany

Claudia Böhme (University of Trier)

Anth13 Experiencing violent conflicts over the life course and across generations: connections and ruptures

Convenors: *Lidewyde Berckmoes (Leiden University); Bert Ingelaere (University of Antwerp)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 4: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Living with conflict over the life-course: insights from experiences of young Burundians

Lidewyde Berckmoes (Leiden University)

Making a home after violent conflict - understanding identity construction: the experiences of youth Rwandophones Congolese living in Gihembe refugee camp

Umutoni Alida Furaha (University of Rwanda)

“Tell us about your life!” Violence in life trajectories and life stories from an Ethiopian town

Gunilla Bjerén (Stockholm University)

Performing the dead and the missing in the Sahrawi refugee camps (Tindouf, Algeria): heroic narratives in poems and songs

Sébastien Boulay (Université Paris Descartes/CEPED)

Anth27 The transnational politics and materialities of LGBT ‘rescue’ in Africa

Convenors: *Robert Lorway (University of Manitoba); Lucy Wanjiku Mungala (University of Amsterdam)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

MSM and power inequalities: the order of HIV and human rights interventions for homosexual male sex workers in Nairobi and Mombasa, Kenya

Emmy Kageha Igonya (University of Amsterdam/APHRC)

“I love sutura”: navigating (in)visibility and space in Senegalese queer organising

Loes Oudenhuijsen (Leiden University)

Unsettling ‘African homophobia’: stories of hope and resistance from Ghana

Ellie Gore (University of Sheffield)

Beyond global LGBT solidarity: rehearsing solidarities in transitionally-networked spaces in Kenya

Rob Lorway (University of Manitoba); Lucy Wanjiku Mungala (University of Amsterdam)

Anth31 Decolonising Africanist migration research? [CRG AMMODI]

Convenors: *Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute); Franzisca Zanker (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute)*

Chairs: *Session 1: Heaven Crawley (Coventry University); Session 2: Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Art01 Friends with benefits? - a critical reflection on patronage and artistic agency in the visual arts

Convenors: Katharina Greven (*Iwalewahaus, University of Bayreuth*); Katrin Peters-Klaphake (*University of Bayreuth*)

Discussant: Nadine Siegert (*Bayreuth University*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

With endless variety and possibility: early 20th century Congolese raffia mat motifs and Jeanne Maquet-Tombu's design albums

Carlee Forbes (*University of North Carolina*)

Connecting two Akan scholars to French and British patronage

Monica Blackmun Visona (*University of Kentucky*)

"Give these people back their self-respect" - Ulli Beier on the impact of Susanne Wenger within the New Sacred Art Movement

Lena Naumann (*University of Bayreuth*)

Making art in Khartoum - Kamala Ishaq

Siegrun Bahar Salmanian (*Goldsmiths College, University of London*)

Econ05 Commodity frontiers and knowledge regimes in Africa, 1800 to present

Convenors: Jelmer Vos (*University of Glasgow*); Samuël Coghe (*Humboldt University of Berlin*)

50 George Square, G.05: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Extending the pastoral frontier. expert knowledge and the introduction of trypanotolerant cattle in French Equatorial Africa, c. 1945-1960

Samuël Coghe (*Humboldt University of Berlin*)

'Experts', settlers and Africans: the production of local agricultural knowledge in early colonial Zimbabwe

Eduard Gargallo (*ISCTE-Instituto Universitário de Lisboa*)

The implementation of cotton cultivation schemes in the Eastern Congo: from extra-economic to scientifically-based coercion (1917-1960)

Sven Van Melkebeke

Robusta's homecoming: the expansion of the Angolan coffee frontier, c. 1820-1960

Jelmer Vos (*University of Glasgow*); Aaron Davis (*Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew*)

Econ09 Inside a construction boom: politics, responsibility and the temporalities of urban development

Convenors: Marco Di Nunzio (*University of Birmingham*); Taibat Lawanson (*University of Lagos*)

50 George Square, G.01: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Cement Boom! The West African urban corridor under construction (Accra, Lomé, Cotonou, Porto-Novo, Lagos)

Armelle Choplin (*Université de Genève*)

Constructing an economic boom: industrialization, housing, and the reproduction of labor in an Ethiopian city

Daniel Mains (University of Oklahoma)

Outsourcing governance, privatizing the city: tensions, contradictions and implications of public-private partnerships in Lagos, Nigeria

Taibat Lawanson (University of Lagos)

Stuck in the boom: scrap metal dealers and “exceptional regulation” in Nairobi

Sophie Schramm (Utrecht University); Amiel Bize (Universität Bayreuth)

Econ17 Disrupting the wage: post-work futures within and beyond Africa

Convenors: *William Monteith (Queen Mary University of London); Elizaveta Fouksman (University of Oxford)*

50 George Square, G.04: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The politics of refusing work in contemporary South Africa

Hannah Dawson (Wits University)

Political imaginaries and the moral grammars of work: demands on the state in an age of surplus populations

Elizaveta Fouksman (University of Oxford)

Experiences of unemployment and a post wage work imagination

Thabang Sefalafala (Wits University)

Becoming big: rejecting wage work as a dead end

Merel van Wout (African Studies Centre Leiden)

Econ25 Mining’s connective and disruptive effects on human settlement in Africa

Convenors: *Deborah Bryceson (University of Edinburgh); Kate Symons (University of Edinburgh)*

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Conflict, livelihoods and survival among miners and farmers in Gweru’s Greenvale, 2000 to 2016

Petronella Munhenzva (University of Zimbabwe); Ushehwedu Kufakurinani (University of Zimbabwe); Nathaniel Chimhete (University of Zimbabwe)

The land where good dreams remained: mining-led relocation and immiseration in rural South Africa

Sonwabile Mnwana (University of Fort Hare)

Grossesses sur les sites aurifères du Sud-ouest du Burkina Faso. Perceptions, gestion et conséquences

Alizèta Ouedraogo (Université Lumière Lyon / Institute For Social Research in Africa (IFSRA))

Mining and the transformation of rural communities in North Western Province, Zambia: the case of Manyama

Wilma Nchito (University of Zambia); David Namutoka (Ministry of Local Government)

Econ30 The politics of governing oil in Africa: rupture and continuity?

Convenors: *Sam Hickey (University of Manchester)*

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Party politics and the political economy of Ghana's oil

Giles Mohan (The Open University); Abdul-Gafaru Abdulai (University of Ghana Business School); Kojo Asante (Ghana Center for Democratic Development)

Rising expectations and dying hopes: contentions over benefits from Ghana's oil and gas

Asaah Mohammed (University For Development Studies)

"International and domestic power ruptures and continuities since colonial exploration in the 1950s - the case of offshore gas negotiations in West Africa"

Ana Francisca Ramirez (University of Cambridge)

Transnational connections (and disruptions) around Nigerian oil: the past and present of Niger Delta conflict

Aloia Álvarez Feáns

Env10 Rural transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa - spaces of future-making

Convenors: *Peter Dannenberg (University of Cologne); Enock Sakala (University of Zambia)*

Discussant: *David Anderson (University of Warwick)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Personality, Privilege and Persuasion: exploring the political drivers of rural transformation in Kwahu East, Ghana

Clare Bissell (University of Cambridge)

Beyond the rural exodus: new migration trends and emergent new towns in Angola and Mozambique

Cristina Udelsmann Rodrigues (Nordic Africa Institute)

The camp as driver for development in refugee hosting regions in East Africa

Bram Jansen (Wageningen University)

Far from the factory? Creating space for formal work in rural Cote d'Ivoire

RIjak Grover (University of Cambridge)

Env14 The Sahel in turmoil: political instability, resource conflicts and migration [CRG Drylands]

Convenors: *Han van Dijk (African Studies Centre Leiden); Cyrus Samimi (University of Bayreuth)*

David Hume, LG.11: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Institutional change, conflicts and responses in the Sahelian commons

Tobias Haller (University of Bern); Andrea Pase (Università di Padova); Angela Kronenburg García (UCLouvain); Marina Bertoincin (Università di Padova)

Intrastate conflicts in Sahel: new methodological perspectives for the study of security in Africa

Martin Schmiedl (University of Hradec Králové)

Mediterranean scenarios of forced migration based on the osmosis theory

Samir Djelti (Mascara University Algeria); Hadjer Belghoul (Mostaganem university)

Reinforcing fault lines: turmoil and international response in the Central African Republic
Lotje de Vries (Wageningen University)

Env16 The politics of life on the urban margins in South Africa

Convenors: *Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh)*

Chairs: *Duduzile Ndlovu (University of the Witwatersrand)*

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

The politics of difference: Orange Farm

Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh); Emma Monama (ACMS)

Employment, livelihoods and marginality in two South African urban peripheries

Jennifer Houghton (University of Sheffield); Alison Todes (University of the Witwatersrand)

Imagining the inner-city peripheral of Johannesburg's art world

Sarita Jarmack (University of Amsterdam)

Providing on the peripheries: exploring multiple logics, drivers and consequences of housing delivery on African urban edges

Sarah Charlton (University of the Witwatersrand)

Hea04 Circulation of biomedical knowledge and materiality between Africa and Asia

Convenors: *Clémence Schantz (Ceped UMR 196); Carine Baxerres (IRD/ Université Paris Descartes/ CNE)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Médecine traditionnelle chinoise en Afrique : de l'assistance technique à l'entrepreneuriat privé - Le cas du Sénégal

Iphigénie Faye (Université Paris Descartes - CEPED)

Les pratiques chinoises de diagnostic sanitaires des maladies non transmissibles au Bénin

N'koué Sambieni (Université de Parakou); Yeboka Konkongou (Université de Parakou)

Chinese remedies, dietary supplements and "machines" in the Cameroonian medical landscape.

Lucia Candelise (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales); Antoine Kernén (University of Lausanne)

Moving medicines and mistrust from India to Tanzania

Heather Hamill (University of Oxford); Kate Hampshire (Durham University); Gerry Mshana (National Institute for Medical Research); Joseph Mwanga

His03 Alternative histories of decolonisation in Southern Africa

Convenors: *Duncan Money (University of the Free State); Rory Pilosoff (University of the Free State); Danelle van Zyl-Hermann (University of Basel)*

David Hume, LG.09: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

"The commercialization of death": Mozambique's nationalization of funeral services

David Morton (University of British Columbia)

From sweetheart to Frankenstein: white workers, labour reform and the changing political imaginary in 1970s South Africa

Danelle van Zyl-Hermann (University of Basel)

Opposition politics and the memory of Ndaou nationalism in Mozambique

Justin Pearce (University of Cambridge)

From taboo to exotic: popular cultural invocations of the Afrikaner working class in the postcolony

Schalk van der Merwe (Stellenbosch University); Danelle van Zyl-Hermann (University of Basel)

His17 Connected decolonisations: networked approaches to anticolonial struggles in Africa, 1950s-80s

Convenors: *George Roberts (University of Cambridge); James Brennan (University of Illinois); Ismay Milford (Edinburgh University)*

David Hume, LG.08: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

PAFMEC(S)A and East African decolonisation: cross-border networks and the making of the nation-state, 1958-1963

Christopher Vaughan (Liverpool John Moores University)

Networkers and gatekeepers: an outline history of the OAU African Liberation Committee, 1963-1970

James Brennan (University of Illinois)

African black internationalism: Negritude's anglophone networks, 1947-66

Merve Fejzula (University of Cambridge)

Local struggles and global connections: radical nationalism and Pan-Africanism in the independence struggle for Swaziland

Matteo Grilli (University of the Free State)

His20 Who belongs to the new nations? Inclusion, expulsion and xenophobia in early post-independence West Africa (1957-1973)

Convenors: *Alexander Keese (Université de Genève); John Straussberger (Florida Gulf Coast University)*

Discussants: *Romain Tiquet, Alexander Keese (Université de Genève)*

David Hume, LG.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Traitors to the Nation: labor migrants and socialist citizenship in Guinea's First Republic

John Straussberger (Florida Gulf Coast University)

Oblivion of the archives? Dahomeyans expulsions in 1958 Côte d'Ivoire through the lens of the scouting archives

Claire Nicolas (Université de Lausanne - SciencePo Paris)

Defining 'strangers' in Sierra Leone: citizenship, migrant miners and Kono's diamond industry (1953-63)

Annalisa Urbano (University of Geneva)

Grounding 'Ghana Must Go': Nigeria and Ghana's mass expulsions in the decades after independence

Samuel Fury Childs Daly (Duke University)

His33 Knowledge contest: global development and local survival

Convenors: *Federica Sulas (Aarhus University); Paul Lane (University of Cambridge)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45

After (the end of) the flood: counting the costs of Ethiopia's Gibe III dam for communities dependent on flood-retreat agriculture

David-Paul Pertaub (University of Sheffield); Edward Stevenson (Durham University); Dessalegn Loyale (Addis Ababa University); Emma Tebbs; Kristofer Chan (King's College London)

Mambo ya Zamani : (dis)continuity of sacred forests' conservation in the North Pare Mountains, Tanzania.

Agustina Soledad Alvarez

Fit for a royal palace?: characterising and quantifying water at Great Zimbabwe

Tendai Treddah Musindo (Great Zimbabwe University); Innocent Pikirayi (University of Pretoria); David Chikodzi (Great Zimbabwe University)

Lang06 Border crossings and identity

Convenors: *Victoria Osei-Bonsu (University of Ghana); Kwame Osei-Poku (University of Ghana)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The African city: space, borders and identities

Barbara Fraticelli (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)

Crossing the border: the linguistic and social legacy of conquest in the northern region of Ghana

Paul Kerswill (University of York); Edward Salifu Mahama (University for Development Studies)

Zimbabwe's renegade identities: border crossings in Brian Chikwava's Harare North and NoViolet Bulawayo's We Need New Names

Rosemary Chikafa-Chipiro (University of Zimbabwe)

Shifting the borders of obsession with the perfect body: sexuality and deformity in Isidore Okpewho's The Last Duty

Ifeyinwa Okolo (Federal University Lokoja)

Law04 Scrutiny of the main transitional justice laboratory: Africa

Convenors: *Astrid Jamar (The Open University); Kerstin Carlson (University of Southern Denmark)*

50 George Square, G.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Justice beyond retribution: relational justice in post-conflict Liberia

Ferdinand Kwaku Danso (Kofi Annan Int Peacekeeping Training Centre)

Bodies and truth: re-evaluating transitional justice at the Marikana Commission of Inquiry

Robyn Gill-Leslie (King's College London)

The limitations of mainstream normativity in transitional justice problem identification: lessons learned from Uganda

Sara Birjandian (SOAS, University of London)

Transitional justice working groups: Africa's collective effort to dealing with the past?

Shastry Njeru (Research and Advocacy Unit)

Pol24 Political orders in the making: cases from inside and across the Sahara [CRG ABORNE]

Convenors: *Thomas Hüsken (University of Bayreuth); Wolfgang Zeller (University of Edinburgh); Georg Klute (University of Bayreuth)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Twins' diverging trajectories? Drug trafficking and political reordering in Mali and Niger

Francesco Strazzari (Scuola Universitaria Superiore Sant'Anna); Luca Raineri (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies)

Research in times of turmoil: ethics, morals and practical challenges of fieldwork in Libya and beyond

Thomas Hüsken (University of Bayreuth)

L'étude des dynamiques politiques à l'œuvre dans la crise Malienne

Dida Badi (University of Bayreuth)

Incomplete political arrangements in Northern Mali: from the Malian Gourma to Central Mali

Ole Martin Gaasholt

Pol27 Playing to the crowd: performance and the politics of campaign rallies

Convenors: *Nicole Beardsworth (University of York); Gabrielle Lynch (University of Warwick)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The rally-intensive campaign: ground electioneering in Tanzania

Dan Paget (University of Oxford)

Singing and dancing to election manifestos: campaign pledges and the development rhetoric in Kenya and Tanzania

Nicodemus Minde (United States International University)

Campaigning Kenya*

Natascha Bing (Leipzig University)

Crowd disruptions: political rallies and audiences of electoral violence in Sierra Leone

Samuel Mark Anderson (New York University Abu Dhabi)

Pol31 Digital technologies and the politics of data in Africa

Convenors: *Charlotte Cross (The Open University); Anna Colom (The Open University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Countering terrorism in Kenya: navigating between intrusive, indiscriminate and effectiveness of digital surveillance in the wake of transnational waves of terrorism

Fathima Azmiya Badurdeen (Technical University of Mombasa)

Seditious statistics? Data, security and development in Tanzania

Charlotte Cross (The Open University)

Internet and electoral observation in Mozambique: voices and experiences

Décio Tsandzana (Sciences Po Bordeaux)

Infectious images: memescapes in the Democratic Republic of Congo

Lesley Braun (Basel University)

Pol34 Political settlements, growth coalitions, and social networks: exploring the role of elites for state trajectories

Convenors: *Martina Santschi (Swisspeace)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Factions, friction, and fragility: a network approach to understanding state trajectories

Dominik Balthasar (University of Basel)

Elites and development in Madagascar

Jean-Michel Wachsberger (Lille University)

Is ‘developmental patrimonialism’ a misplaced chant? A causal mechanism insight of the nexus between political power and wealth creation in Ethiopia and Rwanda.

Tefera Gebregziabher (International Institute of Social Studies)

Tangled! Congolese provincial elites in a web of patronage

Pierre Englebert (Pomona College); Lisa Jené (Claremont Graduate University)

Pol42 New frontiers of political economy in Southern Africa

Convenors: *Helena Perez Nino (University of Cambridge); Christopher Cramer (SOAS); Sara Dorman (University of Edinburgh)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The state and infrastructure (re)construction in post-war Angola: unintended consequence

Fernandes Wanda (SOAS, University of London)

Job creation through constraining work and livelihoods? Contradictions and dilemmas in the agro-industries in Mozambique

Rosimina Ali (Institute for Social and Economic Studies (IESE))

The digital frontier and taxi wars 2.0 in South Africa: the political economy of Uber in Johannesburg

Matteo Rizzo (SOAS, University of London)

Political economy, agrarian change and the emerging (rural) agrarian capitalists in the Limpopo Valley of Mozambique

Carlos Muianga (IESE - Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Economicos)

Rel01 Religious activism and disrupted social relations: exploring religion and alienation in Africa

Convenors: *Rijk van Dijk (Leiden University); Thomas G. Kirsch (University of Konstanz)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

“We are talking about an endangered species.” Christian activism on masculinity in contemporary South Africa

Franziska Duarte dos Santos (University of Konstanz)

Burials and bonding: cycles of rhetoric and action in abolishing clan-based cemeteries in Zargulla (Ethiopia)

Azeb Amha (Leiden University)

Pray the gay away: how the desire to heal disrupts families and communities

Kim Molenaar (Leiden University)

Rel02 Religion and progressive activism concerning gender and sexuality in Africa

Convenors: *Adriaan van Klinken (University of Leeds); Lee-Shae Salma Scharnick-Udemans (University of the Western Cape)*

Chairs: *Sarojini Nadar (University of the Western Cape)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Between the sexual and the sacred: shame on social media

Lee-Shae Salma Scharnick-Udemans (University of the Western Cape)

Women, guilders and clergy queens: queer politics in the methodist church of Southern Africa

Megan Robertson (University of the Western Cape)

Religious positions and practices among young adults identifying as sexual minorities in Accra

Clara Marlijn Meijer (Åbo Akademi University)

Navigating sexual ethics in a Kenyan LGBT church

Adriaan van Klinken (University of Leeds)

Soc01 Mozambique, disruptions and possibilities for the future

Convenors: *Teresa Cunha (Centre for Social Studies); Isabel Casimiro (Eduardo Mondlane University); Jokin Alberdi (University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU))*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Extractivism, development and violence(s) in Northern Mozambique: Cabo Delgado province as a case-study

Manuel Barroso Sevillano (Universidad Complutense de Madrid); Jokin Alberdi Bidaguren (University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU); Eduardo Bidaurrezaga (University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU)

The development projects in the Zambezi Valley in Mozambique and the persistent cycle of compulsory displacement of local communities: an analysis of ruptures and continuities

Albino José Eusébio (ACIPOL-Mozambique)

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Anth03 Welfare, redistribution and new forms of the “public good”

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Convenors: *Elizabeth Hull (SOAS, University of London); Ruth Prince (University of Oslo)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Eating and sharing: Universal Health Coverage, citizenship and narratives of ‘free’ public healthcare in Kenya

Jacinta Victoria Muinde (University of Oslo)

From politics to policy? Policy feedback, citizenship and state capacity in Ghana

Mohammed Ibrahim (University of Manchester)

Universal Health Coverage and the public good

Ruth Prince (University of Oslo); Elizabeth Hull (SOAS, University of London)

Contested visions of the public good in South Africa's health sector

Elizabeth Hull (SOAS, University of London)

Building the "public good" in Guinea-Bissau and Angola through social protection programs

Clara Carvalho (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon); Jorge Varanda (CRIA/University of Coimbra)

Anth04 Urban policing and production of the city

Convenors: *Peter Alexander Albrecht (Danish Institute for International Studies); Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies); Maya Mynster Christensen (Royal Danish Defence College)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The collective response to the "microbes crisis" in Abobo, Abidjan: negotiating order in the city

Maxime Ricard (Université du Québec à Montréal); Félix Kouamé Grodji (Université Alassane Ouattara de Bouaké, Côte d'Ivoire)

Arresting or rescuing? Moral and practical dilemmas in policing mob vigilantism

Dany Franck Anselme Tiwa (University of Hamburg)

Urban policing, political vigilantism and Ghana's democracy

Richard Asante (University of Ghana); Peter Alexander Albrecht (Danish Institute for International Studies)

Urban growth, crime dynamics and the criminal justice system in Africa's largest democracy

Adegbola Ojo (University of Lincoln)

La construction des signalétiques urbaines à Douala (Cameroun) : entre régulation et légitimation des pratiques informelles dans les rues

Salifou Ndam (NCE/University of Yaounde I)

Anth12 Continuities and disruptions in the home-making process of migration

Convenors: *Manya Kagan (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Noa Levy (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Lisa Richlen (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Trafficking and migration crises in West Africa: the case of Nigeria and Benin Republic border

Babatunde Abdullateef Abioro (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Where does the real South Africa begin? Young Zimbabweans re-defining their national borders

Noa Levy (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)

Negotiating nightlife in the Zimbabwean diaspora

Dominic Pasura (University of Glasgow)

Dwelling in the barracks: Senegalese soldiers, displacement, and homemaking during World War I

Gregory Valdespino (University of Chicago)

Anth13 Experiencing violent conflicts over the life course and across generations: connections and ruptures

Convenors: Lidewyde Berckmoes (*Leiden University*); Bert Ingelaere (*University of Antwerp*)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The mental and behavioural landscape of post-conflict recovery in northern Uganda: how experiences of inclusion, fairness and agency shape behaviour

Mareike Schomerus (*Overseas Development Institute*)

Students' performatrics and scholars' rhetorics: making sense of (inter)generational tensions and interpretations of South African contested past(s)

Theogene Nwenshuti (*University of Cape Town*)

Narratives of violence and political engagement among youth in Zimbabwe: the influence of families and peers

Marjoke Oosterom (*Institute of Development Studies*); Lloyd Pswarayi (*Research & Advocacy Unit*)

Ethnic boundary making, unmaking and remaking through narratives and practices in post-conflict Burundi

Antea Paviotti (*University of Antwerp*); Bert Ingelaere (*University of Antwerp*)

Anth31 Decolonising Africanist migration research? [CRG AMMODI]

Convenors: Jesper Bjarnesen (*The Nordic Africa Institute*); Franzisca Zanker (*Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute*)

Chairs: Session 1: Heaven Crawley (*Coventry University*); Session 2: Jesper Bjarnesen (*The Nordic Africa Institute*)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Redressing the Northern bias in Africanist mobility research. South-South migration and postcolonial notions of belonging: lessons learned from the Saharawi refugee camps in Algeria

Maja Zwick (*Freie Universität Berlin*)

'I love my country': African anti-migration narratives and international students' emerging aspirations for migration

Markus Breines (*The Open University*)

Conviviality as diasporic knowledge. Inspirations from mobile Casamance

Tilman Heil (*University of Leuven*)

The Sahara, a desert on the move: beyond the Mediterranean Sea and the EU Southern Border

Oriol Puig (*University of Barcelona*)

Anth38 Disruptions through deportations within Africa and beyond - implications for local, (trans-)national connections and development

Convenors: Almamy Sylla (*ULSHB*); Lotte Pelckmans (*Aarhus University*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Messy shame and distrust: the repatriation of Bissau-Guinean Quran school boys in Senegal

Jónína Einarsdóttir (*University of Iceland*); Hamadou Boiro (*University of Iceland/INEP*)

Enjeux de la migration dans le développement en Afrique, le cas au Mali

Alhadje Aly Garba Kounta (CNCMR)

Anth43 Encountering publics in African cities: embodied research and experiential learning

Convenors: *Anna Selmeczi (University of Cape Town)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Theatre and performance as tools for working with the urban everyday

Alexandra Halligey (University of Witwatersrand)

Self, others, collective: reflecting on public cultures and creative research practices in inner city Johannesburg

Temba Middelmann (University of the Witwatersrand)

Sensing the city: how arts and aesthetics can (un)think urban studies

Anna Selmeczi (University of Cape Town); Heeten Bhagat (University of Cape Town)

Anth53 Photographs as objects of affective connection and disruption

Convenors: *Ewa Majczak (University of Oxford); Hélène Neveu Kringelbach (University College London)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.07: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Rebel lives: photos taken by the Lord's Resistance Army

Kristof Titeca (University of Antwerp)

Entangled images: examining patterns of distribution of a medical photographic archive

Chimwemwe Phiri (Catholic University of Malawi)

A migration history in a plastic bag: on photographic affective archives of West African transnational migration

Ann Cassiman (University of Leuven)

Mobile photography and the question of visibility among African asylum seekers in Italy

Giovanna Santanera (Università di Milano Bicocca)

Art01 Friends with benefits? - a critical reflection on patronage and artistic agency in the visual arts

Convenors: *Katharina Greven (Iwalewaha, University of Bayreuth); Katrin Peters-Klaphake (University of Bayreuth)*

Discussant: *Nadine Siegert (Bayreuth University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Distant relatives: artists strategies and patronage practices in Angola

Suzana Sousa (ISCITE - University Institute of Lisbon)

Producing art in an industrial context: the mining industry as 'patron' in the Copperbelt

Enid Guene (University of Oxford)

Transnational art institutions in Benin: art patronage and artistic agency in times of neoliberalism

Verena Rodatus (Institute for Art History, Arts of Africa)

Art09 Micro-art: subversion and rupture in literature, visual and plastic arts

Convenors: *Barbara Fraticelli (Universidad Complutense de Madrid); Ludmila Maia (Universidade de São Paulo)*

Crystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Challenging and disrupting the conventional paradigms of filmmaking; the case of short films of the smartphone film competition in Kenya.

Shikuku Emmanuel Tsikhungu (Kenyatta University)

Deconstructing postcolonial scopic regimes: the subversion of power imaginaries in the novels of Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Sony Labou Tansi.

Gilbert Shang Ndi

Econ09 Inside a construction boom: politics, responsibility and the temporalities of urban development

Convenors: *Marco Di Nunzio (University of Birmingham); Taibat Lawanson (University of Lagos)*

50 George Square, G.01: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Housing for whom? Angola's oil-fuelled urbanization

Allan Cain (Development Workshop)

The politics of myths in practice: an analysis of (failed) Chinese development in Johannesburg

Frances Brill (UCL)

Consumed by a construction boom: land tenure regimes, speculation and dispossession in Ethiopia's urban periphery

Tom Lavers (University of Manchester); Fana Gebresenbet Erda (Institute for Peace and Security Studies)

Precarious futures: collapsed buildings and hollow promises in Nairobi

Constance Smith (University of Manchester)

Econ17 Disrupting the wage: post-work futures within and beyond Africa

Convenors: *William Monteith (Queen Mary University of London); Elizaveta Fouksman (University of Oxford)*

50 George Square, G.04: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Ordinary work: life and labour in a Ugandan marketplace

William Monteith (Queen Mary University of London)

Hustling as urban work+life: reflections from the street, the baze, and the road in Nairobi, Kenya.

T Thieme (University College London); Naomi van Stapele (University of Amsterdam); Meghan Ference (Brooklyn College, CUNY)

Rewiring the Social Contract: Digital Taxis and Economic Inclusion in Nigeria

Kate Meagher (LSE)

Stop-gap work, multiple occupations and livelihood trajectories: the complex entanglements of life, labour and work amongst young Ghanaian craftsmen

Niamh Jane Clifford Collard (SOAS, University of London)

Econ25 Mining's connective and disruptive effects on human settlement in Africa

Convenors: *Deborah Bryceson (University of Edinburgh); Kate Symons (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.02: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Coal mining and human settlement in Witbank region of South Africa

Randhir Kumar (University of Delhi)

Artisanal or industrial conflict minerals? Evidence from Eastern Congo

Marijke Verpoorten (University of Antwerp); Nik Stoop (University of Antwerp); Peter Van der Windt

Copper mining and impact on human settlement in Copperbelt province in Zambia

Tribhuwan Prasad (University of Delhi)

Econ26 The United Nations in Africa, and Africa in the UN: bureaucratic wrangling, translocal negotiations, and the politics of expertise

Convenors: *Marie Huber (Humboldt Universitaet zu Berlin); Sarah Bellows-Blakely (Freie Universität Berlin)*

50 George Square, G.05: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Between Scylla and Carybdis: the World Bank's diplomacy in revolutionary Ethiopia, c.1973-1977

Luca Puddu (University of Bologna)

The United Nations, expertise and the politics of policy change: the case of FAO and agricultural policy reform in Senegal and Tanzania

Christian Derlagen (Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation); Alban Mas Aparisi (FAO)

Fighting poverty with girl power? UNICEF and girls' rights from Nairobi, 1975 - Present

Sarah Bellows-Blakely (Freie Universität Berlin)

UNESCO's Bioethics Workshops: the individuals making global and Pan-African narratives meet.

Adeline Neron (IFRIS/IRD)

Econ29 Disrupting models? "New" global players and the politics of development in Post-Washington consensus Africa

Convenors: *Didier Péclard (University of Geneva); Antoine Kernen (University of Lausanne); Guive Khan-Mohammad (University of Geneva/University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.03: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

The Silk Roads and the security challenge in sub-saharan Africa: the timeliness of China-African relations

Julien Rajaoson (Sciences Po Grenoble UMR PACTE)

Appropriating Lusitania: how Brazil shaped Angola's "idea of state" in the late Dos Santos era (2003-2011)

Mathias Alencastro (Brazilian Center for Planning and Analysis)

The role of the Turkish NGOs in Somalia: connections or disruptions

Abdurrahim Siradag (King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals)

Env10 Rural transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa - spaces of future-making

Convenors: Peter Dannenberg (University of Cologne); Enock Sakala (University of Zambia)

Discussant: David Anderson (University of Warwick)

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Rural Angola suffers from a diversionary state

Brad Safarik (Institut des Études Politiques de Bordeaux)

Green circles in the desert: how the Sudanese state imagines the revival of its drylands

Andrea Pase (Università di Padova); Stefano Turrini (University of Padova); Marina Bertoncin (Università di Padova)

L'économie du cannabis en Casamance: de la tendance à la rationalisation des rapports sociaux à la crise du lien social

Benoît Tine (Université Assane Seck Ziguinchor)

Env15 African drylands facing change: interdisciplinary research on climate change, food insecurity, political instability [CRG Drylands] [Roundtable]

Convenors: Han van Dijk (African Studies Centre Leiden); Cyrus Samimi (University of Bayreuth)

David Hume, LG.11: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Hea05 (Dis)connecting healthcare from the bottom up: digital improvisation, creativity and disruption

Convenors: Kate Hampshire (Durham University); Simon Mariwah (University of Cape Coast); Alister Munthali (University of Malawi); Michele Castelli

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Mobile messaging as a tool for crucial maternal and child health (MCH) information delivery

Sharon Schroen; Eric Yandanbon (Savana Signatures); Abdul Rashid Imoro (Savana Signatures); Ethel Emefa Ehla (Savana Signatures)

Innovative 'informal' mhealth: how are community health nurses utilizing their mobile phones to improve healthcare delivery in Ghana?

Samuel Asiedu Owusu (University of Cape Coast); Simon Mariwah (University of Cape Coast); Albert Abane (University of Cape Coast); Kate Hampshire (Durham University); Adetayo Kasim (Durham University); Elsbeth Robson (University of Hull)

The use of mobile phones among community health workers: a case study of health surveillance assistants in Malawi

Alister Munthali (University of Malawi); Kate Hampshire (Durham University); Elita Chamdimba (Centre for Social Science); Elsbeth Robson (University of Hull); Tawonga Mwase-Vuma (Centre for Social Research, University of Malawi)

How do Health extension workers (HEWs) in Ethiopia use mobile phones to bridge healthcare gaps?

Kassahun Alemu Gelaye; Tadesse Awoke Ayele (Public Health)

His03 Alternative histories of decolonisation in Southern Africa

Convenors: Duncan Money (*University of the Free State*); Rory Pilosof (*University of the Free State*); Danelle van Zyl-Hermann (*University of Basel*)

David Hume, LG.09: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Return of the founder? L Ron Hubbard and the growth of scientology in southern Rhodesia

Rory Pilosof (University of the Free State)

The bantustans and South Africa's liberation struggle

Arianna Lissoni (University of the Witwatersrand)

'Forged in battle': the transnational origins and formation of 32 'Buffalo' Battalion, 1975-76

Lennart Bolliger (University of Oxford)

Kuyedza: African police wives' club, identity politics and Zimbabwe's struggle for independence

Brian Ngwenya (University of Basel)

His17 Connected decolonisations: networked approaches to anticolonial struggles in Africa, 1950s-80s

Convenors: George Roberts (*University of Cambridge*); James Brennan (*University of Illinois*); Ismay Milford (*Edinburgh University*)

David Hume, LG.08: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Connected decolonisation, disconnected struggles: unpacking nationalist struggles, press agitations and labour protests in the years of decolonisation and early postcolonial Nigeria

Ismail Alimi (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Rise of Nationalism in the Belgian Congo: the "Lulua Brothers" Association, 1952-1961

Kalala Ngalamulume (Bryn Mawr College)

Debates of federalism and centralism in the Congo during the turbulent 1950s

Catherine Porter (Hampton University)

A solidarity network reconsidered: the Malawi Congress Party and the rupture of African nationalist unity in Southern Rhodesia, 1961-64

Brooks Marmon (University of Edinburgh)

His20 Who belongs to the new nations? Inclusion, expulsion and xenophobia in early post-independence West Africa (1957-1973)

Convenors: Alexander Keese (*Université de Genève*); John Straussberger (*Florida Gulf Coast University*)

Discussants: Romain Tiquet, Alexander Keese (*Université de Genève*)

David Hume, LG.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Planning in Cote d'Ivoire in its early years 1960-1963

Talia Abramovich; Nurit Hashimshony-Yaffe (The Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo)

The official promises and real limitations of national planning in Liberia, 1960-1971

Cassandra Mark-Thiesen (University of Basel)

Lang06 Border crossings and identity

Convenors: *Victoria Osei-Bonsu (University of Ghana); Kwame Osei-Poku (University of Ghana)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Transcending physical boundaries: the force of ‘the call’ in Isidore Okpewho’s *Call Me by My Rightful Name*

Akua Bobson (University of Ghana)

The body as the mirror of becoming: a voyage through corporealities, geographies and mentalities in Adichie’s *Americanah* and Bugul’s *Riwan*

Marie Claire De Mattia (Universidade de Coimbra)

Tracing the trajectory of the creation of a black woman’s sexuality

Abena Karikari (University of Ghana)

Lang10 “Who do we write our research for?” Sharing reflections on decolonising engagement and access to research outputs in the field of African studies

Convenors: *Teresa Poeta (University of Edinburgh); Duduzile Ndlovu (University of the Witwatersrand)*

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Whose voice, who cares?: reflecting on a decade of participatory arts-based research with diverse migrant communities in three South African provinces.

Elsa Oliveira (University of the Witwatersrand); Joanna Vearey (Wits University)

Critical intimacy and an ethics of relationality in writing

Kershan Pancham (University of Cape Town)

Decolonisation and publishing cooperation

Stephanie Kitchen (International African Institute); Mary Jay (African Books Collective)

Réflexions critiques sur «Le livre du village sénégalais *Guelakh*» (un documentaire ethnographique audiovisuel de 70 min.)

Stephanie Boye (University of Zurich)

Law04 Scrutiny of the main transitional justice laboratory: Africa

Convenors: *Astrid Jamar (The Open University); Kerstin Carlson (University of Southern Denmark)*

50 George Square, G.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Knowledge for transitional justice: how we speak the unspeakable

Ulrike Lühe (Swisspeace/University of Basel); Briony Jones (Warwick University)

Ex-combatant participation in Sierra Leone’s TRC: a framework of engagement

Sayra van den Berg (University of Edinburgh)

Reconciliation and the Aporia of Transitional Justice

Oumar Ba (Morehouse College)

Dependency and selectivity: examining international actors’ engagement with mobile hearings to prosecute international crimes in the Eastern DRC

Bilge Sahin (School of Oriental and African Studies)

Pol16 Who are African politicians?

Convenors: *Emmanuelle Bouilly (Université Paris 1)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Political elites in Madagascar: trajectories and connections with the other elite segments

François Roubaud (IRD)

From Sahel to Asmara: shifts in the EPLF leadership and the making of a state ruling class

Paulos Asfaha (University of Geneva)

Ethiopian political elite: continuity and change

Rania Hassan (Cairo University)

Julius Maada Bio dans l'arène politique sierra léonaise: trajectoire socio-politique d'un président au destin insoupçonné

Netton Prince Tawa (Université Alassane Ouattara)

Pol21 Decolonization and pedagogy - disruptions and connections in the classroom

Convenors: *Stephanie Diepeveen (University of Cambridge); Annette LaRocco (Florida Atlantic University)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Reflections on the emerging humanistic pedagogy in an encyclopedic university - the case of the University of Ghana

Kojo Opoku Aidoo (University Of Ghana)

Decolonizing study abroad in Africa

Laura Seay (Colby College)

Lost in translation? Revisiting decolonization project in Nigerian education

Oluwaseun Afolabi (IFRA-Nigeria/ University of Ibadan)

Decoloniality and intersectionality in the South African student protests

Antje Daniel (University of Vienna)

Pol25 Urban governments coping with the New Urban Agenda: connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Monique Bertrand (Institut de Recherche pour le Développement); Berenice Bon (IRD)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Bringing the global to the local: interactions between local, regional and national levels for the implementation of the new urban agenda and the sustainable development goals

David Simon (Royal Holloway, University of London); Sylvia Croese (University of Cape Town); Sandra Valencia (Chalmers University of Technology); Michael Oloko (Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and technology)

UN-Habitat in Kenya. Assessing the position and the role of an international organization in urban development

Berenice Bon (IRD)

Africa's state and society relations in urban climate change management: exploring experiences in Lagos and Johannesburg

Temitayo Odeyemi (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Complexity of rationalities - does the new urban agenda support or challenge urbanizing Africa?

Alexander Jachnow (IHS)

Pol27 Playing to the crowd: performance and the politics of campaign rallies

Convenors: *Nicole Beardsworth (University of York); Gabrielle Lynch (University of Warwick)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

"He is now one of us". Co-ethnicity by endorsement and the symbolic conferral of leadership during election campaigns in Africa

Elena Gadjanova (University of Exeter)

Persuading partisans or courting 'co-ethnics': the UPND's 2015 & 2016 campaigns in Zambia

Nicole Beardsworth (University of York)

"A show of numbers": campaign rallies and performing elite alliance-building in Kenya

Hannah Waddilove (University of Warwick)

Preying on emotions: ZANU-PF Bigwig rallies in the 2008 and 2013 Harmonised Elections in Zimbabwe

McDonald Lewanika (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Pol42 New frontiers of political economy in Southern Africa

Convenors: *Helena Perez Nino (University of Cambridge); Christopher Cramer (SOAS); Sara Dorman (University of Edinburgh)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Engineering de-industrialisation: the post-apartheid restructuring of South Africa's steel and engineering sectors

Nimrod Zalk (Department of Trade and Industry)

The political economy of financial sector development in resource-dependent autocracies: a case study of Angola

Rebecca Engebretsen (ETH Zurich)

De Beers and diamond beneficiation in Botswana: a neo-Gramscian perspective

Kebapetse Lotshwao (University of Botswana)

The political economy of industrial policy in Namibia

Christopher Hope (University of Cambridge)

Rel08 Religious organizations as moral agents in urban Africa

Convenors: *Marloes Janson (SOAS, University of London); Hansjörg Dilger (Freie Universität Berlin); Felician Tungaraza (University of Dar es Salaam)*

Discussant: *Abdulkader Tayob (University of Cape Town)*

Crystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Religious networks, connectivity and development in Luanda

Natalia Zawiejska (Jagiellonian University)

“Be better educated” practices of moral learning among female students at Gülen Movement Schools in Dar es Salaam

Kristina Mashimi (Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Violence against women as a moral issue: faith based interventions in addressing the morality of violence against women in Cape Town

Fungai Chirongoma (University of Cape Town)

The role of faith based organizations’ health care service on morality in urban Dar es Salaam: a case of African Muslim agency and Efatha Ministry

Mussa Muhoja (University of Dar es Salaam)

Soc02 New surplus populations in Africa: ruptures and continuities in rural transitions

Convenors: *Michela Marcatelli (Stellenbosch University); Lerato Thakholi (Wageningen University and Research)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Disciplinary diversification in Karamoja: the case of charcoal

Matteo Caravani

Surplus populations in the Northern Cape Karoo, South Africa

Michela Marcatelli (Stellenbosch University)

Resettlement and the production of surplus populations in Mozambique

Nikkie Wiegink (Utrecht University); Angela Kronenburg García (UCLouvain)

Soc11 Pastoralists’ formal and non formal education, between preservation of cultural heritage and needs for opening up to a globalized world

Convenors: *Nathalie Bonini (University of Tours); Ester Botta Sompore (Université Kofi Annan de Guinée)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Trends in scientific and developmental research on pastoralists’ education

Ester Botta Sompore (Université Kofi Annan de Guinée)

Education for pastoralists or Pastoralist Education? Why it is crucial to overcome cultural bias in the drylands of Eastern Africa

Immo Eulenberger (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Choices of ways to educate children in mitigating uncertainties among Fulani herders in the department of Ouangolodougou a northern Côte d’Ivoire

Doua Bandhé Prisca Mori (University of Basel)

The societal challenge of schooling girls from East African pastoralists: confronting discourses and practices

Nathalie Bonini (University of Tours)

17:55-19:25

The life and scholarship of Pius Adesanmi, *David Hume, Lecture Room C*

19:00-21:00

Concert - Ha Orchestra, *St. Cecilia's Hall*

20:00-21:45

Africa in Motion Film Festival presents: Rafiki (83'), *50 George Square, G.03*

FRIDAY 14TH JUNE

07:00-08:00

Running tour of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

08:00-14:30

Registration desk open, *McEwan Hall entrance*

08:45-10:15

Panel session 9

Anth01 Multiple African anthropocenes: universal concepts, local manifestations

Convenors: *Tilman Musch (University of Bayreuth); Dida Badi (University of Bayreuth)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Local anthropocenes on the margin of the Central Sahara in Niger. The impact of traditional metallurgy on the woody environment

Sani Ibrahim (FLSH/UAM)

Tasting the Anthropocene: flavour, desire, and the reassembling of ecology in the forests of north east Madagascar

Fiacha O'Dowda (University College London)

Aboriginal use of GPS to secure vital natural resources in forest concessions and natural parks in Congo

Norbert GAMI (Wildlife Conservation Society Congo)

Postdomesticity in Somaliland? A post-anthropocentric inquiry into 'anthropocene' transformations of human-camel relations

Raphael Schwere (University of Zurich)

Anth15 Cryptopolitics: exposure, concealment, and digital media

Convenors: *Katrien Pype (KU Leuven University); Victoria Bernal (University of California (UCLA));*

Daivi Rodima-Taylor (Boston University)

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The local crypto-politics of an Islamist insurgency: Al Shabaab and conspiracy theorisation in transnational digital space

Peter Chonka (King's College London)

Nairobi's digital death-worlds and the geo-corpographies of extra-judicial killings

Duncan Omanga (Moi University)

Double-dealing dissent: the corporate-state & cryptopolitics in Kenya

Emma Park (New School for Social Research); Kevin Donovan (University of Edinburgh)

The power to conceal in an age of social media

Simon Turner (Copenhagen University)

Anth16 Contesting legitimacy in Africa: accountability, transparency and responsibility

Convenors: *Gerhard Anders (University of Edinburgh); Erik Bähre (Universiteit Leiden)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Grand corruption and law enforcement in Malawi: questions of accountability and morality

Gerhard Anders (University of Edinburgh)

How to rob a country and get away with it: Kenya's Goldenberg Fraud, 1991-2019

David Anderson (University of Warwick)

The myth of the bottom-up? Analysing police oversight mechanisms in Kenya

Tessa Diphoorn (Utrecht University)

The legitimacy of finance: emerging insurance markets in South Africa

Erik Bähre (Universiteit Leiden)

Anth20 Pan African identities in regards to aesthetic phenomena

Convenors: *Aurore Vermeylen (UCL); Basile Koechlin (Royal Museum for Central Africa); Adam Rodgers Johns (SOAS, University of London)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

"Marxism was big at that time" - Pan-African aesthetics and Western performance cultures

Lena Dallywater (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography)

Disrupting Pan-Africanism: new technologies and the fragmentation of Nigerian film circulation across Africa and the diaspora

Alessandro Jedlowski (Free University of Brussels)

Connections and disruptions: (re)definition and (mis)representation of African hybrid identity in nollywood

Charles Okwuowulu (Alex Ekwueme Federal University, Ndufu Aliko Ikwo)

Lagos to London: Africa's digital urbanities in sounds, songs and sites

Ajibola Adigun (University of KwaZulu-Natal)

Anth30 Business at work: new ethnographies of private sector dynamics in Africa

Convenors: Jose-Maria Munoz (*University of Edinburgh*); Thomas Bierschenk (*Johannes Gutenberg-Universität*)

Discussant: Peter Little (*Emory University*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Bricolage and informal businesses: young entrepreneurs in the mobile telephony sector in Accra, Ghana

Robert Lawrence Afutu-Kotey (*University of Ghana*); Katherine Gough (*Loughborough University*)

Entrepreneurs, état et projets au coeur de la lutte pour l'accès aux marchés économiques

Agnès Badou (*LASDEL/UAC*); Thomas Bierschenk (*Johannes Gutenberg-Universität*)

Entrepreneurship in Nigerian creative industries: a case study

Alexander Bud (*University of Edinburgh*)

Business and power in Kenyan capitalism

Lara Petersen (*University of Mainz*)

Anth33 Intimate relationships, marriage, and social change in southern Africa

Convenors: Koreen Reece (*University of Edinburgh*); Kim Molenaar (*Leiden University*); Senzokuhle Doreen Setume (*University of Botswana*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Economies of intimacy: jealousy in a post-polygynous world

Flora Botelho (*Aarhus University*)

Beyond bluff, intimacy and trust in Ivoirian marital relations

Julie Dénommée (*Université de Montréal*)

What is love? Competing norms of intimacy in interracial couples in Zanzibar

Altaïr Despres (*University of Chicago*)

Intimate relationships and social change: non-marital cohabitation in Molepolole, Botswana

Senzokuhle Doreen Setume (*University of Botswana*)

Anth51 Kinship ties and networks on the move: strategies for mobility

Convenors: Francesca Declich (*Università di Urbino 'Carlo Bo'/Stanford University*)

Discussant: Aurora Massa (*University of Trento*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The unpredictable dynamics of kinship: West African migrants in Europe and their struggle for survival

Apostolos Andrikopoulos (*University of Amsterdam*)

The effects of traditional child fostering on the fostered child in translocal networks in Burkina Faso

Hannah Niedenführ (*University of Osnabrück*)

Teenagers relationships on the move: the transnational and transrelational experiences of families among “unaccompanied foreign minors” in Rabat

Giulia Consoli (University of Bologna)

Adolescent migrants’ educational dreams: gendered forms of relatedness

Dorte Thorsen (University of Sussex)

Art04 Yorùbá culture and music as connections, identity formation and disruptions among African Americans

Convenors: *Albert Oikelome (University of Lagos); Olusegun Stephen Titus (Obafemi Awolowo University); Olupemi Oludare (University of Lagos)*

Chairs: *Omotayo Oloruntoba-Oju (Adekunle Ajasin University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Music and culture as identity connections and formation: a study of kinship and gender stereotyping in Yoruba music in Nigeria and the diaspora

Olupemi Oludare (University of Lagos)

“The sea washes forwards, backwards”: continuities and disruptions in Afro-Cuban and Afro-Caribbean festival dramas

Omotayo Oloruntoba-Oju (Adekunle Ajasin University)

‘American Visa’: A Yorùbá socio-cultural music composition that exemplifies cross-cultural linkages

Grace Talabi (Stellenbosch University)

Connections, identity formation and disruptions-a study of selected groups among African Americans

Albert Oikelome (University of Lagos)

Art11 Reconnecting African art and artefacts

Convenors: *David Gordon (Bowdoin College); Lawrence Dritsas (University of Edinburgh)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Circulating texts & textiles: encounters with historical Akan culture in British Museum collections

Allison Martino (Bowdoin College)

Power, value, and status in late nineteenth-century eastern Angolan exchanges: the Lunda and Chokwe art trade

David Gordon (Bowdoin College)

“Conquest is a scientific issue” (Edoardo Zavattari, biologist, 1883-1972). For a history of acquisitions and collections from the colonies in the Italian museums

Beatrice Falcucci (University of Florence)

Econ07 Towards new hegemonies? The role of new actors in African development cooperation

Convenors: *Mario Zamponi (University of Bologna)*

Discussant: *Davide Chinigo’ (Stellenbosch University)*

50 George Square, G.05: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Disrupting development: new power structures for cooperation

Tricia Williams (Mastercard Foundation)

Baltic states in Africa: North-South, South-South or what?

Mante Makauskaite (AfriKo); Jevgenija Kovaliova (AfriKo); Lukas Ivanauskas (AfriKo - Africa Research and Consultancy Centre)

What are we seeing when looking at China in Africa? An analysis of perspectives on China in Africa in the academic literature

Jin Ding (University of Basel); Manfred Max Bergman; Christoph Ratz; Lena Berger

Humanising industrialisation? Japanese productivity methods, Ethiopian factories and the changing face of foreign aid

Elsje Fourie (University of Maastricht)

Econ10 Africa's enchantment with large-scale infrastructure projects - imperial aspirations re- or undone?

Convenors: *Charis Enns (University of Sheffield); Jan Bachmann (University of Gothenburg)*

50 George Square, G.03: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Transport corridors and 'frontier' transformation: exploring the changing perceptions of northern Kenya in the wake of the LAPSET transport corridor project

Benard Musembi Kilaka (University of Gothenburg); Jan Bachmann (University of Gothenburg)

Infrastructural empire in Congo: its heyday and contemporary manifestations

Peer Schouten (Danish Institute for International Studies)

Shock of the old: rail, the future and the historical imagination in Nigeria

Olly Owen (Oxford University)

Railways as critical infrastructure in fostering urban and economic development. The case of the Chemin de Fer Djibouto-Éthiopien and the new Ethio-Djibouti railway in Dire Dawa (Ethiopia).

Matteo Gianotti (Politecnico di Torino)

Econ23 "Land grabbing" and political economy of investments in export horticulture in Africa

Convenors: *Tobias Haller (University of Bern)*

Chairs: Rama Dieng (University of Edinburgh)

50 George Square, G.02: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

Labour dimensions of FDI in the Senegalese Export Horticulture

Rama Dieng (University of Edinburgh)

The drama of the grabbed commons: CSR as anti-politics machines and local responses

Tobias Haller (University of Bern); Jean-David Gerber (University of Bern)

Histories of land: distribution politics and manifestation of conflicts in Jos Plateau, Nigeria

Onyekachi Nnabuihe (Caleb University)

Econ27 **Changing structural conditions in the periphery: African connections and disruptions within the global economy (towards Samir Amin's festschrift)**

Convenors: *Ushewedu Kufakurinani (University of Zimbabwe); Maria Dyveke Styve (University of Bergen); Ingrid Harvold Kvangraven (University of York)*

50 George Square, G.04: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

'Unilateral adjustment and dependency syndrome' sino-africa trade relations; the case of Angola

Petronella Munhenzva (University of Zimbabwe)

Sino - Zimbabwe relations: testing Samir Amin's thesis on international capitalism

Ushewedu Kufakurinani (University of Zimbabwe)

Placing the "New Regionalism Approach (NRA)" within the global economy: beyond Amin's contribution

Pedriye Mutlu (Istanbul University)

Env04 **Spatial theory and African urban studies**

Convenors: *Ato Quayson (New York University)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Committing nuisance in colonial Gold Coast: the problem of waste as "unowned property"

Sarah Balakrishnan (Harvard University)

Nafasi: the space as conceptualized by mapapasi (Zanzibar Town)

Irene Brunotti (University of Leipzig)

From teja to town: the shift to urban centralization in the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast

Domenico Cristofaro (Università degli Studi di Bologna)

Waterfront development revisited. Contesting theoretical perspectives based on research in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire

Irit Eguavoen (University of Bonn)

Env07 **New trends, patterns and dynamics of conflict in Africa: exploring the rise in conflicts between farmers and pastoralists**

Convenors: *Olayinka Ajala (University of York); Ced Hesse (International Institute for Environment & Development); Eghosa Osa Ekhaton (University of Chester)*

Discussants: *Camilla Toulmin (IIED); Saverio Kratli (IUAES Commission on Nomadic Peoples)*

David Hume, LG.11: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Discourses of exclusion, victimisation and dispossession: the Ghanaian state's responses to farmer-herder insecurities

Kwesi Aning (KAIPCT); Festus Kofi Aubyn (Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre)

Unpacking the changing dynamics of conflicts between farmers and pastoralists in Nigeria

Patience Adzande (Benue State University)

Throwing oil on the fire, Ila Touba highway did it: words of peasants and transhumant herders

Abdoulaye Diagne (Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar); Valdiodio Ndiaye (Université de Dakar)

At the flashpoint between climate change, resource commercialisation and local low-key conflicts: the impacts of forced economic upgrading on local level conflicts around Lake Naivasha

Julia Renner (University Koblenz-Landau)

Hea08 Disrupted minds: precarity, politics and psychiatry in Africa

Convenors: *David Bukusi (University of Amsterdam); Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

Madness and the moral and political economies of German south west

Mattia Fumanti (University of St Andrews)

Precarity, politics and psychiatry in a town in Kenya: What does it show? What is obscured?

David Bukusi (University of Amsterdam)

Virtuous, virtuoso and virtual subjectivities in traumatic storytelling among victims of Apartheid-era political violence

Christopher Colvin (University of Cape Town)

The knife's edge: masculinity and madness in eastern Africa

Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam); Danya Fast (University of British Columbia); David Bukusi (University of Amsterdam)

His02 Storytelling and social order in Africa

Convenors: *Dan Hodgkinson (University of Oxford); Jocelyn Alexander (University of Oxford)*

David Hume, LG.10: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Achieving the Senegalese dream: transnational narratives in Dakar and New York City

Omolayo Ojo (School of Oriental & African Studies)

Broken journeys: ZAPU soldiers' stories of war inside a Rhodesian prison

Jocelyn Alexander (University of Oxford)

John Garang's ghost: telling transnational stories of a past and possible 'New Sudan'

Danielle Del Vicario (University of Oxford)

Paying respect or playing to the gallery? Truth, justice, and performative politics in the commission of inquiry into Zimbabwe's post-election violence of 1 August 2018

Susanne Verheul

His13 Transport and travel - connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Dmitri Van den Bersselaar (Universität Leipzig); Baz Lecocq (Humboldt University of Berlin)*

David Hume, LG.09: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

«Laissez le temps au temps»: on the origins and circulation of «baleinières» on Congo's waterways

Peter Lambertz (DHIP-CREPOS, Dakar)

Slaves, fish, and oil: how shipping has connected 'Ghana' through the oceans, 1658-2018

Annette Skovsted Hansen (Aarhus University)

Hunting the Iron Horse: disruption of French infrastructure and social organisation in colonial Côte d'Ivoire

David Drengk (Technische Universität Darmstadt)

Matatu public space and social disruption

Miriam Musonye (University of Nairobi)

His16 Shaping hearts and minds: African elites' training from the colonial era to the present

Convenors: *Anton Tarradellas (Université de Genève); Paulos Asfaha (University of Geneva)*

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Between the Mission and the Colonial State: canton and village chiefs in the Lower Casamance region of Senegal during the French colonization

Eric Garcia-Moral (University Pompeu Fabra)

Burundian, Congolese and Rwandan in Brussels city after WWII. Cultivated immigrants in (de-) colonial context

Romain Landmeters (UCLouvain Saint-Louis - Bruxelles)

China's training to African officials: soft power, public good or mutual learning?

Jinyan Zhou (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)

Making "modernizing elites": decolonization, development and African students' training in the US (1950-1990)

Anton Tarradellas (Université de Genève)

His22 What remains of labour: the changing and unchanging working realms of African societies

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Popular artisans: the role of personal networks in artisan organisation in Freetown, 1884-1900

Felix Kram (African Studies Centre Leiden)

What work counts? Understanding and classifying Zambia's labour force, c. 1900 to the present

Duncan Money (University of the Free State)

Labour and decolonisation: gold mineworkers in Ghana, 1950-1972

David Damtar (University of Oxford)

Women and the nature of work: mineworkers' wives in Katanga, c.1950-c.2000

Rachel Taylor (University of Oxford)

Lang01 Connections and disruptions: a sociolinguistic perspective

Convenors: *Bert van Pinxteren (Leiden University); Maarten Mous (Leiden University); Elise Solange Bagamboula (INALCO (PLIDAM))*

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African intellect - key to development

Bert van Pinxteren (Leiden University)

Semilingualism, colonial disruptions and language policy in the African context

Taiwo Olorunjoba-Oju (University of Ilorin)

Going back to the roots: re-branding of indigenous languages in Kenya

Ann Hildah Gatakaa Kinyua (Chuka University); Fridah Erastus (Kenyatta University)

Lang03 Literary activism in twenty-first century Africa: networks, commons and publics

Convenors: *Madhu Krishnan (University of Bristol); Kate Wallis (University of Exeter)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Self-funding and crowdfunding: owning poetry performances in Dar es Salaam

Nikitta Adjirakor (University of Bayreuth)

Decolonizing the canon: lingua franca spoken word movement and the transformation of South African poetry institutions

Susanna Sacks (Northwestern University)

Walk the talk: a preliminary study on publishers and the creation of the new reading markets

Zamda Ramadhani Geuza (University of Dar es Salaam)

Tranisioning from oral to a written culture: the impact of Hargeysa International Book Fair

Jama Jama Musse (Redsea Cultural Foundation)

Law06 Legal bureaucracies: connection and disruption in and beyond the state

Convenors: *Maxim Bolt (University of Birmingham); George Karekwaivanane (University of Edinburgh); Jessica Johnson (University of Birmingham)*

50 George Square, G.06: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

The law at work: regulating employment in Zambia

Emma Lochery (University of Liège)

Engaging Freetown's court barrays: a synthetic orientation towards the State

Simeon Koroma (University of Edinburgh)

Lawyers, reluctant radicalism, and the Zimbabwean political crisis 2000-2013

George Karekwaivanane (University of Edinburgh)

Complicit bureaucrats and the legacies of the law: the expert work of making an inheritance system in urban South Africa

Maxim Bolt (University of Birmingham)

Pol01 Studying China-Africa: new themes, new research trends, old problems

Convenors: *Ian Taylor (University of St Andrews); Dominik Kosiński (University of Wrocław)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Catching pace with sino-African engagement: the issues of language, trust and access in fieldwork methodology

Elisa Gambino (University of Edinburgh)

Geographies of the (extra)ordinary: urban change and narratives of difference along a ‘Chinese’ street in suburban Johannesburg

Romain Dittgen (University of the Witwatersrand); Gerald Chungu (University Of The Witwatersrand)

Assessing China’s role in Africa’s sovereign debt crisis

George Lwanda (UNDP)

Pol13 Women’s voices in politics and sexuality in Africa

Convenors: *Larissa Kojoué (SESSTIM Marseille); Hannah Muzee (Pan African University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Inequality in access to and consumption of educational opportunities: implications for Ugandan women legislators

Hannah Muzee (Pan African University); Joyce Endeley (University of Buea)

Women politicians’ media visibility in Ghana and Nigeria: disrupting the tradition?

Sally Osei-Appiah (University of Leeds)

Higher educational attainment as a connector to women’s political involvement and a disruptor to traditional sexual identity in Nigerian society

Perpetua Ezeji (Alvan Ikoku Federal College of Education)

Pol14 Regime change, democratic experiments and trends in succession politics in Africa

Convenors: *Fidelis Etah Ewane (EU Business School Munich); Samsondeen Ajagbe (Catholic University of Applied Sciences Freiburg)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Governability, stability and legitimacy: benign effects of party dominance system in the South African emerging democracy to transform the society

Ainara Mancebo (UNED University)

Oral literature, liberty and political change in Africa: the case of Cameroon

Sone Enongene (Walter Sisulu University)

Regime change and democratic experiment in Cameroon

Danielle Minteu Kadje (University of Yaounde 2-Annex of Bertoua)

Sit-tightism in Africa: an expository analysis

Severus Ifeanyi Odoziobodo (Enugu State University of Science and Technology); Stephen Ogbodo (Enugu State University of Science and Technology)

Pol26 Democratic and autocratic disruptions

Convenors: *Céline Thiriot (Sciences Po Bordeaux); Augustin Loada (Université Ouaga 2)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

Reclaiming transition to analyse political change in Africa

Ingrid Samset (Leiden University)

Limited and unlimited demands: how the geography of protest dictates regime strategies of accommodation

Andrea Carboni (University of Sussex); Daniel Wigmore-Shepherd (University of Sussex)

Crystallizations of regime change. Disruptive events and political transformations in Guinea and Tunisia

Joschka Philipps (Swisspeace & Centre for African Studies Basel)

Reinventing political order by renewal of ruling elites in Africa: looking for the weight of civil society in electoral process in Senegal and Cameroon

Claude Abé (Catholic University of Central Africa)

Rel04 Gathering and separating in the name of god? Instrumentalization of religious rights in contemporary Africa

Convenors: *Anthony Okeregbe (University of Lagos)*

Chairs: *Muyiwa Falaiye (University of Lagos)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The Hijab as placard: a commonsense evaluation of an instrumentalized religious right in south-western Nigeria

Anthony Okeregbe (University of Lagos)

An examination of instrumentalization of religious liberty and the rule of law in African cultures through the harm principle

Modestus Onyeaghalaji (University of Lagos); Friday Ndubuisi (University of Lagos)

Dietary habits within the limits of faith: instrumentalizing religion as a boundary marking phenomenon

Peter Oni (University of Lagos); Moses Gbadebo (University of Lagos)

Ifa and Christianity as double-edged sword: instrumentalising faith in Isidore Okpewho's Call Me By My Rightful Name and Wole Soyinka's Samarkand and Other Markets I Have Known

Christopher Anyokwu (University of Lagos)

Soc06 It is not about housing (only)! affordable housing policies and the resettlement of informal settlements

Convenors: *Raffael Beier (Ruhr-University Bochum); Corentin Chanet (Université Libre de Bruxelles)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

(Re)settlement spaces of Maputo, Mozambique: between habitat and the inhabit

Sílvia Jorge (Research Centre of Architecture, UTL); Vanessa Melo (School of Architecture, University of Lisbon)

Housing for the people, housing for the needy

William Freund (University of KwaZulu/Natal)

Narratives of home and Neighbourhood: exploring non-linear processes between informal and formal housing in South Africa

Sogendren Moodley (Durban University of Technology); Tamlynn Fleetwood (Durban University of Technology)

"From the pavement to another shack": the case study of the resettlement of three squatter families in Cape Town

Daria Zelenova (School of History, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow)

Soc07 Disruptions in primary school education in Africa

Convenors: *Valérie Golaz (INED / LPED); Christian Kakuba (Makerere University)*

Discussant: *Marc Pilon (Institut de recherche pour le développement)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Disruptions in primary school education in Guinea-Bissau

Maria Antonia Barreto (IPL/CEA-IUL); Clara Carvalho (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)

Girls' education and education quality

Halimatou Hima Moussa Dioula (University of Cambridge)

Disruptions in primary school education in Africa: a case study of the implementation of Universal Primary Education (UPE) programme in Nigeria

Philip Egbule (College Of Education)

Children who have never attended school in Uganda: is it a question of service provision?

Christian Kakuba (Makerere University); Valérie Golaz (INED / LPED)

10:15-10:45

Refreshments, *McEwan Hall, Potterow Building, Appleton Tower Concourse, the foyer of the David Hume Tower*

10:15-14:30

Book exhibit, *Appleton Tower, McEwan Hall, the Dome (Potterow)*

10:30-12:30

Black History Walking tours of Edinburgh, *Outside McEwan Hall*

10:45-12:15

Panel session 10

Anth01 Multiple African anthropocenes: universal concepts, local manifestations

Convenors: *Tilman Musch (University of Bayreuth); Dida Badi (University of Bayreuth)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

On hybrid human-animal connections and spatial disruptions. The example of the Central Saharan Addax

Tilman Musch (University of Bayreuth)

The Anthropocene as seen from the Central African Copperbelt: an environmental history perspective

Iva Peša (University of Oxford)

Sustainable economy: agricultural development policies and anthropogenic factors in tropical Africa

Taiwo Olaiya (Obafemi Awolowo University); Ayinde Julius Olatunde (Obafemi Awolowo University); Zacchaeus Alayinde (Obafemi Awolowo University); Oladele Akinwole (Babcock University)

An integrated approach to city development, air quality management and liveability in Nairobi
Marie Thynell (Peace and Development)

Anth15 Cryptopolitics: exposure, concealment, and digital media

Convenors: *Katrien Pype (KU Leuven University); Victoria Bernal (University of California (UCLA)); Daivi Rodima-Taylor (Boston University)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 1: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This Dictatorship is a joke: Eritrean politics as tragicomedy

Victoria Bernal (University of California (UCLA))

The “Muslim Mali” Game: revisiting the religious-security-post-colonial nexus in the Malian popular culture

Marie Deridder (University of Louvain); Olivier Servais (University of Louvain)

Urban masculinities in digital Kinshasa. Gendering media ideologies.

Katrien Pype (KU Leuven University)

Anth16 Contesting legitimacy in Africa: accountability, transparency and responsibility

Convenors: *Gerhard Anders (University of Edinburgh); Erik Bähre (Universiteit Leiden)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 3: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Unethical sales behavior in Nigerian commercial bank

Samuel Osifo (University of Benin); Emmanuel Arakpogun (Northumbria University)

Hybridity or struggle? Legitimate representation and everyday politics at the local level in Zambia

Alastair Fraser (SOAS)

Anth20 Pan African identities in regards to aesthetic phenomena

Convenors: *Aurore Vermeylen (UCL); Basile Koechlin (Royal Museum for Central Africa); Adam Rodgers Johns (SOAS, University of London)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 2: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The aesthetics of architecture and Pan-Africanism: the politics of collective identity formation

Daniel Gebrie (SOAS, University of London)

Waxprint as a Pan-African fabric? Fashion statements from Dakar and Paris

Kristin Kastner (LMU/Munich University)

Trending barkcloth: between indigenous knowledge, global markets and national politics

Fiona Siegenthaler (University of Basel/University of Johannesburg)

Anth30 Business at work: new ethnographies of private sector dynamics in Africa

Convenors: *Jose-Maria Munoz (University of Edinburgh); Thomas Bierschenk (Johannes Gutenberg-Universität)*

Discussant: *Peter Little (Emory University)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.05: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Capital brokers. HR managers in foreign mining companies, D.R.Congo

Benjamin Rubbers (Université de Liège)

Business strategies among oil marketers in Ghana's downstream petroleum industry

Monica Skaten (Western Norway University of Applied Sciences)

Pure water: infrastructural deficiency, state complicity, and entrepreneurial citizenship in Nigeria

Daniel Smith (Brown University)

Founding a business in the absence of employment - on ups and downs in life- and business trajectories

Maike Voigt (University of Bayreuth)

Anth33 Intimate relationships, marriage, and social change in southern Africa

Convenors: *Koreen Reece (University of Edinburgh); Kim Molenaar (Leiden University); Senzokuhle Doreen Setume (University of Botswana)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Conflicting understandings of youth sexualities: voices from Zambian youths.

Agness Mumba-Wilkins (University of Sussex)

Women, space and power: understanding the dynamics of Ukuthwala (bride abduction) in South Africa

Thatshisiwe Ndlovu (Public Affairs Research Institute)

Uncertain rituals: weddings and social change in Botswana

Koreen Reece (University of Edinburgh)

Intimate anxieties. Fears and expectations in Namibian middle class marriages

Julia Pauli (Universität Hamburg)

Anth51 Kinship ties and networks on the move: strategies for mobility

Convenors: *Francesca Declich (Università di Urbino 'Carlo Bo'/Stanford University)*

Discussant: *Aurora Massa (University of Trento)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

When friends are kinsmen: the role of friendship ties in chain migration from Ghana to Libya and its implications for the concept of kinship in migration studies

Akosua Darkwah (University of Ghana)

New forms of relatedness in the life of Ethiopian female domestic workers

Silvia Cirillo (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)

Lubricating mobility: role of kinship in migration among women in Southern Africa

Emelder M Tagutanazvo (University of Zimbabwe); Vupenyu Dzingirai (Univ of Zimbabwe)

Urban refugees in Kampala, Uganda: demographic characteristics, migration patterns and the role of kinship networks in destination selection

Francis Anyanzu (University of the Witwatersrand); Nicole De Wet (Wits University)

Art04 Yorùbá culture and music as connections, identity formation and disruptions among African Americans

Convenors: *Albert Oikelome (University of Lagos); Olusegun Stephen Titus (Obafemi Awolowo University); Olupemi Oludare (University of Lagos)*

Chairs: *Omotayo Oloruntoba-Oju (Adekunle Ajasin University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Beneficial or detrimental; a retrospective overview of the effect of transatlantic slave trade on Yoruba Popular Music

Adebayo Ogunyemi (Mountain Top University)

Singing our song in a strange land

Adeoluwa Okunade (University of Port Harcourt)

Art11 Reconnecting African art and artefacts

Convenors: *David Gordon (Bowdoin College); Lawrence Dritsas (University of Edinburgh)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The nature of evidence: what early-colonial-era field-based documentation from the Frobenius-Institut conceals and reveals

Susan Elizabeth Gagliardi (Emory University)

‘Regions beyond’: missionary connections and collections (1907-1916)

Sarah Worden (National Museums Scotland)

Objects acquisition, circuits of power and authority: the Ibadan example.

Kolawole Adekola (University of Ibadan); Olusegun Opadeji (University of Ibadan)

Collecting art and artifacts in Angola: objects, colonialism, and the ethnology museum of Portugal

Sonia Silva (Skidmore College)

Econ01 Non-state investments in natural resources extraction from Asian entrepreneurs in Sub-Saharan Africa: assessing their transformative and their disruptive effects at the local level

Convenors: *Gabriel Tati (University of the Western Cape)*

50 George Square, G.02: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

The transformative and disruptive effects of illegal gold panning on Bocanda-Côte d’Ivoire area

Anne Marilyse Kouadio (Ecole Normale Supérieure D’abidjan); Kouassi Paul Anoh; Koffi Claude M’Bra (Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny)

Chinese investment: disruptions and conflicts over mining exploitation in Angoche-Mozambique

Michael Godet Sambo (Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Económicos)

Land investment, environmental degradation and conflicts between actors: example of the Asian company “Olam” in Gabon

Annie Beka Beka (Ecole Normale Supérieure)

Environmentally destructive connections of local fisheries with the Asian markets: shark fishing practices in the coastal zone of Congo Brazzaville

Nathaniel Larrey (University of the Western Cape)

Econ07 Towards new hegemonies? The role of new actors in African development cooperation

Convenors: *Mario Zamponi (University of Bologna)*

Discussant: *Davide Chinigo' (Stellenbosch University)*

50 George Square, G.05: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

What is global Saemaul Undog in Africa? : the case of its myth and reality in Rwanda

Joonhwa Cho (SOAS, University of London)

Locating South-South Cooperation in the history of development practice and its impact in projects' processes: the cotton sector of Benin as case study

Alvaro Moreira (University of Sussex)

Impact investment in post-colonial South Africa: risks of increasing financial investments for addressing socio-economic inequalities

Vrinda Chopra (University of Cape Town)

Econ10 Africa's enchantment with large-scale infrastructure projects - imperial aspirations re- or undone?

Convenors: *Charis Enns (University of Sheffield); Jan Bachmann (University of Gothenburg)*

50 George Square, G.03: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Imperial remains and imperial invitations: theorizing racialized disposability within the infrastructure(s) of African cities

Wangui Kimari (University of Cape Town); Henrik Ernstson (The University of Manchester)

The politics of hydraulic infrastructure in Ethiopia's Blue Nile Basin - from imperial dreams to (im-)possible dams?

Kristin Fedeler (University of Edinburgh)

Large-scale land acquisition under the hegemony of global capitalism: a trojan of connection or disruption?

Oluwafemi Olajide (University of Auckland)

Resignifying Ethiopia's place in the world: the expansion of Bole International Airport

Joanne Tomkinson (SOAS, University of London)

Env04 Spatial theory and African urban studies

Convenors: *Ato Quayson (New York University)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Writing the world from an African metropolis: thinking with the elusive Indian Ocean

Zoë Goodman (SOAS, University of London)

Addis Ababa's 'jazzy life' or: How Addis Ababa's urban space might contribute to a re-interpretation of urban resilience

Nicole Baron (Bauhaus-Universität Weimar)

A contemporary urban dynamic in face of a twentieth-century theory: to what extent can e-waste recycling activities in Accra be analyzed by the theory of the urban economy circuits?

Kaue Lopes dos Santos (University of Sao Paulo)

Understanding the elephant in the room in African cities: power and political configurations in waste management system in Lusaka City (Zambia)

Gilbert Siame (University of Zambia)

Env07 New trends, patterns and dynamics of conflict in Africa: exploring the rise in conflicts between farmers and pastoralists

Convenors: *Olayinka Ajala (University of York); Ced Hesse (International Institute for Environment & Development); Eghosa Osa Ekhaton (University of Chester)*

Discussants: *Camilla Toulmin (IIED); Saverio Kratli (IUAES Commission on Nomadic Peoples)*

David Hume, LG.11: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Neo-pastoralism and the trend in violence in the Sahel and Sub-Saharan Africa

Olayinka Ajala (University of York)

In search of greener pastures: exploring the political economy of nomadic pastoralism and conflict in the pastoral corridors of Nigeria

Iwebunor Okwechime (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Sedentary farmers-nomadic herders' conflict in Nigeria: emerging narratives and implications for peace agenda

Ufem Maurice Ogbonnaya (National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies)

Indigenous people & property rights in Nigeria: how should the Leviathan resolve farmers and herdsman clashes?

Chidebe Matthew Nwankwo

Hea10 Population control reloaded: the anti-politics of the family planning enterprise

Convenors: *Sonja Merten (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute); Joelle Schwarz (University of Lausanne)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

Young people's perceptions of family planning in a complex and fragile setting

Selina Felber (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute); Sonja Merten (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute)

Family planning between emotions and economy: how young people navigate between population control, economic realities, and gendered intimacies

Sonja Merten (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute)

Demographic governmentality in a fragile and population dense context: political discourse and local reproductive practices in Burundi

Joelle Schwarz (University of Lausanne)

His02 Storytelling and social order in Africa

Convenors: *Dan Hodgkinson (University of Oxford); Jocelyn Alexander (University of Oxford)*

David Hume, LG.10: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The art of self-writing: the negotiation of indigenosity of the Maragoli community in Uganda

Sandrine Perrot (SciencesPo); Gerald Owachi

From rebel to humanitarian: redemption, pragmatism and sense-making in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

Myfanwy James (University of Oxford)

Storytelling as political strategy: complicating narratives on migration and gender in Durban, South Africa

Kira Erwin (Durban University of Technology)

The politics of post-colonial war stories: soldiers widows and the second Congo War in Zimbabwe

Dan Hodgkinson (University of Oxford)

His07 Pan-Africanism between Unity and Divergence (1950-60s)

Convenors: *Sakiko Nakao (CESSMA, Paris-Diderot University); Odile Goerg (Paris Diderot University)*

David Hume, LG.08: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

Positive Action as proposed in Nkrumah's newspapers

Gail Presbey (University of Detroit Mercy)

Diasporic intimacy in an African metropolis: the Pan-African encounter of Congolese musicians and Louis Armstrong in Léopoldville, Congo, 1960

Charlotte Grabli (EHESS)

The International Congress of Métis: race and Pan-Africanism in late colonial French Africa

Rachel Jean-Baptiste (University of California Davis)

His16 Shaping hearts and minds: African elites' training from the colonial era to the present

Convenors: *Anton Tarradellas (Université de Genève); Paulos Asfaha (University of Geneva)*

Discussants: *Alexander Keese (Université de Genève) (first session); Pierre Guidi (IRD) (second session)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

"Only the Best is Good Enough for Africa": The African American Institute and the making of the new nigerian elite (1960-1975)

Ngozi Edeagu (Alex Ekwueme Federal University)

Training Nigerian managers for a Swiss trading company 1972-1995

Marcel Brengard (University of Zurich)

His18 Paving roads over well-trodden paths? The (dis-)use of everyday infrastructure from pre- to post-colonial Africa, 1800s to present

Convenors: *Andreas Greiner (ETH Zurich); Robert Heinze (University of Berne)*

David Hume, LG.09: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

Disruptions and continuities on the way to Kilimanjaro. Uses, shaping processes and transformations of a road system in the context of the Anglo-German scramble for East Africa (1880-1890s)

Delphine Froment (Ecole Normale Supérieure Paris/Paris Sciences Lettres)

Foot-work: on podiatric labor, path making, and path breaking

Aaron de Grassi (University of California, Santa Cruz)

When the miners are gone: reclaiming spaces of extraction in (post)colonial Tanzania

Kai Roder (University of Leipzig)

Continuity and change: the dynamics of pre-colonial and post-colonial transportation and communication infrastructure development in Central Africa, 1830-1939

Webby Kalikiti

His22 What remains of labour: the changing and unchanging working realms of African societies

Convenors: *Miles Larmer (University of Oxford); Stefano Bellucci (Leiden University)*

Discussants: *Deborah James (LSE) (first session); Andreas Eckert (Humboldt University Berlin) (second session)*

David Hume, LG.06: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Working poor? A long-run analysis of farm workers' wages and welfare in Kenya and Tanzania, 1920-2017

Maria Fibæk (Lund University)

Collateralizing welfare: redistribution, debt and advice in South Africa

Deborah James (LSE)

Labour regimes in Southern African borderlands: a reassessment

Helena Perez Nino (University of Cambridge)

Underground women miners in South Africa's platinum belt

Asanda-Jonas Benya (University of Cape Town)

Lang01 Connections and disruptions: a sociolinguistic perspective

Convenors: *Bert van Pinxteren (Leiden University); Maarten Mous (Leiden University); Elise Solange Bagamboula (INALCO (PLIDAM))*

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Modernisation et émergence de nouvelles pratiques langagières en Afrique sub-saharienne : vers une analyse glottopolitique du cas de la République du Congo

Elise Solange Bagamboula (INALCO (PLIDAM))

Challenges to development of an African education system: the case of Uganda's language policy

Mathias Bwanika Mulumba (Makerere University)

Investigating the linguistic connections and disruptions of Nigeria

Adaku Chinenye Amaechi (Federal University Oye-Ekiti)

Lang03 Literary activism in twenty-first century Africa: networks, commons and publics

Convenors: *Madhu Krishnan (University of Bristol); Kate Wallis (University of Exeter)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Okadabooks, e-book publishing and the distribution of homegrown Nigerian literature

Temitayo Olofinlwa (University of Ibadan)

Poezi enn Rebel and the Mauritian economy of prestige

Rashi Rohatgi (Nord University)

New literary spaces and networks in Malawi

Joanna Woods (Stockholm University)

PEN and literary activism in South Africa

Kate Highman (University of the Western Cape)

Law05 Courts, politics and African democracy

Convenors: *Charlotte Heyl (German Institute of Global and Area Studies); Peter Brett (Queen Mary University of London)*

50 George Square, G.06: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

Wandering between cultures of constitutional review: Benin's CC and the Rule of (Amendment) Law

Markus Boeckenfoerde (Central European University)

Going all the way: understanding electoral petitioning in hybrid regimes

Svein-Erik Helle (University of Bergen)

Constitutional courts and democratic entrenchment in developing democracies

Laura Enonchong (De Montfort University)

The influence of electoral adjudication on competition in Madagascar and Senegal

Charlotte Heyl (German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

Pol01 Studying China-Africa: new themes, new research trends, old problems

Convenors: *Ian Taylor (University of St Andrews); Dominik Kopiński (University of Wrocław)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Much ado about nothing? Searching for spillover effects of Chinese FDI in Angola

Dominik Kopiński (University of Wrocław)

Chinese private industrial parks in Africa: a new nexus of industrialization and urban development?

Zhengli Huang (University of Sheffield); Tom Goodfellow (University of Sheffield)

Reaping the benefits of Chinese FDI. The case of Zambia

Andrzej Polus (University of Wrocław); Wojciech Tycholiz (University of Wrocław)

Pol13 Women's voices in politics and sexuality in Africa

Convenors: *Larissa Kojoué (SESSTIM Marseille); Hannah Muzee (Pan African University)*

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Virtue, motherhood and femininity: women and political legitimacy in Zimbabwe

Kuziwakwashe Zigomo (Royal Holloway University of London)

Male concordance and body politics: a re-interpretation of the 1929-32 female circumcision controversy in Kenya

Jane Wambui (University Of Nairobi)

The internet and sexuality in Cameroon. An extension of male domination and sexual inequalities?

Larissa Kojoué (SESSTIM Marseille)

Pol14 Regime change, democratic experiments and trends in succession politics in Africa

Convenors: *Fidelis Etah Ewane (EU Business School Munich); Samsondeen Ajagbe (Catholic University of Applied Sciences Freiburg)*

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“New Humanitarianism” in Africa: old wine in a new wine skin

Jacinta Chiamaka Nwaka (University of Benin)

Media role in fostering peaceful democratic regime changes and peaceful transitions of governments in Nigeria

Silk Ogbu (School of Media & Communication, Pan Atlantic University)

Electoral process and democratic succession in Nigeria: issues and trends

Sunday Omotuyi (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Post-party politics, forum shopping and Liberia’s 2017 elections

Robtel Neajai Pailey (University of Oxford); David Harris (University of Bradford)

Post-Mugabe era and the feasibility of regime change in Zimbabwe

Alexander Rusero (Harare Polytechnic University)

Pol23 Emergenc(i)es: Disruptive events and their consequences in African politics

Convenors: *Joschka Philipps (Swisspeace & Centre for African Studies Basel)*

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1961, 1972, 1993 and 2015: tracing disruptive events in Burundi’s contemporary history

Andrea Filipi (University of Cambridge)

La politique de la suspicion comme forme disruptive du langage et de la pratique d’Etat en Afrique.

Le cas du Cameroun

Patrick Dieudonné Belinga Ondoua (Ecole de Gouvernance et d’Economie of Rabat)

Political crisis at times of drought: the case of the 2016 humanitarian response in Zimbabwe

Isabelle Desportes (EUR University Rotterdam)

When the mountain broke: the politics of disaster response in Sierra Leone

Samantha Melis (International Institute of Social Studies); Dorothea Hilhorst (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Pol14 Race and racial relations: Africa and beyond

Convenors: *Mojana Vargas (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

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The making and meanings of whiteness in Lagos, Nigeria

Nicola Horne Anwoju (UCL)

Blackness and whiteness in modern China: representations of colour in the different communities
Ibrahima Niang (Institute of Asian and African Studies)

When whiteness becomes visible. The case of Europeans and North Americans living in Senegal.
Hélène Quashie (Institut des Mondes Africains (Paris))

Rel04 Gathering and separating in the name of god? Instrumentalization of religious rights in contemporary Africa

Convenors: *Anthony Okeregbe (University of Lagos)*

Chairs: *Muyiwa Falaiye (University of Lagos)*

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“Give to Caesar what is unto Caesar”, politicization of religion for political gains: South Africa and Nigeria in comparative perspective

Oluwaseun Afolabi (IFRA-Nigeria/University of Ibadan); Adesoji Adedipe (University of KwaZulu Natal)

Deploying appraisal theory in otherness construction in a religious context

Feyisayo Ademola-Adeoye (University of Lagos); Ayodeji Adedara (University Of Lagos)

Modern faiths and the Yoruba language: reconfiguration of the Yoruba lexicon

Luqman Yusuff (University of Lagos)

Soc07 Disruptions in primary school education in Africa

Convenors: *Valérie Golaz (INED/LPED); Christian Kakuba (Makerere University)*

Discussant: *Marc Pilon (Institut de recherche pour le développement)*

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Interrogating the role of classroom assessment methods in dropout cases among primary school pupils in Ibadan, Nigeria

Nkem Adeyemi-Adewoyin (University of Ibadan)

Culturally relevant education for the Jul’hoansi of central eastern Namibia - between policy and practice

Velina Ninkova (University of Tromsø, the Arctic University of Norway)

Exposure to health and injury hazards among children and youth engaged in labour activities in South Africa

Nicole De Wet (Wits University)

Soc14 Deepening connections among critical change makers in Africa: experiences from the MasterCard foundation scholars program

Convenors: *Hélène Grégoire (Mastercard Foundation); Ben Kerman (The Social Sciences Research Council)*

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Beyond access: recruiting for potential, developing for change

Jean Alfeld (University of Cape Town); Sylvia Kunkyebe (Ashesi University); Ayado Ewinyu (African Leadership Academy)

Partners learning together for maximum impact: experience from the mastercard foundation scholars program

Hélène Grégoire (Mastercard Foundation)

The power of community

Victorine Vondee (Mafi Dove Health Center); Ashley Collier

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Anthropology

Anth01 Multiple African anthropocenes: universal concepts, local manifestations

Convenors: *Tilman Musch (University of Bayreuth); Dida Badi (University of Bayreuth)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The panel seeks to pursue conceptualisations of the Anthropocene based on examples of local manifestations of the latter in Africa. Special interest is paid to the interplay of their connectedness to a universal concept and the disruptions of the latter which are due to their local diversity.

Anth02 Hierarchies of knowledge production in academic collaborations between Africa and Europe [Panel of the Association for the Anthropology of Social Change and Development - APAD]

Convenors: *Elieth Eyebiyi (IHA CREPOS); Marie Deridder (University of Louvain)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel invites critical qualitative analyses of academic collaborations (research, publishing, teaching etc) between Africa and Europe. What kinds of connections and power relations are created? To what extent are such projects able to disrupt or 'decolonise' hierarchies in knowledge production?

Anth03 Welfare, redistribution and new forms of the “public good”

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Convenors: *Elizabeth Hull (SOAS, University of London); Ruth Prince (University of Oslo)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel considers newly emerging ideas of the “public good” in Africa. In contexts of austerity and state withdrawal, how is public provisioning being newly structured, funded and legitimised, and with what implications for our understanding of state, citizenship and economy?

Anth04 Urban policing and production of the city

Convenors: *Peter Alexander Albrecht (Danish Institute for International Studies); Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies); Maya Mynster Christensen (Royal Danish Defence College)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel explores the mutually productive and ever-evolving relationship of the police and the city in urban Africa. It focuses on how spatial, temporal, economic and political particularities of cities facilitate and hinder police practices, organization and interaction with the public.

Anth05 Conflict urbanisation and urbanity in Africa

Convenors: *Peter Chonka (King's College London); Jutta Bakonyi (Durham University)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

This panel seeks to bring together papers that empirically explore the multiple ways in which violent conflicts and related external interventions are shaping the growth of African cities and everyday experiences of city dwellers.

Anth06 Islands of peace

Convenors: *Till Förster (University of Basel); Jeremy Allouche (IDS)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.07: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

While mainstream conflict studies focus on the use of force and the emergence civil war, this panel reverses this perspective by looking at the formation of spaces that remain peaceful in the midst of violence. It also aims at outlining conceptual alternatives to the binary logic of peace and war.

Anth07 Politics at the periphery

Convenors: *Daniel Wroe (University of East Anglia); Ben Jones (University of East Anglia)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel looks at disruption to local institutions and everyday political culture in provincial places, not only rural villages, but also trading centres and towns.

Anth08 Urban enclaves and the middle class

Convenors: *Jason Sumich (University of Essex); Julie Soleil Archambault (Concordia University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

The growth of the urban middle class coincides with efforts to erect urban enclaves. This reconfiguration of urban spaces generates unexpected forms of connections and disconnections both across and within class boundaries. This panel explores the effects of such transformations in Africa.

Anth09 Continuities and disruptions in ‘doing fatherhood’ in Africa

Convenors: *Carole Ammann (University of Bern); Kristen McLean (Yale University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The stereotypical image of the African man focuses on the disruptive side of masculinities, presuming that men are violent and irresponsible fathers. In contrast, we focus on how African men are doing ‘responsible’ fatherhood in light of the continuities and disruptions in their lives.

Anth11 Questioning “norms” in/from Queer African Studies

Convenors: *Rachel Spronk (University of Amsterdam); Thomas Hendriks (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Norms connect and disrupt and thus needs to be studied in relation. This panel brings together papers that empirically investigate the multiple relations between norms and transgression, hegemony and dissidence and convention and invention to rethink queer politics beyond or alongside the “anti”.

Anth12 Continuities and disruptions in the home-making process of migration

Convenors: *Manya Kagan (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Noa Levy (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Lisa Richlen (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel will discuss the ways continuities and ruptures from the countries of origin act as foundations in the making and remaking of social and political belonging as a part of home-making processes carried out by unregulated migrating communities within and from Africa.

Anth13 Experiencing violent conflicts over the life course and across generations: connections and ruptures

Convenors: *Lidewyde Berckmoes (Leiden University); Bert Ingelaere (University of Antwerp)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Little is known about the long-term impact of experiences of mass violence on personal and communal narratives and practices. What does a processual, life-course or intergenerational perspective reveal about how communities and individuals reproduce or disrupt factors sustaining cycles of violence?

Anth14 Rethinking urban theory from African cities

Convenors: *Jennifer Hart (Wayne State University); Martin Murray (University of Michigan); Lalli Metsola (University of Helsinki)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 4: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The aim of this panel is to destabilize the way that conventional urban studies literature has theorized cities and urbanization in Africa. In this panel, we seek to explore alternative frameworks that move beyond conventional tropes of slums and informality as registers of urban dysfunctionality.

Anth15 Cryptopolitics: exposure, concealment, and digital media

Convenors: *Katrien Pype (KU Leuven University); Victoria Bernal (University of California (UCLA)); Daivi Rodima-Taylor (Boston University)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 1: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The term ‘cryptopolitics’ draws attention to the significance of hidden information, double meanings, double-crossing, and the constant processes of encoding and decoding messages in negotiations of power relations. Panelists will investigate public culture, sociality and power in all its forms.

Anth16 Contesting legitimacy in Africa: accountability, transparency and responsibility

Convenors: *Gerhard Anders (University of Edinburgh); Erik Bähre (Universiteit Leiden)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 3: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Accountability, transparency and responsibility have transformed debates about legitimacy across Africa. This panel examines how social relationships and moralities have been shaped by these three concepts that have come to influence politics and the economy in Africa and beyond.

Anth18 Old age and migration: an African perspective

Convenors: *Marta Scaglioni (University of Bayreuth/Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca); Alice Bellagamba (University of Milan-Bicocca)*

Discussant: *Heike Drotbohm (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.07: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

The panel addresses the predicaments, experiences, and late-age plans of African migrants. It wishes to delve into issues such as generational gaps, changing social roles within the diasporas, and access to institutional facilities and welfare programs, through diverse methodological approaches.

Anth20 Pan African identities in regards to aesthetic phenomena

Convenors: *Aurore Vermeylen (UCL); Basile Koechlin (Royal Museum for Central Africa); Adam Rodgers Johns (SOAS, University of London)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 2: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel suggests to focus on notions expressing a “being African” to analyse the impact of aesthetic phenomena (music, fashion, photography, theatre, football) in their ongoing continuities and ruptures, connections and disruptions, whether cultural, political, economic, religious, or else.

Anth21 Making a living on & off the road - trucking and the politics of movement and stoppage in Africa

Convenors: *Wolfgang Zeller (University of Edinburgh); Peer Schouten (Danish Institute for International Studies)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel examines the daily realities of truckers and others making a living from road transport across Africa. We will exchange and theorise on the politics of logistics and infrastructure, movement and stoppage, by entering the world of the African foot soldiers of supply chain capitalism.

Anth22 Fulbe connections: West African pastoralists between participation and disruption with society

Convenors: *Nikolaus Schareika (Georg August University); Georges Djohy (University of Parakou)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The panel revisits the question of Fulbe pastoralists facing change through the perspective of this conference's theme: connections and disruptions. It builds on the observation that Fulbe pastoralists have moved away from former "exit" strategies and are building multiple connections with society.

Anth23 Sexual and reproductive rights: conflicting narratives and the future of gender in Africa

Convenors: *Ricardo Falcão (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon); Clara Carvalho (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

In Africa public discourses concerning gender often refer to moral identities rooted in sociocultural beliefs and religion. In this panel we welcome scholars to rethink gender as an analytical tool from a decolonial, decentered, pluralist, critical perspective taking into account activism in gender.

Anth24 Corporate sovereignty: connections and disruptions of corporate power in Africa

Convenors: *Nikkie Wiegink (Utrecht University); Tessa Diphoorn (Utrecht University); Lars Buur (Roskilde University)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

This panel focuses on corporate sovereignty and seeks to unpack how corporations exercise and negotiate power across the African continent.

Anth25 Space infrastructures, science and technology in Africa

Convenors: *Davide Chinigò (Stellenbosch University); Cherryl Walker (Stellenbosch University)*

Discussant: *Susann Ludwig (University of Basel)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

The panel explores the current political drive to invest in astronomy and space science initiatives in Africa, and the transformations they herald. Contributions should address how knowledge systems in space science shape representations of Africa's future, and its position in the knowledge economy.

Anth27 The transnational politics and materialities of LGBT 'rescue' in Africa

Convenors: *Robert Lorway (University of Manitoba); Lucy Wanjiku Mungala (University of Amsterdam)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Attempts to protect LGBT Africans permeate international development. In this panel, we consider how a hyper-focused biopolitical regime emphasizes the 'exceptional' suffering of LGBT Africans. What sorts of moral projects, and profound disruptions, are animated within these fields of rescue?

Anth28 Le Mali "post Accord d'Alger": dynamiques, récits et pratiques du politique entre ruptures et continuités

Convenors: *Adib Bencherif (University of Ottawa); Denia Chebli (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Suite à la signature de l'Accord d'Alger en 2015 par les parties en conflit, le Mali entre dans une période « intérimaire ». Ce panel étudie les dynamiques, les récits et les pratiques du politique au cours de cette période dans leurs ruptures et leurs continuités avec le conflit amorcé en 2012.

Anth29 Re-making citizenship: social security and refuge beyond the state

Convenors: *Nicki Kindersley (University of Cambridge); Mohamed Bakht (University of Khartoum)*

Discussant: *Surer Mohamed (University of Cambridge)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 1: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

How have people built communities of social security, economic opportunity, and political possibility beyond or despite state structures and borders? This panel examines historic and current translocal and diasporic networks and communities, and the societies, securities, and orders they create.

Anth30 Business at work: new ethnographies of private sector dynamics in Africa

Convenors: *Jose-Maria Munoz (University of Edinburgh); Thomas Bierschenk (Johannes Gutenberg-Universität)*

Discussant: *Peter Little (Emory University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Entrepreneurship has long framed approaches to the trajectories of business organizations and business people in Africa. The panel invites contributions that depart from this analytical framework and explore ethnographically the legacies, logics, and logistics shaping private sector activities.

Anth31 Decolonising Africanist migration research? [CRG AMMODI]

Convenors: *Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute); Franzisca Zanker (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute)*

Chairs: *Session 1: Heaven Crawley (Coventry University); Session 2: Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The overall purpose of the panel is to offer reflection and commentary on the possibilities for a genuine decolonisation of research on African mobilities through research-based analyses rather than opinion-based conjecture.

Anth32 Violent conflict and urban governance [CRG Violent Conflict]

Convenors: *Karen Büscher (Ghent University)*

Discussant: *Gillian Mathys (Ghent University)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 4: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel investigates the relationship between dynamics of violent conflict in Africa and the changing nature of urban governance. The panel wants to invite papers on African urban dynamics of security and insecurity, and the provision of urban governance in a larger context of violent conflict.

Anth33 Intimate relationships, marriage, and social change in southern Africa

Convenors: *Koreen Reece (University of Edinburgh); Kim Molenaar (Leiden University); Senzokuhle Doreen Setume (University of Botswana)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.06: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Marking both connections and ruptures between people, families, and communities, the state and the home, the past and the future, intimate relationships and marriage in southern Africa offer unique insights into the management and production of social change.

Anth34 African LGBTQ activism: queer counter narratives and arts of resistance

Convenors: *Xaman Minillo (University of Bristol)*

Discussant: *Adriaan van Klinken (University of Leeds)*

Appleton Tower; Seminar Room 2.07: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

African LGBTQ activism challenge popular narratives about queer sexualities being ‘un-African’, developing innovative counter narratives and arts of resistance. The panel examines African queer ‘activisms’ and the connections and disruptions between queer and African identities.

Anth35 ‘We need electricity today’: narratives and practices of electrical connections and outages in Africa

Convenors: *Moïse Williams Pokam Kamdem (University of Dschang); Marius De Batchouo Moïfo Fonkou (University of Dschang)*

Appleton Tower; Lecture Theatre 1: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

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This panel aims at examining narratives and practices related to the need for electricity in Africa. The issue is to determine how populations react to their connection or not to electrical grids and to the disruptions of these infrastructures, through expressions of wonderment or disillusionment.

Anth36 Aspiring men: disrupting the narrative of African masculinity in crisis

Convenors: *Carolyn Egesa (University of Amsterdam); Amisah Zenabu Bakuri (University of Amsterdam)*

Chair: *Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam)*

Discussant: *Jean Comaroff (Harvard University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel explores aspirational masculinities while attending to both structural constraints and agentive projects. Do men's life projects support and/or resist hegemonic ideals? How are emergent masculinities entwined with broader shifts in gender and sexuality in Africa?

Anth37 Ritual as performance space

Convenors: *Doseline Kiguru (The British Institute in Eastern Africa); Kimingichi Wabende (University of Nairobi)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

The performance space of a ritual provides an avenue to transcend cultural boundaries, giving space to taboo topics. This panel looks at language use in rituals surrounding sex and sexualities exploring how ritual spaces provide a platform for reading changing forms of gender and power identities.

Anth38 Disruptions through deportations within Africa and beyond - implications for local, (trans-)national connections and development

Convenors: *Almamy Sylla (ULSHB); Lotte Pelckmans (Aarhus University)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

The interventions in restricting, disrupting, and reversing migration and mobility in Africa are reaching unprecedented scales. This panel provides a space to discuss the implications of deportations within a broader framework of political externalizations, cooperation, and sociopolitical reactions.

Anth39 Stories of a rural African working class

Convenors: *Chloé Josse Durand (French Institute for Research in Africa - Nairobi); Marie-Aude Fouéré (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Research in Africa has focused on urban rising middle classes or surviving lower classes. This panel wishes to enlighten stories of African working class(es) in a rural perspective, to initiate a collective reflection both on its subjectivity and its relationship to globalized labor struggles.

Anth40 Photo archives: silence and blindness

Convenors: *Jürg Schneider (University of Basel); David Zeitlyn (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.05: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

The visual parallel to archival silence is blindness. Can the empty spaces in photo archives become an opportunity for alternative viewings, drawing productive power from the contents, no matter how perceived?

Anth41 Materiality and spirit: exploring visuality, citizenship and power in urban Africa

Convenors: *Naluwembe Binaisa (University College London)*

Discussant: *Ndidi Dike, Lagos*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 3: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel aims to stimulate debate on the disruptive and connecting work of the arts in Africa. New modes of visuality, materiality and ‘spirit’ remain pertinent projecting towards the future to re-animate the archive and citizenship. Papers addressing different art forms and mediums are welcome.

Anth42 Solitude in Africa

Convenors: *Michael Stasik (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Challenging the view that African societies are solitudeless, this panel explores manifestations, expressions and valuations of solitude in Africa by considering experiences of social isolation and withdrawal as well as broader-scale dynamics generative of both aloneness and autonomy.

Anth43 Encountering publics in African cities: embodied research and experiential learning

Convenors: *Anna Selmeczi (University of Cape Town)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel focuses on pedagogies that facilitate research through encountering everyday practices of inhabiting African cities. How do we teach embodied methods and foster experiential learning? And, what can these tell us about the multiple, intersecting publics of African cities?

Anth44 Affective connections and the formation of new African citizens

Convenors: *Chloé Buire (LAM/CNRS)*

Chair: *Elara Bertho (CNRS)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel interrogates the emotional work imposed by the new forms of citizenship that characterise African politics since 2011. We aim to explore the affective connections at play in the formation of political subjectivities where optimism and hopelessness seem so close to each other.

Anth45 Ethical certification between traceability and transparency: the future of digital technologies in Africa

Convenors: *Filipe Calvao (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies); Matthew Archer (Copenhagen Business School); Matthieu Bolay (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies)*

Discussant: *Stefano Ponte (Copenhagen Business School)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

This panel discusses the future of certification initiatives in mineral and agricultural supply chains in Africa. With the growing role of digital traceability and blockchain initiatives, how to ensure new modes of connection and inclusiveness between African producers and consumers in the North?

Anth46 Decolonizing the academy in future Africa [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Michael Bollig (University of Cologne); Michaela Pelican (University of Cologne)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Connections and disruptions are part and parcel of contemporary debates on decolonizing the academy. In this roundtable we wish to discuss different visions of how a decolonized academy will shape knowledge production in future Africa and beyond.

Anth48 Crossing boundaries, crossing borders: subversion, disruption and LGBTQ migration on the African continent

Convenors: *B Camminga (University of Wits); John Marnell (University of the Witwatersrand); Ntokozo Yingwana (University of the Witwatersrand)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.06: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel seeks to consider what happens when borders, sexuality, gender and migration meet on the African continent and what it means to do research with/on migrant LGBTQ bodies, at a time when global contestations around rights have initiated a 'scramble' for narratives of homo/trans/xenophobia.

Anth50 Troubling growth

Convenors: *Sandra Calkins (Free University of Berlin); Tyler Zoanni (University of Bayreuth)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Ideas of growth — biological, economic, social, technological — have been embraced as progress across colonial, nation-building, and development projects. We seek to trouble commonsense understandings of growth and reflect on alternative ways of imaging historical and social change in Africa.

Anth51 Kinship ties and networks on the move: strategies for mobility

Convenors: *Francesca Declich (Università di Urbino 'Carlo Bo'/Stanford University)*

Discussant: *Aurora Massa (University of Trento)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.04: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Through ethnographic studies the panel aims at elaborating on the role played by kinship ties in different contexts of migrations across and from Africa, thus helping reanalysing the categories we use in the studies of mobility and migrations.

Anth52 African Studies Associations in Europe - a critical revision of aims and future challenges [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Hans Peter Hahn (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt)*

Chair: *Ton Dietz (ASC Leiden)*

Discussants: *Felix Kofi Ameka (Nederlandse Vereniging voor Afrikastudies), Ambreena Manji (ASA-UK), Hana Horakova (Czech Association for African Studies), Antonio Pezzano (Associazione per gli Studi Africani)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 4: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

The aim of this round table is to discuss the specific trajectories of the different associations of different African Studies in Europe, their specific national challenges and their visions and perspectives in the European and global context.

Anth53 Photographs as objects of affective connection and disruption

Convenors: *Ewa Majczak (University of Oxford); Hélène Neveu Kringelbach (University College London)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.07: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel explores how popular photographic practices create affective disruptions and connections. We invite papers that go beyond analyzing popular photographs in terms of representation to consider popular photographs as objects that circulate and move people, relationships and imaginaries.

Anth54 African global travellers: (dis)connections, policies, and imaginations [CRG Africa in the World]

Convenors: *Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre Leiden)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 2: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

This panel explores the ambitions and experiences of Africans, not in their quality of receiving global tourists but as global travellers themselves, including those who only travel virtually, their actual travel being hampered by visa restrictions, lack of means, and/or the right connections.

Arts and Culture

Art01 Friends with benefits? - a critical reflection on patronage and artistic agency in the visual arts

Convenors: *Katharina Greven (Iwalewahaus, University of Bayreuth); Katrin Peters-Klaphake (University of Bayreuth)*

Discussant: *Nadine Siegert (Bayreuth University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Art patrons often serve as facilitators and mediators, organizing exhibitions and workshops and publishing on the artists they have been working with. This panel invites papers reflecting on different models of art patronage in African countries, questioning even the term ‘patron’ itself.

Art02 Breaking with the past: strategies of disruption in South African visual arts in the representation of a new social order

Convenors: *Michael Godby (University of Cape Town)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

The visual arts in South Africa have tracked the profound changes in postcolonial society, particularly since the Fallist movement of 2016. This panel explores the formal strategies devised by artists to convey the revolutionary nature of these changes in South Africa and elsewhere on the continent.

Art03 Diversifying the visual library: photographic presentations and representations of the African continent

Convenors: *Andrea Stultiens (Hanze University of Applied Sciences); Kerstin Hacker (Anglia Ruskin University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel presents critical reflections on current methods and practices of photographic image production on the African continent and the way existing photographs are reproduced, contextualised and curated. It particularly invited presentations that give a central place to the visual material.

Art04 Yorùbá culture and music as connections, identity formation and disruptions among African Americans

Convenors: *Albert Oikelome (University of Lagos); Olusegun Stephen Titus (Obafemi Awolowo University); Olupemi Oludare (University of Lagos)*

Chair: *Omotayo Oloruntoba-Oju (Adekunle Ajasin University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This work will examine how songs, dance and festivals provide an opportunity to better understand group identity and reinforce cultural memory in the United States of America. The project will also identify changes in the production of Yorùbá culture in the USA in comparison with Nigeria.

Art06 “Boomerangs and Roots” - rumba, rap and reggae as African or Afrodiasporic musics?

Convenors: Hauke Dorsch (*Universitaet Mainz*); Ibrahima Wane (*Cheikh Anta Diop University*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

The transatlantic circulation of music is an important means for identity construction in both Africa and the Americas. The constant re-emergence of the public debate on this musical exchange, interpreting it as either break with tradition, or return to the source, is the subject of this panel.

Art07 Connecting image and imagination: the arts on/and African slavery

Convenors: Anna Seiderer (*University Paris 8*); Lotte Pelckmans (*Aarhus University*)

Discussant: Mads Anders Baggesgaard (*Aarhus University*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

The panel explores the imagined connections and/or ruptures between past and present African slavery and their representations in images/the Arts (visual, performative, written).

Art09 Micro-art: subversion and rupture in literature, visual and plastic arts

Convenors: Barbara Fraticelli (*Universidad Complutense de Madrid*); Ludmila Maia (*Universidade de São Paulo*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Micro or Flash-Art represents in Africa a rupture and contains a myriad of expressive possibilities, still unexplored by the traditional criticism. Cinema, theatre, literature and arts turn into genres of wide consumption thanks to the immediacy of the performances and the information technologies.

Art10 African feminisms today: connections and disruptions

Convenors: Rama Dieng (*University of Edinburgh*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Today, African feminists reclaim the intersectionality and polysemy of their struggles. New solidarities have emerged and the issues they seek to address have also changed and are daughters of their time. This panel invites communications on the connections and disruptions of African feminisms.

Art11 Reconnecting African art and artefacts

Convenors: David Gordon (*Bowdoin College*); Lawrence Dritsas (*University of Edinburgh*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel explores what historical interpretations emerge when art and artefacts are joined to the records surrounding their acquisition. By reconnecting objects with their conditions of acquisition, this panel hopes to explore circuits of power, authority and meaning at the onset of colonialism.

Art13 Connections and disruptions: African contemporary expressive culture in the global context

Convenors: Amarildo Ajasse (*Ca' Foscari, University of Venice*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 1: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The main goal of the proposed panel is to bring together researchers working in the field of African contemporary expressive culture and the papers included on it will explore the connections and disruptions on its several dimensions both in the local and international art contexts.

Art14 Going beyond disruptions: the opportunities and challenges in researching African contemporary expressive culture [Roundtable]

Convenors: Helena Cantone (*SOAS, University of London*)

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

The main goal of this roundtable is to discuss the challenges researchers face in researching African contemporary expressive culture. It will also be the occasion to, for the first time, present the Net-work of Researchers on African Contemporary Culture and Arts- ARCA:net.

Economy and Development

Econ01 Non-state investments in natural resources extraction from Asian entrepreneurs in Sub-Saharan Africa: assessing their transformative and their disruptive effects at the local level

Convenors: Gabriel Tati (*University of the Western Cape*)

50 George Square, G.02: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

The panel discusses the extractive patterns and transactional relations associated with non-state investors from Asia. It adopts a local level lens to assess both the transformative and disruptive effects of such investments in the exploitation of natural resources.

Econ02 The political economy of diversified business groups

Convenors: Pritish Behuria (*University of Manchester*); Anne Pitcher (*University of Michigan*)

Discussants: Anne Pitcher (*first session*); Lindsay Whitfield (*Roskilde University*) (*second session*)

50 George Square, G.02: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

This panel welcomes papers on the political economy of diversified business groups (DBGs) or 'conglomerates' in Africa. DBGs include party-affiliated companies, family-owned companies or JVs between domestic and international investors. Cross-country comparisons of DBGs are also welcome.

Econ03 The afterlife of development

Convenors: Lynn Schler (*Ben Gurion University of the Negev*); Anat Rosenthal (*Ben Gurion University of the Negev*)

Discussant: Nurit Hashimshony-Yaffe (*The Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo*)

50 George Square, G.01: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel proposes to engage with the afterlife of development projects. We will examine how communities and individuals engage with and reinvent schemes in the years following their abandonment. The focus will be on both continuities, as well as ruptures and reversals that emerge over time.

Econ04 Commodifying Africa: material and representational interests, influences and impacts

Convenors: *Lisa Ann Richey (Copenhagen Business School); Stefano Ponte (Copenhagen Business School)*

50 George Square, G.04: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel examines various aspects of humanitarianism, development and investment partnerships where good causes, products, and consumers are tied together in what are presented as unproblematic ways to 'save' Africa.

Econ05 Commodity frontiers and knowledge regimes in Africa, 1800 to present

Convenors: *Jelmer Vos (University of Glasgow); Samuël Coghe (Humboldt University of Berlin)*

50 George Square, G.05: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel examines the formation, implementation and interaction of global and local bodies of ecological knowledge at different commodity frontiers in modern Africa, paying special attention to agriculture and animal husbandry.

Econ06 Disruptors in the financial markets: creating financial markets at the bottom of the pyramid

Convenors: *Munacinga Simatele (University of Fort Hare); Tia Linda Zuze (Stellenbosch University); Rachel Mindra (Makerere University Business School)*

50 George Square, G.04: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel explores the different ways in which finance and financial markets have changed to account for the needs of low income households in the African context. It explores how the new financial instruments both in the formal and informal markets have disrupted the financial landscape.

Econ07 Towards new hegemonies? The role of new actors in African development cooperation

Convenors: *Mario Zamponi (University of Bologna)*

Discussant: *Daide Chinigo' (Stellenbosch University)*

50 George Square, G.05: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

African history and politics are profoundly interconnected with international development cooperation. Recent years have seen the emergence of new actors, raising questions about future trajectories of change. The panel explores the most recent transformations in development cooperation to Africa.

Econ08 Regional integration in Africa and trade agreements

Convenors: Mbembe Binda (*University of Rwanda*); Jean-Marc Trouille (*University of Bradford*)

50 George Square, G.01: **Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

This panel will discuss regional integration processes in Africa at both continental and regional levels as well as the commercial interaction between Africa and other global players to uncover as much as possible the actors, their strategies and the aim driving regional integration in Africa.

Econ09 Inside a construction boom: politics, responsibility and the temporalities of urban development

Convenors: Marco Di Nunzio (*University of Birmingham*); Taibat Lawanson (*University of Lagos*)

50 George Square, G.01: **Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25**

African cities are booming. This panel explores how exceptional regimes of production, dispossession, urban politics, moral responsibility and finance are reconfiguring the landscape of African cities, while imposing ideas of the necessary, the inevitable and the certain on African urban citizens.

Econ10 Africa's enchantment with large-scale infrastructure projects - imperial aspirations re- or undone?

Convenors: Charis Enns (*University of Sheffield*); Jan Bachmann (*University of Gothenburg*)

50 George Square, G.03: **Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

As a growing “re-enchantment” with infrastructure (Nugent 2018) unfolds across much of sub-Saharan Africa, this panel is interested in papers that discuss the historicity of contemporary infrastructural schemes - namely their imperial precursors and colonial overlays.

Econ11 Non-existing public utilities that disrupt...and existing public utilities that are disrupted

Convenors: Aleksandra Peeroo (*SOAS, University of London*); Alice Nicole Sindzingre (*SOAS, University of London/CEPN, University Paris-13*)

50 George Square, G.03: **Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15**

The lack of public utilities disrupts African economic activity. At the same time, the performance of existing utilities is disrupted because of competing interests of stakeholders or inappropriate institutional settings. The panel explores the underlying causalities and ways for improvement.

Econ12 The crisis of land in South Africa

Convenors: Fred Hendricks (*Rhodes University*); Lungisile Ntsebeza (*University of Cape Town*)

50 George Square, G.05: **Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15**

The land question in South Africa remains unresolved, and this panel seeks a way out of this impasse. The apartheid and colonially inherited racialized division of the land has not been transformed and the land reform policies of the democratic state have been woefully inadequate.

Econ13 Financialization and premature de-industrialization in the African context

Convenors: *Carlos Castel-Branco (Lisbon School of Economics and Management (ISEG/CEsA)); Alfredo Saad Filho (SOAS University of London)*

50 George Square, G.05: **Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15**

The panel discusses how dynamics of capital accumulation and (des)industrialization in the African context are part of, integrated in and affected by financialization, and the implications of these for the advancement of the political economy analysis of economic growth and transformation in Africa.

Econ15 Digital extractivism and data-driven development in Africa

Convenors: *Marine Al Dahdah (Paris Descartes University - IFRIS); Jean-Benoît Falisse (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.02: **Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

Africa has seen game-changing projects that discreetly collect digital data, which in turn shape governance practices. The panel critically discusses the policies, processes and practices of digital infrastructure technologies and cultures. How has the ‘old’ extractivism morphed in the digital age?

Econ16 Post-conflict reconstruction, peacebuilding and mine action: new worlds in the aftermath of conflict

Convenors: *Sarah Njeri (King's College London); Eka Ikpe (King's College London)*

50 George Square, G.05: **Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15**

The panel will examine the reality of mine action as enabling peacebuilding to reconnect and rebuild societies including the impact of mine action towards socio-economic transformation across time; it will also examine how global/regional political economy factors shape the impact of mine action.

Econ17 Disrupting the wage: post-work futures within and beyond Africa

Convenors: *William Monteith (Queen Mary University of London); Elizaveta Fouksman (University of Oxford)*

50 George Square, G.04: **Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25**

This panel seeks to disrupt narratives of development in Africa centred on waged labour in order to examine the generative potential of a broader range of socioeconomic relations, including interdependency, reciprocity and care.

Econ18 Domestic investors in large-scale investments in agriculture and extractives: new perspectives on connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Malin Nystrand (University of Gothenburg); Arthur Sserwanga (Makerere University Business School)*

50 George Square, G.05: **Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15**

Exploring the role of domestic investors in the agricultural and extractive sectors in Africa focusing on the way different types of domestic investors navigate, relate and do business and the effect of their investments on the national economic and political development and on local populations.

Econ19 A new political economy in African higher education

Convenors: *Claudia Baumann (Leipzig University); Susanne Ress (Humboldt University of Berlin)*

50 George Square, G.01: **Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45**

This panel discusses political changes in African higher education. It looks at how universities and affiliated institutions react to the simultaneity of massive expansion, political rescaling, internationalization and decolonization on local, regional, national and international level.

Econ20 India's aid and soft power in Africa: connections and connectivities

Convenors: *Kenneth King (Edinburgh University); Meera Venkatachalam (University of Mumbai)*

50 George Square, G.02: **Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

Papers on all aspects of India's aid & soft power connections with Africa, including capacity-building via South-South cooperation, cultural diplomacy, FDI, & African agency.

Econ21 Integration of peasantry into the global market: inconspicuous connections and opportunities on the fringes of large-scale investments

Convenors: *Adriana Blache (University of Toulouse)*

50 George Square, G.03: **Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45**

The panel focuses on the integration of peasantry into the global market through inconspicuous connections and "informal" opportunities that result from the implementation of agribusiness models (e.g. large-scale investments, export-oriented outgrowers schemes, etc.).

Econ22 Resource nationalism in southern Africa: challenges and opportunities

Convenors: *Jesse Ovadia (University of Windsor); Richard Saunders (York University)*

50 George Square, G.05: **Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45**

A resurgent 'resource nationalism' (RN) has been at the heart of social/economic debates aimed at re-imagining development efforts. Resulting mining reforms have been diverse, controversial and contested. This panel examines the politics and dynamics of RN by undertaking assessments of mining reform.

Econ23 "Land grabbing" and political economy of investments in export horticulture in Africa

Convenors: *Tobias Haller (University of Bern)*

Chair: *Rama Dieng (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.02: **Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15**

The post-2008 land rush has generated a literature that has long focused on methodological and conceptual issues and has been investigating socio-economic implications of such interventions only recently. This panel invites papers focusing on outcomes of investments in African export horticulture.

Econ25 Mining's connective and disruptive effects on human settlement in Africa

Convenors: *Deborah Bryceson (University of Edinburgh); Kate Symons (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.02: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Over time, many African countries have witnessed mining booms followed by quiescence. Industrial & artisanal mining catalyse population agglomeration that disrupts locational settlement patterns to the benefit of some & detriment of others. This panel probes when, where & how this happens.

Econ26 The United Nations in Africa, and Africa in the UN: bureaucratic wrangling, translocal negotiations, and the politics of expertise

Convenors: *Marie Huber (Humboldt Universitaet zu Berlin); Sarah Bellows-Blakely (Freie Universität Berlin)*

50 George Square, G.05: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

This panel explores the micro-level negotiations between individuals situated within the United Nations and its partner organizations. It explores quotidian acts of knowledge creation, norm setting, and policy planning in order to understand how power operates within and through the UN in Africa.

Econ27 Changing structural conditions in the periphery: African connections and disruptions within the global economy (towards Samir Amin's festschrift)

Convenors: *Ushewedu Kufakurinani (University of Zimbabwe); Maria Dyveke Styve (University of Bergen); Ingrid Harvold Kvangraven (University of York)*

50 George Square, G.04: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel series interrogates disruptions and continuities in Africa's connection with the global economy, taking the work of the late Amin as an intellectual point of departure, both theoretically and/or methodologically.

Econ28 Building and connecting Africa: infrastructure construction and economic development in the XXIst century

Convenors: *Carlos Oya (SOAS); Florian Schaefer (London School of Economics and Political Science)*

50 George Square, G.04: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

This panel focuses on the dynamics and impact of economic infrastructure projects in Sub-Saharan Africa, with particular focus on transport and energy, and issues of costs, quality of projects, impacts on economic diversification, employment and development of local construction capabilities.

Econ29 Disrupting models? “New” global players and the politics of development in Post-Washington consensus Africa

Convenors: *Didier Péclard (University of Geneva); Antoine Kernen (University of Lausanne); Guive Khan-Mohammad (University of Geneva/University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.03: **Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25**

This panel reflects on the renewed interest for models of state-led development planning and policies in Africa. Rather than focusing on the models themselves and their transferability, it takes as an entry point the variegated ways in which African states and governments appropriate them.

Econ30 The politics of governing oil in Africa: rupture and continuity?

Convenors: *Sam Hickey (University of Manchester)*

50 George Square, G.03: **Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45**

New discoveries of commercial quantities of oil and gas in Africa in the early C21 have brought both rupture and continuity. We explore this in relation to modes of governance and state capacity, transnational connections, development trajectories and state-society relations.

Econ31 Continuity and disruption in public service provision

Convenors: *Tom De Herdt (University of Antwerp); Kristof Titeca (University of Antwerp)*

50 George Square, G.03: **Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15**

What determines the variety in power configurations around the same public service between different places or over time? What explains the different ways in which public services reacted to a particular attempt at reform, to a particular development initiative or to any other type of disruption?

Econ33 Commercialising Africa: money, values, visions, dissonances

Convenors: *Jörg Wiegatz (University of Leeds); Catherine Dolan (SOAS)*

50 George Square, G.04: **Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15**

While commercialisation in Africa is not a new phenomenon as such, the contemporary forms it takes are in key aspects specific to the neoliberal period. Intensified commercialisation of non-/previously-less-commercialised sectors is key to the current (re-)production of capitalist societies.

Econ34 Food, consumption and the home market in African industrializations

Convenors: *Hazel Gray (University of Edinburgh)*

Discussant: *Andrew Bowman (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.03: **Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45**

This panel invites papers that explore the linkages between changing patterns of consumption and demand for food, industrial policy and paths of industrialization on the continent.

Econ35 Tourism in Africa: new hopes, old stereotypes? [CRG Africa in the World]

Convenors: *Stefan Schmid (Goethe University Frankfurt); Mayke Kaag (African Studies Centre Leiden)*
50 George Square, G.01: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel investigates the role of tourism in the economic development of African states and communities, and the social benefits and problems this produces, as well as the marketing strategies of African states in emerging tourist markets and encounters with these new categories of clients.

Environment and Geography

Env01 Climate change as a vector of migration and conflict in Africa

Convenors: *Felix Oyosoro (Obong University)*

David Hume, LG.11: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

The current rate of climate change rising sea levels, shrinking of the Lake Chad Basin, melting glaciers, extreme variability in rainfall, increased frequency and intensity of storms confronts the African societies with novel scenarios: drought, desertification, land degradation and food insecurity.

Env02 Disruptive urbanisms

Convenors: *Ola Uduku (Manchester School of Architecture); Oluwafemi Olajide (University of Auckland)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Disruptive urbanism exists. Cities are no longer formal - planned or informal- unplanned. 21st century African cities now comprise spaces characterised by non-distinctive functions that still retain their economic and socio-cultural value. Presentations are invited that explore these new spaces.

Env03 African waters: flows, frictions and disruptions

Convenors: *James Merron (University of Basel); Sandro Simon (University of Cologne)*

David Hume, LG.11: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel traces becomings and disruptions in African lifeworlds by inquiring into the relationships between sociocultural transformations and changing waters in times of environmental uncertainty.

Env04 Spatial theory and African urban studies

Convenors: *Ato Quayson (New York University)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel proposes to look at the ways in which new and old spatial theories might be applied to African urban studies without necessarily converting African studies to mere instantiations of such theories.

Env05 Governing blue growth: maritime regimes and oceanic disruptions across African waters

Convenors: *Brenda Chalfin (University of Florida); Dahou Tarik (IRD)*

David Hume, LG.11: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Going beyond the static couplet of state/society relations, this panel illustrates how African actors appropriate the ‘blue economy’ agenda and engage global maritime policies to disrupt and transform the governance of seas, oceans, and underwater resources across different spaces and scales.

Env07 New trends, patterns and dynamics of conflict in Africa: exploring the rise in conflicts between farmers and pastoralists

Convenors: *Olayinka Ajala (University of York); Ced Hesse (International Institute for Environment & Development); Eghosa Osa Ekhator (University of Chester)*

Discussants: *Camilla Toulmin (IIED); Saverio Kratli (IUAES Commission on Nomadic Peoples)*

David Hume, LG.11: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel intends to explore the disruption caused by an increase in violent clashes between sedentary farmers and pastoralists in Africa. It pays attention to the argument of climate change, competition and the role of the state in explaining new trends, dynamics and patterns of the conflict.

Env09 Space in time: changing patterns of land use, land rights, and landscape narratives

Convenors: *Giorgio Miescher (University of Basel); Luregn Lenggenhager (University of Basel); Maano Ramutsindela (University of Cape Town)*

David Hume, LG.11: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Rivers are in the centre of dynamic landscapes in Southern Africa marked by competing narratives of land use and land claims. The panel addresses continuities and ruptures of these changing uses and claims by exploring interdisciplinary archives of river landscapes in Southern Africa and beyond.

Env10 Rural transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa - spaces of future-making

Convenors: *Peter Dannenberg (University of Cologne); Enock Sakala (University of Zambia)*

Discussant: *David Anderson (University of Warwick)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Development corridors, special economic zones, and large scale private or public investment projects are only some examples of how visions of future-making manifest on the ground. This panel invites studies which analyse how and why vision of future-making shape rural places.

Env11 Housing (in)security and (in)formality: the production of uncertainty in state-led housing projects in African cities

Convenors: *Sophie Oldfield (University of Cape Town/University of Basel); Ademola Omoegun (University of Lagos)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45

The panel examines the contingent encounters evident in state-led housing projects in African cities and examines the uncertain after-lives of ordinary urbanites in such contexts, exploring the paradoxical ways housing projects can produce uncertainty for ordinary African urbanites.

Env12 Taking the initiative in African cities: grassroots responses to rapid and mismanaged urbanisation

Convenors: *Genet Alem (TU Dortmund University); Manuel Ramos (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

Discussant: *Nadine Appelhans (TU Dortmund University)*

David Hume, LG.09: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Urban grassroots initiatives in Africa are pooling together very much needed resources to cop up with challenges of rapid urbanisation. The panel examines these actors and their initiatives within a dynamic national and international policy context and local institutional framework.

Env14 The Sahel in turmoil: political instability, resource conflicts and migration [CRG Drylands]

Convenors: *Han van Dijk (African Studies Centre Leiden); Cyrus Samimi (University of Bayreuth)*

David Hume, LG.11: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Since the outbreak of civil conflict in Mali in 2012, political instability in the entire Sahel has increased. Many conflicts are framed around ethnicity and religion but in reality centre on natural resources and the relations between migrants and autochthones but are disguised as matters of religion or ethnicity.

Env15 African drylands facing change: interdisciplinary research on climate change, food insecurity, political instability [CRG Drylands] [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Han van Dijk (African Studies Centre Leiden); Cyrus Samimi (University of Bayreuth)*

David Hume, LG.11: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Since November 2017 the CRG drylands participates in a EU-COST action focusing on drylands around Europe. In this roundtable we want to report on the challenges related the COST action and present future activities, and to foster a discussion on what we want to achieve with this COST action.

Env16 The politics of life on the urban margins in South Africa

Convenors: *Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh)*

Chair: *Duduzile Ndlovu (University of the Witwatersrand)*

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel explores urban marginality and the politics of everyday life on the urban margins. It asks who is shaping the terms of urban inclusion and exclusion and how they are being questioned or confirmed; resisted or reinforced. It welcomes comparative papers that include South Africa.

Health

Hea02 The arts of dying and reviving institutions of health and well-being

Convenors: *Mirjam de Bruijn (African Studies Centre Leiden); Karin van Bommel (African Studies Centre Leiden/Leiden University Medical Centre)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

An exploration of what medical humanities can offer in view of narratives that address institutions and larger collective formations. Focus is put on how popular concerns about the dying/reviving of institutions dealing with health and wellbeing are expressed in creative, artful and innovative ways.

Hea04 Circulation of biomedical knowledge and materiality between Africa and Asia

Convenors: *Clémence Schantz (Ceped UMR 196); Carine Baxerres (IRD/ Université Paris Descartes/ CNE)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

In the context of new movements embedded in the “Global Health”, we aim at exploring the circulation of biomedical knowledge and materiality between Africa and Asia through different cases studies: circulation of biomedical practices, objects and technologies, and circulation of health professionals.

Hea05 (Dis)connecting healthcare from the bottom up: digital improvisation, creativity and disruption

Convenors: *Kate Hampshire (Durham University); Simon Mariwah (University of Cape Coast); Alister Munthali (University of Malawi); Michele Castelli*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Mobile/digital technologies can bridge healthcare gaps. In contrast to the top-down focus of most ‘mhealth’ initiatives, this panel explores the ways that people across Africa are using phones creatively and innovatively in the pursuit of health(care), and associated connections and disruptions.

Hea06 Madness in Africa: in official, everyday, & vernacular lives [Sponsored by AFRICA: Journal of the International African Institute]

Convenors: *Nancy Rose Hunt (University of Florida)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

How best should we locate, interpret, and broaden the study of madness in Africa’s pasts and presents? The panel approaches madness as a capacious, shifting categories, and asks how the psychiatric meets or has combined with vernacular, expert, religious, diagnostic, and poetic modes of madness?

Hea07 Remembering Alma Ata? Revisiting ‘health for all’ amid aspirations for universal health coverage in Africa

Convenors: *John Manton (LSHTM); Holly Ashford (University of Cambridge); David Bannister (University of Oslo)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel scrutinises the framing, evolution, and implementation of programmes in primary health care (PHC) in Africa, emphasising connections and disjunctures between present-day philanthrocapitalist, and prior modes of extending and funding PHC, in a long history before and since Alma Ata.

Hea08 Disrupted minds: precarity, politics and psychiatry in Africa

Convenors: *David Bukusi (University of Amsterdam); Eileen Moyer (University of Amsterdam)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel seeks to theorize the relationship between precarity, politics and psychiatry in Africa, attending to both historical and contemporary iterations. How do precarity and politics come together in African practices of psychiatry to explain/produce political and medical subjectivities?

Hea09 Health indicators, local knowledge and African cultural pluralism: a call for research

Convenors: *Albert Roca (University of Lleida); Pino Schirripa (Sapienza - University of Rome)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

The panel invites to discuss the significance and quality of usual health indicators (as life expectancy or blood pressure) in Africa in relation to eventual proposals for describing and measuring local knowledge in order to test the relation between plural culturalism and development.

Hea10 Population control reloaded: the anti-politics of the family planning enterprise

Convenors: *Sonja Merten (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute); Joelle Schwarz (University of Lausanne)*

Gordon Aikman Lecture Theatre: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

Family planning programmes respond to a global ecopolitical dynamic, reflecting and reproducing the global discourse of population control in the global South. This panel explores the population control discourse as masking global and local inequalities and local practices of family planning.

History

His01 Connecting and disrupting African collections in European museums

Convenors: *John Giblin (National Museums Scotland); Johanna Zetterstrom-Sharp (Horniman Museum and Gardens)*

David Hume, LG.09: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

How and why is Africa represented in European Museums? This panel will critique the cognitive infrastructures underlying the research, interpretation and display of African material in museums, and the intersections of these within present post-colonial legacies, including politics of race.

His02 Storytelling and social order in Africa

Convenors: *Dan Hodgkinson (University of Oxford); Jocelyn Alexander (University of Oxford)*

David Hume, LG.10: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel will consider how the study of storytelling can expand our understanding of how people navigate and contest social orders in Africa, in both historical and contemporary contexts.

His03 Alternative histories of decolonisation in Southern Africa

Convenors: *Duncan Money (University of the Free State); Rory Pilosof (University of the Free State); Danelle van Zyl-Hermann (University of Basel)*

David Hume, LG.09: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel aims to add to the rich literature on decolonisation in the region by inviting papers on new or altered social and cultural practices, political imaginaries and social conflict.

His04 From the ashes reborn: reconsidering the “Time of Troubles” in Southern Africa in the context of global history

Convenors: *Jan-Bart Gewald (Leiden University); Peter Pels (Leiden University)*

Discussant: *Larissa Schulte Nordholt (Institute for History)*

David Hume, LG.08: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Far from the “Time of Troubles”/Mfecane being initiated by a single man or ethnicity, we believe that a far more complex history that places South Africa within the context of historical Global interactions has to be examined and described.

His05 The Vietnam War in Africa, 1963-1975

Convenors: *Dan Hodgkinson (University of Oxford); Luke Melchiorre (Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá)*

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

The US war in Vietnam was critical in shaping state-level international relations as well as subversive ideas and networks of solidarity and political activism in the ‘Long Sixties’. This panel explores the war’s effects in Africa on political ideas, activist organising, and state-society relations.

His06 Late-apartheid South Africa or the ‘long transition’, 1984-1994: moments of rupture and continuity

Convenors: *Laura Evans (Sheffield Hallam University); Rachel Johnson (Durham University); Anne Heffernan (Durham University)*

David Hume, LG.06: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

The panel explores ‘connections and disruptions’ in South Africa, 1984-1994. We consider the multiple possibilities of violence and negotiation during these years, questioning the beginnings and endings of the processes that shaped ‘transition’.

His07 Pan-Africanism between Unity and Divergence (1950-60s)

Convenors: *Sakiko Nakao (CESSMA, Paris-Diderot University); Odile Goerg (Paris Diderot University)*

David Hume, LG.08: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel aims to explore the complex relations between African people and people of African descent in the Americas and the Caribbean, during the 1950s and 1960s, when new issues became apparent as the postcolonial society was being re-shaped in and around.

His08 School education and the shaping of colonial and independent states and societies (19th century-1970)

Convenors: *Pierre Guidi (IRD); Jean-Luc Martineau (INALCO (CESSMA))*

David Hume, LG.08: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

The panel will focus on the political and social dynamics of schooling from colonization to the first decade of independence. The communications will aim to understand how educational policies and practices are bounded with the building of colonial and independent states and societies.

His09 Labour and capital in African mineral production networks [CRG Resource Extraction in Africa]

Convenors: *Robert Pijpers (University of Hamburg); Sara Geenen (University of Antwerp); Benjamin Rubbers (Université de Liège)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Although largely overlooked in the recent literature, labour provides a useful entry point to study the connections and disruptions brought by mining capitalism. This panel aims to offer fresh insights on mining in Africa by studying labour in this sector in a historical and comparative perspective.

His10 From global history to globalization: connections and disruptions in the African Indian Ocean [CRG Africa in the Indian Ocean]

Convenors: *Preben Kaarsholm (Roskilde University)*

Discussant: *Marie-Pierre Ballarin (IRD/URMIS, Universités Paris Diderot-Nice Sophia Antipolis)*

David Hume, LG.09: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

The panel will explore how old-standing connections between Africa and the Indian Ocean world have changed with globalization. What new possibilities and restrictions for development in African countries have the intensification of globalization in the Indian Ocean introduced since the early 1990s?

His12 African borders: from conflict to coexistence

Convenors: *Jara Cuadrado (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa); Pablo Arconada (Universidad de Valladolid)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel is dedicated to the analysis of African borders as a place of divergence. On one hand, borders are analysed as a cause and effect of conflicts and violence outbreak. On the other hand, it is seen as an opportunity of cooperation and exchange.

His13 Transport and travel - connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Dmitri Van den Bersselaar (Universität Leipzig); Baz Lecocq (Humboldt University of Berlin)*

David Hume, LG.09: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel invites papers from a historicizing perspective that explore continuities and changes in transport and travel in Africa, with a focus not so much on the connections, but on the intended and unintended disruptions of social, cultural, economic, and political relations and structures.

His14 The past is present: African primary sources and cultural materials in the digital age

Convenors: *Araba Dawson-Andoh (Ohio University Libraries); Esmeralda Kale (Northwestern University Libraries)*

Discussant: *Emilie Songolo (University of Wisconsin - Madison)*

David Hume, LG.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

Digital technologies has enabled the digitization of African primary sources and cultural materials resulting in the growth of repositories and databases on Africa. What is the impact on access, teaching and scholarly research? What are the disruptions on African societies?

His15 Refugee camps in African history

Convenors: *Jochen Lingelbach (University of Leipzig); Joel Glasman (Universität Bayreuth)*

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

The urgent, temporary and seemingly ahistorical character of refugee camps overshadows the histories of camps as devices for the care and control of mobile people. In this panel we will interrogate the history of encampment of refugees and others in colonial and post-colonial Africa.

His16 Shaping hearts and minds: African elites' training from the colonial era to the present

Convenors: *Anton Tarradellas (Université de Genève); Paulos Asfaha (University of Geneva)*

Discussants: *Alexander Keese (Université de Genève) (first session); Pierre Guidi (IRD) (second session)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel intends to discuss and explore elites' training in modern Africa. Focus will be placed on circulations, connections and transfers that happened through education. It also aims to tackle topics as development, soft power or globalization and welcomes contributions from all disciplines.

His17 Connected decolonisations: networked approaches to anticolonial struggles in Africa, 1950s-80s

Convenors: *George Roberts (University of Cambridge); James Brennan (University of Illinois); Ismay Milford (Edinburgh University)*

David Hume, LG.08: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel uses the concept of the 'network' to challenge common geographic, institutional, and thematic approaches to decolonisation. It explores how the connections and ruptures involved in networks elucidate questions of agency and contingency in anticolonial struggles and their aftermaths.

His18 Paving roads over well-trodden paths? The (dis-)use of everyday infrastructure from pre- to post-colonial Africa, 1800s to present

Convenors: *Andreas Greiner (ETH Zurich); Robert Heinze (University of Berne)*

David Hume, LG.09: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel draws attention to the establishment of dynamic infrastructure systems through everyday usage. It is interested in the logics, actors, and practices that shaped infrastructure during transition periods, and in the ways (post-)colonial states engaged with existing infrastructure.

His20 Who belongs to the new nations? Inclusion, expulsion and xenophobia in early post-independence West Africa (1957-1973)

Convenors: *Alexander Keese (Université de Genève); John Straussberger (Florida Gulf Coast University)*

Discussants: *Romain Tiquet, Alexander Keese (Université de Genève)*

David Hume, LG.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

This panel discusses new empirical research on the national societies and their creation in West Africa after independence and into the early 1970s. It focuses in particular on some of the key issues of local politics after independence, regarding national sentiment and xenophobic mobilisation.

His21 Disruption and continuity in Cameroon: the Anglophone crisis

Convenors: *Michaela Pelican (University of Cologne); Ben Page (University College London)*

David Hume, LG.08: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

The panel aims to analyse the history and complexity of the current situation in the Anglophone regions of Cameroon. It also aims to discuss 'lessons learned' from academics working on similar conflicts in other parts of Africa, and how they may facilitate a process of dialogue.

His22 What remains of labour: the changing and unchanging working realms of African societies

Convenors: *Miles Larmer (University of Oxford); Stefano Bellucci (Leiden University)*

Discussants: *Deborah James (LSE) (first session); Andreas Eckert (Humboldt University Berlin) (second session)*

David Hume, LG.06: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel explores the changing nature of labour, social stratification and social change in African societies from a variety of disciplinary perspectives.

His23 Cultures of solidarity, or towards a bright new future: transnational exchange in African liberation networks

Convenors: *Nadine Siegert (University of Bayreuth); Polly Savage (SOAS, University of London)*

David Hume, LG.06: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

We consider the cultural dimensions of transnational solidarity with African liberation movements from the 1960s-80s. Focusing on nexus points of education, festivals, images and print media, we ask how exchange between Africa and the socialist world provided platforms for new futures.

His26 Historical trajectories of borders, borderlands and frontiers (1830-1950) [CRG ABORNE]

Convenors: *Nicola Melis (University of Cagliari, Sardinia); Paul Nugent (University of Edinburgh)*

David Hume, LG.08: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45

In late 1800s territoriality became a key factor in Africa. But most borderlands represented older frontier zones, so colonial borders had to deal with those earlier political practices. The panel aims at analysing the history of political continuity and discontinuity of borderlands.

His28 Mobility and the struggle for citizenship in colonial Africa. Connecting knowledge and social mobility in colonial Africa

Convenors: *Uoldelul Chelati Dirar (University of Macerata)*

David Hume, LG.06: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel seeks to investigate African experiences of territorial mobility connecting education, professional skills and social mobility. Social mobility through migration is suggested as a crucial step to understand the struggle for citizenship and the formation of modern African elites.

His29 Morality and masculinity in eastern African times of connection and disruption (1800 - present)

Convenors: *Peter Lockwood (University of Cambridge); Tom Cunningham (University of Edinburgh)*

Discussant: *Yvan Droz (Graduate Institute, Geneva)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

This panel explores the intertwined topics of masculinity and morality in eastern Africa from 1800 to the present day at the intersection of history and anthropology. It aims to generate a discussion about the historical origins, transformations and contemporary fates of masculine moral lives.

His30 African students in European universities from c.1800 to present: uncovering lost histories, decolonising the academy

Convenors: *Henry Mitchell (University of Edinburgh)*

Chair: *Simukai Chigudu (University of Oxford)*

Discussant: *Tom Cunningham (University of Edinburgh)*

David Hume, LG.06: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel invites panellists to engage with the long and significant history of African students at European universities. Motivated by the recognised need to decolonise the academy, the panel aims to uncover and critically reflect upon histories that remain largely unacknowledged or unknown.

His31 Rural transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa - histories of future-making

Convenors: *David Anderson (University of Warwick); Maxmillian Chuhila (University of Dar Es Salaam)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre B: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel examines the future visions of past development. Has rural development achieved the outcomes intended? How do local communities perceive the outcome of past schemes? What connections are seen between sequential schemes? What factors are responsible for the disruptions to development?

His32 Mining, urbanism and globalised trade in antiquity and contemporary Southern Africa

Convenors: *Ezekia Mtetwa (Uppsala University); Joseph Mujere (University of Zimbabwe)*

David Hume, LG.10: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

Africa's mineral resources have been mined for more than two millennia. We take the longue duree perspective to unravel the intertwined history of mining and urbanisation on the continent. In particular, we invite discussion on how the two phenomena unfolded in changing patterns of globalised trade.

His33 Knowledge contest: global development and local survival

Convenors: *Federica Sulas (Aarhus University); Paul Lane (University of Cambridge)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre C: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15, 16:15-17:45

Africa's resource use traditions represent enduring connections between the past and the present, which remain largely ignored in development planning. Soliciting archaeological and historical ecology perspectives, the panel explores the role of socio-ecological know-hows in Africa's future.

Language and Literature

Lang01 Connections and disruptions: a sociolinguistic perspective

Convenors: Bert van Pinxteren (*Leiden University*); Maarten Mous (*Leiden University*); Elise Solange Bagamboula (*INALCO (PLIDAM)*)

50 George Square, G.01: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Foregrounding potential and emerging new language practices and policies that favour increased indigenous language use.

Lang02 Limits and prospects of African humour

Convenors: Izuu Nwankwo (*Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University*); Nkatha Kabira (*University of Nairobi*)

David Hume, LG.10: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

From pre-colonial court times, laughter has always ensured communal unity in Africa. Recently, offence-taking has risen due to mounting sensitivities against jokes that abuse other than amuse. What are the legal, economic and/or socio-cultural implications of this to individual existences in Africa?

Lang03 Literary activism in twenty-first century Africa: networks, commons and publics

Convenors: Madhu Krishnan (*University of Bristol*); Kate Wallis (*University of Exeter*)

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel seeks papers which engage with literary activism, defined as the creation of new spaces for literary expression and exchange, in contemporary Africa. How do these spaces offer new modes for thinking about social production in Africa today? What topographies can literary activism offer?

Lang04 Journals as bridge-builders? The politics of publishing and the challenges of disciplinary, geographic and linguistic boundaries [Sponsored by the International African Institute]

Convenors: Mélanie Torrent (*Université Paris Diderot*); Janet Remington (*University of York*)

Discussants: Divine Fuh (*African Studies and African knowledge production*) & Stephanie Kitchen (*African Studies & Publishing, Plan S*)

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Considering globalisation processes, national/regional connections, digital technologies, publishing models and virtual networks, this panel asks how journals reflect/entrench/counter spatial marginalisation, linguistic dominance and inequalities of knowledge production in African studies/affairs.

Lang05 Language and the political imagination: connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Fiona McLaughlin (University of Florida); Friederike Lüpke (SOAS, University of London)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Language in Africa has long been a site of political imagining. This panel seeks to explore instances or moments in which ideas about language in Africa capture the political imagination, and to consider how such moments connect actors, speakers, and writers, or how they are disruptive.

Lang06 Border crossings and identity

Convenors: *Victoria Osei-Bonsu (University of Ghana); Kwame Osei-Poku (University of Ghana)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

“Border” is defined here loosely as the barrier between two transitional positions. This panel employs this definition to examine the implications of various spatial displacements on identity. Papers will approach this topic by considering identity formations that result from border crossings.

Lang07 Negotiating linguistic disruptions and connections

Convenors: *Gladys Nyarko Ansah (University of Ghana); George Frimpong (University of Ghana)*

Discussant: *Paul Kerswill (University of York)*

David Hume, LG.10: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Migration does not only cause disruption (uprooting and relocating) but also connection (adapting to new surroundings and realities, including linguistic ones). This panel is interested in the linguistic heritages that evolve among Africans in migratory and transnational contexts.

Lang09 Connecting people through academic writing - how to bridge the gap? [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Annelies Verdoolaeg (Ghent University); Karen Büscher (Ghent University); Luce Beeckmans (Ghent University); Patrick Van Damme (Ghent University); Gillian Mathys (Ghent University)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel addresses some challenges of publishing on Africa, in particular in terms of the visibility of African authors and their research. The convenors draw on the experiences of the journal *Afrika Focus* in its attempt to connect people through writing and create a space for alternative voices.

Lang10 “Who do we write our research for?” Sharing reflections on decolonising engagement and access to research outputs in the field of African studies

Convenors: *Teresa Poeta (University of Edinburgh); Duduzile Ndlovu (University of the Witwatersrand)*

David Hume, LG.10: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

Within ongoing efforts to decolonise African studies the panel asks who we render our research accessible to and how. We invite a reflection on ways to disrupt traditional knowledge dissemination structures to better engage audiences and fairly represent the contribution of those ‘being studied’.

Lang11 Teaching “Introduction to African Studies” [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Rose Marie Beck (University of Leipzig); Amanda Hammar (Copenhagen University)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Most African Studies programmes have some form of introductory module that tries to map African Studies as a particular field. This roundtable aims to share and examine key questions, experiences and challenges arising from the teaching of ‘Introduction to African Studies’.

Lang12 Turning down the heat: (mis-) representation of African migration in the media and the role of researchers [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Franziska Zanker (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute); Jesper Bjarnesen (The Nordic Africa Institute)*

Discussants: *Oliver Bakewell (University of Manchester); Heaven Crawley (University of Coventry); Louise Hunt (Freelance Journalist); Robtel Neajai Pailey (Oxford University, scholar and activist)*

David Hume, Lecture Theatre A: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Migration from Africa has become a highly polarised and contentious topic in Europe. This roundtable discusses such (mis)representation of African migration in the media and the responsibilities and roles of researchers in deconstructing any misconceptions.

Law

Law01 Minority rights in Africa

Convenors: *Ghada Shawgi (University of Cape Town)*

50 George Square, G.06: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Most of the African states include ethnically and culturally distinct minority groups. The proposed panel will bring to the fore the question of the constitutional reform that is eligible to respond to issues of minorities and diversity in Africa.

Law02 LGBT human rights in Africa: struggles and strategies

Convenors: *Rui Garrido (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

50 George Square, G.06: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

The issue of sexual orientation and gender identity remains one of the biggest human rights challenge worldwide, particularly in African societies. The panel aims to discuss the state of the art regarding the LGBT human rights in the continent, its struggles, developments, and backlashes.

Law03 Law in Africa: charting one’s course of action in a field of multiple normative orders

Convenors: *Danse de Bondt (Tilburg University); Annelien Bouland (Leiden University)*

Chair: *Anne Griffiths (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.06: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel builds on socio-legal theories on law and governance in Africa. It is concerned with the way people understand, give meaning to and navigate multiple (co)existing legal and normative orders that set several (overlapping or competing) rules for social, economic and political life.

Law04 Scrutiny of the main transitional justice laboratory: Africa

Convenors: *Astrid Jamar (The Open University); Kerstin Carlson (University of Southern Denmark)*

50 George Square, G.06: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The African continent has been the favorite laboratory for the transitional justice field being exposed to most of its efforts over the last decades. This panel invites papers discussing specific case studies in terms of their continuation and/or disruption with the global field of TJ.

Law05 Courts, politics and African democracy

Convenors: *Charlotte Heyl (German Institute of Global and Area Studies); Peter Brett (Queen Mary University of London)*

50 George Square, G.06: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

Recent years have seen strikingly assertive decisions by Africa's highest courts in the most politically sensitive cases (Kenya 2017, Gabon 2018). But judicial deference remains commonplace. This panel invites papers evaluating all contributions by African courts to democracy and/or autocracy.

Law06 Legal bureaucracies: connection and disruption in and beyond the state

Convenors: *Maxim Bolt (University of Birmingham); George Karekwaivanane (University of Edinburgh); Jessica Johnson (University of Birmingham)*

50 George Square, G.06: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

The law and the state promise continuity while also precipitating rupture. The concept of legal bureaucracies invites us to consider how people live with and through being governed, and the complex encounters involved beyond the more spectacular and explicitly performative dimensions of officialdom.

Law07 Continuities and contestations in responding to gender-based violence: laws, practices, definitions

Convenors: *Giovanna Cavatorta (CNRS)*

50 George Square, G.06: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel wants to discuss the diachronic and contested development of juridical responses to gender-based violence in African countries and invites fieldworkers to reflect on how, in this particular domain, law constitutes a semi-autonomous social field.

Politics and International Relations

Pol01 Studying China-Africa: new themes, new research trends, old problems

Convenors: *Ian Taylor (University of St Andrews); Dominik Kopiński (University of Wrocław)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

China's expansion in Africa has generated a huge amount of research. Questions about the sustainability of the relationship are becoming acute, particularly focused on the approaching debt trap in many African countries. The problematic nature of the data however continues to pose challenges.

Pol02 Normative politics in Africa

Convenors: *Portia Roelofs (LSE); Dan Paget (University of Oxford)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Normative politics - including moral values, political ideologies, and civic ideals - are a fundamental but neglected aspect of politics on the African continent. Empirical papers will explore how core concepts are contested in political competition, and how ideas are embedded in material practices.

Pol03 The inner life of African organizations: innovative methods and approaches

Convenors: *Linnéa Gelot (Folke Bernadotte Academy); Ulf Engel (University of Leipzig)*

Chairs: *Jens Herpolsheimer (U Leipzig); Katharina Döring (U Leipzig)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

The panel highlights innovative methods and approaches emanating from the study of African organizations. It features socio-spatial perspectives, insights from the study of militarization, critical approaches to knowledge production, but also welcomes other perspectives African governance processes.

Pol04 Refugees and the state in Africa

Convenors: *Hanno Brankamp (University of Oxford); Claire Walkey (University of Oxford)*

David Hume, LG.09: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45, 16:15-17:45

African states have an intricate relationship with processes of asylum and displacement. This panel seeks to disentangle the multiple forms and scales of state engagement in managing refugees in Africa, from 'street-level bureaucracies' to national policies.

Pol05 Technology and democracy in Africa

Convenors: *Susan Dodsworth (University of Birmingham); Nicholas Cheeseman (University of Birmingham)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15, 14:15-15:45

Technology can connect people to politics and drive them away from it. Technology can disrupt established political practices, sometimes bolstering democracy and sometimes undermining it. This panel will examine how technology is changing the nature of democracy in Africa, for both better and worse.

Pol08 Election observation in Africa

Convenors: Robert Macdonald (*University of Edinburgh*); Thomas Molony (*University of Edinburgh*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel will critically engage with both domestic and international election observation on the African continent.

Pol09 Urban citizenship and mobility between here and there: understanding political belonging among Africa diasporas

Convenors: Tanja Müller (*University of Manchester*); Milena Belloni (*University of Trento*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Recent scholarship on African diasporas emphasizes the emergence of new forms of political belonging. The proposed panel takes these dynamics as a starting and seeks to better understand notions of transnational lived citizenship and how these shape political engagement in urban settings.

Pol10 The politics of dynasties in Africa

Convenors: Marie Brossier (*Université Laval*); Edalina Sanches (*University of Lisbon*)

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel examines the existence, persistence and downfall of political dynasties in both democratic and authoritarian regimes across Africa.

Pol11 Relocating the state in rural Africa

Convenors: Sabine Planel (*IRD*); Florence Brisset-Foucault (*IMAF*)

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

Rural dwellers act as citizens and contribute to State formation. We seek to examine the evolutive and localised dimension of State power in rural areas: what have been the local social forces that have been driving its formation? What is the endogenous basis for the politicization of rural places?

Pol12 Social protests, ‘dominant-party systems’ and sociopolitical change

Convenors: Oscar Mateos (*Ramon Llull's University*); Andreu Sola Martin (*Blanquerna University*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel will reflect upon the features, opportunities and challenges that civil resistance to the consolidation of dominant-party systems brings about from a comparative perspective.

Pol13 Women's voices in politics and sexuality in Africa

Convenors: Larissa Kojoué (*SESSTIM Marseille*); Hannah Muzee (*Pan African University*)

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

What is the meaning of being a female parliamentarian or minister without having equal rights with men? The panel aims to contribute to the conversation towards identifying home-grown initiatives towards enhancing women's voices in politics and protection of their sexual rights.

Pol14 Regime change, democratic experiments and trends in succession politics in Africa

Convenors: *Fidelis Etah Ewane (EU Business School Munich); Samsondeen Ajagbe (Catholic University of Applied Sciences Freiburg)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel will explore the factors driving the divergent patterns of regime change and the possible implications for democratic governance in Africa. It will address the the following thematic question: what connective structural and agential factors underlie the divergence of regime change?

Pol15 Narratives of technological and infrastructure ruptures

Convenors: *Ornit Avidar (Ben Gurion University of the Negev); Sharon Bar-David (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)*

Chair: *Ian Taylor (University of St. Andrews)*

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Africa is undergoing a surge in infrastructure development, including elaborate water schemes, railroad lines and power stations. These projects foster hopes, but some fail and disappoint. This panel focuses on local narratives emerging from ruptures. Whose voices are heard, and what do they teach?

Pol16 Who are African politicians?

Convenors: *Emmanuelle Bouilly (Université Paris 1)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

This panel will focus on African politicians. It aims to identify their profiles, biographies, and careers across times. It aims to offer original data, and discuss new methodological approaches.

Pol17 Secessionism in African politics: aspiration, grievance, performance, disenchantment [roundtable] [CRG African History]

Convenors: *Mareike Schomerus (Overseas Development Institute); Baz Lecocq (Humboldt University of Berlin)*

Discussants: *Lotje de Vries, Alexandra Dias, Sara Dorman, Pierre Englebert, Vincent Foucher, Georg Klute, Miles Larmer, Matthew Porges, Sarah Vaughan, Wolfgang Zeller*

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Secessionism remains a fundamental theme in African politics. Its aspirational simplicity obscures a complex political phenomenon that, for some, represents the ultimate rupture from colonial boundaries towards genuine expression of the principle of self-determination.

Pol18 The rural frontiers of Jihad: militant careers, political economies and network governance in West and Central Africa

Convenors: *Vincent Foucher (CNRS); Jean-Herve Jezequel (University of Bordeaux)*

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Jihadi insurgencies in the Sahel and the Lake Chad Basin are now based in rural areas, kept away from the cities by the security response. The panel examines the traits and sustainability of the frontier societies the Jihadis have tried to create in these areas.

Pol19 Politics after war: armed actors in post-conflict societies [CRG African Politics and International Relations]

Convenors: *Giulia Piccolino (Loughborough University); Ewa Mimmi Söderberg Kovacs (Folke Bernadotte Academy)*

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The panel looks at the role of former armed groups in post-conflict societies in Africa, including both armed actors who have taken power and become state rulers and armed actors that continue to play a role as opposition parties or organized interest groups.

Pol20 Archives, governance and policy-making on the African continent

Convenors: *Vincent Hiribarren (King's College London); Fabienne Chamelot (University of Portsmouth)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Archives play an often overlooked role in administering a population, disrupting a pre-existing national narrative and more generally supporting state policy. This panel seeks to explore the relationship between archives, governance and policy-making on the African continent.

Pol21 Decolonization and pedagogy - disruptions and connections in the classroom

Convenors: *Stephanie Diepeveen (University of Cambridge); Annette LaRocco (Florida Atlantic University)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

The 2015 Rhodes Must Fall movement opened a new wave of debate surrounding issues of decolonization of the academy, research practices and pedagogy. This panel seeks papers exploring the politics of building socially-just classrooms, and developing and advocating for decolonized teaching practices.

Pol22 Migration and inequality: the African migrant and access to public services

Convenors: *Christal O. Spel (University of South Africa); Chris Nshimbi (Centre for Study of Governance Innovation)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel examines migration and inequality in Africa and the level of migrants' access to public services from a regional perspective. It focuses on national political forces, experiences of disconnected migrants and private providers of alternative but ordinarily public services.

Pol23 Emergenc(i)es: Disruptive events and their consequences in African politics

Convenors: *Joschka Philipps (Swisspeace & Centre for African Studies Basel)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

This panel explores African politics through a process-oriented focus on disruptive events. The key concern is to understand how single disruptive events can trigger unanticipated changes in political systems and how they crystallize around the event.

Pol24 Political orders in the making: cases from inside and across the Sahara [CRG ABORNE]

Convenors: *Thomas Hüskén (University of Bayreuth); Wolfgang Zeller (University of Edinburgh); Georg Klute (University of Bayreuth)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

The political developments in Libya, Tunisia, Chad, and northern Mali represent the renegotiation of the post-colonial political order. Saharan borderlands have turned into spaces of uncontrolled transgressive practices operated by trans-local actors.

Pol25 Urban governments coping with the New Urban Agenda: connections and disruptions

Convenors: *Monique Bertrand (Institut de Recherche pour le Développement); Berenice Bon (IRD)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

This panel aims to address the growing impact of international agendas on cities in African countries. How are these global norms translated and appropriated? What are their disruptive effects on the relations between local and national stakeholders, urban authorities and non-institutional actors?

Pol26 Democratic and autocratic disruptions

Convenors: *Céline Thiriot (Sciences Po Bordeaux); Augustin Loada (Université Ouaga 2)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

How to explain sudden regime change in long lasting and established regimes, either in consolidated democracy or new look authoritarianism, in post-transition era? We aim to (re)assess the role and place of diverse factors and arguments in surprising regime breakdown.

Pol27 Playing to the crowd: performance and the politics of campaign rallies

Convenors: *Nicole Beardsworth (University of York); Gabrielle Lynch (University of Warwick)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.12: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

Political rallies are central to electoral campaigns across sub-Saharan Africa. Taking decisions to expend significant time and energy in staging public events seriously, this panel asks what can be learnt about party and electoral politics by analysing performances staged during campaign rallies.

Pol30 Populism and democracy in Africa [CRG African Politics and International Relations]

Convenors: *Giulia Piccolino (Loughborough University); Alexander Beresford (University of Leeds)*
Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

The panels welcome papers exploring the dynamics, ideas, movements and political actors involved in populist politics and how these actors operate within African states and societies.

Pol31 Digital technologies and the politics of data in Africa

Convenors: *Charlotte Cross (The Open University); Anna Colom (The Open University)*
Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Digital technologies are changing how data is produced, accessed and used by governments and citizens in Africa. This panel considers disruptions and connections in how data production, dissemination and use are implicated in political competition.

Pol32 Convergences and divergences of African state-making trajectories

Convenors: *Toon Dirckx (University of Basel)*
Appleton Tower, Room M1: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

Generally portrayed as struck by fragility, Africa exhibits much variation in state-making trajectories. Seeking to go beyond individual case studies, this panel seeks to distil those convergences and divergences underpinning state-making and state-breaking processes since independence.

Pol33 International security assistance in Africa: views beyond the policy [CRG Violent Conflict]

Convenors: *Øystein H. Rolandsen (Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)); Kwesi Aning (KAIPTC); Karen Büscher (Ghent University); Maggie Dwyer (University of Edinburgh)*
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This panel explores the complex dynamics of international security assistance by focusing on the effects on recipient countries in Africa. It aims to look beyond the official policies of donors to understand how foreign-driven security assistance is interpreted, adapted, or contested within Africa.

Pol34 Political settlements, growth coalitions, and social networks: exploring the role of elites for state trajectories

Convenors: *Martina Santschi (Swisspeace)*
Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

Institutional and bottom-up accounts have dominated debates on state trajectories in Africa. Seeking to complement respective insights and to bridge the structure-agency divide, this panel discusses the role of elite actors in shaping divergent economic and political developments.

Pol35 Parties and organisational power: understanding variation in party organisation and intra-party politics

Convenors: *Michaela Collord (University of Oxford)*

Discussant: *Sa'eed Husaini (University of Oxford)*

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This panel is focused on a recent wave of party research in Africa, which takes parties' internal organisation seriously, examining the different ways they are structured and how power is contested by the various actors who comprise them.

Pol36 Collective action in disruptive times: mobilizing against neoliberal politics

Convenors: *Antje Daniel (University of Vienna); Carin Runciman (University of Johannesburg)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

The panel addresses collective actions before and after the 2008 global financial crisis and asks to what extent collective actions in Africa has been a part of global mobilizations against neoliberalism and to what extent does it reflect the particularities of its context.

Pol37 Civil society participation in peace initiatives of African intergovernmental organisations

Convenors: *Michael Aebly (University of Cape Town); Jamie Pring (University of Basel / Swisspeace)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Wed 12th June, 14:15-15:45

The panel explores the role civil society may play in the policies and practices of African intergovernmental organisations on peace-making and peace-building. The goal is to exchange insights on whether, why and how African IOs' policies on peace promote civil society participation.

Pol38 Connecting states and citizens: the impact of political brokerage on African governance

Convenors: *David Ehrhardt (Leiden University)*

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The connections between African states and citizens are commonly mediated - or disrupted - by various types of brokers. This panel will focus on the variations of brokerage arrangements in Africa and explore their impact on governance outcomes, political settlements, and democratization patterns.

Pol40 The politics of national narratives: performing and challenging dominant ideas of the state in Africa

Convenors: *Katharina Newbery (University of St Andrews)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.14: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

Building on an understanding of the state as an ongoing and contested performance, this panel explores how national narratives are created, transformed and contested, to uphold or disrupt what the state stands for in different political contexts across the African continent.

Pol41 State capture and its consequences

Convenors: *Tafadzwa Zvobgo (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales); Josie Volaravo Dominique (University of Antsirananana)*

Appleton Tower, Seminar Room 2.11: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Contemporary state capture is challenging the underpinnings of democratic liberties in Africa. As a result, this panel reflects on present-day indicators of state capture in its multiple forms in Africa (elections, military, finances or judiciary etc.) and its consequences on democracy.

Pol42 New frontiers of political economy in Southern Africa

Convenors: *Helena Perez Nino (University of Cambridge); Christopher Cramer (SOAS); Sara Dorman (University of Edinburgh)*

Appleton Tower, Lecture Theatre 5: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45, 17:55-19:25

The panel focuses on expanding the analytical horizon of political economy in Southern Africa by interrogating patterns of extraction, production and transformation, and the political economy of governance and institutions. Our focus is Southern Africa at regional, national or sub-national scale.

Pol43 The politics of funding knowledge production in Africa

Convenors: *Divine Fuh (CODESRIA)*

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Critically engages with a political aspect of the knowledge production crisis that continues to confront research and dissemination in Africa. It asks questions about alternative models and epistemological frameworks that underpin knowledge production in Africa, with particular focus on funding.

Pol44 Race and racial relations: Africa and beyond

Convenors: *Mojana Vargas (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon)*

Appleton Tower, Room M1: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

Discussions on race and racism have been ongoing for a long time in the various territories of the African diaspora. More recently, these debates have also gained prominence in African territories, especially among the youth.

Religion

Rel01 Religious activism and disrupted social relations: exploring religion and alienation in Africa

Convenors: *Rijk van Dijk (Leiden University); Thomas G. Kirsch (University of Konstanz)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

In Africa today, religious groups are adopting activist registers of discourse and practice. Claiming to heal social divisions, they also produce new social asymmetries. The panel addresses the uneasy coexistence of these facets of religious activism: its integrative power and its disruptive effects.

Rel02 Religion and progressive activism concerning gender and sexuality in Africa

Convenors: *Adriaan van Klinken (University of Leeds); Lee-Shae Salma Scharnick-Udemans (University of the Western Cape)*

Chair: *Sarojini Nadar (University of the Western Cape)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Thu 13th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel explores the role of religious thought, practice, language and symbol in socio-political activism concerned with “progressive” causes in African contexts, especially concerning gender and sexuality.

Papers explore different approaches, such as media, ethics, queer studies and pedagogy.

Rel03 Religion multiple: continuities, flows, and “religious diversity”

Convenors: *Eva Spies (University of Bayreuth); Benjamin Soares (University of Florida); Rüdiger Seesemann (University of Bayreuth)*

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Given the ambiguity between the relationality of fluid religious traditions and their definition as separate, fixed entities, the panel invites papers dealing with the question how religious diversity can be approached conceptually as well as empirically across space and time.

Rel04 Gathering and separating in the name of god? Instrumentalization of religious rights in contemporary Africa

Convenors: *Anthony Okeregbe (University of Lagos)*

Chair: *Muyiwa Falaiye (University of Lagos)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel seeks multidisciplinary perspectives, both in content and methodology, to the interrogation of these connective and disruptive tendencies in the instrumentalization of religious rights, and their effects on Africa’s social and cultural dynamics.

Rel05 Entanglements of informality and religion in African cities

Convenors: *Benjamin Kirby (University of Leeds); Ini Dele-Adedeji (University of York)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel investigates entanglements of economic informality and urban religion in different African cities, spotlighting in particular the political stakes of these intersections.

Rel06 Mediation and the construction of religious heritages

Convenors: *Ferdinand de Jong (University of East Anglia); Anna Niedźwiedz (Jagiellonian University)*

Chair: *Birgit Meyer (Utrecht University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 10:45-12:15

The aim of this panel is to examine to what extent media and practices of mediation enable a long conversation with religious heritages. We focus on religious discourses on past, present and future, and how their material representations are authorised and authenticated in the present.

Rel07 Religion, citizenship and everyday practices in Africa

Convenors: *Henni Alava (University of Jyväskylä); Alessandro Gusman (University of Turin)*

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This panel extends understanding of the nexus between religion and citizenship in contemporary Africa by exploring how “religious citizenship” is formed through everyday practices and outside of explicitly political or religious arenas.

Rel08 Religious organizations as moral agents in urban Africa

Convenors: *Marloes Janson (SOAS, University of London); Hansjörg Dilger (Freie Universität Berlin); Felician Tungaraza (University of Dar es Salaam)*

Discussant: *Abdulkader Tayob (University of Cape Town)*

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By combining a view of the moral, material, and political dimensions of religious organizations, and analysing the connections between global, national, and local dynamics, this panel explores how religion intersects with different notions of development in African urban settings.

Rel09 Continuities or disruptions? The role(s) of women in African religions

Convenors: *Marie-Luise Frost (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin); Madlen Geidel (Humboldt University of Berlin)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

The panel investigates what roles, as positions, women play(ed) in African religions and how they relate to women’s role, as influence, in the community. What continuities and disruptions can be found and how do they legitimate or question the situation of women in religious communities?

Rel10 Religion and secularism in Africa: challenges to the political order

Convenors: *Jon Abbink (ASC Leiden/ VU University Amsterdam); Mohammed Dejen Assen (Addis Ababa University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 4: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

This panel addresses religion & secularism in Africa to analyze challenges to the political order. Theoretical & country-based studies can throw light on changing relations between religion & politics in African contexts, broadening general scholarly debates on secularism & the shared public sphere.

Rel11 Religiosity on University campus

Convenors: *Abdoulaye Sounaye (Leibniz Zentrum Moderner Orient)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 2: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15

Once dominated by secular ideologies, universities are now arenas of religious competition. Religiosity has become a major force as religious groups compete for the souls of students. How is this affecting the University? What alternative visions of self, state and society result from these dynamics?

Sociology

Soc01 Mozambique, disruptions and possibilities for the future

Convenors: *Teresa Cunha (Centre for Social Studies); Isabel Casimiro (Eduardo Mondlane University); Jokin Alberdi (University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU))*

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In Mozambique the most critical disruption is between the certitude of being a rich country in very valuable natural resources and the reality that tell us another story. We aim to discuss changes and to grasp possibilities for the future that are operating and in what terms they are enunciated.

Soc02 New surplus populations in Africa: ruptures and continuities in rural transitions

Convenors: *Michela Marcatelli (Stellenbosch University); Lerato Thakholi (Wageningen University and Research)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

This panel aims to reflect on how new processes of rural dispossession and displacement are (re) producing surplus populations in Africa today. It will do so by interrogating the connections between these dynamics and land and green grabbing, environmental change, and capital accumulation.

Soc03 Continuities and disruptions in urban land governance: the rise of the middle-class in Sub-Saharan Africa

Convenors: *Vanessa Melo (School of Architecture, University of Lisbon); Paul Jenkins (University of the Witwatersrand); Anna Mazzolini (Aarhus University)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel will discuss how land access in urban areas is being changed by a growing middle-class and its socio-spatial impacts, dealing with continuities in urban governance, but also disruptions in balances that have been achieved between elites and the lower income majority since Independence.

Soc04 Education and African youth's 'return' mobilities

Convenors: *Hannah Hoechner (University of East Anglia); Joan van Geel (Maastricht University); Emma Abotsi (British Sociological Association/The British Library)*

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Transnational families perceive former and/or parental countries of origin as educationally resourceful contexts. Adopting a youth-centric perspective, this panel investigates young Africans' North-South 'return' mobility for the purpose of education.

Soc05 Epistemic disruptions and connections: dialogues on decoloniality in/ and feminist African studies

Convenors: *Signe Arnfred (Roskilde University); Kopano Ratele (University of South Africa)*

Discussant: *Elina Oinas (University of Helsinki)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

Recognition of the coloniality of Euro-American knowledge calls for epistemic disruption. This again calls for decolonial connections between feminist African and European scholars. Papers are invited into epistemological dialogues on feminist African Studies and on knowledge of gender itself.

Soc06 It is not about housing (only)! Affordable housing policies and the resettlement of informal settlements

Convenors: *Raffael Beier (Ruhr-University Bochum); Corentin Chanet (Université Libre de Bruxelles)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Fri 14th June, 08:45-10:15

Housing is back on the agenda of many African governments. However, most housing programmes imply displacement and tend to be limited to a notion of 'shelter'. Because of that, we seek to address these displacements through the lens of resettlement, stressing a more comprehensive notion of 'home'.

Soc07 Disruptions in primary school education in Africa

Convenors: *Valérie Golaz (INED/LPED); Christian Kakuba (Makerere University)*

Discussant: *Marc Pilon (Institut de recherche pour le développement)*

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In Africa, many children are still not able to access primary schooling. This panel looks at the reasons why children are left out of the school system through qualitative and quantitative approaches.

Soc08 The African diaspora: to live away to exist at home?

Convenors: *Mireille Razafindrakoto (French Research Institute for Development); François Roubaud (IRD)*

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Diaspora members experienced a disrupted connection to their home countries but continue in some form to identify with them. This panel aims at investigating how the African diaspora manage to maintain links and to contribute to their countries of origin while integrating into their host societies.

Soc09 ‘Innovation or irrelevance’? An analysis of new strategies being used by African trade unions to defend the interests of labour

Convenors: *Mark McQuinn (SOAS, University of London); Craig Phelan (Solidarity Center)*

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This panel focuses on changing ways in which some African trade unions are representing the workforce, while others cling to established strategies. The panel contrasts traditional union practices with innovations, such as using financial investments and integrating informal workers into unions.

Soc10 Epistemological legacies of empire: interrogating Eurocentrism in African studies [Roundtable]

Convenors: *Ingrid Samset (Leiden University)*

Discussants: *Adam Branch (University of Cambridge), Branwen Gruffydd Jones (Cardiff), Maria Paula Meneses (Coimbra), Elisio Macamo (Basel).*

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This roundtable revolves around questions of how to address, challenge, and possibly overcome Eurocentrism in African studies, and of how to engage with the broader range of legacies of empire for how knowledge is produced about Africa in Europe today.

Soc11 Pastoralists’ formal and non formal education, between preservation of cultural heritage and needs for opening up to a globalized world

Convenors: *Nathalie Bonini (University of Tours); Ester Botta Sompère (Université Kofi Annan de Guinée)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Thu 13th June, 17:55-19:25

This panel deals with education in African pastoral societies. We are interested in pastoral education as a way to preserve or adapt pastoralists’ lifestyle, to representations of school and to the implementation and local reception of national and international educational policies.

Soc12 Connecting African studies and mobility studies: theoretical considerations and empirical insights

Convenors: *Birgit Englert (University of Vienna); Immanuel Harisch (University of Vienna)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Wed 12th June, 08:45-10:15, 10:45-12:15

In this panel we want to connect African Studies and Mobility Studies. Thus, we look for contributions which reflect about the relevance of the mobility paradigm to African Studies on a theoretical level as well as for case studies which analyse one or several dimensions of mobility.

Soc13 Western citizens and African subjects?

Convenors: *Sa’eed Husaini (University of Oxford); Simukai Chigudu (University of Oxford)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Thu 13th June, 10:45-12:15

Through revisiting Hountondji's notion of externalization, this panel seeks to carefully probe the commitments and motivations that lie behind how knowledge about Africa is produced in Western institutions and why Western scholars seek to become Africanists.

Soc14 Deepening connections among critical change makers in Africa: experiences from the MasterCard foundation scholars program

Convenors: *Hélène Grégoire (Mastercard Foundation); Ben Kerman (The Social Sciences Research Council)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 5: Fri 14th June, 10:45-12:15

The Mastercard Foundation Scholars Program is anchored in a belief in the power of individuals and institutions as catalysts for social and economic transformation in Africa. To facilitate that impact the Program connects partners and Scholars to each other and to others in their broader ecosystem.

Soc15 Foreign powers, journalism and the new scramble for Africa

Convenors: *Kate Wright (University of Edinburgh)*

50 George Square, G.06: Thu 13th June, 08:45-10:15

This panel aims to explore the media texts, production practices, and political economies of African news - defined as journalism which is for or about African countries. Its focus is on the interaction of sub-Saharan actors with the contemporary and/or historical intervention of foreign powers.

Soc16 Demographic dynamics in Africa: between continuity and rupture

Convenors: *Geraldine Duthe (INED)*

Chrystal McMillan, Seminar Room 6: Wed 12th June, 16:15-17:45

This panel will focus on contemporary demographic dynamics in Africa where transitions are unique at the global level, but also contrasted within the region and, at national levels, within sub-groups of the population.

Paper abstracts

Aasen, Berit (Oslo Metropolitan University (OsloMet)) **Continuities and disruptions in womens' role and influence in churches in South Kivu, DRC, before, under and after the violent conflict.**

Women have been active in conflict mediation and protection in South Kivu. Women's local mobilisation and women in leadership roles, have given women a stronger role and more influence. However, this position is contested against the notion of the "noble women", the wise, caring and competent woman. [Rel09](#)

Abane, Albert (University of Cape Coast), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Adetayo Kasim** (Durham University), **Simon Mariwah** (University of Cape Coast), **Samuel Asiedu Owusu** (University of Cape Coast) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **Innovative 'informal' mhealth: how are community health nurses utilizing their mobile phones to improve healthcare delivery in Ghana?**

'Informal' mHealth - the self-directed use of personal mobile phones by health-workers - has become an integral part of healthcare delivery in many developing countries, albeit with some challenges. Our mixed-methods study of informal mhealth practices in Ghana can help inform policy and practice. [Hea05](#)

Abati, Omomayowa (Kings University) **Man must chop! Informal Road Menders and the precarity of transport infrastructure in Nigeria.** This paper examines the agency and everyday struggles for socioeconomic survival of Nigeria's Informal Road Menders (IRMs), and the micropolitics of road maintenance. [Anth21](#)

Abbink, Jon (ASC Leiden/ VU University Amsterdam) **Contesting the 'secular' via the judiciary: comparing Muslim critiques of national legal systems in Mali, Nigeria and Ethiopia.** In several African countries religious authorities bring challenges to state laws or legislative proposals seen as threatening/unacceptable to the faith. I discuss cases showing how some recent laws were contested merely on grounds of religious conviction, thereby delegitimizing the political order. [Rel10](#)

Abdrabo, Amal (Alexandria University/ Zentrum für Afrikastudien Basel) **The Right to the City: the visibility of liminal spaces of participation in Urban Africa.** Based on visual anthropology techniques, the study provides new insights into the participatory activities taking place in the city of Alexandria-Egypt. The main question is: How the citizens of Alexandria City used visibility to create a third space of participation to express their opinions? [Anth41](#)

Abdulai, Abdul-Gafaru (University of Ghana Business School), **Kojo Asante** (Ghana Center for Democratic Development) and **Giles Mohan** (The Open University) **Party politics and the political economy of Ghana's oil.** The paper addresses the rather limited impact of oil exploitation in Ghana and links this to the role of coalitions around the two major parties. [Econ30](#)

Abdulahman, Hadiza Kere (Bishop Grosseteste University) **‘Acts of Malamta’: How the former Almajirai of Northern Nigeria navigate the paradoxes of their ‘everyday’**. This paper highlights how, through various ‘acts of Malamta’, the former Almajirai of Northern Nigeria are able to take advantage of the ‘prayer economy’ to situate themselves in the urban spaces within which they exist, and to navigate and even thrive amongst its economic precarity. **Rel05**

Abé, Claude (Catholic University of Central Africa) **Reinventing political order by Renewal of ruling Elites in Africa : Looking for the weight of Civil Society in electoral Process in Senegal and Cameroon**. As political organized Arena, electoral process function as referee of this competition. The parallel is making between Cameroonian and Senegalese experiences of democratization by focusing attention on the capability of civil society to protect new game of legal and political rules. **Pol26**

Abebe, Solomon (University of Gondar) **Leveraging strengths and resources for reciprocal learning and benefit in institutional partnerships**. This paper aims to assess the reciprocal learning process and benefits gained from a partnership between the University of Gondar and Queen’s University, to achieve their overarching goals of producing next-generation leaders and particular focus on the inclusion of people with disabilities. **Soc14**

Abélégué, Alliance Fidèle (Institut Universitaire de Développement International (IUDI)) and **Melchisedek Chétima** (Nantes Institute for Advanced Studies) **Boko Haram et la remanence du passé servile dans les zones frontalières des Monts Mandara**. Ce travail replace la récente insurrection de Boko Haram dans le contexte historique plus long d’autres types de violence dans Ile bassin tchadien. Notre postulat est que Boko Haram utilise des formes préexistantes de criminalité et de violence dans cette zone. **Pol18**

Abioro, Babatunde Abdulateef (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Trafficking and Migration Crises in West Africa: the Case of Nigeria and Benin Republic Border**. Nigeria and Republic of Benin share geographical as well as cultural conditions. However, the relationship has produced challenges both in social and human security. Continuous engagement and constantly reviewed mechanism to make the Border repositioned and effectively function is thus advocated. **Anth12**

Abramovich, Talia and Nurit Hashimshony-Yaffe (The Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo) **Planning in Cote d’Ivoire in its early years 1960-1963**. The paper propose critical view on the foreign assistance and involvement in planning in cote d’Ivoire and the Ivorian leadership perception of the time , 1960-1963. **His20**

Abu Bakr, Mona (University of Khartoum) **The Butana region of Sudan: a stability resort in a chaotic land**. Sudan is still suffering social discontent after the secession of the Southern part. The multi-ethnic Butana region represents a unique experience of stability resort and peaceful co-existence which never took arms against the state, and where discontent is peacefully negotiated. **Anth06**

Adam, Ezinwanyi (Babcock University) **“The fathered fatherless?” disruptions of fatherhood and connections of paternity of offspring of same-sex and spare-sex partners in contemporary Nigeria**. This is a study on disruptions and continuities of paternity and fatherhood of products of ‘same-sex’ marriage and ‘spare’ sex partners in Nigeria. It considers the clash between the indigenous African and Eurocentric models and practices of paternity and impact on identified victims and society. **Anth09**

Adedara, Ayodeji (University Of Lagos) and **Feyisayo Ademola-Adeoye** (University of Lagos) **Deploying appraisal theory in otherness construction in a religious context**. This paper seeks to adopt Appraisal Theory in analyzing evaluation in religious discourse, based on a corpus of purposively selected discursive data from Islamic and Christian contexts as well as from African Traditional Religion. **Rel04**

Adedipe, Adesoji (University of KwaZulu Natal) and **Oluwaseun Afolabi** (IFRA-Nigeria/ University of Ibadan) **“Give to Caesar what is unto Caesar”, Politicization of Religion for Political Gains: South Africa and Nigeria in Comparative Perspective.** The paper examines the manipulation of religion for political achievement in South Africa and Nigeria and posits that most religious preachers are driven by the love of money and fame, while politicians are driven by spiritual prowess of the religious leader and megacity of its religious centre. **Rel04**

Adekola, Kolawole (University Of Ibadan) and **Olusegun Opadeji** (University of Ibadan) **Objects acquisition, Circuits of Power and Authority: The Ibadan Example.** The cultural materials in the Storage of the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Ibadan provide a good platform for an understanding of the circuits of power, authority and meaning attached to acquisition of cultural objects in Nigeria since the 1940’s. **Art11**

Adelakun, Adewale Joshua (Obafemi Awolowo University) **An Appraisal of Spousal Immersion in Leadership of Contemporary Nigerian Pentecostal Churches.** The paper examines the involvement of spouses of male founders and superintendents in the administration of Pentecostal churches in Nigeria, and its dynamics as a kind of challenge to patriarchal leadership in Pentecostal churches in particular and generally in Protestant churches. **Rel09**

Adelakun, Olanike S. (University of Pretoria) and **Taiwo Odumosu** (Olabisi Onabanjo University) **Examination of the legal status of intersex and transgender persons in Nigeria.** This paper investigates the legal status of a transgender person that has undergone a gender reassignment surgery and an intersex person for the purpose of marriage in Nigeria. It discusses the legal requirements for the various forms of marriage that are permissible under the Nigerian law. **Law02**

Ademola-Adeoye, Feyisayo (University of Lagos) and **Ayodeji Adedara** (University Of Lagos) **Deploying appraisal theory in otherness construction in a religious context.** See **Adedara, Ayodeji.**

Adetula, Victor (Nordic Africa Institute) **Economic Partnership Agreements (EPAs), EU-Africa Cooperation, and Future of Regional Integration in Africa.** The EU-Africa relationship to date has operated as asymmetric partnership, which derives directly from the imbalance of power between Europe and Africa. How is EU-Africa cooperation and the continental integration relationship influenced by these currents and developments? **Econ08**

Adetula, Victor (Nordic Africa Institute) **Research and Knowledge Production on Africa in the Nordics: An Assessment of the Status, Role and Influence of Development Assistance.** Knowledge production on Africa in the Nordics is linked to a history of support and assistance to Africa. What are the connections between the past and present in the African studies in the Nordics with reference to dominant orientations, perspectives, paradigms, tools and methods of analysis? **Pol43**

Adeyemi-Adewoyin, Nkem (University of Ibadan, Nigeria) **Interrogating the Role of Classroom Assessment Methods in Dropout Cases among Primary School Pupils in Ibadan, Nigeria.** Students drop out of schools for various reasons. Studies have however not focused on the relationship between this and classroom assessment methods. Using a case study from Nigeria, this study shows that the continuous assessment method in use is not learner-centered and implicated in the dropout. **Soc07**

Adigun, Ajibola (University of KwaZulu-Natal) **Lagos to London: Africa’s Digital Urbanities in Sounds, Songs and Sites.** The trajectories of Burna Boy, Genevieve Nnaji and Andela are analyzed as commentaries on new forms of digital urbanities and Afropolitanism. **Anth20**

Adima, Anna (University of York) **Female African students in European universities from the early 20th century to the present: inclusive readings of history to decolonise the academy.** Most scholarship on the history of African students in 20th century European universities prioritises narratives of men; however, there is less on female African students at the time. This paper calls for the inclusion of the latter's historiography as a step towards the decolonising the academy. [His30](#)

Adjirakor, Nikitta (University of Bayreuth) **Self-funding and Crowdfunding: Owning Poetry Performances in Dar es Salaam.** This paper critically addresses the questions of ownership and patronage of performance poetry spaces in Dar es Salaam. Focusing on self-funding and crowdfunding, it explores their roles and impact in the conceiving and (re)shaping of performance spaces. [Lang03](#)

Admasie, Samuel Andreas (International Institute of Social History) **Shifting sands, changing tasks: trade union strategies and methods in Ethiopia.** This paper describes the shifting core tasks of Ethiopian unions and examines the factors leading to such shifts. It adopts a conjunctural and relational approach to explain how tasks have repeatedly been removed from and reappeared in union repertoire, in response to a changing balance of forces. [Soc09](#)

Adum-Atta, Rashida Alhassan (Leiden University) **Building bridges and blocking paths through food; negotiating the presence of pig feet (trotter) among traders and interreligious practitioners in Madina market, Accra.** This paper presents Pig feet (trotter) as a marker of interreligious boundary at the Madina Market in Accra. [Rel05](#)

Adzande, Patience (Benue State University) **Unpacking the changing dynamics of conflicts between farmers and pastoralists in Nigeria.** This paper offers a critical empirical analysis of the changing dynamics of conflicts between farmers and pastoralists in Nigeria. Available evidence suggests that the conflicts are driven by religion, ethnicity, the emergence of new actors and contesting claims to land and territorial control. [Env07](#)

Aeby, Michael (University of Cape Town) **Tracing trajectories of African mediation support infrastructures.** The paper traces the development of mediation support infrastructures of two regional economic communities and the African Union from a comparative history perspective to analyse factors affecting their characteristics and effectiveness. [Pol03](#)

Afolabi, Oluwaseun (IFRA-Nigeria/ University of Ibadan) and **Adesoji Adedipe** (University of KwaZulu Natal) **"Give to Caesar what is unto Caesar", Politicization of Religion for Political Gains: South Africa and Nigeria in Comparative Perspective.** See Adedipe, Adesoji.

Afolabi, Oluwaseun (IFRA-Nigeria/ University of Ibadan) **Lost in Translation? Revisiting Decolonization Project in Nigerian Education.** The focus of this paper is to re-examine the mantra on decolonization of Nigerian education. The paper seeks to examine the reasons behind the failure of the call for decolonization of Nigerian education and how can English language be decolonized. Also, explorative research design was adopted. [Pol21](#)

Afutu-Kotey, Robert Lawrence (University of Ghana) and **Katherine Gough** (Loughborough University) **Bricolage and informal businesses: young entrepreneurs in the mobile telephony sector in Accra, Ghana.** Utilising qualitative longitudinal life trajectory and biographical interviews, this paper documents the bricolage experiences of young informal economy proletariat in Accra, Ghana, in their attempt at sustaining and driving their businesses into the future. [Anth30](#)

Agama, Ferdinand (National Open University of Nigeria) and **Ernest Ugbejeh** (National Open University of Nigeria) **Sexual orientation, gender identity and homophobia in Africa: an examination of the human rights of LGBT people.** The challenge of LGBT human rights is global. In Africa, most States have laws criminalizing homosexuality, although LGBT people's rights fall within the ambit of international human rights. This paper analyses the struggles, strategies and development of LGBT human rights within African context. **Law02**

Agbalajobi, Damilola (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Citizens of tourism: Tinapa resort, political subjectivity and the construction of transregional subject.** My area of interest is to study the role of institutionalized resort centres that serve as infrastructures in the development of the urban space. How does a local urban space create a cosmopolitan citizen/subject? **Econ35**

Agofure, Joyce (Ahmadu Bello University), **Aisha Umar, M.** (Federal University Birnin Kebbi) and **Zulfa'a Yusha'u** (Ahmadu Bello University) **Interrogating African feminism and female reconstruction in selected northern Nigerian fiction.** This paper studies the variants of African Feminisms as they accommodate the peculiar social realities facing women in Africa, through the study of the novels, *Amina*, *A Question of Marriage* and *The Travails of a First Wife*. These novels peculiarly examine the female image in Northern Nigeria. **Art10**

Agyeno, Oboshi and **Eldar Salakhedinov** (Unisa) **The challenges of developing nuclear energy in Africa: a comparative analysis of South Africa and Nigeria.** The paper analyzes prospects and challenges of nuclear energy development in South Africa and Nigeria. Are nuclear technologies an effective solution to the sharply increasing electricity demand in Africa or a 'white elephant' project with highly economic and security risks? **Econ07**

Aidoo, Kojo Opoku (University Of Ghana) **Reflections on the emerging humanistic pedagogy in an encyclopedic university - the case of the University of Ghana.** This paper basically describes the intellectual tradition of the University of Ghana, and discusses some specific features of a skulking transition from what is essentially an encyclopedic university rooted in western social science to an engaged university with a humanistic curriculum. **Pol21**

Ajadi, Razaq (University of Ilorin) and **Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju** (University of Ilorin) **Colonial and decolonial epistemes in Nollywood: Connections and Disruptions.** Representation of gender in the Nigerian film, Nollywood, is reflective of the country's triple ideological and cultural heritage. This paper considers artefacts of connections and disruptions in some Nollywood gendered films, and their epistemic founts in light of western and African scholarship. **Soc05**

Ajala, Olayinka (University of York) **Neo-pastoralism and the trend in violence in the Sahel and Sub-Saharan Africa.** This paper explores the politico-economic aspects of the conflict between farmers and pastoralists in the Sahel and Sub-Saharan Africa. **Env07**

Ajayi, Oladapo (University of Bayreuth) **Fuji Music: Performance, personhood and self-actualization in an urban social mileu.** This paper approach personhood through the lens of Fuji music to show the nuances which reflects individual desires as well as shared social expectations. **Anth41**

Aje, Dangana (Benue State University) **Embedding conflagrations: land governance, large-scale land acquisition and farmers-herders conflicts in north-central Nigeria.** The study unraveled the overlapping connections and disruption borne by Fulani herders and farmers due to constraints on grazing and farming land. Disruptions and connection touches on grazing patterns, land access, livelihoods, water access, farmers-herders conflict and altering family relations. **Anth22**

Akana, Parfait De la ‘folie naturelle’ comme forme de justice transgénérationnelle au Cameroun : une anthropologie morale de la violence. Je me propose de décrire et d’analyser, sur la base d’enquêtes ethnographiques menées dans la ville de Yaoundé, ce qu’on entend par ‘folie naturelle’. **Hea06**

Akanji, Olajide (University of Ibadan) **Sub-regional security: ECOWAS and civil society organisations in West Africa.** The paper is a critical examination of ECOWAS-CSOs relationship in the area of conflict prevention and general peace and security in West Africa. **Pol37**

Akintoye, Simisola (De Montfort University) **Making sense of co-operation in the digital age: The changing role of Africa’s emerging digital transition.** In the wake of Africa’s transition into digital information and communications technologies, this paper uncovers current dialogues of economic and technological co-operation between Africa and Europe, to examine the impact of digitisation and innovation on sustainable economic development in Africa. **Econ15**

Akinwale, Oladele (Babcock University), **Zacchaeus Alayinde** (Obafemi Awolowo University), **Ayinde Julius Olatunde** (Obafemi Awolowo University) and **Taiwo Olaiya** (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Sustainable economy: agricultural development policies and anthropogenic factors in tropical Africa.** The paper focused on the anthropogenic factors inherent in the motives, methods and means for formulating and implementing agricultural policies in tropical Africa. **Anth01**

Akinyemi, Adebayo (University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria) **Water sacrality and religious traditions in Lagos: (re)conceptualizing the city as a sacred-urban continuum.** This ethnographic study conceptualizes ‘watery agency’ to show the intersections of religious, cultural, and environmental processes in Lagos megacity, arguing that sacred water practices invokes sacred-urban continuum necessary for understanding water-induced transformations in urban Africa. **Env03**

Akpan, Iniobong (Pearson Institute of Higher Education), **Sylvanus Ikhide** (University of Stellenbosch), **Ronney Newadi** (Nelson Mandela University) and **Munacinga Simatele** (University of Fort Hare) **Financial knowledge for financial markets stability: What knowledge drives business operations in the informal business sector?** The paper reports that microentrepreneurs utilize a mix of knowledge in their operations and argues for the strengthening of these knowledge types, to support knowledge needs in, and ensure the survival of, small businesses as well as bolster financial markets stability. **Econ06**

Akpasom, Yvonne (German Development Agency (GIZ)) and **Lilian Seffer** **How Development Partner Engagement Can Help Us Understand the Realities and Inner Workings of African Regional Organisations: Focus ECOWAS.** This paper aims to provide, through an exploratory approach, fresh perspectives and insights for understanding the internal system, workings and influences of the ECOWAS Commission through the perspective of its engagement with development partners in the peace and security context. **Pol03**

Akuffobe, Mavis (CSIR-Science and Technology Policy Research Institute) and **Serena Masino** (University of Westminster) **The winners and winners of globalisation, but who is winning more? Evidence from a case study on the construction sector in Accra, Ghana.** The infrastructure boom across Sub-Saharan Africa is associated to a large influx of foreign capital and technology. While this creates opportunities for local workers and companies, it also consolidates power dynamics which are difficult to overcome in the absence of appropriate local regulation. **Econ28**

Al Dahdah, Marine (Paris Descartes University - IFRIS) **“Top up your health access”: when Telcos offer health coverage to Sub-Saharan Africa.** This paper focuses on mobile-based projects to improve financial accessibility of healthcare. It compares two programs deployed by Telcos in Africa in the past years to finance access to healthcare through mobile money services ; services that represent brand new forms of social protection. **Econ33**

Alayinde, Zacchaeus (Obafemi Awolowo University), **Oladele Akinwale** (Babcock University), **Ayinde Julius Olatunde** (Obafemi Awolowo University) and **Taiwo Olaiya** (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Sustainable economy: agricultural development policies and anthropogenic factors in tropical Africa.** See Akinwale, Oladele.

Alberdi Bidaguren, Jokin (University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU), **Manuel Barroso Sevillano** (Universidad Complutense de Madrid) and **Eduardo Bidaurrezaga** (University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU)) **Extractivism, development and violence(s) in Northern Mozambique: Cabo Delgado province as a case-study.** This work analyzes the socio-economic dynamics generated around the 'extractive boom' and the development programs in the province of Cabo Delgado from a historical perspective. It also tries to provide some keys in order to (re)think future alternatives for the province and its citizens. **Soc01**

Albrecht, Peter Alexander (Danish Institute for International Studies) and **Maya Mynster Christensen** (Royal Danish Defence College) **Policing and Border Work in Freetown.** This paper explores how the police after war in Sierra Leone ended (2002), and subsequent policing strategies, are continuous attempts to claim and reclaim control of Freetown. It uses the notions of borders/bordering to center the analysis, and challenges concepts of hybrid, twilight and plural. **Anth04**

Albrecht, Peter Alexander (Danish Institute for International Studies) and **Richard Asante** (University of Ghana) **Urban policing, political vigilantism and Ghana's democracy.** Political vigilantism and associated violence is one of Ghana's most pressing post-election challenges, and particularly pressing in urban settings. Yet, there appear to be few scholarly studies that systematically examine factors that facilitate or constrain the capacity of the police to eradicate this phenomenon. **Anth04**

Alencastro, Mathias (Brazilian Center for Planning and Analysis) **Appropriating Lulism: how Brazil shaped Angola's "idea of state" in the late Dos Santos era (2003-2011).** This presentation examines how Brazilians shaped Angola's idea of state - understood here as the symbolic practices meant to ensure the legitimacy of state domination. It argues that Brazilians reinvented the narrative of the state in an attempt to perpetuate and relegitimise the Dos Santos' regime. **Econ29**

Alexander, Jocelyn (University of Oxford) **Broken Journeys: ZAPU soldiers' stories of war inside a Rhodesian prison.** This paper uses oral histories of ZAPU soldiers imprisoned during Zimbabwe's armed struggle to explore the 'broken journey' as a mode of storytelling. It shows how the conditions of prison created an extraordinary, distinctive martial narrative, but one lacking in public currency. **His02**

Alfeld, Jean (University of Cape Town), **Ayado Ewinyu** (African Leadership Academy) and **Sylvia Kunkyebe** (Ashesi University) **Beyond access: recruiting for potential, developing for change.** Tertiary Partners in the Scholars Program select individuals for potential and facilitate their development and connection to networks and to opportunities. Experiences illustrate the journey of providing access to education and developing change makers. **Soc14**

Ali, Rosimina (Institute for Social and Economic Studies (IESE)) **Job creation through constraining work and livelihoods? Contradictions and dilemmas in the agro-industries in Mozambique.** Job creation has been the focus of debate in the current public policies in Mozambique. The current Government Plan emphasizes the priority of creating jobs as a path to poverty reduction. Contradictory or not, the channel of creation of decent jobs that promotes people's well-being are neglected. **Pol42**

Alimi, Ismail (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Connected decolonisation, disconnected struggles: unpacking nationalist struggles, press agitations and labour protests in the years of decolonisation and early postcolonial Nigeria.** This study explores networked approach in the process of mobilisation against the British colonial administration in Nigeria by examining connections and ruptures in the patterns of relationships that existed among the labour unions, newspaper press (the press) and the nationalists. [His17](#)

Allan, Joanna (Northumbria University) and **Hamza Lakhal** (Durham University) **Outages, unequal access and torture: electrifying colonialism in Western Sahara.** We analyse Saharawi experiences of, and perspectives on, energy in order to establish the political work that the latter performs in occupied Western Sahara. We ask how electrical energy consolidates and produces political realities, both Moroccan colonialism and Saharawi demands for independence. [Anth35](#)

Allman, Jean (Washington University) **“The African Studies Association at Sixty: Reflections on White Privilege and the Racial Politics of Knowledge Production about Africa in the U.S.”.** This paper reconstructs the processes by which white privilege was hardwired into African Studies, by the displacement of an older tradition of African American scholarship on Africa, the founding of the ASA in 1957 and by the recolonization of knowledge production in Africa in the postcolonial era. [Soc13](#)

Allotey, Ada (Centre for Migration Studies) **The journey to have an American ‘jackpot baby’: the experiences of Ghanaian women solo travellers.** This paper is about Ghanaian expectant women who with the guarantee of social networks in the USA travelled solo and independently to give birth to American ‘jackpot babies’. These women had good reviews about their varied delivery experiences and described their travels as meaningful. [Anth54](#)

Alordiah, Caroline (College of Education) and **Michael Alordiah** (Post primary education board Asaba) **Poor visibility of African researchers and their research: the remote and immediate causes.** This work focused on the causes of poor visibility of African research/researchers internationally. The findings from southern Nigeria traced this challenge to lack of funding by African leaders, scarcity of indigenous African journals internationally, difficulty in publishing in renowned journals. [Lang09](#)

Alordiah, Michael (Post primary education board Asaba) and **Caroline Alordiah** (College of Education) **Poor visibility of African researchers and their research: the remote and immediate causes.** See **Alordiah, Caroline**.

Althuis, Jente Marit (King’s College London) **The Architecture of Revolution: The Communication of Apartheid’s Political Narratives through the Built Environment of Johannesburg, South Africa.** This paper argues that political narratives are communicated through urban planning and governance. It traces how the built environment of townships in Johannesburg became the focal point through which narratives and counter-narratives were shaped and contested in the struggle against Apartheid. [Pol40](#)

Alvarez, Agustina Soledad Mambo ya Zamani : **(Dis)continuity of sacred forests’ conservation in the North Pare Mountains, Tanzania.** This article focuses on the (dis)continuity of sacred forests’ conservation in Tanzania, and explores the reasons behind the big generational divide within this context. [His33](#)

Álvarez Feáns, Aloia **Transnational connections (and disruptions) around Nigerian oil: the past and present of Niger Delta conflict.** In this presentation we analyze the political economy of Niger Delta oil governance paying particular attention to the transnational connections that have historically shaped the practices and narratives of different actors as local social movements and the Nigerian state. [Econ30](#)

Amaechi, Adaku Chinenye (Federal University Oye-Ekiti) **Investigating the linguistic connections and disruptions of Nigeria.** Nigeria is undoubtedly a multilingual and a multi-tribal nation state. The multiple nature of Nigeria has caused connections and disruptions in its linguistic vial, more so that it is connected and disrupted by foreignness, while being connected and disrupted by indigeness. [Lang01](#)

Amakom, Uzochukwu (University of Nigeria), **Temitope Fashola** and **Charles Gay** (Christian Aid) **Promoting accountable governance through a vertically integrated approach: the experience of Christian Aid's Voice to the People (v2p) programme in Anambra state, Nigeria.** Promoting vertically integrated accountability processes through Voice to the People, in Nigeria didn't only help citizens to influence budgets but also planning and monitoring of budget implementation; triggering community level social accountability initiatives and horizontal linkages. [Pol38](#)

Amani Lameke, Aimable (Marakuja Kivu Reseach), **Polepole Christian Bazuzi** (Marakuja Kivu Reseach) and **Gauthier Marchais** (Institute of Development Studies) **'The data is gold, and we are the gold-diggers': Whiteness, race and contemporary academic research in eastern DRC.** This paper reflects on the racial dimensions of academic research in eastern DRC. [Anth02](#)

Amankwaa, Ebenezer (University of Ghana), **Katherine Gough** (Loughborough University) and **Sam Kayaga** (Loughborough University) **Disrupted utilities: the impact of extreme weather events in urban Ghana.** This paper explores how extreme heat and flooding impact on water and electricity provision in urban Ghana. These extreme weather events result in fluctuating and increasingly over-stretched utilities, which especially impact on living conditions and livelihoods in low-income communities. [Econ11](#)

Amha, Azeb (Leiden University) **Burials and Bonding: cycles of rhetoric and action in abolishing clan-based cemeteries in Zargulla (Ethiopia).** I discuss religious-activism in Zargulla(Ethiopia) used to delegitimize the core cultural practice of clan-based burial. I analyze reflections of two members of the Evangelical-Christian church and processes of inclusion and exclusion around burial. [Rel01](#)

Ammann, Carole (University of Bern), **Andrea Kaiser-Grolimund** (University of Basel) and **Sandra Staudacher** (University of Basel) **Knowledge production and academic publishing in a globalised world.** Contributions to academic knowledge production of 'research assistants', brokers, or local researchers, are typically not adequately represented, discussed, and honoured in academic publications. Here, we plea to search for possible solutions at three different levels. [Lang09](#)

Ammar, Marco (University of Urbino) and **Nicola Melis** (University of Cagliari, Sardinia) **Ottoman oldest borderlands transformed into bordered lands. The cases of the Tunisian-Tripolitan and the Lebanese southern borderlands in a medium-term conjuncture.** The present-day political frontiers in North Africa and Near East often follow old provincial administrative boundaries, dating back to the late Ottoman period, and even before. In this concern, the cases of the Tunisian-Tripolitan and the Lebanese southern borderlands are quite interesting. [His26](#)

Amsalu, Desalegn (Institute of Ethiopian Studies, Addis Ababa University) **Minority Rights in Ethiopia since 1995.** Minority rights in Ethiopia are paradoxical. The 1995 Constitution promotes ethnic federalism but without a clear position of minorities; the practice does not match rhetoric; and political change since March 2018 promotes Ethiopianess apparently at the expense of minorities. [Law01](#)

Anand, Geetika (University of Cape Town) **Becoming 'unlawful': homeownership, housing bureaucracy, and the production of precarity in Eastridge, Cape Town.** This paper examines the ways in which housing bureaucracy, and its legal and policy processes, have incrementally rendered residents of Eastridge, Cape Town as illegal occupants of their homes of over two decades. [Env11](#)

Andargie, Fikirt (business and economics college) **national parks governance: understanding local community, tourism and conflict nexus in ethiopia: case studies of awash national parks.** This panel will examine whether or to what degree the Ethiopian national park governance policy facilitate and/or debilitate local communities' involvement to conserve the biodiversity of their surroundings and benefits of tourism industry. [Econ35](#)

Anders, Gerhard (University of Edinburgh) **Grand corruption and law enforcement in Malawi: Questions of accountability and morality.** This paper examines the political, legal and moral debates surrounding a number of recent grand corruption scandals in Malawi that have provoked an unprecedented law enforcement response with a hundred arrests and more than a dozen convictions in a series of criminal trials. [Anth16](#)

Anderson, David (University of Warwick) **How to rob a country and get away with it: Kenya's Goldenberg Fraud, 1991-2019.** This paper explains the operation of the largest known fraud that has ever been committed against a state exchequer, Kenya's Goldenberg Scandal of 1991 to 1993, and considers why the perpetrators and beneficiaries, though named in a judicial investigation, have never been prosecuted. [Anth16](#)

Anderson, Samuel Mark (New York University Abu Dhabi) **Crowd Disruptions: Political Rallies and Audiences of Electoral Violence in Sierra Leone.** During Sierra Leone's elections, the apparent chaos of public manifestations in which constituents demonstrate their preferences contrasts with calls from civil society to "say no to violence." Yet such calls often imply restrictions on political speech as much as they urge physical restraint. [Pol27](#)

Andreoni, Antonio (SOAS, University of London) and **Farwa Sial** (SOAS, University of London) **Not Business as Usual. The Development of Tanzanian Conglomerates under Different Regimes of Capitalist Accumulation.** This paper analyses the historical evolution of Tanzanian conglomerates with a specific focus on 'Regimes of Capitalist Accumulation'. [Econ02](#)

Andrianimanana, Fortunat Miarintsoa (Pompeu Fabra University) and **Nirintsoa Razakamanana** (IRD) **Online political participation as a metrics of diasporic connection to its homeland. The case of the Malagasy overseas.** As a tool for migrants to connect between them and with their homeland, the internet is also a space for transnational political participation. Aiming to discover the online political participation of the Malagasy overseas during Madagascar's 2018 elections, we found a weak collective implication. [Soc08](#)

Andrikopoulos, Apostolos (University of Amsterdam) **The unpredictable dynamics of kinship: West African migrants in Europe and their struggle for survival.** For unauthorized West African migrants in Europe, kinship offers a means to deal with institutional structures of civic inequality. However, kinship's unpredictable dynamics, especially in a context of extreme inequality, may prove more difficult to control than many expected. [Anth51](#)

Aning, Kwesi (KAIPTC) and **Festus Kofi Aubyn** (Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre) **Discourses of exclusion, victimisation and dispossession: The Ghanaian state's responses to farmer-herder insecurities.** This paper seeks to discuss the increasingly tense relations between farmers and herders on one hand and the state of Ghana on the other. It explores the background but importantly analyses the state's responses to what is increasingly seen not only as a domestic but a regional security challenge. [Env07](#)

Aning, Kwesi (KAIPTC) Transforming Ghana's army for international peacekeeping engagements: the role of security force assistance. After independence, Ghana sought to modernise and transform its security forces with through the provision of assistance from multiple providers. Such assistance which came through education, training and basic equipment provision have been major contributors to Ghana's peacekeeping engagements. **Pol33**

Anoh, Kouassi Paul, Anne Marilyse Kouadio (Ecole Normale Supérieure D'abidjan) and Koffi Claude M'Bra (Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny) The transformative and disruptive effects of illegal gold panning on Bocanda-Côte d'Ivoire area. Our contribution analyzes the transformative and destructive mode of production of gold mining at Bocanda by emphasizing the impact of the connection of local actors with those of Asian origin. **Econ01**

Ansah, Gladys Nyarko (University of Ghana) Negotiating linguistic disruptions and connections in migratory contexts: The case of young children of Kayaye in Agbogbloshie Market. This study employs mixed methods to investigate the language habits formed by 1-5 year old children born to young female migrants in urban markets in Accra in order to explore the role the migrants play in the production and reproduction of sociolinguistic structures in urban Ghana. **Lang07**

Antic, Ana (University of Exeter) Imagining Africa in Eastern Europe: Transcultural psychiatry and socialism. The paper explores the image of Africa in socialist Eastern Europe by looking at Yugoslav transcultural psychiatrists in the Global South during the Cold War. It explores the global significance of Marxist psychiatry for debates on the 'African mind' and decolonisation. **Hea06**

Anyanzu, Francis (University of the Witwatersrand) and Nicole De Wet (Wits University) Urban refugees in Kampala, Uganda: demographic characteristics, migration patterns and the role of kinship networks in destination selection. The study aims to investigate kinship networks and destination selection. Using sequential mixed method design, the study seeks to examine the demographic characteristics of the urban refugees in Kampala, Uganda and how the selection of destination was negotiated through social connections. **Anth51**

Anyokwu, Christopher (University of Lagos) Ifa and Christianity as Double- Edged Sword: Instrumentalising Faith in Isidore Okpewho's Call Me By My Rightful Name and Wole Soyinka's Samarkand and Other Markets I Have Known. Misunderstandings about the religious persuasions of others constitute some of the reasons religion plays a significant role in people of different faith. This study examines "Ifa" a religio-metaphysical worldview and Christianity as dramatized in the works of Soyinka and Okpewho. **Rel04**

Arakpogun, Emmanuel (Northumbria University) and Samuel Osifo (University of Benin) Unethical sales behavior in Nigerian commercial bank. Ethical behaviour of Nigerian commercial banks salespersons are key to building connections and trust between banks and customers. This study empirically finds unethical sales behaviour in banks which could result in a breach of trust, contesting bank legitimacy thereby causing economic disruption. **Anth16**

Archambault, Caroline (Leiden University College) Committeeefication in Kenya: The Persistent Life of a Governance Structure: Bureaucracy, Mimicry, or Myth-Dream? Community development efforts of any kind must run through a committee governance structure. The efficiency, accountability and democratic qualities they are meant to embody often seem to be lacking. So why do they persist and with what implications on the delivery of development? **Pol38**

Archambault, Julie Soleil (Concordia University) **Class, conspicuous perspiration and the pursuit of fitness in Mozambique.** This paper examines the growing popularity of fitness and the formation of middle class subjectivities in Mozambique, and reflects on how the globalisation of fitness is inspiring new ways of being and relating that are driven by a combination of health and aesthetic concerns. [Anth08](#)

Archer, Matthew (Copenhagen Business School) **Digitalizing Africa: Certification Regimes and Ecomodernist Fantasies in the Kenyan Tea Industry.** This paper analyzes the emerging discourse about digital technologies among corporate sustainability and sustainable development practitioners in the context of certified Kenyan tea. [Anth45](#)

Arconada, Pablo (Universidad de Valladolid) and **Jara Cuadrado** (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa) **Borders removal in the African Union. Towards a Schengen-type area?** This paper is based on analysing the situation of the borders within the African Union and clarifying the possibility of creating a space of free movement within the continent. In order to do this, the specific case of ECOWAS Will be examined. [His12](#)

Arhin-Sam, Kwaku and **Mary Setrana** (University of Ghana) **Harnessing social and political remittances for Africa's development: The case of skilled returnees and skilled return migrant groups in Ghana.** Remittances come in different forms. The significant role of transferred political and social ideas, skills, and knowledge to Africa's development is critical. This chapter examines the reasons, knowledge, ideas and values of returnees to Ghana and how they mobilise themselves for development. [Soc04](#)

Arntsen, Bjørn (UIT-The Arctic University of Norway) **Migrants navigating the Boko Haram crises - continuities and ruptures in translocal cross-border networks.** Migrants that has escaped to the town of Maroua from the Boko Haram insurgency, navigate complex conditions marked by continuities in their utilization of previously established networks, and ruptures in the ways the cross border population is attempted divided according to nationalities. [Anth29](#)

Asafu-Adjaye, Prince (SOAS, University of London) **Trade Union Responses to Neoliberalism in Ghana.** In this paper, I use trade union struggles on utility tariff adjustments in Ghana to provide an alternative narrative to assumptions on diminished union power and relevance. These struggles and their outcomes illustrate trade union vitality and provide new insights on social movement unionism (SMU). [Soc09](#)

Asante, Kojo (Ghana Center for Democratic Development), **Abdul-Gafaru Abdulai** (University of Ghana Business School) and **Giles Mohan** (The Open University) **Party politics and the political economy of Ghana's oil.** See Abdulai, Abdul-Gafaru.

Asante, Richard (University of Ghana) and **Peter Alexander Albrecht** (Danish Institute for International Studies) **Urban policing, political vigilantism and Ghana's democracy.** See Albrecht, Peter Alexander.

Asfaha, Paulos (University of Geneva) **From Sahel to Asmara: shifts in the EPLF leadership and the making of a state ruling class.** Using collected data from EPLF acurrent and former party members, interviews and a recent fieldwork in Asmara, this paper intends to study Eritrean politicians and political elite making process in Eritrea. Emphasis will be put on educational, ethnic, geographic and social backgrounds. [Pol16](#)

Ashford, Holly (University of Cambridge) **Gendered Aspects of ‘Health for All’: from Population Control to Primary Health Care in 1970s Ghana.** The 1970s saw a sharp shift in rhetoric on women’s reproductive health in Ghana. From an economic development policy, family planning became a cornerstone of PHC. However, gendered biases survived this shift and restricted promises of ‘health for all’. **Hea07**

Ashman, Sam (University of Johannesburg) **Class interests and formation in the de-industrialization of South Africa.** This paper examines the impact of financialization upon post-apartheid capital accumulation and the system of accumulation. In particular it points to how two important sets of interests - those of old order white capital and new black capital - have intersected. **Econ13**

Assal, Munzoul (University of Khartoum) **Beyond boundaries and borders: possibilities and challenges along Sudan-South Sudan borders.** This paper looks at how communities along Sudan and south Sudan borders surpass hurdles created by state structures that followed the secession of South Sudan in 2011. **Anth29**

Assen, Mohammed Dejen (Addis Ababa University) **Does Secularism Matter? An Assessment of the Nature of State-Religion Interaction in Ethiopia.** An assessment of the Ethiopian experience of secularism indicates that co-option & control were the modes of state-religion interaction disregarding the principle secularism from both sides. **Rel10**

Assouma, Kassim (Leiden University) **Relations entre Etat et travailleurs de l’économie informelle : le courtage des leaders d’organisation dans la stratégie d’influence politique des taxis-motos « zémidjan » au Bénin.** Cette communication est une analyse de l’émergence des leaders de travailleurs informels comme intermédiaires politiques au Bénin. Elle met en exergue les forces et faiblesses de l’activisme politique des leaders des taxis-motos « zémidjan » au profit de leur corporation. **Pol38**

Atobrah, Deborah (University of Ghana) and **Benjamin Kwansa** (University of Ghana) **Why do African leaders keep their illness statuses so secretive? Frazer, Hierarchical Ordering of Bodies and Disease Disclosure.** This paper explores the relationship between the cultures of illness disclosure among presidents in Africa and normative traditional rules on the body of the traditional ruler. **Hea02**

Atobrah, Deborah (University of Ghana) and **Benjamin Kwansa** (University of Ghana) **Achieving universal health challenge? A focus on constructions of health and ill-health in Ghana.** This paper, using an ethno-linguistic analyses, highlighting patterns in intergenerational and gendered constructions, systematically shows how the conceptualisations of health and ill-health influences patients health-seeking behaviours and the treatment regimen from the biomedical health providers. **Hea07**

Atobrah, Deborah (University of Ghana) and **Patience Gyamenah Okyere Asante** (University of Ghana) **Culture and health care pluralism among Akan cancer patients in Ghana.** This paper interrogates how beliefs and conceptualizations about cancer causation influence health care choices among Akan cancer patients in Ghana. The findings of this research elucidate on the relationship between culture and health care choices of cancer patients in Ghana. **Hea09**

Aubyn, Festus Kofi (Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre) and **Kwesi Aning** (KAIPCT) **Discourses of exclusion, victimisation and dispossession: The Ghanaian state’s responses to farmer-herder insecurities.** See Aning, Kwesi.

Auffray, Manoel (Université Bordeaux Montaigne) **Coming to/Coming from/Coming back to - Ngenge (Eastern Uganda): land dynamics in a de-marginalizing area.** Scarcely populated on the border of Mount Elgon saturated rural land, Ngenge subcounty attracts a increasing number of external actors. Interests and representations compete to take advantage of the emerging opportunities. **Econ21**

Avidar, Ornit (Ben Gurion University of the Negev) **Conflicting and confusing narratives on the SM-ADB water project, Siaya, Kenya.** The SM-ADB, the largest water scheme of SIBO, does not provide the volume expected, sparking a blame game among stakeholders. The dynamic of many versions of the truth co-existing, portrays a rupture in responsibility, supervision and accountability measures, generating a lack of sustainability. **Pol15**

Awodi, Peter (University Of Ibadan) **Homegrown ‘Land Grabbing’: Interrogating Intersections Between Elite Power, Land Commodification And Livelihoods Of Women Farmers In Northern Nigeria.** This study unveiled the nuanced interface of skewed power relation in local land grabs by political elites in Nigeria. Overriding powers in land laws are used by Governors to grab land for commercial farms which create economic, social, & cultural intersections and disruptions with gendered impact. **Econ18**

Axiotou, Georgia (Koc University) **Neo-colonialism or in the “Time of Slavery”.** Being attentive to the historical trajectories of slavery’s history in the West African region and the regimes of silencing imposed on its narrative, the paper foregrounds the ways in which West African authors return back to the event of transatlantic slavery and reinstate slave voices into history. **Art07**

Ayeh, Diana (University of Leipzig) **Local business and expatriate (knowledge) economies in Burkina Faso’s mining industry.** The paper looks at everyday labour practices of mining executives in Burkina Faso and their discursive strategies in drawing lines between themselves and ‘the locals outside’. Education functions as a key category in setting up differences between potential workforces for (un) skilled labour. **His09**

Ayele, Tadesse Awoke (Public Health) and **Kassahun Alemu Gelaye** **How do Health extension workers (HEWs) in Ethiopia use mobile phones to bridge healthcare gaps?** Short abstract Health Extension Workers (HEWs) in Ethiopia use their own mobile phones to bridge healthcare gaps. In contrast to the top-down focus of most ‘mhealth’ initiatives, we explore the benefits and drawbacks of this kind of ‘informal mhealth’ across two Regions of Ethiopia. **Hea05**

Ba, Oumar (Morehouse College) **Reconciliation and the Aporia of Transitional Justice.** Reconciliation mechanisms in transitional justice have emerged as a burden to the aggrieved and they ultimately obfuscate the debate on reparations and atonement. **Law04**

Ba-Konaré, Dougoukolo (INALCO) **Narratives and identity in violent conflicts involving Fula in Mali.** This paper takes a look at narratives used by the media, researchers, politicians and various field actors when dealing with Fula and issues pertaining to them. These narratives shape the involvement of Fula in violent conflict. **Anth22**

Baas, Renzo (University of KwaZulu Natal) **The State Builds History, the People Tell Stories.** Because of Namibia’s violent history, Government sees it as its responsibility to and reproduce its role in liberating Namibia through monuments and state narratives. This allows disruptions and ruptures as artists, authors, and the general public engage with history production. **Pol40**

Babikir, Bashir Ahmed Mohammed (Civil Society Human Rights Forum) and **Rachel Ibreck** (Goldsmiths, University of London) **Towards foundational justice: Activist perspectives on negotiating legal pluralism during violent conflict in South Sudan.** South Sudan’s legal landscape is defined by complexity and violence. Plural laws, norms and authorities govern life in this war-torn state. This paper explores how community activists and paralegals navigate a fractured legal terrain in pursuit of security and rights, during an atrocious civil war. **Law03**

Bachmann, Jan (University of Gothenburg) and **Benard Musembi Kilaka** (University of Gothenburg) **Transport Corridors and ‘Frontier’ Transformation: Exploring the changing perceptions of Northern Kenya in the wake of the LAPSET transport corridor project.** It is widely acknowledged that infrastructure projects can greatly facilitate spatial transformation. By focusing on the LAPSET transport corridor in northern Kenya, this paper explores how state officials justify the project and their changing depictions of northern Kenya and its population. **Econ10**

Bachmann, Jan (University of Gothenburg) **Intractable nature and unruly communities? Ambition and abandonment of statebuilders’ road projects in South Sudan.** This paper discusses the intricacies of infrastructure schemes and state authority through a study of abandoned international road projects in South Sudan. It explores tensions between the promise of ‘opening up the country’ and notions of mobility that deviate from the state(-builders’) logic. **Pol15**

Badi, Dida (University of Bayreuth) **L’étude des dynamiques politiques à l’œuvre dans la crise malienne.** Le texte est une restitution d’une recherche de terrain sur les dynamiques politiques à l’œuvre au nord du Mali où le local est devenu un enjeu politique convoité par les différentes parties au conflit. **Pol24**

Badou, Agnès (LASDEL/UAC) and **Thomas Bierschenk** (Johannes Gutenberg-Universität) **Entrepreneurs, Etat et Projets au coeur de la lutte pour l’accès aux marchés économiques.** La présentation analyse les contradictions autour de l’accès au marché pour les entreprises béninoises dans un environnement marqué par la présence de l’Etat ainsi que de nombreux partenaires, porteurs de plus d’une cinquantaine de projets/programmes au profit du secteur privé. **Anth30**

Badoux, Miriam (University of Basel) **Unpacking the scramble for urban land: Property, urban citizenship, and social stratification in Eldoret, Kenya.** Based on ethnographic research conducted in Eldoret, Kenya, this paper looks at the ways in which the ‘scramble for land’ impacts urban dwellers, and vice versa. More specifically, I ask which role urban land plays in social stratification processes in a fast-growing secondary city like Eldoret. **Soc03**

Badurdeen, Fathima Azmiya (Technical University of Mombasa) **Countering terrorism in Kenya: navigating between intrusive, indiscriminate and effectiveness of digital surveillance in the wake of transnational waves of terrorism.** This article seeks to explore digital surveillance in countering the terrorist threat in Kenya in relation to intrusiveness, proportionality, indiscrimination and effectiveness amidst the complex surveillance-privacy rights context. **Pol31**

Bagamboula, Elise Solange (INALCO (PLIDAM)) **Modernisation et émergence de nouvelles pratiques langagières en Afrique sub-saharienne : vers une analyse glottopolitique du cas de la République du Congo.** De nombreux pays sub-sahariens connaissent actuellement une modernisation accélérée de leurs infrastructures, boostée par la coopération sino-africaine, qui bouleverse le paysage sociolinguistique de la sous-région. **Lang01**

Baganda, David **State Interests Versus International Obligations?: Interrogating Uganda’s Refugee Policy and Asylum Practice Dilemmas.** Uganda is hailed as country with the best refugee policy in the World (GoU & UNHCR, 2017). Of late, accusations of kidnap and forceful repatriation of refugees and asylum seekers have been rife. Thus need for an assessment of policy and practice to know the role of norms and interests in place. **Pol04**

Bähre, Erik (Universiteit Leiden) **The legitimacy of finance: emerging insurance markets in South Africa.** This paper explores how in South Africa democratisation and political legitimacy led to the marketing of financial products to the predominantly African poor. It shows why legitimacy was more important to marketing than making profit. **Anth16**

Bakonyi, Jutta (Durham University) and **Peter Chonka** (King's College London) **War and City-making in Somalia: Property, Power and Disposable Lives.** Focusing on the settlement of displaced people in two Somali cities, this paper examines how a range of international and local actors negotiate urban property and develop regimes of regulation and control. [Anth32](#)

Bakuri, Amisah Zenabu (University of Amsterdam) **"I am doing my best": 'African' men navigating the complexities of transnational migration and family relations.** the study engages with how research participants navigate various normative assumptions about masculinities by exploring the everyday lives of Ghanaian-Dutch and Somali-Dutch men to understand their fears and expectations. [Anth36](#)

Balakian, Sophia (The Pennsylvania State University) **Healing A Broken Bone: Refugee Resettlement, Kinship, and Competing Moral Claims.** Refugees from East Africa and the Horn of Africa have used securitized humanitarian programs in ways not intended and not always desired by governments, as they attempt to use them to preserve moral obligations and sociality across national and continental borders. [Anth29](#)

Balakrishnan, Sarah (Harvard University) **Committing Nuisance in Colonial Gold Coast: The Problem of Waste as "Unowned Property".** In colonial Gold Coast, waste had been "unowned property." Whereas the British state refused to take ownership over waste, so too did African citizens. Thus, waste formed an interstitial category between public and private, moving on its own, spoiling town land and obfuscating segregation lines. [Env04](#)

Balasubramanian, Jayashree (Narotam Sekhsaria Foundation) **Internationalisation of Indian education: Actors, Strategies and Results.** This paper critically analyses the efforts made by Indian higher educational institutions and related stakeholders at 'internationalisation' of the higher education sector in recent years. [Econ20](#)

Baldursdottir, Sigridur (University of Iceland) and **Geir Gunnlaugsson** (University of Iceland) **Alma Ata Inspired Community-Based Healthcare Services in Guinea-Bissau, West Africa.** Alma Ata inspired community healthcare was implemented in Guinea-Bissau from 1978 to 2012. Examination exposed how changes in global health policies impacted on its execution. Aid dependency led Guinea-Bissau to align revitalized policy with global trends, but failed to consider local realities. [Hea07](#)

Balikoowa, Richard (Makerere University) and **Kikooma Julius** **Debugging the violence perpetrator-victim question: understanding school related gender-based violence among primary school children in Uganda.** This discussion intends to make a devoted analysis of the understanding of the incessant phenomena of gender-based violence among school children in Uganda, by substantiating the crucially and constantly misrepresented factor, which is the social context of the phenomenon. [Law07](#)

Baller, Susann (German Historical Institute, Paris-Dakar) **West African political leaders travelling the world (1950s-1960s): between diplomatic exchange and globetrotting.** This paper examines official travels of West African political leaders who travelled within Africa and throughout the world in the 1950s and early 1960s. It focuses on the official tourist program offered to the visitors and raises the issue of how African travelers experienced their journey. [Anth54](#)

Ballesta, Olivier (Université Bordeaux Montaigne) and **Bernard Calas** (Université Bordeaux) **African roses, global roses.** East Africa became a major global player of the cut roses industry providing more than 2/3 of the Dutch auctions. This business connects suburban and rural locations with the global markets. This presentation focuses on this value chain and its impacts on local territories in East Africa. [Econ21](#)

Balthasar, Dominik (University of Basel) **3. Factions, Friction, and Fragility: A Network Approach to Understanding State Trajectories.** Approaching the question of state fragility from a relational perspective, this paper argues that the role of elite networks holds major explanatory power. The concept proposed hypothesizes that state trajectories are closely associated with the network density of an (aspiring) executive authority. **Pol34**

Bank, Leslie (Human Sciences Research Council) **The Social Life of Gifts: State Welfare and Pro-poor Suburbia in South Africa.** The paper draws on anthropological perspectives of gifting, exchange and social reproduction as a means of opening up the debate about the changing meaning of public housing for welfare, redistribution and citizenship after apartheid. **Anth03**

Bannister, David (University of Oslo) **Care, Adjustment, Coverage: Oral history and the diffusion of global health policy in Ghana, 1966-2018.** Based on oral histories, a study of generational memories of the shifting diffusion of 'global health' policies in Ghana from 1966-2018 - the implication of these policy shifts and diffusions for conceptions of the public good and an equitable provision of health services. **Hea07**

Bar-David, Sharon (Ben Gurion University of the Negev) **Steaming Ahead- Chinese Funded Railways in Africa.** I intent to compare three railway projects over time in attempt to establish theoretical framework for how China uses the railway projects as a way of establishing influence in Africa. I would like to find out what really motivates China to conduct so many railroads projects across Africa. **Pol15**

Bardelli, Nora (CERI Sciences Po) **Commodification of Malian refugeeeness in Burkina Faso.** This paper argues we can mobilise the concept of commodification with the aim of understanding how specific constructions of 'the refugee' (vulnerable, political, resilient/neoliberal, etc.) are more valued than others and deemed worthier of aid in today's humanitarian space in Burkina Faso. **Econ04**

Barlow, Aidan (University of Edinburgh) **How 'Local' is Local Content? Geographies of Local Content Policies in the East African Crude Oil Pipeline.** This paper explores the spatiality of local content in the EACOP project in Tanzania. It will argue that the temporary nature of the project and international investment have aided a centralisation of 'local' content and has hindered potential longer-term developmental benefits in the periphery. **Econ22**

Baron, Nicole (Bauhaus-Universität Weimar) **Addis Ababa's 'jazzy life' or: How Addis Ababa's urban space might contribute to a re-interpretation of urban resilience.** This paper re-interprets urban resilience theory through 'on-the-ground' data from Ethiopia's capital Addis Ababa. In doing so, I am able to provincialize existing 'mainstream' resilience theory. Furthermore, contextualized theory might improve urban planning in African cities. **Env04**

Barreto, Maria Antonia (IPL/CEA-IUL) and **Clara Carvalho** (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) **Disruptions in Primary School education in Guinea-Bissau.** In Guinea-Bissau: every child is now enrolled in primary school. However, this overview is misleading as a large group of children are still not engaged in the system: children with disabilities, early school dropout, high failure rate and the acquired skills are limited. **Soc07**

Barroso Sevillano, Manuel (Universidad Complutense de Madrid), **Jokin Alberdi Bidaguren** (University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU) and **Eduardo Bidaurratzaga** (University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU)) **Extractivism, development and violence(s) in Northern Mozambique: Cabo Delgado province as a case-study.** See Alberdi Bidaguren, Jokin.

Bart, François (Université Bordeaux Montaigne), **Rémi Bénos** (Champollion National Institute), **Adriana Blache** (University of Toulouse), **Bernard Charlery de la Masseliere** (Université de Toulouse) and **Bénédicte Thibaud** **Tanzania Northern Corridor. Crossing the rural-urban divide: new opportunities for farmers and local actors to deal with a global world.** In the Northern Corridor of Tanzania, the farmers, in the line of survival or to accumulate, try to reconstruct the social and economic links at different levels -regional, national or even international- by speeding up the precarious mobility between multiple territories, between country and town. **Econ21**

Batsani-Ncube, Innocent (SOAS, University of London) **‘Governing from the opposition?’: Tracing the impact of EFF’s ‘niche populist politics’ on ANC policy shifts.** The paper traces the role and influence of the Economic Freedom Fighters’ (EFF) populist politics in processes leading to radical policy shifts by the ruling African National Congress (ANC) on land reform and higher education funding in South Africa. **Pol30**

Baum, Tom (University of Strathclyde), **Ann Ndiuini** (University of Strathclyde) and **Pratima Sambajee** (University of Strathclyde) **Exploring career (im)mobilities of Kenyan hoteliers in the UK.** We use the mobilities theory to examine how Kenyan migrants face emotional and skills disruptions in the UK hotel industry. Using dimensions of ‘power’ and ‘emotions’ we explore unequal, differential and hierarchical relations experienced at work despite a world-class hotelier training from Kenya. **Soc12**

Bazuzi, Polepole Christian (Marakuja Kivu Reseach), **Aimable Amani Lameke** (Marakuja Kivu Reseach) and **Gauthier Marchais** (Institute of Development Studies) **‘The data is gold, and we are the gold-diggers’: Whiteness, race and contemporary academic research in eastern DRC.** See Amani Lameke, Aimable.

Beardsworth, Nicole (University of York) **Persuading partisans or courting ‘co-ethnics’: The UPND’s 2015 & 2016 campaigns in Zambia.** This paper uses data from two opposition party campaigns to contest the prevailing consensus that Zambian politics is driven by an ethnic logic, instead highlighting the diverse strategies used by parties to persuade potential voters in two close elections. **Pol27**

Beck, Rose Marie (University of Leipzig) **“Seeing like a City”: Infrastructure in Zanzibar Stone Town.** Following cables, wires, water pipes in Zanzibar Stone Town I explore whether “seeing like a city” is an alternative to “seeing from the North” and “seeing from the South”. **Anth14**

Becker, Felicitas (Gent University) **Rural innovation and institutional amnesia in Lindi, Tanzania.** This paper discusses why even well-meaning and well-informed rural development experts tend to portray rural producers as conservative, despite ample evidence of peasant-initiated innovation. It argues that claims about ‘peasant conservatism’ persist because they have political uses. **His33**

Becker, Heike (University of the Western Cape) **Ruptures and continuities of struggle: Trajectories, genealogies, and transnational connections of Namibian social movements.** The paper addresses collective action in Namibia: What drives Namibia’s new social movements in the neoliberal era? To what extent do they draw on repertoires of struggles in the 1980s? What are past and present transnational entanglements of the Namibian social movements? **Pol36**

Behuria, Pritish (University of Manchester) **The Varied Trajectories of Growth among Kenya’s Diversified Business Groups.** This paper examines how a range of different forms of diversified business groups have emerged in Kenya since independence. It highlights how politics has nurtured different growth trajectories among businesses. **Econ02**

Beier, Raffael (Ruhr-University Bochum) **Rumours and the Lottery - The Pervasive Effects of Small-Scale Capitalism in Moroccan Housing Programmes.** This paper analyses the third party associate system in Moroccan shantytown resettlement programmes and discloses the pervasive effects of unregulated, small-scale capitalism for resettled dwellers. I argue that housing affordability is not ensured through financial policy tools only. [Env11](#)

Beka Beka, Annie (Ecole Normale Supérieure) **Land investment, environmental degradation and conflicts between actors: example of the Asian company “Olam” in Gabon.** Based in Gabon for twenty years, Olam first focused its activities on the exploitation of wood and put at heart the ambitious plan of diversification of its activities, agro-industry via the culture oil palm, rubber or food crops under the Seed program. There is land grabbing and degradation. [Econ01](#)

Belghoul, Hadjer (Mostaganem university) and **Samir Djelti** (Mascara University Algeria) **Mediterranean scenarios of forced migration based on the osmosis theory.** This paper aims to explain forced migration within the general forecast of the osmosis theory of human migration. In addition, it shows the importance of projecting and planning for forced migration. It concludes the projection of the force and the trajectories of forced migration in the region. [Env14](#)

Belinga Ondoua, Patrick Dieudonné (Ecole de Gouvernance et d'Economie (EGE) of Rabat) **La politique de la suspicion comme forme disruptive du langage et de la pratique d'Etat en Afrique. Le cas du Cameroun.** Notre papier, qui s'inspire de notre publication dans la revue Politique africaine, cherche à démontrer comment l'Etat au Cameroun se nourrit d'une économie du soupçon instillée contre les acteurs du «bas» comme réponse immédiate à la crise sociopolitique et économique qu'il traverse. [Pol23](#)

Belloni, Milena (University of Trento) **Diaspora houses and citizenship: mapping Eritrea's diaspora-state relationships through housing policies.** To what extent can diaspora housing be used as a crucial site to explore transnational citizenship? This paper will attempt to answer this question by investigating the Eritrean case. [Pol09](#)

Bellows-Blakely, Sarah (Freie Universität Berlin) **Fighting Poverty with Girl Power? UNICEF and Girls' Rights from Nairobi, 1975 - Present.** This paper traces the history of the global girls' rights movement from Nairobi. It argues that high-level planning helped birth girls' rights, but that quotidian, bureaucratic negotiations were the sites from where girls' rights ultimately emerged as a political platform. [Econ26](#)

Bellucci, Stefano (Leiden University) **The International Unification of Trade Unions in Africa: Reasons, Challenges and Opportunities.** The International Trade Union Confederation is a trade union organisation created in 2007. The organisation is a catalyst of structural changes within unions themselves. This paper discusses its agendas and strategies as as issues such as informal labour and bargaining power. [Soc09](#)

Bencherif, Adib (University of Ottawa) **Récits des élites touarègues dans le Mali «post Accord d'Alger».** Cette présentation étudie les récits des élites touarègues dans le Mali «post Accord d'Alger». Il s'agit d'analyser les récits comme des actes narratifs justifiant ou délégitimant les différents acteurs du conflit en fonction des circonstances, de leurs positionnements et de leurs intérêts. [Anth28](#)

Beneduce, Roberto (University of Turin), **Ibrahima Poudiougou** (Università di Torino) and **Michael Rowlands** (University College, London) **Rhétoriques identitaires et violences foncières dans la région de Mopti.** Ce papier analyse les rhétoriques identitaires des groupes armés djihadistes et milices d'auto-défense et les répertoires qu'ils mobilisent (question foncière, sécurité villageoise, inertie de l'Etat central) dans le conflit au centre du Mali. [Pol18](#)

Bénos, Rémi (Champollion National Institute), **François Bart** (Université Bordeaux Montaigne), **Adriana Blache** (University of Toulouse), **Bernard Charlery de la Masseliere** (Université de Toulouse) and **Bénédicte Thibaud Tanzania Northern Corridor. Crossing the rural-urban divide: new opportunities for farmers and local actors to deal with a global world.** See **Bart, François**.

Benya, Asanda-Jonas (University of Cape Town) **Underground women miners in South Africa's platinum belt.** The biggest shifts the South African mining industry has witnessed since 1994 has been the inclusion of women in underground mining occupations. By centring the experiences of women miners, this paper will look at how the underground mining world has changed since the inclusion of women in mining. [His22](#)

Berckmoes, Lidewyde (Leiden University) **Living with conflict over the life-course: insights from experiences of young Burundians.** Based on long-term ethnographic research, the paper highlights how young Burundians' experiences of conflict in childhood and youth affect practices in young adulthood. The aim is to identify how past conflicts feed into or divert new conflict, and how people find ways to live with chronic crisis. [Anth13](#)

Berger, Lena, Manfred Max Bergman, Jin Ding (University of Basel) and **Christoph Ratz** **What are we seeing when looking at China in Africa? An analysis of perspectives on China in Africa in the academic literature.** The paper explores what the different perspectives on the relationship between Africa and China are in the current academic literature and how these are similar to and different from representations of Africa's relations with Western actors. [Econ07](#)

Bergman, Manfred Max, Lena Berger, Jin Ding (University of Basel) and **Christoph Ratz** **What are we seeing when looking at China in Africa? An analysis of perspectives on China in Africa in the academic literature.** See **Berger, Lena**.

Beringue, Yves (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne) **Construction et enjeux d'une limite intra-impériale, Guinée et Soudan français (1878-1956).** Le Mali et la Guinée sont séparés par une frontière héritée d'une limite administrative entre deux colonies de l'AOF. L'objectif de cette communication est de mettre en évidence les spécificités d'une limite intra-impériale, de retracer l'histoire de sa construction afin de saisir son historicité. [His26](#)

Bernal, Victoria (University of California (UCLA)) **This Dictatorship is a Joke: Eritrean Politics as Tragicomedy.** The essay explores Eritrean political humor, suggesting that repression invites parodic sensibilities alert to the falsity by which people get by and through which the regime maintains power. Humor that states on the surface the opposite of what it means is suited to making sense of such conditions. [Anth15](#)

Bersaglio, Brock (University of Sheffield) and **Charis Enns** (University of Sheffield) **The geopolitics of transport corridors and conservation futures in East and Southern Africa.** In this paper, we examine a seemingly paradoxical trend, whereby new transport corridors in East and Southern Africa appear to be simultaneously driving the degradation and conservation of the environment and biodiversity. [Env10](#)

Bertoncin, Marina (Università di Padova), **Andrea Pase** (Università di Padova) and **Stefano Turrini** (University of Padova) **Green circles in the desert: how the Sudanese state imagines the revival of its drylands.** On one side, large scale land acquisitions in Sudan by investors from the Gulf countries reflect the government vision of future-making and, on the other side, they product new rural spaces, without any consideration for the interests of local communities. [Env10](#)

Bertoncin, Marina (Università di Padova), **Tobias Haller** (University of Bern), **Angela Kronenburg García** (UCLouvain) and **Andrea Pase** (Università di Padova) **Institutional change, conflicts and responses in the Sahelian commons**. We address the issue of the turmoil in the Sahel from a resource access, spatial and institutional change perspective, showing how in Niger, Ghana, Lake Chad Area land grabbing, mining and large scale infrastructure projects contribute to institutional change in the commons and conflicts. [Env14](#)

Bertrand, Eloise (University of Warwick) **A business-plan for political change : Opposition party-building in Burkina Faso**. This paper will describe the way the Union for Progress and Change (UPC) of Burkina Faso, founded in 2010, was built as a political party, and analyse the consequences of such a party development strategy in relation to the political context in which it is carried out. [Pol35](#)

Betti, Marianna (University of Bergen) **Corporate Power Tactics or the Changing of an Extractive Corporation?** This paper shows the changes of an oil corporation throughout years of involvement in oil extraction in an African context. It explains the way sovereignty is enacted by showing the merging of traditional tactics of extractive corporations in dealing with “disturbances”, with local forces. [Anth24](#)

Bhagat, Heeten (University of Cape Town) and **Anna Selmeczi** (University of Cape Town) **Sensing the City: How Arts and Aesthetics Can (Un)think Urban Studies**. This paper draws on the key concepts, methods and experiences of two parallel course modules, centring on ways of teaching and exploring modes of thinking and researching that shift conventional approaches to understanding the life of cities in the South. [Anth43](#)

Bibi, Muhammed (Federal University of Kashere) and **Ahmed Jajere Abubakar** (Federal university of kashere, Gombe state, Nigeria) **Analysing Trends in Vegetation and Surface Water Area in the northern portion of Lake Chad using eMODIS NDVI gridded Dekadal data and meteorological station rainfall data**. The study analysis trends in vegetation cover and water surface area on the northern portion of Lake Chad and intervening factors of rainfall and human activities. [Env01](#)

Bidaurratzaga, Eduardo (University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU)), **Jokin Alberdi Bidaguren** (University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU) and **Manuel Barroso Sevillano** (Universidad Complutense de Madrid) **Extractivism, development and violence(s) in Northern Mozambique: Cabo Delgado province as a case-study**. See Alberdi Bidaguren, Jokin.

Biegon, Eliud (Chuka University) and **Philip Ondere** (Kenyatta University) **Congestion, conflicts and urban politics: understanding the 2017 post election violence in Nairobi slums**. The 2017 post-election violence that erupted in informal settlements of Nairobi pointed not only to the noted national narratives of ethnic divisions in Kenyan elections but also to more localized contests. This paper explores these more localized narratives that drove these violent skirmishes. [Anth32](#)

Bierschenk, Thomas (Johannes Gutenberg-Universität) and **Agnès Badou** (LASDEL/UAC) **Entrepreneurs, Etat et Projets au coeur de la lutte pour l'accès aux marchés économiques**. See Badou, Agnès.

Binaisa, Naluwembe (University College London) **Performing citizenship: photography, personhood and power in Nigeria**. This paper explores photography, its materiality and enduring efficacy activated in various modalities. Photography emerges as an active component of performing citizenship in Nigeria at the meso-level of community and the supra level of faith-based personhood, mitigating ‘impaired citizenship’. [Anth41](#)

Binaté, Issouf (Université Alassane Ouattara) and **Frédéric Madore** (University of Florida) **L'islam en milieu universitaire en Côte d'Ivoire depuis 1970 : «intellectuels musulmans» et salafisme francophone.** Cette communication propose d'étudier la présence d'organisations islamiques sur les campus universitaires de Côte d'Ivoire depuis les années 1970 à travers l'émergence d'une «élite intellectuelle» utilisant le français comme langue d'islam, la montée du salafisme et l'entrepreneuriat religieux. **Rel11**

Binda, Mbembe (University of Rwanda) **Legal and institutional framework for equitable distribution of foreign direct investments in the East African community.** The striking asymmetry between the economies of EAC States has always been a strong determinant of inequitable distribution of FDI among them. Could the setting up of an adequate legal and institutional framework be a good step towards a lasting solution? That is what this paper tries to explore. **Econ08**

Bing, Natascha (Leipzig University) **Campaigning Kenya*n.** Looking at rallies in Kenya's 2013 elections the paper gives examples of linguistic strategies being used in the politicians' mobilisation efforts. While the political aspirants enforce exclusive identity politics by using "vernaculars", they also operate through polylingual inclusive practices. **Pol27**

Birjandian, Sara (SOAS, University of London) **The Limitations of Mainstream Normativity in Transitional Justice Problem Identification: Lessons Learned from Uganda.** Using Uganda as an illustrative case, this paper demonstrates how the mainstream normative approach to transitional justice - shaped by western liberal ideology - limits problem identification in TJ policy development and the implications of this on TJ theory and practice. **Law04**

Bissell, Clare (University of Cambridge) **Personality, Privilege and Persuasion: exploring the political drivers of rural transformation in Kwahu East, Ghana.** This paper explores the impact of politically-driven historical and present-day rural transformations in Kwahu East, Ghana. Through reflections on recent empirical fieldwork research, it poses a challenge to 'Spaces of Future-Making', calling for redistribution of power in decision-making processes. **Env10**

Bize, Amiel (Universität Bayreuth) and **Sophie Schramm** (Utrecht University) **Stuck in the Boom: Scrap Metal Dealers and "Exceptional Regulation" in Nairobi.** This paper uses scrap metal trading as a lens onto the opportunities and exclusions of Nairobi's building boom, and onto the city's regime of "planning by exception." We argue that a regime of "exceptional regulation" consolidates marginal spaces and practices in the rapidly changing city. **Econ09**

Bjarnesen, Jesper (The Nordic Africa Institute) **"I will join my brother in Côte d'Ivoire". Envisioning and enacting labour mobility through idioms of kinship.** On the basis of a long-standing ethnographic involvement with transnational mobility between Burkina Faso and Côte d'Ivoire, this paper illustrates the ways in which idioms of kinship serve as a central currency for facilitating labour migration and other moves in this region. **Soc12**

Bjerén, Gunilla (Stockholm University) **"Tell us about your life!" Violence in life trajectories and life stories from an Ethiopian town.** In life trajectories and stories collected in Shashemene, Ethiopia, in 2008-09 past experiences of violence among middle aged persons appear to be subdued by processes caused by long lasting personal and structural relations. The context is the revolution of 1974, and subsequent violent periods. **Anth13**

Bjørneseth, Frida (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUPI)) **Perceptions of knowledge, technology and partnership: exploring development cooperation in a Ethiopian forest conservation project.** Based on ethnographic fieldwork conducted in Ethiopia, this paper explores how local faith communities cooperate with international development actors, utilizing theology and technology, to shape and preserve what is known as the Ethiopian Afromontane ‘church forests’. [His33](#)

Blache, Adriana (University of Toulouse), **François Bart** (Université Bordeaux Montaigne), **Rémi Bénos** (Champollion National Institute), **Bernard Charlery de la Masseliere** (Université de Toulouse) and **Bénédicte Thibaud** **Tanzania Northern Corridor. Crossing the rural-urban divide: new opportunities for farmers and local actors to deal with a global world.** See **Bart, François**.

Blache, Adriana (University of Toulouse) **A history of the Kilombero Valley development planning: From the hevea production control to the agricultural modernization cluster of the SAGCOT.** Since 2009, the Kilombero Valley is conceived as a cluster of the Southern Agricultural Growth Corridor of Tanzania (SAGCOT). Nevertheless The understanding of colonial and postcolonial memories of local inhabitants allows appreciating their reception of contemporary large-scale development plans. [His31](#)

Boateng, Akwasi (University of Kwazulu-Natal, South Africa) and **Donal McCracken** (University of KwaZulu-Natal) **Social media, the bane of African politics? An analysis of Facebook (ab) use during intra-party election campaigns in Ghana.** The advancement of information and communication technologies has ushered in a digital era that has impacted competitive democracies across the world. This paper provides insight into how social media has transformed African politics, citizen engagement and participation in electoral processes. [Pol05](#)

Bobson, Akua (University of Ghana) **Transcending Physical Boundaries: The Force of ‘the call’ in Isidore Okpewho’s Call Me by My Rightful Name.** The forceful capture and transfer of slaves from their homes violates all aspects of human rights. It has affected blacks at both sides of the Atlantic. The disruptions transcend physical boundaries. [Lang06](#)

Boeckenfoerde, Markus (Central European University) **Wandering between cultures of constitutional review: Benin’s CC and the Rule of (Amendment) Law.** The paper examines the creative approach of Benin’s Constitutional Court to justify its judicial activism in taming the executive. [Law05](#)

Boeyink, Clayton (University of Edinburgh) **Shutdown Politics: The Constricting Space of Asylum and its Effects in Refugee Camps in Western Tanzania.** Under Tanzanian President John Magufuli, the Tanzanian state has had a proclivity to abruptly shut down progressive refugee initiatives. This paper interrogates the motives of shutdown politics, and recounts the consequences for refugees living in refugee camps. [Pol04](#)

Bofin, Peter (Martello Research), **Thabit Jacob** (Roskilde University) and **Rasmus Pedersen** (Danish Institute for International Studies (DIIS)) **How the resource curse discourse may impede the development of petroleum sector capacity; Expectations and domestic politics in post-liberalisation Tanzania.** This paper analyses the effect of expectations and politics on institutional capacity. Following major gas discoveries Tanzania engaged in reforms aimed at preventing a resource curse. However, the concurrent politization of the sector reduced capacity and slowed down the development of the sector. [Econ30](#)

Böhme, Claudia (University of Trier) **The Role of Smartphones and Social Media in Home-making Processes of Refugees in Kenya and Germany.** This paper wants to discuss how the use of smartphones and social media do change continuities and ruptures in the home-making processes of refugees in Kenya and Germany and what home means in a constantly multi-belonging and digitally connected state of being. [Anth12](#)

Boiro, Hamadou (University of Iceland/INEP) and **Jónína Einarsdóttir** (University of Iceland) **Messy shame and distrust: the repatriation of Bissau-Guinean Quran school boys in Senegal.** Repatriation as a measure to fight child trafficking is examined with Bissau-Guinean Quran school boys in Senegal as a case in point. After capture in Senegal, by NGO workers, the boys experience mixed reception in the home village and most return. [Anth38](#)

Boistelle, Herrade (Université de Lausanne) **Education policy appropriation by Uganda Government in the 1930s, the shaping of a new state apparatus.** In 1924, the Protectorate Government decided to create an educational department. This act underlined the birth of a new state apparatus. We would show how it emerged and its implication in the colonial state building. [His08](#)

Boistelle, Herrade (Université de Lausanne) **The formation of a new anglican native in colonial Uganda.** In 1906, King's College Budo has been created and has become the core of Anglican elite formation in colonial Buganda (Uganda). It has been built as a factory of a new standard of man and leader. We will show the great role play by this school to impose a new standard of masculinity in Uganda. [His29](#)

Bolay, Matthieu (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies) **Digital technologies and changing red-flagging mechanisms from the end-side perspective of the gold supply chain.** This paper documents initiatives of the gold refinery industry that seek to track and trace gold “from mine to market” and discusses digital technologies’ effects of inclusion and exclusion in setting up traceable and “ethical” gold. [Anth45](#)

Bolliger, Lennart (University of Oxford) **‘Forged in Battle’: The Transnational Origins and Formation of 32 ‘Buffalo’ Battalion, 1975–76.** This paper discusses the early history of apartheid South Africa’s 32 ‘Buffalo’ Battalion, challenging the common depiction by dominant nationalist narratives of the unit’s Angolan soldiers as ‘mercenaries’. [His03](#)

Bolt, Maxim (University of Birmingham) **Complicit bureaucrats and the legacies of the law: the expert work of making an inheritance system in urban South Africa.** South Africa’s overstretched inheritance system is founded on old laws. Officials expertly suture together workable arrangements for a post-apartheid era. Yet they share the majority’s view that the system is marked by its repudiated past - a form of complicity against apartheid’s legal legacies. [Law06](#)

Bon, Berenice (IRD) **UN-Habitat in Kenya. Assessing the position and the role of an international organization in urban development.** This paper examines the role of UN-Habitat in the appropriation of global urban agendas in Kenya. It questions the functioning of UN-Habitat headquarters in Nairobi and the presence of local experts, as well as its territorial integration in Kenya and its relations to political and economic fields. [Pol25](#)

Bonini, Nathalie (University of Tours) **The societal challenge of schooling girls from East African pastoralists: confronting discourses and practices.** My contribution aims to analyze the schooling of Maasai girls from the point of view of teachers, parents and students themselves. This study is based on ethnographic fieldwork in a private secondary school in Tanzania that educates young girls from the pastoral population. [Soc11](#)

Borgvin-Weiss, Theo (University of Cambridge) **Foundation & Fetish: Pentecostal publics, cultural rupture and heritage-making in southwest Nigeria.** Based on fieldwork in Lagos, I explore the framing of the past and the handling of tradition among Nigerian Pentecostals. Using the vector of the museum, I explore the aspirations and tensions among those safeguarding traditional objects and how they locate a problematic past in the present. [Rel06](#)

Boswell, Marie Jennifer Rosabelle (Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University) **Re-imagining the academy in South Africa.** This paper considers changes which have taken place nationally at South Africa's HEIs since 2015-2017. The discussion provides insight into the challenges experienced by the academy, in particular the humanities. It advances the case for multiplicity in the decolonization of the academy. [Anth46](#)

Botelho, Flora (Aarhus University) **Economies of intimacy: jealousy in a post-polygynous world.** This paper takes female jealousy as a lens through which to examine shifting relationship structures and social practices in Maputo, Mozambique, as well as local understandings and expectations of intimacy itself, and the way these respond to such changes. [Anth33](#)

Botta Sompere, Ester (Université Kofi Annan de Guinée) **Trends in scientific and developmental research on pastoralists' education.** This introduction to the panel wishes to provide an overview on the recent scientific literature on pastoral education in sub-Saharan Africa. It also questions the impact of such literature in shaping the main themes on the reflection on pastoral societies in some development institutions. [Soc11](#)

Bouju, Jacky (Aix Marseille Université) **L'«accumulation» foncière au Mali: entre Parcelles « propres » et parcelles « sales ».** Cette contribution examine l'ampleur du phénomène d'accumulation foncière effrénée au Mali. En analysant les stratégies de patrimonialisation des parcelles anciennes ou moins anciennes, les données montrent qu'elle touche aussi bien des citoyens riches que des personnes aux revenus très modestes. [Soc03](#)

Boulard, Annelien (Leiden University) **Women's divorce trajectories in Senegal.** In this paper draw on the concept of social navigation to explore how, in matters of divorce, Senegalese women move and adapt in an environment characterised by legal plurality and an insistence on harmony, in which, next to the spouse, family members, neighbours and friends, play a key role. [Law03](#)

Boulay, Sébastien (Université Paris Descartes/CEPED) **Performing the dead and the missing in the Sahrawi refugee camps (Tindouf, Algeria): heroic narratives in poems and songs.** Starting from songs and poems dedicated to the figures of martyrs in Western Sahara, our reflection will focus on the role of these artistic productions and their performativity in the intergenerational transmission of stories of violent deaths told in the Sahrawi refugee camps of Tindouf. [Anth13](#)

Boulton, Jack (KU Leuven) **“I can only relax with my friend and my wife”: Situating the ‘Queer’ in Swakopmund, Namibia.** Based on fieldwork in Swakopmund, Namibia, this paper explores male friendships in the context of growing, and generally accepted, LGBT+ movements across Namibia. How does friendship relate to and differ from LGBT+ identities? Where must the ‘queer’ be situated, if at all? [Anth11](#)

Bowlby, Sophia (University of Reading), **Ruth Evans** (University of Reading), **Jane McCarthy** (Open University / University of Reading) and **Josephine Wouango** **Loss and solitude in contemporary urban Senegal: exploring loneliness after a family death.** We explore loneliness after a family death in urban Senegal, based on interviews with bereaved family members. Many reported feeling alone after the death. Notions of Dimbalanté (solidarity) & Ubuntu (being human) are central to understanding loss and solitude in cross-cultural contexts. [Anth42](#)

Bowman, Andrew (University of Edinburgh) **Agro-processing and the prospects for inclusive industrialisation.** Drawing on emerging research insights from a comparative study of South Africa and Tanzania, the paper explores domestic political economy factors shaping patterns of inclusion and exclusion in processes of industrial change in the agro-processing sector. [Econ34](#)

Boye, Stephanie (University of Zurich) **Réflexions critiques sur «Le livre du village sénégalais Guelakh» (un documentaire ethnographique audiovisuel de 70 min.).** Rapport d'expérience et réflexion critique du film «Le livre du village sénégalais Guelakh» (2018) issu d'une démarche ethnologique de collaboration. Les sujets collaboration, (re)présentation et réception polyvalente sont au centre de l'intérêt. [Lang10](#)

Braço, António Domingos (Universidade Pedagógica) **At the rhythm of songs, dances and proverbs: the markers of gender identities among the Sena people in Mozambique.** This paper discusses local ways of constructing gender identities. It is an ethnographic study carried out among the Sena peoples in Mozambique. The research shows that oral narratives suggest the culturally accepted identification, differentiation and performance of women and men in this locality. [Anth23](#)

Brand Correa, Lina (University of Leeds), **Lizzie Caperon** (University of Leeds) and **Julia Steinberger** (University of Leeds) **Escalating expectations of electricity access, reliability and affordability: the case of Ikelenge in North-western Zambia.** 10 years ago, a remote rural community in North-western Zambia gets electricity access, from a local, off-grid, micro-hydro plant. Based on qualitative fieldwork data, we answer questions like: How have people's lives, and expectations, changed? Who got connected and who didn't? What happens next? [Anth35](#)

Brandt, Cyril and Tom De Herdt (University of Antwerp) **Political economy of data collection: lessons from the unaccomplished population census (DR Congo, 2006-18).** The history of the census project throws a light on the project's major tensions and how different players engaged with the project. It may also help us to understand the junctures at which things could have gone differently. [Econ31](#)

Brankamp, Hanno (University of Oxford) **'Occupied Enclave': Policing and the underbelly of humanitarian governance in Kakuma refugee camp, Kenya.** This paper transports discussions on the geographies of occupation to the refugee camp and infers that rethinking militarised policing in camps as a form of occupation brings into sharper relief the everyday violence of humanitarian governance. [Pol04](#)

Braun, Lesley (Basel University) **Infectious Images: Memescapes in the Democratic Republic of Congo.** This paper explores the ways in which viral Internet content circulates in and across Congolese communities. It discusses the overlap between print cartoons, and digital viral videos and memes, and highlights the new potentials online content offers in the way of political critique. [Pol31](#)

Breines, Markus (The Open University) **'I love my country': African anti-migration narratives and international students' emerging aspirations for migration.** This paper traces how anti-migration narratives among international students in three different African countries transform through online interaction with students from other countries. [Anth31](#)

Brengard, Marcel (University of Zurich) **Training Nigerian Managers for a Swiss Trading Company 1972-1995.** Looking at the Swiss trading and retailer company UTC, this paper aims to examine the effects of the Nigerian indigenization measures on a private foreign company in regard to management training practices. [His16](#)

Brennan, James (University of Illinois) **Networkers and Gatekeepers: an outline history of the OAU African Liberation Committee, 1963-1970.** This paper examines the role of the OAU's African Liberation Committee in managing, policing, and legitimating the several liberation movements that resided in Tanzania, to show how formal and informal networking produced cultural solidarities and political conflicts. [His17](#)

Brettle, Alison (King's College London) **State brokers and the political reintegration of ex-combatants in rwanda.** This paper looks at the role state brokers play in engendering the political integration of ex-combatants in Rwanda—a context marked by a strong state presence, but where the regime lacks the legitimacy and trust. [Pol19](#)

Briers, Stephanie (ETH Zurich) **Exploring the legacy of high-mast lighting.** This paper explores the link between high-mast lighting and the late-apartheid counter-revolutionary strategy of infrastructure upgrading in designated townships, questioning the appropriateness of today's continuous deployment of high-mast lighting in South Africa, in light of the historic context. [His06](#)

Brill, Frances (UCL) **The politics of myths in practice: an analysis of (failed) Chinese development in Johannesburg.** Chinese developers Zendai purchased Johannesburg's Modderfontein, shrouded in corporate opaqueness but bolstered by BRICS and 'China in Africa' narratives. Failing to secure planning permission, despite the myths of huge expected budgets, Zendai did not realise their anticipated development. [Econ09](#)

Brossier, Marie (Université Laval) **Political dynasties in Africa : mapping hereditary successions since independence.** This paper explores the phenomenon of hereditary successions in Africa in contexts of more or less competitive political systems. Building on the Senegalese case study, this paper investigates into Wade's family and the failure of familial succession from Former President Wade to his son Karim. [Pol10](#)

Brown, Stephen (University of Ottawa) **International responses to anti-LGBT crackdowns in Africa: Insights from Tanzania.** This paper uses the Tanzanian government's recent crackdown on the LGBT community to analyse the causes of and donors' responses to state homophobia in Africa. It critically engages with Western countries' reactions and proposes ways of making the long-term promotion of LGBT rights more effective. [Law02](#)

Browne, Adrian (Durham University) **Dani Nabudere and the Uganda-Vietnam Solidarity Committee, c. 1963-1969.** This paper explores the role the Vietnam War played for the radical left in 1960s' Uganda. This paper investigates these connections through the political biography of Dani Wadada Nabudere, a Marxist-Maoist activist and lawyer who founded the Uganda-Vietnam Solidarity Committee. [His05](#)

Brugger, Fritz (ETH Zurich) and **Rebecca Engebretsen** (ETH Zurich) **Diverging Corporates: Explaining diverging performance by large scale mining firms in Africa.** This comparative study of twenty mines in five different African countries explores why large mining companies are incorporating health impact assessments in their projects when it is not required by law. Our findings points to the salience of private governance regime in driving company behaviour. [Anth24](#)

Brunotti, Irene (University of Leipzig) **Nafasi: the space as conceptualized by mapapasi (Zanzibar Town).** Thinking of nafasi, a Swahili word meaning place, and time, pointing at the future (opportunity) and stretching back to the past (the place we occupy), this study looks at the urban space created by the group of mapapasi (loosely translated 'go-between'), and its working practices in Zanzibar Town. [Env04](#)

Bud, Alexander (University of Edinburgh) **Entrepreneurship in Nigerian creative industries: a case study.** Drawing on ethnographies with Nigerian television/film stage-set companies, smaller furniture-carpentry firms and location managers, the paper challenges several tenets associated with entrepreneurship, especially in relation to innovation and productive activity. [Anth30](#)

Budji Kefen, Ivoline, Pierpaolo Di Carlo (University at Buffalo (SUNY)) and **Nelson Tschonghonge** (University of Yaounde 1) **Language as a mirror of political imagination: hegemony, conflict, and deliberate language change in the Cameroonian grassfields.** Has political imagination affected the current linguistic scenario of the Cameroonian Grassfields? We review evidence telling of (i) hegemony created via language and (ii) deliberate language change due to political conflict. Case studies illuminate both past and present African histories. [Lang05](#)

Buire, Chloé (LAM | CNRS) **‘Born Free’ ? Affective citizenship and acting decolonially in Angola and South Africa.** This paper unravels how the so-called ‘Born Frees’ are inventing new forms of citizenship. Youth collectives observed in Cape Town and Luanda since 2014 show that politics is an affective engagement, mixing fun and violence, friendship and resentment, immediate mobilisation and structural awareness. [Anth44](#)

Bukuru, Denis (University of Burundi) **Mfecane and inventing new identities in Great Lakes Africa: emergence of the Bagina clan in Burundi out of Ngoni migrations and its significance in the socio-cultural history of the Burundi people.** Through their long migrations from South Africa, a group of Ngoni warriors settled in Burundi in the 1880s with a new identity, known as the Bagina clan. However, their settlement in Burundi posed problems for their integration in the Burundi society based on Hutu and Tutsi dichotomy. [His04](#)

Bukusi, David (University of Amsterdam) **Precarity, Politics and Psychiatry in a town in Kenya: What does it show? What is Obscured?** This paper examines different discourses and claims of precarity and politics that abound and continue to emerge in the space of psychiatry in Africa, focusing on a town in Kenya in the midst of ethnic tensions, violence and wealth disparities, to produce medical and political subjectivities. [Hea08](#)

Bukusi, David (University of Amsterdam), **Danya Fast** (University of British Columbia) and **Eileen Moyer** (University of Amsterdam) **The Knife’s Edge: Masculinity and madness in eastern Africa.** This paper explores links between masculinity, madness and economic and social precarity, drawing on ethnographic research in urban Tanzania and Kenya. Medical anthropology provides alternative frames for understanding how psychic wounds among diverse men are made--and healed in social contexts. [Hea08](#)

Bunce, Mel (City University London), **Martin Scott** (University of East Anglia) and **Kate Wright** (University of Edinburgh) **Qatar wants its piece of the African cake: Al Jazeera and national role-taking in sub-Saharan Africa.** Al Jazeera is rarely considered alongside other state-funded broadcasters making in-roads into Africa. Yet its claim to offer a ‘voice for the voiceless’ from ‘the Global South’ functions as a form of strategic role-taking for Qatar, which has important implications for sub-Saharan countries. [Soc15](#)

Burchardt, Marian (University of Leipzig) **Salvation before the Courts: Religion Freedom, Bodies and Law in South Africa.** This paper discusses contestations of religious citizenship in South Africa in the judicial realm. It offers an ethnographic account of the investigations in 2017/18 of a governmental commission into practices of Pentecostal churches deemed harmful for believers’ health, and financial fraud. [Rel07](#)

Büscher, Karen (Ghent University) **The urban outcomes of protracted violent Conflict in Eastern Congo.** Based on more than ten years of fieldwork in the Kivu provinces, this paper analyses the complex relationship between war and urban transformation in the DRC. Both the growth of existing cities as well as the emergence of semi-urban boomtowns will be explored as the outcome of violent conflict. [Anth05](#)

Buur, Lars (Roskilde University), **Jose Jaime Macuane** (Eduardo Mondlane University) and **Padil Salimo** (Roskilde University) **The political economy of reforming the Mozambican gas sector.** In this paper we argue that Mozambique has seen a profound reform process separating the commercial and regulatory functions of key institutions in the gas sector. Reforms since the early 1980s have been driven by the need to provide the necessary regulatory frameworks to support major investments. [Econ30](#)

Byaruhanga, Julius (KU Leuven) and **Arnim Langer** **Local content policy implementation in Africa an analysis of approaches and activities of actors in the Ugandan oil and gas industry.** The current study explores and explains how the implementation process of the Ugandan local content policy is being understood and translated into outputs by top-down and bottom-up actors. [Econ22](#)

Cain, Allan (Development Workshop) **Housing for whom? Angola's oil-fuelled urbanization.** Since the end of the civil war the government of Angola has used Chinese credit facilities to build prestige urban projects The most famous, Kilamba Centralidade, China's largest housing venture in Africa. was promoted as social housing, but was unaffordable, even for middle-level civil servants. [Econ09](#)

Calas, Bernard (Universite Bordeaux) and **Olivier Ballesta** (Université Bordeaux Montaigne) **African roses, global roses.** See [Ballesta, Olivier](#).

Calkins, Sandra (Free University of Berlin) and **Tyler Zoanni** (University of Bayreuth) **On bundling: the social aesthetics of exchange and growth in south-central Uganda.** This paper troubles growth by analyzing a Ugandan way of imagining and enacting sociocultural change that we here call bundling. [Anth50](#)

Camminga, B (University of Wits) **To exist is to resist: the familial ties and tactics influencing the survival migration of transgender Zimbabweans.** This paper explores the crossing and shiftings in personhood, gender-based relations, bodily borders, land borders and survival strategies of a group of transgender Zimbabwean sex workers living in Johannesburg, South Africa. [Anth48](#)

Campagnola, Elisabetta (University of Toronto) **Odysseus trucks: Temporalities of progress and the politics of acceleration and deceleration among Tanzania's truck drivers.** "Odysseus trucks" is a conceptual metaphor to introduce the temporalities of progress in the trucking industry. I will describe these temporalities in relation to the ethnographic data gathered among Tanzania's trucks drivers to introduce the politics of acceleration and deceleration. [Anth21](#)

Campbell, Anne (Middlebury Institute of International Studies), **Erin Kelly-Weber** (Middlebury Institute of International Studies) and **Chelsea Lavallee** **University teaching and citizenship education in Ghana and Nigeria: International scholarship alumni perceived contributions to African higher education and governance.** African graduates of international graduate education view university teaching and citizenship education as crucial for sustainable development in Ghana and Nigeria, yet barriers exist to be involved in higher education. [Econ19](#)

Candélise, Lucia (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)) and **Antoine Kernen** (University of Lausanne) **Chinese remedies, dietary supplements and "machines" in the Cameroonian medical landscape.** China's influence in the health African field is far from negligible and it is taking place in unexpected areas. This presentation examines local appropriation of remedies and therapeutic objects coming from China into the health Cameroonian landscape in contemporary times. [Hea04](#)

Caperon, Lizzie (University of Leeds), **Lina Brand Correa** (University of Leeds) and **Julia Steinberger** (University of Leeds) **Escalating expectations of electricity access, reliability and affordability: the case of Ikelenge in North-western Zambia.** See [Brand Correa, Lina](#).

Caramento, Alexander (Trent University) **Backward Linkages to Zambia's Copper Value Chain and Obstacles to Local Content.** This paper explores the existent backward linkages in Zambia's copper value chain, through an examination of state policies and donor-driven campaigns, the procurement policies of private mining firms, and the experiences of Zambian contractors and suppliers. [Econ22](#)

Caravani, Matteo **Disciplinary Diversification in Karamoja: The Case of Charcoal.** Oftentimes in Africa the internal responses to the crisis of social reproduction of labour are disciplined by governments and development partners. My paper argues that there is need to recognize the importance of charcoal production beyond the discourse of negative coping mechanisms. [Soc02](#)

Carboni, Andrea (University of Sussex) and **Daniel Wigmore-Shepherd** (University of Sussex) **Limited and unlimited demands: how the geography of protest dictates regime strategies of accommodation.** Regimes frequently offer senior government positions as a means to mitigate threats and accommodate opposition movements. However, does the geography of protest affect regime strategies of accommodation? This question is explored through examining cabinets in multiple African states. [Pol26](#)

Carvalho, Clara (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) and **Maria Antonia Barreto** (IPL/CEA-IUL) **Disruptions in Primary School education in Guinea-Bissau.** See Barreto, Maria Antonia.

Carvalho, Clara (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) and **Jorge Varanda** (CRIA/University of Coimbra) **Building the "public good" in Guinea-Bissau and Angola through social protection programs.** This communication questions the main policies and programs of social protection comparing two opposed case-studies, Guinea-Bissau, sometimes described as a "fragile state", and Angola, a regional power, comparing access to healthcare, the CSO provision, state services and informal support. [Anth03](#)

Carver, Freddie (Overseas Development Institute & Rift Valley Institute) **Seeking refuge: from the state, or beyond the state?** Drawing on research on refugees and South Sudanese transnational networks in the Horn of Africa and beyond, this paper will explore the impact of long-term forced displacement on societies with little history of strong central authority. What new formations emerge and what are their implications? [Anth29](#)

Cassiman, Ann (University of Leuven) **A migration history in a plastic bag: on photographic affective archives of West African transnational migration.** This paper looks into the history of migratory biographies of people of the zongo (Accra) as constructed and narrated through personal and family photographic archives, thereby taking these archives as material objects opening and discontinuing complex webs of affective relations. [Anth53](#)

Castel-Branco, Carlos (Lisbon School of Economics and Management (ISEG/CEsA)) **International finance and the dynamics of capital accumulation - the case of Mozambique.** This paper looks at the interaction between international finance and domestic, private capital accumulation in Mozambique over the last two decades, the factors that have affected this interaction and how these have shaped the specific characteristics of accumulation in Mozambique. [Econ13](#)

Chabeda-Barthe, Jemaiyo Anne (University of Bern, Switzerland) **Justifying a "good beating" from a "bad beating" using the understanding of a motiren-tarusio relationship: A case study amongst the Kalenjin of Ndungulu settlement scheme in Uasin Ngishu County, Kenya.** I argue that the concept of personhood has to take centre stage in land reform debates because land is an asset that bestows upon many African communities, a sense of personhood. I argue that in Uasin Gishu, Kalenjin men work hard to avoid the label of "makochi", a landless man with no personhood. [Law07](#)

Chagara, Boneace (Humboldt University of Berlin) **Trending ‘Sodalities’: ha[r]shtag reality of ‘KenyanOnTwitter’ (#KOT).** The ‘#KenyanOnTwitter’ ha(r)shtag, as an intervening space for subversive discourse, allows ordinary Kenyans to interrogate and transform their lived reality. These encounters yield a modern global imaginary that disrupts and (re)constitutes everyday experiences in time and beyond. **Art13**

Chakrabarty, Malancha (Observer Research Foundation) **India not catching up with China in Africa: scientific cooperation holds the key to future development.** Scientific and technological cooperation and local capacity building are the key pillars of India’s development cooperation strategy in Africa. India should scale up its scientific cooperation with Africa to address the continent’s development challenges, notably food insecurity. **Econ20**

Chamberlain, Daisy (Miss), **Tom Cunningham** (University of Edinburgh), **Hannah Mcgurk** (University of Edinburgh) and **Lea Ventre** (University of Edinburgh) **Black students’ engagement with scientific racism at Edinburgh university.** In this paper researchers from the UncoverEd project document and examine James Africanus Horton’s and Theophilus Scholes’ engagement with scientific racism, as a way of offering a reappraisal of Edinburgh university’s black, imperial, and global history. **His30**

Chamdimba, Elita (Centre for Social Science), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Alister Munthali** (University of Malawi), **Tawonga Mwase-Vuma** (Centre for Social Research, University of Malawi) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **The use of mobile phones among community health workers: a case study of health surveillance assistants in Malawi.** Most community health workers use personal mobile phones for work purposes. Our study shows that lack of airtime, lack of electricity to charge phones and poor networks limit use of mobile phones. Addressing these problems would significantly improve the use of mobile phones for work purposes. **Hea05**

Chamelot, Fabienne (University of Portsmouth) and **Vincent Hiribarren** (King’s College London) **Presentation of a special issue of History in Africa: ‘Archives, the Digital Turn and Governance in Africa’.** This paper will present the next issue of History in Africa entitled: ‘Archives, the Digital Turn and Governance in Africa’ (2020). **Pol20**

Champy, Muriel (Aix-Marseille Université) **The Street Youth of Ouagadougou: A Network of Solitudes.** The children and youth living on the streets of Ouagadougou form mobile networks of acquaintances. Shaped both by age and gender, this solitary experience of individualization and autonomy is only accepted as long as it remains temporary. **Anth42**

Chan, Kristofer (King’s College London), **Dessalegn Loyale** (Addis Ababa University), **David-Paul Pertaub** (University of Sheffield), **Edward Stevenson** (Durham University) and **Emma Tebbs** **After (the end of) the flood: counting the costs of Ethiopia’s Gibe III dam for communities dependent on flood-retreat agriculture.** Dams on the Omo river in Ethiopia have ended a seasonal flood on which downstream communities previously depended for flood-retreat agriculture. Using ethnography, household survey, and remote sensing (satellite) data we estimate this hidden economic cost. **His33**

Chanakira, Darryl (University of Zimbabwe) and **Joseph Mujere** (University of Zimbabwe) **Traditional authorities and the politics of labour recruitment. the case of Zimplats mines in Mhondoro-Ngezi, 1999-2017.** Basing on ethnography the paper argues that uncertainty triggers reflexive action. Faced with the prospects of outsiders elbowing them out of jobs at the new mine, Mhondoro locals used protests and belonging in laying their claims to the jobs offered by Zimplats. Uncertainty is argued to be productive. **His09**

Chantrait, Laetitia (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University) **The Cultural Caravan for Peace: a controversial peacekeeping project on the roads of Malian political crisis.** The Cultural Caravan for Peace was created as a peacekeeping mean, promoting political reconciliation to face the aftermath of the Malian political crisis. This proposal aims at underlining the paradoxical position of cultural actors in a conflict situation, between neutrality and involvement. [Anth06](#)

Charlery de la Masseliere, Bernard (Université de Toulouse), **François Bart** (Université Bordeaux Montaigne), **Rémi Bénos** (Champollion National Institute), **Adriana Blache** (University of Toulouse) and **Bénédicte Thibaud** **Tanzania Northern Corridor. Crossing the rural-urban divide: new opportunities for farmers and local actors to deal with a global world.** See Bart, François.

Charlton, Sarah (University of the Witwatersrand) and **Margot Rubin** (University of the Witwatersrand) **Transacting in uncertainty: buying, selling and renting state provided housing.** The South African state has constructed myriad uncertainties concerning tenure and alienation of state-provided housing. However there is a thriving market in these units. Using data from over 200 online sales and key interviews we investigate how state-housing beneficiaries transact in this context. [Env11](#)

Charlton, Sarah (University of the Witwatersrand) **Providing on the peripheries: exploring multiple logics, drivers and consequences of housing delivery on African urban edges.** Diverse forms of housing delivery are shaping the edges of African cities, driven by multiple actors and varying logics. Spatial contradictions and tensions can ensue. Selected cases from South Africa and Ethiopia show the significance of complex provenances for everyday life on the periphery. [Env16](#)

Chatiza, Kudzai (Development Governance Institute) and **JoAnn McGregor** (University of Sussex) **Precarious possession and political agency on the city edge: partisan citizenship and its discontents in Harare.** This paper argues that the rethinking of urban theory from African cities demands a better understanding of the politics of authority, property and citizenship in newly urbanizing spaces. It explores the case of large new informal settlements in Harare, controlled by the ruling ZANUPF party. [Anth14](#)

Chauke, Paballo (University of Cape Town) **Reading unread/unreadable spaces: The case of Namaqualand in South Africa and Namibia on the Orange-Gariep River borderline.** There is an atrocious and violent history which has inscribed itself on the landscape of Namaqualand Orange-Gariep border between South Africa and Namibia. Both countries have been colonized at different moments in the past and this has a myriad readings and at times has proven almost unreadable. [Env09](#)

Chebli, Denia (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne) **La guerre change t-elle la société ? Le cas du Mali post-accord de paix.** Le processus de paix constitue un moyen pour les acteurs armés de convertir leur capital militaire en capital politique ou économique. Cependant, est-ce que n'importe quel acteur armé peut en bénéficier ? Cela implique t-il une continuité ou une rupture avec le système social précédent ? [Anth28](#)

Cheeseman, Nicholas (University of Birmingham) and **Susan Dodsworth** (University of Birmingham) **The technological transformation of elections and election observation: Africa in comparative perspective.** This paper will examine the adoption of new technologies in different parts of the election process across Africa, the challenges this creates for protecting election integrity, and the ways in which election observers have responded to these challenges. [Pol05](#)

Chelati Dirar, Uoldelul (University of Macerata) **Citizenship, mobility and colonialism in the Horn of Africa.** Aim of this paper is to analyse the life experience of colonial subjects which, starting from the late 19th century, decided to cross the colonial borders trying their luck in the metropolitan space as well as in neighbouring countries. [His28](#)

Chemouni, Benjamin (University of Cambridge) and **Assumpta Mugiraneza** (IRIBA Center for Multimedia Heritage) **Singing the struggle: ideology, interests, and songs of the Rwandan Patriotic Front.** The article analyses the songs of mobilisation of members and supporters of the Rwandan Patriotic Front's composed before the genocide. The paper systematically delineates the RPF's early ideology. It reveals the surprisingly long-lasting power of ideas despite fast-changing material circumstances. **Pol02**

Cheng, Christine (King's College London) **Extralegal groups in post-conflict Liberia.** This study shows how extralegal groups emerged in the aftermath of Liberian civil war as a product of livelihood strategies and the political economy of war. It systematically analyzes how they took control of natural resource enclaves in three sectors of the economy: rubber, diamonds, and timber. **Pol19**

Cheru, Fantu (Leiden University) **Facing Up to China: India's Economic Relations with Africa.** Even though it may appear that "India is sleep walking in Africa", and that the scope of its economic engagement is still a fraction of China's, New Delhi has awakened to the reality that Africa is a strategic priority. **Econ20**

Chétima, Melchisedek (Nantes Institute for Advanced Studies) and **Alliance Fidèle Abélégué** (Institut Universitaire de Développement International (IUDI)) **Boko Haram et la remanence du passé servile dans les zones frontalières des Monts Mandara.** See Abélégué, Alliance Fidèle.

Chetty, Chrisantha (The Coloured Cube) **Fictional tours, ephemeral interventions and evolving pedagogical practices.** This paper is based on a performative tour of the Makers Precinct in Johannesburg. It may be used to take a self guided tour of the area and includes reflections on its evolving pedagogical practices and the value of ephemeral processes as opposed to physical interventions in urban public spaces. **Anth43**

Chigudu, Simukai (University of Oxford) **Blindspots; Or is it ethical for white people to study Africa?** Accepting Hountondji's notion that African studies as a field is founded on Western epistemologies and interests, this paper seeks to explore the role of race, specifically 'whiteness', in shaping the global politics of knowledge production about the continent. **Soc13**

Chikafa-Chipiro, Rosemary (University of Zimbabwe) **Zimbabwe's renegade identities: border crossings in Brian Chikwava's Harare North and NoViolet Bulawayo's We Need New Names.** The paper locates Chikwava and Bulawayo's representations of border crossings in the Zimbabwean crisis as renegade identities as a way to critique the complex narrative of desertion, betrayal and resistances as expressed by the migrating minds and bodies in the two texts. **Lang06**

Chikaza, Zakaria (University of Fort Hare) and **Munacinga Simatele** (University of Fort Hare) **Private financing for infrastructural development: a search for prerequisites in Public-Private Partnerships.** The paper investigates the prerequisites of successful PPP investment in Africa. A panel model is used to investigate how these prerequisites affect the ability to attract PPP investments and also to assess the importance of these prerequisites across different contract types. **Econ06**

Chikodzi, David (Great Zimbabwe University), **Tendai Treddah Musindo** (Great Zimbabwe University) and **Innocent Pikirayi** (University of Pretoria) **Fit for a royal palace?: characterising and quantifying water at Great Zimbabwe.** This article investigates the quality as well as quantity of water that the water sources within the Great Zimbabwe catchment area are capable of producing. The paper argues that water was central in the day to day lives of the people who lived at Great Zimbabwe (11th- 15th centuries). **His33**

Chimhete, Nathaniel (University of Zimbabwe), **Ushewedu Kufakurinani** (University of Zimbabwe) and **Petronella Munhenzva** (University of Zimbabwe) **Conflict, livelihoods and survival among miners and farmers in Gweru's Greenvale, 2000 to 2016**. The paper analyses the interface of conflict, livelihoods and survival in a peri-urban region where mining and farming core-exist. We use the case study of Greenvale, a peri-urban area in Gweru, a city in the Midlands Region of Zimbabwe. [Econ25](#)

Chinigò, Davide (Stellenbosch University) and **Cherryl Walker** (Stellenbosch University) **Knowledge frontiers. Shaping African futures through the Square Kilometre Array**. By addressing the case of the Square Kilometre Array (SKA) radio telescope we elaborate on the notion of knowledge frontiers. We understand knowledge frontiers as liminal spaces, where visions of African futures are negotiated and contested in ways that both produce and reshape power and authority. [Anth25](#)

Chiovelli, Giorgio (London Business School), **Stelios Michalopoulos** (Brown University) and **Elias Papaioannou** (London Business School) **Land mines and spatial development**. We explore the economic consequences of landmine clearance in Mozambique. We assess its impact on both local economic activity and aggregate development. We apply a “market-access” approach and show that benefits of demining are also present in localities without any contamination. [Econ16](#)

Chirongoma, Fungai (University of Cape Town) **Violence Against Women as a moral issue: Faith based interventions in addressing the morality of Violence Against Women in Cape Town**. This paper explores how faith-based organizations understand violence against women as a moral issue that should be addressed from a moral perspective. [Rel08](#)

Cho, Joonhwa (SOAS, University of London) **What is global Saemaul Undog in Africa? :The Case of its myth and reality in Rwanda**. This article examines South Korea's recent interest in Africa in rapidly increasing their ODA budget. South Korea is promoting their aid modalities by claiming themselves to be proof of development. However, reality on the ground mirrors traditional donor trajectories. [Econ07](#)

Chonka, Peter (King's College London) **The local crypto-politics of an Islamist insurgency: Al Shabaab and conspiracy theorisation in transnational digital space**. This paper explores the multiple conspiracy theories that surround Al Shabaab's continuing insurgency across a fragmented Somalia, and at the same time considers how the structures of the Somali-language digital public allow for their emergence, circulation and deployment by elite political actors. [Anth15](#)

Chonka, Peter (King's College London) and **Jutta Bakonyi** (Durham University) **War and City-making in Somalia: Property, Power and Disposable Lives**. See Bakonyi, Jutta.

Choplin, Armelle (Université de Genève) **Cement Boom ! The West African Urban Corridor under construction (Accra, Lomé, Cotonou, Porto-Novo, Lagos)**. Cement production is supposed to boost African economic growth. Tracking the cement chain from cement plants to construction sites, this paper critically questions the impacts of this “cement boom” and its role on the emergence of the West African coastal corridor from Accra to Lagos. [Econ09](#)

Chopra, Vrinda (University of Cape Town) **Impact Investment in Post-colonial South Africa: Risks of increasing financial investments for addressing socio-economic inequalities**. Increasing capital inflows for development cooperation in the form of impact investments can be risky for achieving economic transformation. Impact investments look for returns, and lead to monetisation of initiatives, creating barriers to reach marginalised groups due to financial considerations. [Econ07](#)

Chuhila, Maxmillian (University of Dar Es Salaam) and **Jono Jackson** (University of Cologne) **Past Futures: a developmental history of the Kilombero Valley, Tanzania.** This paper considers the evolution and legacies of development plans and possibilities for this ‘rich and fertile’ area of Tanzania. Focusing on settlement processes, it explores conceptualisations, successes and shortcomings against the changing political and economic landscapes. [His31](#)

Chungu, Gerald (University Of The Witwatersrand) and **Romain Dittgen** (University of the Witwatersrand) **Geographies of the (extra)ordinary: urban change and narratives of difference along a ‘Chinese’ street in suburban Johannesburg.** Derrick Avenue in Cyrildene, a suburb in the eastern parts of the city, is the closest one can get to a clichéd Chinese (street life) atmosphere in Johannesburg. However, instead of resorting to ethnicity and difference as an entry point, we explore the street as an ordinary object of research. [Pol01](#)

Cirillo, Silvia (University of Urbino Carlo Bo) **New forms of relatedness in the life of Ethiopian female domestic workers.** Drawing on narratives of both female domestic workers in Ethiopia and returnees from Arab Countries, I explore how the daily interactions between domestic workers and their employers (and other family members) may lead to new forms of relatedness and constructed kinship. [Anth51](#)

Cisse, Idrissa (université Paris Nanterre) **Gestion durable des formations ligneuses en contexte transfrontalier : l’exemple des patrouilles mixtes au Sénégal oriental.** Au Sénégal oriental, un espace transfrontalière, s’est développées des formes de gestion des ressources naturelles entre des pays frontaliers. Parmi ses stratégies d’apaisement des conflits liés aux ressources naturelles, l’exemple des «patrouilles mixtes» semble produire des résultats. [His12](#)

Cisse, Modibo Galy (Leiden University) « **Taking the black Flag, Nomadic Fulani herders’ engagement with Jihadi groups in Massina (Central Mali).** While armed violence did not initially affect the Massina region (Mali) during the 2012-2013 crisis, Jihadi insurgents have developed on early 2015 and have since managed to control parts of the region. This paper delves into local history to make sense of the rise of Jihadism in Central Mali. [Pol18](#)

Clacherty, James (University of Basel) **Imagined Homes, Concrete Houses and bureaucratic subjects: People-State Encounters in Cape Town’s Housing Landscape.** This paper explores the ways in which state power is folded into the intimate and mundane day-to-day experiences of home-making, the materiality of the house and bureaucratic artefacts in the house, and the ways in which residents manage the uncertainty that is so often produced in these encounters. [Env11](#)

Clark, John (Florida International University) **Elite National Narratives and African Foreign Policies.** This paper explores how the foreign policies of African states track elite narratives about national liberation and national development over time; narratives about development have become more important over time and have guided changes the foreign policies of several African states. [Pol40](#)

Clifford Collard, Niamh Jane (SOAS, University of London) **Stop-gap work, multiple occupations and livelihood trajectories: The complex entanglements of life, labour and work amongst young Ghanaian craftsmen.** Looking at how multiple occupations are enmeshed with social reciprocity, the search for respect, and the sustenance of hope amongst young craftsmen, this paper considers what an ethnography of livelihoods in Ghana can bring to debates about neoliberal precarity and post-work. [Econ17](#)

Cloete, Nico (Centre for Higher Education Trust) and **Francois Van Schalkwyk** (Stellenbosch University) **Research universities in Africa: Aspiration versus reality.** Using 15 years of empirical data from 8 African universities, this presentation will assess the performance of universities aspiring to be research-led. It will conclude by providing some explanations to account for the gap between the aspirations of African universities and their performance. **Econ19**

Coghe, Samuël (Humboldt University of Berlin) **Extending the Pastoral Frontier. Expert Knowledge and the Introduction of Trypanotolerant Cattle in French Equatorial Africa, c. 1945-1960.** This paper examines the introduction of trypanotolerant cattle in several parts of French Equatorial Africa during late colonialism. It focuses on the role of new bodies of expert knowledge on local ecosystems, cattle disease susceptibilities and cattle farming techniques in this process. **Econ05**

Collier, Ashley and Victorine Vondee (Mafi Dove Health Center) **The power of community.** The benefits of being in a community is the way it facilitates building long-lasting bonds and meaningful relationships to feel a sense of belonging and identity. The Scholars' community is building connections between the next generation of transformative leaders who are making change in Africa. **Soc14**

Colvin, Christopher (University of Cape Town) **Virtuous, Virtuoso and Virtual Subjectivities in Traumatic Storytelling among Victims of Apartheid-Era Political Violence.** This paper outlines three broad categories of subjectivity that emerged out of the work of traumatic storytelling among victims of apartheid-era political violence—virtuous, virtuoso, and virtual subjectivities. **Hea08**

Conrado, Régio (Sciences Po Bordeaux) **The political ethnography of one party-state in Mozambique-: The case of Frelimo since independence.** This communication aims to analyze how the party-state, the Frelimo, since independence, legitimates its power through the judicial administration in rural areas and its social organizations. **Pol11**

Consoli, Giulia (University of Bologna) **Teenagers relationships on the move: the transnational and transrelational experiences of families among “unaccompanied foreign minors” in Rabat.** Presenting the encounters with some young immigrants in Rabat (Morocco), institutionally called “unaccompanied foreign minors”, I will attempt to share the rich and complex network of relationships around them, trying to grasp the reconfiguration of their relational bonds on the move. **Anth51**

Contarino Sparta, Luciana Laura (Universidad de Buenos Aires) **Transcending European roots: a difficult task for Cape-Verdean intellectuals since 19th century.** Unlike in other Portuguese colonies, European education spread in Cape Verde islands. Literate people gave birth to intellectual movements that fought against colonial oppression, but also distinguished themselves from other Africans and built Cape-Verdean identity stressing on European roots. **His08**

Cooper-Knock, Sarah-Jane (University of Edinburgh) and **Emma Monama** (ACMS) **The Politics of Difference: Orange Farm.** Our work explores the politics of difference within Orange Farm - a space that is both geographically, politically and economically on the urban margins. In doing so, we challenge oversights in the current literature on xenophobia in South Africa. **Env16**

Coulibaly, Nonlourou Marie Paule Natogoma (Chaire Jean Rodhain Toulouse) **Solitude versus solidarity among people living with HIV: A case study in the border areas of Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana and Togo.** African solidarity has been challenged by studies among several vulnerable group. The cases studies of HIV positive people in 3 African countries examine to what extend the solidarity/the process of their isolation vary. These social practices derive from reasonable actions and affective relations. **Anth42**

Cowcher, Kate (University of St Andrews) **Art, Progress and Solidarity at the International Congress of Africanists, 1962-1973.** Amidst Cold War divisions, the International Congress of Africanists brought Africanist scholars together on the African continent. This paper explores debates at the earliest Congresses surrounding the emergent study of visual art, and its relevance to national progress and continental solidarity. [His23](#)

Cristofaro, Domenico (Università degli Studi di Bologna) **From teqa to town: the shift to urban centralization in the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast.** The paper will focus on the history of Bolgatanga in the Upper East Region of Ghana. Drawing upon the indigenous concepts of dwelling, the paper will show how settlements were planned. The aim is to prove the reliability of the indigenous settlement pattern as a tool of analysis for the case study. [Env04](#)

Croese, Sylvia (University of Cape Town), **Michael Oloko** (Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and technology), **David Simon** (Royal Holloway, University of London) and **Sandra Valencia** (Chalmers University of Technology) **Bringing the global to the local: interactions between local, regional and national levels for the implementation of the new urban agenda and the sustainable development goals.** We analyse the emerging multi-level relations for engagement with and implementation of the New Urban Agenda and the SDGs in Kisumu and Cape Town. These relations are explored through the national guidance (or lack of) and the collaborations around urban boundary definitions and local indicators. [Pol25](#)

Cross, Charlotte (The Open University) **Seditious Statistics? Data, security and development in Tanzania.** This paper explores the policing of data production, dissemination and analysis in Tanzania and situates this within the broader securitisation of social media use and criminalisation of online political dissent. [Pol31](#)

Cuadrado, Jara (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa) and **Pablo Arconada** (Universidad de Valladolid) **Borders removal in the African Union. Towards a Schengen-type area?** See **Arconada, Pablo.**

Cunningham, Tom (University of Edinburgh) **Healing the land, cleansing society, initiating the nation: Johnstone Kenyatta, the “Athomi” generation and the invention of the Gikuyu Body Politic.** Using Muigwithania (the vernacular newspaper of the Kikuyu Central Association, edited by the mission-educated Johnstone “Jomo” Kenyatta), this paper traces the ways in which in the 1920s and 1930s a generation of male Gikuyu political leaders created a new notion of a “Gikuyu body politic.”. [His29](#)

Cunningham, Tom (University of Edinburgh), **Daisy Chamberlain** (Miss), **Hannah Mcgurk** (University of Edinburgh) and **Lea Ventre** (University of Edinburgh) **Black students’ engagement with scientific racism at Edinburgh university.** See **Chamberlain, Daisy.**

Daimon, Anusa (University of the Free State) and **Kelvin Mutizwa** (University Of Zimbabwe) **Improving Border Connectivity: One Stop Border Post Challenges and Successes: A Case Study Of Chirundu Border Post.** Using the case of the Chirundu Boarder post between Zambia and Zimbabwe, this paper interrogates the effectiveness of the One Stop Boarder Post (OSBP) concept in Africa. [His12](#)

Daimon, Anusa (University of the Free State) **Ageing in an African City: Narratives from Malawian Migrant Descendants in Harare, Zimbabwe.** This paper explores the challenges encountered by the elderly populace of migrant origin in a hostile urban landscape that treats them as outsiders living on the margins where conditions are not conducive to their ageing experience. [Anth18](#)

Dallywater, Lena (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography) **“Marxism was big at that time” - Pan-African aesthetics and Western performance cultures.** Discussions about “African”, “Black” or “Pan-African” aesthetics have been inspiring philosophers, writers, artists and poets up to today. Notions and framings keep circulating in both art world and academia. The intellectual history and writings of a contemporary scholar exemplify the variety. [Anth20](#)

Daly, Samuel Fury Childs (Duke University) **Grounding ‘Ghana Must Go’: Nigeria and Ghana’s Mass Expulsions in the Decades After Independence.** This paper considers the history of Nigeria and Ghana’s dueling expulsions of one another’s nationals in the decades after independence. It traces the processes underlying state-driven expulsion, and it addresses the social historical question of what happened to those who were expelled. [His20](#)

Damen, Jos (African Studies Centre Leiden) **Open access to the African past. Photographs from Africa in Wikimedia Commons.** This paper shows the increasing importance of websites like Wikimedia Commons for open access to snippets of the African past. Such archival websites also function as a portal, as an aggregator for cooperation and as an open access sharing platform. [His14](#)

Damtar, David (University of Oxford) **Labour and decolonisation: Gold mineworkers in Ghana, 1950-1972.** This paper incorporates the broader socio-cultural context of decolonising mining communities in Africa in discussing workers’ negotiation of the colonial/post-colonial boundary in contribution to how we can conceptualise labour over such a transition period. [His22](#)

Daniel, Antje (University of Vienna) **Decoloniality and Intersectionality in the South African Student Protests.** The paper shows the ambiguity of intersectionality and decoloniality of the student protests #Rhodes Must Fall. [Pol21](#)

Daniel, Antje (University of Vienna) **Reclaim the City - Between Hope and Anger.** The movement Relclaim the City calls for affordable housing in Cape Town and occupied two houses for people who were evicted due to gentrification processes. The paper analyses the complex interplay of emotions between the occupants, which shape the occupation and collective action. [Anth44](#)

Danso, Ferdinand Kwaku (Kofi Annan Int Peacekeeping Training Centre) **Justice beyond retribution: relational justice in post-conflict Liberia.** Current mechanisms of transitional justice remain distant and insensitive to the needs of people in Africa’s relational communities. Using Liberia as a case, this paper explores ways in which the concept of relational justice can address their limitations and complement them. [Law04](#)

Darko, Martin Luther (Leiden University) **Pentecost hospital: a space for religious diversity and citizenship in Madina, Accra.** This study critically examines the crossing of boundaries between practitioners of Islam and Christianity in terms of health seeking practises in a mission hospital in a multi-religious neighbourhood in Madina, Accra. [Rel07](#)

Darkwah, Akosua (University of Ghana) **When friends are kinsmen: The role of friendship ties in chain migration from Ghana to Libya and its implications for the concept of kinship in migration studies.** Drawing on ethnographic work in a town in Ghana, this article contests traditional understandings of the concept of kinship embedded in the New Economics of Labour Migration literature and argues that kinship in some contexts should be broadened to include those without blood ties. [Anth51](#)

Davey, Christopher (University of Bradford) **“I need to protect everyone”? Exploring Banyamulenge (Violent) Masculinity.** This paper presents the narratives of male Banyamulenge soldiers as the final protectors of their community and the Congo. This narrative has evolved from periodic participation in conflict. Yet, these periods included a deployment of violent masculinity and moralisation of violence and atrocity. [His29](#)

Davis, Aaron (Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew) and **Jelmer Vos** (University of Glasgow) **Robusta’s homecoming: the expansion of the Angolan coffee frontier, c. 1820-1960.** This paper examines contrasting sets of knowledge about coffee cultivation in Angola from the early nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century. [Econ05](#)

Dawson, Hannah (Wits University) **The politics of refusing work in contemporary South Africa.** This paper examines the social, economic and moral logics that underpin and give meaning to urban youth’s rejection of the capitalist wage relation in favor of alternative economic livelihoods. It also sheds light on the political significance of refusing wage work under contemporary capitalism. [Econ17](#)

Dawson-Andoh, Araba (Ohio University Libraries) **Googling African History: Using digital primary sources to connect students to Africa’s past.** Undergraduate history course outcomes increasingly emphasize historical thinking making primary source literacy an important component. The paper examines selected online digital collections of African primary sources and explore innovative methods to find and use these materials. [His14](#)

de Almeida Cravo, Teresa (Faculty of Economics, University of Coimbra) **From “the country of Cabral” to a “narco-state”: narratives on Guinea-Bissau.** This paper explores the dual narratives which have long permeated Guinea-Bissau’s politics and remain prevalent today: that of a nation which inherited Amílcar Cabral’s deeds and mission, and that of a state which continuously fails to meet those raised hopes. [Pol40](#)

de Bondt, Danse (Tilburg University) **Alcohol as social glue: connecting and disrupting community level governance practices in western Uganda.** Through ethnographic fieldwork in rural Kisoro, western Uganda, this paper lays bare the alcohol narratives and practices by which people understand, give meaning and discuss the governance of social, economic and political life in their community. [Law03](#)

De Borman, Nicolas (Bluesquare), **Antoine Legrand** (BlueSquare), **Grégoire Lurton** (Bluesquare) and **Romain Olekhnovitch** (Bluesquare) **Dual Extraction of health systems administrative data in Africa: perspective of practitioners.** The use of administrative data from health systems has changed. There is a transition from administrative extractivism linked to the control of workers, to scientific extractivism, linked to the valorization of this data. How do we characterize these phenomenons, and what to do to mitigate them? [Econ15](#)

de Coninck, Lieve (University of Amsterdam) **Unincorporated - the pleasures and pitfalls of aspirational entrepreneurship in Johannesburg.** The experiences of young, urban professionals who take up entrepreneurship in Johannesburg are often solitary despite a societal embrace of entrepreneurship. This paper explores the solitudes of aspirational entrepreneurs to reveal some paradoxes of entrepreneurialism in post-apartheid South Africa. [Anth42](#)

de Grassi, Aaron (University of California, Santa Cruz) **Foot-work: On podiatric labor, path making, and path breaking.** Laboring with one’s feet - or foot-work - has been necessary to produce infrastructures, logistics, commodities, states, and socio-spatial relations. The presentation draws on historical and ethnographic research on Angola, and helps move beyond a set of influential biases and binaries. [His18](#)

De Herdt, Tom (University of Antwerp), **Stylianos Moshonas** (University of Antwerp) and **Kristof Titeca** (University of Antwerp) **The composition, evolution and logic of the public wage system in the DRC: A view from Kinshasa's central administration.** African payroll systems have remained black boxes, even though their implications for public policy are far reaching; this paper draws on original data from the DRC to explore the composition and drivers of a widely differentiated system across and within institutions. [Econ31](#)

De Herdt, Tom (University of Antwerp) and **Cyril Brandt** **Political economy of data collection: lessons from the unaccomplished population census (DR Congo, 2006-18).** See **Brandt, Cyril**.

de Jong, Ferdinand (University of East Anglia) **Disturbances in the Archive: Aura and Authentication of a Found Photograph.** In 2010, a found photograph of Cheikh Ahmadou Bamba caused a controversy in the Senegalese public sphere. This paper explores why the photograph questioned the established iconography of the Saint and how its authenticity was hotly debated - creating a disturbance in the decolonial archive. [Rel06](#)

De Mattia, Marie Claire (Universidade de Coimbra) **The body as the mirror of becoming: a voyage through corporealities, geographies and mentalities in Adichie's Americanah and Bugul's Riwan.** The process of physically traversing borders influences the way in which the body, as the bearer of identity, is interpreted and enacted - i.e. the way in which identity is performed. What is the link between the psychological understanding and the corporeal somatization of spatial displacement? [Lang06](#)

De Schutter, Sam (Institute for History) **The Fourth Pillar of Alma Ata: A Longer History of Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR), with Evidence from Kenya and Tanzania.** In this paper I will reframe the history of the WHO's concept of Community Based Rehabilitation for people with disabilities. Drawing on evidence from Kenya and Tanzania, I scrutinise the novelty of this concept and look at why its implementation was ultimately far removed from its initial aims. [Hea07](#)

de Vries, Lotje (Wageningen University) **Reinforcing Fault Lines: Turmoil and international response in the Central African Republic.** This paper looks at the crisis in the Central African Republic through the lens of responses to local violence. It argues that the imagined fault line of religion is reinforced through international response while others are largely ignored. [Env14](#)

De Wet, Nicole (Wits University) **Exposure to health and injury hazards among children and youth engaged in labour activities in South Africa.** I examine the relationship between exposure to work hazards and school outcomes for young people (7-17 years old) in South Africa. Using national data results show that young people are mostly exposed to work at night and heavy loads. Also these young people are less likely to attend school. [Soc07](#)

De Wet, Nicole (Wits University) and **Francis Anyanzu** (University of the Witwatersrand) **Urban refugees in Kampala, Uganda: demographic characteristics, migration patterns and the role of kinship networks in destination selection.** See **Anyanzu, Francis**.

Degenstein, Dane (University of Ottawa) **Magufuli moves hearts with humble past - humility, populism and authoritarianism in Tanzania.** This paper draws on recent debates on populism and fieldwork in 2018 to examine how the rule of John Magufuli exhibits populist characteristics. I will argue that Magufuli's Tanzanian populism, in a weak democracy with centralized tendencies, has resulted in a sharp turn towards authoritarianism. [Pol30](#)

Del Vicario, Danielle (University of Oxford) **John Garang's ghost: Telling transnational stories of a past and possible 'New Sudan'**. This paper explores the sites, conventions and voices of written biographical and conspiratorial stories produced since the death of South Sudanese liberation leader John Garang, focusing on two intersectional themes central to Garang's own life: transnationalism and education. [His02](#)

Delaunay, Valerie (IRD), **Binta Dieme** (ANSD), **Geraldine Duthe** (INED) and **Cheikh Tidiane Ndiaye** (United Nations Population Fund) **La dynamique interne de la fécondité: quelles sources d'écarts?** Dans un contexte de faible baisse de la fécondité, cette étude ambitionne d'identifier, les facteurs freinant la poursuite de la baisse de la fécondité. Les derniers recensements et les EDS réalisés au Sénégal, seront mobilisés afin de mettre en évidence les facteurs environnementaux. [Soc16](#)

Dénomée, Julie (Université de Montréal) **Beyond bluff, intimacy and trust in Ivorian marital relations** This paper explores the redefinition of intimacy taking place in the Ivorian post conflict society. The argument comes and goes between p. This paper explores the redefinition of intimacy taking place in the Ivorian post conflict society. The argument comes and goes between popular culture and daily experiences to link interactional communication frames, trust and proximity to the redefinition of intimacy in Côte d'Ivoire. [Anth33](#)

Deridder, Marie (University of Louvain) and **Olivier Servais** (University of Louvain) **The "Muslim Mali" Game: revisiting the religious-security-post-colonial nexus in the Malian popular culture**. The game "Muslim Mali" allowed gamers to shoot down French aircraft. In a context of military intervention, it reveals the tensions in Malian popular culture about the French ex-colonizer, the West and elites. This paper discuss this religious-security-post-colonial nexus through digital politics. [Anth15](#)

Derillo, Eyob (British Library/ SOAS University of London) **Displaying the British Library's Maqdala (መቅደላ) Collection**. This presentation will use the exhibition "African Scribes: Manuscript Culture of Ethiopia" held at the British Library in 2018 as a case study to explore the challenges displaying items that still evokes strong emotions among some people in Ethiopia. [His01](#)

Derlagen, Christian (Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation) and **Alban Mas Aparisi** (FAO) **The United Nations, expertise and the politics of policy change: the case of FAO and agricultural policy reform in Senegal and Tanzania**. Provision of policy advice to African governments is a core activity of UN organizations. How do UN experts shape domestic policies in the absence of conditionalities? This paper argues that individual behaviour and networks, and not structural power relations, drive policy transfer by UN experts. [Econ26](#)

Desportes, Isabelle (EUR University Rotterdam) **Political crisis at times of drought: the case of the 2016 humanitarian response in Zimbabwe**. This article uncovers the impact of humanitarian emergencies on the political order and legitimacy within authoritarian low-intensity conflict settings. It details the case of 2016 Zimbabwe, during which a drought coincided with a wave of protests and state repression. [Pol23](#)

Desportes, Isabelle (EUR University Rotterdam), **Dorothea Hilhorst** (Erasmus University Rotterdam), **Samantha Melis** (International Institute of Social Studies), **Rod Mena** (Erasmus University Rotterdam) and **Roanne van Voorst** (ISS) **When conflict meets disaster; DRR governance as public service provision in conflict settings**. This article argues for disaster response to be seen as public service provision and explores the intricacies of multi-actor governance of DRR in three different conflict settings; high-intensity conflict South Sudan, low-intensity conflict Ethiopia and post-conflict Sierra Leone. [Econ31](#)

Despres, Altaïr (University of Chicago) **What is love? Competing norms of intimacy in interracial couples in Zanzibar.** By examining how interracial couples in Zanzibar struggle with competing norms regarding love, sexuality and gender roles, the paper shows how they transform the understanding and practices of intimacy, and how social change is performed and embodied in individuals. [Anth33](#)

Destree, Pauline (University of St Andrews) **Unexpected affinities: neoliberal governance, the informal economy and the state in Accra's electricity sector.** Through a focus on the privatisation of the electricity sector in Ghana, this paper explores the unexpected affinities that arise between neoliberal techniques of governance and informal economic practices, redrawing the contours of the public good and the postcolonial contract of service delivery. [Anth03](#)

Dhlamini, Nozizwe (Lupane State University) and **Busani Maseko** (Lupane State University) **Language, ethnicity and the politics of exclusion in Zimbabwe.** Language practices in official spaces in Zimbabwe seem to legitimate the Shona language as the epitome of 'Zimbabweanness', to the exclusion of other indigenous languages and their speakers from those spaces. This hegemonic dominance is further reinforced by the lack of a clear language policy. [Lang05](#)

Di Carlo, Pierpaolo (University at Buffalo (SUNY)), **Ivoline Budji Kefen** and **Nelson Tschonghongoi** (University of Yaounde 1) **Language as a mirror of political imagination: hegemony, conflict, and deliberate language change in the Cameroonian grassfields.** See Budji Kefen, Ivoline.

Diagne, Abdoulaye (Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar) and **Valdiodio Ndiaye** (Université de Dakar) **Throwing oil on the fire, Ila Touba highway did it: words of peasants and transhumant herders.** A literature exists on transhumant peasant-pastoralist conflicts. In the peanut basin, the analysis focuses on the obstruction of transhumance corridors. A Survey reveals the reconfiguration of the plot, the exacerbation of conflicts and the responsibility of the state in these conflicts. [Env07](#)

Diallo, Ousmane Aly (Balsillie School of International Affairs) **Managing' pastoralism: competing land tenure systems, state preferences and the rise of farmer-herders conflict in West Africa.** La période intérimaire a été une «zone grise» qui a marqué à Gao, l'ascendance progressive de «nouveaux» entrepreneurs proches des groupes armés et pressé de convertir leur capital politique en capital économique, au détriment des acteurs non inclus dans les réseaux des groupes armés. [Anth22](#)

Diallo, Souleymane (University of Münster) **"Staying Tuareg": exile and narratives of fatherhood among Tuareg refugees from Mali in Niger.** Drawing on ethnographic material collected between 2012 and 2016 in Niamey, this paper explores practices through which male Tuareg refugees from Mali renegotiate their father status in the face of adverse and often deeply humiliating living conditions in exile. [Anth09](#)

Dias, Al (NOVA IPRI) **The Horn of Africa volatile pattern of alliance formation and its implications for state-making at the borderland : Saho/Irob of Northern Ethiopia (1998-2018).** The Horn of Africa is at the epicenter of global economic shifts with significant strategic and political implications. Against this background, the paper aims to contribute to understanding the region's security dynamics since 1998 until the more recent rapprochement in 2018. [Pol32](#)

Dick, Eva (German Development Institute/DIE) **The role of urban refugee networks in a multi-level policy context: the case of Kenya.** One of the main aims of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) UN member states agreed upon in December 2018 is to facilitate access to self-reliance via local integration. However, at the Horn of Africa, policies tend to disregard the vital role of refugee networks in facilitating urban integration. [Env12](#)

Dieme, Binta (ANSD), **Valerie Delaunay** (IRD), **Geraldine Duthe** (INED) and **Cheikh Tidiane Ndiaye** (United Nations Population Fund) **La dynamique interne de la fécondité: quelles sources d'écarts?** See **Delaunay, Valerie**.

Dieng, Rama (University of Edinburgh) **Labour dimensions of FDI in the Senegalese Export Horticulture**. This paper provides a critical feminist political economy of the labour dimensions of FDI in the export horticulture in the context of land rush in Senegal using a comparative case study approach. **Econ23**

Diepeveen, Stephanie (University of Cambridge) **Digital media and the SDGs: the political constraints of ICT-driven development**. This paper asks who benefits from ICTs in the Sustainable Development Goals, given their prominence in development efforts in Africa. It examines forms of power and control tied to two characteristics of ICTs in the SDGs: the production of more granular data, and passive methods of data collection. **Econ15**

Ding, Jin (University of Basel), **Lena Berger**, **Manfred Max Bergman** and **Christoph Ratz** **What are we seeing when looking at China in Africa? An analysis of perspectives on China in Africa in the academic literature**. See **Berger, Lena**.

Diphooorn, Tessa (Utrecht University) **The Myth of the Bottom-up? Analysing Police Oversight Mechanisms in Kenya**. This paper discusses various oversight mechanisms aimed at monitoring police (mis)conduct and enhancing police accountability in Kenya. This paper argues that amidst a range of oversight mechanisms, top-down initiatives within the police services are most likely to result in sustainable change. **Anth16**

Dirkx, Toon (University of Basel) **Post-Insurgent Statehood in Eritrea and South Sudan: The Legacies of Wartime Institutional Convergences and Divergences**. This paper addresses variation in the political stability of post-insurgent statehood. It demonstrates how wartime institutional convergences and divergences by the EPLF in Eritrea and the SPLM/A in South Sudan have created variegated state-making trajectories. **Pol32**

Dittfeld, Tanja (University of Sydney) **Reassembling the social: Reflections on how to decolonise the study of African LGBTQ+ activisms**. Most research on African LGBTQ+ activisms white-washes the needs, experiences and expressions of LGBTQ+ activisms in Africa. This paper offers reflections on how to avoid the imposition of national tunnel-vision and Western-centric universalism in the study of African LGBTQ+ activisms. **Anth34**

Dittgen, Romain (University of the Witwatersrand) and **Gerald Chungu** (University Of The Witwatersrand) **Geographies of the (extra)ordinary: urban change and narratives of difference along a 'Chinese' street in suburban Johannesburg**. See **Chungu, Gerald**.

Djebbari, Elina (Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3 University) **"Salsa comes from here": Claiming the roots of salsa in Benin**. From "Beninese salsa" to a hybrid genre called "salgota", the paper will address the contemporary processes pertaining to the "creative appropriation" (Manuel 1994) of salsa in Benin and therefore question the complex phenomenon of "roots in reverse" (Shain 2002) across the Black Atlantic. **Art06**

Djelti, Samir (Mascara University Algeria) and **Hadjer Belghoul** (Mostaganem university) **Mediterranean scenarios of forced migration based on the osmosis theory**. See **Belghoul, Hadjer**.

Dodsworth, Susan (University of Birmingham) and **Nicholas Cheeseman** (University of Birmingham) **The technological transformation of elections and election observation: Africa in comparative perspective**. See **Cheeseman, Nicholas**.

Dodworth, Kathy (University of Edinburgh) **Legitimation as spatialized practice: state-like territoriality in rural Tanzania.** Public authority demands the legitimation of power in the everyday. This paper looks at two spatial manifestations of (state) legitimation, extensity and territoriality, as well as rural residents' roles in the state formation process, whether that of co-production, collaboration or contestation. [Pol11](#)

Doherty, Jacob (University of Oxford) **Personhood in motion: the moral landscape of mobility in Kamapala, Uganda.** This paper illustrates how the lens of personhood, a longstanding empirical and theoretical concern in African Studies, offers important insight to mobility studies through an ethnographic discussion of Boda Bodas in Kampala, Uganda. [Soc12](#)

Dominique, Josie Volaravo (University of Antsirananana) **State capture through officer training in Madagascar (1975-1991).** In Madagascar, the military officer training could be an example of State capture. Our proposition is to focus on how the process of the Malagasy State carries out the training of officers through the succession of political regimes. [Pol41](#)

Donian, Jennalee (University of Fort Hare) **South African Native Language Stand-up as Performative Resistance.** Within post-apartheid South Africa, vernacular comedy could be interpreted as an activist slant against the pervasiveness of English. This paper deploys Jacques Rancière's notion of "the partition of the sensible" in studying this usurpation of dominant comedy spaces by vernac variants. [Lang02](#)

Donovan, Kevin (University of Edinburgh) and **Emma Park** (New School for Social Research) **Double-Dealing Dissent: The Corporate-State & Cryptopolitics in Kenya.** In Kenya today the imperatives typically reserved by the state are the province of the country's largest corporation, Safaricom. We examine the dynamics of cryptopolitics by training attention on the rumors, accusations, and smears directed at the firm and its prominent executives. [Anth15](#)

Dos Santos, Stéphanie (IRD), **Bénédicte Gastineau** (IRD) and **Valérie Golaz** (INED / LPED) **Challenging views on population growth. Medium-term change in two fast growing African populations in Madagascar and Kenya.** Population growth is often pictured as negatively affecting the environment, the economy and the livelihoods in Africa. We contrast this negative discourse with local perspectives on growth and the ways societies adjust to growing families. [Anth50](#)

Dosumu Diener, Tara (Stanford University) **Material Mobilities: Circulation and the Emergence of Professional Nursing in Sierra Leone.** This paper traces the migratory patterns of professional nurses, finding what began as a slow-moving eddy in the colonial period changed to a transcontinental circuit c.independence, a northward flood during the civil war, and back to an eddy, but one propelled by different winds. [His28](#)

Draper, Jessica Lindiwe (University of KwaZulu-Natal) **Visual autobiography in Zanele Muhl's digital performance.** This paper explores the ways in which South African art activist Zanele Muhloli unravels gendered expectations through digital performance. By turning to her body to stage such visual autobiographies Muhloli deconstructs the historical gaze of hegemonic whiteness which is both gendered and racialized. [Art10](#)

Drengk, David (Technische Universität Darmstadt) **Hunting the Iron Horse: Disruption of French infrastructure and social organisation in colonial Côte d'Ivoire.** This paper provides an account of the 1910 Abbey revolt in Côte d'Ivoire, demonstrating how colonial infrastructure projects often lead to unintended socioeconomic disruption in local environments. In such contexts, it is vital to consider the two sides of the story of colonial transport endeavours. [His13](#)

Duarte dos Santos, Franziska (University of Konstanz) **“We are talking about an endangered species.” Christian activism on masculinity in contemporary South Africa.** The paper analyses ‘reform’ as a modality of activism that aims at the construction of a ‘new’ self-understanding for men and the establishment of a ‘new’ form of solidarity among them. The paper discusses the socially integrative and disruptive effects of this process. **Rel01**

Dube, Phephelaphi (North West University) **Recreating Apartheid Power Structures: The Post Apartheid Legal Order and Traditional Leadership.** South Africa’s Constitution recognises traditional forms of leadership alongside other constitutional guarantees including access to land and tenure security. However, there is a struggle to achieve a legislative framework which both recognises traditional leadership and land rights. **Econ12**

Dubinsky, Itamar (Oregon State University) **The elusive quest for sustainable development: the afterlife of the Mandela Soccer Academy.** This paper examines the legacy of Mandela Soccer Academy, a Ghanaian development initiative. Detailing the shifts it went through following the abandoned by its founder and sole funder, the paper analyzes how the academy has managed to survive and maintain its state of precarious sustainability. **Econ03**

Duclos, Vincent (Drexel University) **The Hospital of the World: Speculative Markets and Nationalist Aspirations in India’s Pan-African e-Network.** Drawing upon ethnographic research, this paper examines the Pan-African e-Network, a network connecting doctors and patients across Africa with hospitals in India. It suggests that beyond commercial interests, the network exists as a site of affective and imaginative investment in the future. **Econ20**

Duthe, Geraldine (INED), **Valerie Delaunay** (IRD), **Binta Dieme** (ANSD) and **Cheikh Tidiane Ndiaye** (United Nations Population Fund) **La dynamique interne de la fécondité: quelles sources d’écarts?** See **Delaunay, Valerie**.

Dwyer, Maggie (University of Edinburgh) **Securing ‘The New Gambia’: Security Force Assistance and Political Transition in The Gambia.** This presentation explores the role of security force assistance in the midst of political transition in The Gambia. Despite much focus on reform, there are strong signals of continuity rather than a significant break from the past. **Pol33**

Dye, Barnaby (University of Manchester) **Back to the Future?: Politics and Trends in Africa’s Dam Resurgence.** The paper analyses key changes to Africa’s development and infrastructure landscape through examination of the 21st century dam resurgence. It follows a historically-comparative and multi-case study perspective, charting who it involves, what its processes are and what outcomes it is leading to. **Econ28**

Dzingirai, Vupenyu (Univ of Zimbabwe) and **Emelder M Tagutanazvo** (University of Zimbabwe) **lubricating mobility: role of kinship in migration among women in Southern Africa.** In this paper we examine how migrant daughters assist relatives left behind. The assistance, we argue, is often to secure a patrimony of sorts in households. **Anth51**

Ebiede, Tarila (KU Leuven) and **Arnim Langer** **Post amnesty politics in Nigeria’s Niger Delta: the contested rise of new big men.** This article analyzes the post-amnesty politics in Nigeria’s Niger Delta region. We argue that the implementation of the Post Amnesty Programme (PAP) has empowered ex-militant leaders to become influential political and economic actors in the Niger Delta. **Pol19**

Ece, Melis (University of Sussex) **Climate of Conflict: Land Use Planning and the Making of Forest Carbon Territory in Lindi, Tanzania.** Focusing on land use planning, a key tool of rural and urban governance in Tanzania, the paper analyzes conflicts related to a carbon forestry project in Lindi. It illustrates how climate mitigation interventions shape resource access, governance and landscapes of vulnerability in Africa. [Env01](#)

Edeagu, Ngozi (Alex Ekwueme Federal University) **“Only the Best is Good Enough for Africa”: The African American Institute and the Making of the New Nigerian Elite (1960-1975).** This paper will explore the role of the scholarship initiatives of the African-American Institute in the training of Nigeria’s post-colonial elite class. Focus will not only be placed on short-term global connections and local disruptions but also on the long-term effects of this elite training. [His16](#)

Edegbe, Uyi Benjamin (University of Benin, Benin City, Nigeria) and **Ernest Osas Ugiagbe** (University of Benin) **Multicultural discourse and superordinate domination in Nigeria: the hegemony of the three major ethnic groups and the rise of ethnic militia in focus.** This paper focuses on the domination of the Nigeria’s socio-political, governance and economic landscape by the three major ethnic groups and the subjugation of the minority ethnic groups and the tensions, agitations and rivalries and cleavages in the polity. [Pol41](#)

Egbule, Philip (College Of Education) **Disruptions in primary school education in Africa: a case study of the implementation of Universal Primary Education (UPE) programme in Nigeria.** Education is the right of every child. Unfortunately, however, the universalization of primary education for all has been a major challenge in Africa. This paper, therefore, focuses on the ways of reducing the prevalence of low enrollment and high drop out among pupils in Africa. [Soc07](#)

Eguavoen, Irit (University of Bonn) **Waterfront development revisited. Contesting theoretical perspectives based on research in Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire.** Based on ethnographic data from Abidjan, we will challenge Western notions of waterfront development and suggest an African/Global South twist to theory. [Env04](#)

Ehla, Ethel Emefa (Savana Signatures), **Abdul Rashid Imoro** (Savana Signatures), **Sharon Schroen** and **Eric Yandanbon** (Savana Signatures) **Mobile messaging as a tool for crucial maternal and child health (MCH) information delivery.** Pregnant women and new mothers often do not have adequate knowledge on which behavior promotes their health during pregnancy and after delivery. T4MCH makes use of the widespread use of mobile phones in Ghana to bridge gaps of distance and language related difficulties in accessing MCH information. [Hea05](#)

Einarsdóttir, Jónína (University of Iceland) and **Hamadou Boiro** (University of Iceland/INEP) **Messy shame and distrust: the repatriation of Bissau-Guinean Quran school boys in Senegal.** See Boiro, Hamadou.

Emeline Lem, Fuh (University of Buea) **The francophone perspective of the anglophone crisis in Cameroon: exploring political, ethnic, cultural, economic, and social ties.** This paper explores how the political, ethnic, cultural, economic, and social position of Francophone Cameroonians influences their perspective on the Anglophone Crisis? How significant is their viewpoint to the progression and regression of the conflict? [His21](#)

Endashaw, Abel Kemal **Voice for the voiceless? Ethiopian Diaspora Influence in Homeland Politics.** The aim of this paper will be understand the transnational political activism among the Ethiopian diaspora and see if they have any influence in the homeland politics but also in their host countries by lobbying host governments to promote their causes to get international attention. [Soc08](#)

Endeley, Joyce (University of Buea) and **Hannah Muzee** (Pan African University) **Inequality in access to and consumption of educational opportunities: Implications for Ugandan women legislators.**

Given the continued stifling reality where women voices are suppressed by dominant male voices with the privilege of better education, it is vital, therefore, for women to receive the same type and quality of education to enable them to compete on equal footing with men in legislative deliberations. **Pol13**

Engebretsen, Rebecca (ETH Zurich) and **Fritz Brugger** (ETH Zurich) **Diverging Corporates: Explaining diverging performance by large scale mining firms in Africa.** See **Brugger, Fritz**.

Engebretsen, Rebecca (ETH Zurich) **The political economy of financial sector development in resource-dependent autocracies: A case study of Angola.** This paper encourages us to rethink the role of financial sectors in resource-rich authoritarian countries. Often dismissed because of their simplicity, this paper shows how the financial sectors serve a crucial role of regime maintenance in resource-rich autocracies. **Pol42**

Engels, Bettina (Freie Universität Berlin) **Agrarian class mobilisation in Burkina Faso's cotton production.** The paper examines class dynamics agrarian societies. Why and how do people mobilise for collective claim making with regard to the modes and relations of production? Building on E.P. Thompson's concept of class, this is analysed in a study of mobilisation of cotton producers in Burkina Faso. **Anth39**

Englebert, Pierre (Pomona College) and **Jessica Piombo** (Naval Postgraduate School) **The domestic politics of security-sector assistance programs in Africa.** How does security-sector assistance play out in the domestic context of African recipient states and how do variations in domestic politics affect the outcome of security assistance? A comparison of Sahel and the Horn. **Pol33**

Englebert, Pierre (Pomona College) and **Lisa Jené** (Claremont Graduate University) **Tangled! Congolese provincial elites in a web of patronage.** Based on fieldwork in provinces of former Katanga, this paper provides empirical evidence of the networks of patronage that connect provincial elites with central government elites and assesses their impact on decentralization policies. **Pol34**

Englert, Birgit (University of Vienna) **Going the extra-step: getting beyond rigid processes in order to bridge the gap.** In this roundtable, I would like to share my experiences as managing editor of the Africanist journal Stichproben. Vienna Journal of African Studies. Since 2001, it has been published twice a year in print and online as full open access publication (<https://stichproben.univie.ac.at/home/>). **Lang09**

Enns, Charis (University of Sheffield) and **Brock Bersaglio** (University of Sheffield) **The geopolitics of transport corridors and conservation futures in East and Southern Africa.** See **Bersaglio, Brock**.

Enonchong, Laura (De Montfort University) **Constitutional courts and democratic entrenchment in developing democracies.** This paper aims to explore issues of independence of constitutional institutions that adopt the Kelsenian model and their performance in developing democracies. It will use the Cameroonian Constitutional Council as a case study to evaluate the influence on democratic development and or survival. **Law05**

Enongene, Sone (Walter Sisulu University) **Oral literature, liberty and political change in Africa: the case of Cameroon.** This paper examines a few protest songs and folktales selected randomly from Cameroon which reflect the traditional African concepts of leadership, freedom and democracy. It shows that the concepts of good leadership, freedom and democracy are fundamental to the concerns of African oral literature. **Pol14**

Enria, Luisa (University of Bath) **Becoming Citizens, Imagining Futures: Crisis and Political Culture in Kambia, Sierra Leone.** The paper explores how the experience of the Ebola emergency response in a peripheral Sierra Leonean town, reshaped ideas of citizenship and forged new expectations, disrupting traditional campaign tactics in the 2018 Presidential Elections. [Anth07](#)

Erastus, Fridah (Kenyatta University) and **Ann Hildah Gatakaa Kinyua** (Chuka University) **Going back to the roots: re-branding of indigenous languages in Kenya.** Exploration of new frontiers opened up by putting indigenous languages in Kenya to new uses through mass media as well as a discussion of the connections thus created and the disruptions inevitably introduced. [Lang01](#)

Erda, Fana Gebresenbet (Institute for Peace and Security Studies) and **Dawit Yohannes Wondemagegnehu** (Institute for Security Studies (ISS)) **How African is the ideal of ‘African solutions to African problems (AfSol)’: a methodological critique.** This paper explores the ideal of ‘African Solutions to African Problems’ by looking into the experience of the Institute for Peace and Security Studies. Despite its rhetorical appeal, the practice is undercut by uncritical applications. We suggest use of Africa-centered methodologies to rectify this. [Pol03](#)

Erda, Fana Gebresenbet (Institute for Peace and Security Studies) and **Tom Lavers** (University of Manchester) **Consumed by a construction boom: Land tenure regimes, speculation and dispossession in Ethiopia’s urban periphery.** This paper examines how Ethiopia’s urban expansion and the construction boom that accompanies it have been enabled by the disjuncture between urban and rural land tenure regimes. The paper shows that the disjuncture between rural and urban tenure is a major source of speculation. [Econ09](#)

Ernstson, Henrik (The University of Manchester) and **Wangui Kimari** (University of Cape Town) **Imperial remains and imperial invitations: theorizing racialized disposability within the infrastructure(s) of African cities.** In this paper we look at how coloniality deeply permeates the governance of African urban spaces. The objective, prompted by the increase in research on large-scale urban infrastructures in Africa, is to contribute to a more radical analysis of these architectures and, broadly, African urban spaces. [Econ10](#)

Erwin, Kira (Durban University of Technology) **Storytelling as political strategy: complicating narratives on migration and gender in Durban, South Africa.** In South Africa negative stories about migrants and refugees exist in popular and political discourse. This paper explores how a piece of theatre, developed from the oral histories of women migrants, used storytelling as a political strategy for counter-hegemonic narratives on migration in the city. [His02](#)

Eselebor, Willie Aziege (University of Ibadan) **Ecowas trade liberalisation scheme and strategies for optimizing cross-border cooperation.** The paper reviewed extant literature on integration theory and interrogates identified divergent bulges in regional instabilities, weak institutional capacities, poor infrastructure and emerging transnational insecurities; and how this impacts on ECOWAS Trade Liberalisation Scheme. [His12](#)

Espi, Lisa and **Ruth Sack** (University of the Witwatersrand) **“Picture perfect”: performance of identity and connection in airbrushed photographic portraiture in Apartheid South Africa in the 20th Century.** This paper explores hand-coloured photographic portraiture, a widely popular practice in apartheid South Africa. The exchange and transformation of images allowed the construction of identity and re-presentation of relationships in the context of the systematic separation of families and communities. [Anth53](#)

Espling, Margareta (University of Gothenburg) **Challenges to the Community-based Land Tenure Model - experiences from Nampula province, Mozambique.** The Mozambican 1997 Land Law has been praised as a progressive land legislation, based on the community as a collective landholding unit. This paper discusses the Mozambican land tenure model in practice, focusing on some challenges to the community control over the community-based land rights. [Soc01](#)

Eulenberger, Immo (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology) **Education for pastoralists or Pastoralist Education? Why it is crucial to overcome cultural bias in the drylands of Eastern Africa.** East African pastoralists like Turkana, Karamojong, etc., have not only their own system of education. It is also crucial for an efficient and sustainable use of dryland resources that their right to use it is recognised in its legitimacy and its importance for the present and future of this region. [Soc11](#)

Eusébio, Albino José (ACIPOL-Mozambique) **The development projects in the Zambezi Valley in Mozambique and the persistent cycle of compulsory displacement of local communities: an analysis of ruptures and continuities.** In this work I intend to make a comparative analysis between the current process of compulsory displacement caused by the mining projects in Zambezi Valley's region and previous processes carried out in colonial period and the first post-independence republic, exploring ruptures and continuities. [Soc01](#)

Evans, Ruth (University of Reading), **Sophia Bowlby** (University of Reading), **Jane McCarthy** (Open University / University of Reading) and **Josephine Wouango** **Loss and solitude in contemporary urban Senegal: exploring loneliness after a family death.** See Bowlby, Sophia.

Ewald, Jonas (Linneaus University) **Power connections and disruption. Democratic backsliding as a result of changing elite coalitions or continuation? The case of Tanzania.** The paper argue that the current democratic backsliding in Tanzania can be explained by a combination of structural change and disruption of earlier elite coalitions in combination with the strong presidency of John Magufuli. [Pol32](#)

Ewinyu, Ayado (African Leadership Academy), **Jean Alfeld** (University of Cape Town) and **Sylvia Kunkyebe** (Ashesi University) **Beyond access: recruiting for potential, developing for change.** See Alfeld, Jean.

Eyebiyi, Elieth (IHA CREPOS) and **Ilka Vari-Lavoisier** (Oxford) **Decolonizing knowledge production from new areas? The case of African Talents trained in Turkey.** This paper will examine to what extent new dynamics of knowledge production between Africa and Turkey illumines (dis)continuities and ruptures in the traditional scheme of knowledge hierarchies between Africa and Europe. [Anth02](#)

Ezeh, Peter-Jazzy (University of Nigeria) **Sectarian purity, social exclusion and conflict in Nigerian cities.** In Nigeria urban settlements have grown directly from conflicts resulting from sectarian purity and social exclusion. Two of these new urban areas are direct results of efforts to resolve conflicts. The problem persists because no problem can be solved with the same knowledge that produced it. [Anth05](#)

Ezeji, Perpetua (Alvan Ikoku Federal College of Education) **Higher Educational attainment as a connector to women's political involvement and a disruptor to traditional sexual identity in Nigerian society.** Higher education is a key factor that will enable women overcome the barriers and disruptions of early marriage and child bearing, as well as their attendant constraints to her ability to engage meaningfully in the political life of the society. [Pol13](#)

Ezeluomba, Ndubuisi (New Orleans Museum of Art) and **Agbomawena Isemane** (Pefti Film Institute) **Performing Ugie Olokun and Egwu Okuma Dance in Southern Nigeria.** Important to any ritual is dance performance. This take the form of staged and sometimes erratic movements that complements a ritual event, helping to heighten the atmosphere before an actual ritual ceremony. Ugie-Olokun and Egwu Okuma dance are two of such ritual events that are highly performative. [Anth37](#)

Falcão, Ricardo (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) **Public exposure and social control: gender “in public” in West Africa.** This paper will discuss examples of how Senegalese society has dealt with sexuality in the public sphere, by considering it as a space of normativization. As citizens intimate lives make their way to the public sphere, especially women and non-normative sexualities are under scrutiny. [Anth23](#)

Falcucci, Beatrice (University of Florence) **“Conquest is a scientific issue” (Edoardo Zavattari, biologist, 1883-1972). For a history of acquisitions and collections from the colonies in the Italian museums.** The aim of this paper is to investigate the different modalities of acquisition of artefacts from the Italian colonies (Eritrea, Somalia, Libya and Ethiopia) from 1880 to 1943, taking into account anthropological artefacts, zoological and botanical specimens, commodities science collections. [Art11](#)

Fantini, Emanuele (IHE Delft Institute for Water Education) **Salini in Ethiopia: political ecology and political economy of large dams in Africa.** This paper looks at continuities and disruptions in the presence of the Italian construction company Salini in Ethiopia, and at its interaction with the Ethiopian state, by studying the political, economic and ecologic aspects of three dam projects built during three different political regimes. [Anth24](#)

Far, Shahrazad (Center for Development Research ZEF) **From Solar Electrification to Solar Waste? Circular Economy Approach to Off-Grid Electrification in Ghana.** This paper looks into the linkages and dynamics between the solar-electrification regime and solar-waste regime in Ghana by employing a circular economy approach. [Anth35](#)

Fashola, Temitope, Uzochukwu Amakom (University of Nigeria) and **Charles Gay** (Christian Aid) **Promoting accountable governance through a vertically integrated approach: the experience of Christian Aid’s Voice to the People (v2p) programme in Anambra state, Nigeria.** See Amakom, Uzochukwu.

Fast, Danya (University of British Columbia), **David Bukusi** (University of Amsterdam) and **Eileen Moyer** (University of Amsterdam) **The Knife’s Edge: Masculinity and madness in eastern Africa.** See Bukusi, David.

Favarato, Claudia (Universidade de Lisboa) **The idea of self in traditional political power of Guinea Bissau.** This paper analyses foundations of the political within traditional powers of Guinea Bissau, tightly embedded in the local animist cosmology. The *criança-irã* (spirit-children) belief provide the means for the reading of the relational we-self and its consequences on the political configuration. [Pol02](#)

Faye, Iphigénie (Université Paris Descartes - CEPED) **Médecine traditionnelle chinoise en Afrique : de l’assistance technique à l’entrepreneuriat privé - Le cas du Sénégal.** Les groupes pharmaceutiques de la MTC trouvent en Afrique un espace commercial permettant la circulation de leurs produits et techniques. Nous y observons un rapport particulier entre l’exigence de santé des populations en précarité et les intérêts économiques de ces entreprises. [Hea04](#)

Fedeler, Kristin (University of Edinburgh) **The Politics of Hydraulic Infrastructure in Ethiopia’s Blue Nile Basin - From Imperial Dreams to (Im-)possible Dams?** Why do different regimes commit to similar infrastructural policies over a course of 100 years? Ethiopia’s hydraulic mission in the Blue Nile Basin is a compelling case to study continuities despite disruptions in the gradual materialisation of water infrastructure, based on colonial designs. [Econ10](#)

Fejzula, Merve (University of Cambridge) **African Black Internationalism: Negritude’s Anglophone Networks, 1947-66.** This paper uses an intellectual history of negritude’s dissemination into Nigeria and America from 1947-66 to problematize the use of “network” in black internationalist scholarship and also center Africa within this literature. [His17](#)

Felber, Selina (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute) and **Sonja Merten** (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute) **Young people's perceptions of family planning in a complex and fragile setting.** While modern contraception is strongly promoted for young women in North Kivu DRC, uptake remains limited. The gap between young women's perceptions of family planning and the public health and development discourse is explored. [Hea10](#)

Ference, Meghan (Brooklyn College, CUNY), **T Thieme** (University College London) and **Naomi van Stapele** (University of Amsterdam) **Hustling as urban work+life: Reflections from the street, the baze, and the road in Nairobi, Kenya.** Three ethnographers working on Nairobi explore how the emic term 'hustling' contributes empirically & analytically to the call to think beyond 'the proper job'. We draw insights from the streets and the social 'bazes' of low-income settlements and from the stages and routes of the mini bus system. [Econ17](#)

Fernandes, Clarence (Rwanda Renaissance) **India's Capacity-building initiatives and Rwanda.** This paper evaluates the training imparted to Rwandese medical and nursing students over the last two decades in India. It evaluates the manner in which such programs are configured, the nature of the skills imparted, and the 'return trajectories' of the individuals who benefit from them. [Econ20](#)

FIBÆK, MARIA (Lund University) **Working poor? A long-run analysis of farm workers' wages and welfare in Kenya and Tanzania, 1920-2017.** We use a mixed methods approach to explore if employment on large farms can lead to welfare gains. We find a low wage level. For many workers employment has been a survival strategy, however, for a group of informants wage work has enabled them to educate their children and accumulate assets. [His22](#)

Figureiredo, João (CEIS20 - Universidade de Coimbra) **José Osório de Oliveira and the 'restitution' of African heritage as a colonial propagandistic maneuver (1952-1974).** I will analyze how early pro-restitution arguments were once detoured as colonial propaganda by focusing on José de Oliveira's public defense of DIAMANG, an Angolan diamond mining company. DIAMANG's Dundo Museum, a 'Museum of African Art' in Africa, was used to validate the late Portuguese empire. [His01](#)

Filipi, Andrea (University of Cambridge) **1961, 1972, 1993 and 2015: Tracing Disruptive Events in Burundi's Contemporary History.** This paper shows how Burundian politics has been shaped by a series of traumatic events, taking place in 1961, 1972, 1993 and 2015. It proposes that, though it would be misleading to think of them as coming out of nowhere, their sheer intensity proved a game-changer for the country's trajectory. [Pol23](#)

Fisher, Calum (SOAS, University of London) **"It works to our negative side, as a people": The demopessimism of Malawian MPs.** Analyses the normative relationship between state and society in Malawi through the ideational frameworks that inform MPs' relationships to their constituents. These culminate in an emergent indigenous critique of democracy-as-indiscipline. The contours, extent, implications of this are considered. [Pol02](#)

Fleetwood, Tamlynn (Durban University of Technology) and **Sogendren Moodley** (Durban University of Technology) **Narratives of Home and Neighbourhood: Exploring non-linear processes between informal and formal housing in South Africa.** Experiences of South Africans living in informal settlements pegged for resettlement to formal housing, show that movement between formality and informality is contested and non-linear. Examining how people make meaningful homes and neighbourhoods is vital for rethinking state housing programmes. [Soc06](#)

Flower, Emilie (University of York) and **Ruth Kelly** (University of York) **Heritage narratives and the political imagination in Uganda.** Research with activists and artists in Kampala highlights the influence of heritage narratives on the political imagination. Drawing on and disrupting the cultural archive can help activists imagine the world they want: “art sustains our spirits and imaginations.”. [Anth41](#)

Forbes, Carlee (University of North Carolina) **With Endless Variety and Possibility: Early 20th century Congolese raffia mat motifs and Jeanne Maquet-Tombu’s design albums.** This paper examines Jeanne Maquet-Tombu’s patronage of pattern books that document Congolese raffia mat designs and the motifs’ names. I situate the design books within Maquet-Tombu’s larger agenda to promote the Congolese arts in the 1930s. [Art01](#)

Forquilha, Salvador (Institute for Social and Economic Studies (IESE)) **Does decentralization matter for primary health care services delivery? Insights from Mozambique.** This paper seeks to analyse the scope and impact of decentralization in the health sector in Mozambique. It takes into account the dynamics and practices of actors at different levels of services delivery as a way to deepen the understanding of state building process through services delivery. [Econ31](#)

Fossati, Marta (Milan State University) **“Farmer and Servant”: H. I. E. Dhlomo’s conception of modern slavery.** This paper discusses H.I.E. Dhlomo’s short story “Farmer and Servant”, a telling indictment of the exploitation of black labour in South Africa in the thirties and forties. [Art07](#)

Fosu-Ankrah, Joseph (Leiden University) **Soundscapes of diversity: mediation, entanglement and religious coexistence in Madina Zongo, Accra.** In many parts of West Africa today, everyday religious practices involve the use of sounds which create tensions and sometimes violent conflict between religious practitioners. This study examines the mediation of religious sounds and coexistence in diversifying societies. [Rel03](#)

Foucher, Vincent (CNRS) **The birth of a Jihadi rural state on Lake Chad : Al Barnawi’s ISWAP from theology to practice.** Using control of the natural resources of Lake Chad, Jihadi organisation ISWAP has built links to civilians, producing some form of statehood and drawing resources for its military successes. This process however comes with contradictions. [Pol18](#)

Fouksman, Elizaveta (University of Oxford) **Political imaginaries and the moral grammars of work: Demands on the state in an age of surplus populations.** This paper draws on qualitative research with the long-term unemployed in southern Africa to explore the moral grammars that link economic and political demands on the state with social imaginaries around wage labour, challenging recent claims around the rise of a new ‘politics of distribution.’. [Econ17](#)

Fourie, Elsje (University of Maastricht) **Humanising Industrialisation? Japanese productivity methods, Ethiopian factories and the changing face of foreign aid.** This paper asks whether a middle ground between human development and newer, growth-oriented development approaches can be achieved; it does this by qualitatively analysing the recent widespread transfer of Japanese industrial productivity techniques to factories across Ethiopia. [Econ07](#)

Francis, Abonga (LSE), **Holly Porter** (London School of Economics), **Kerali Raphael** (LSE) and **Rebecca Tapscott** (The Graduate Institute, Geneva) **The power of bare bodies: naked ‘protest’ and contested moral space in Africa.** This paper explores how and why nudity is used in public life. Using evidence from northern Uganda, we suggest understanding the use of bared bodies as a ‘protest-curse’ and evaluate explanations for naked political action and its effectiveness in changing socio-political realities. [Pol12](#)

Franco de Mendonça, Lisandra (Technische Universität Berlin Fakultät VI Planen Bauen Umwelt Institut für Stadt- und Regionalplanung) **Transformations of Urban Ambience in Maputo's Cidade de Cimento.** Urban plans, regulations, state and formal private sector investments continue to address idealized notions of what urban planning, urban living, heritage conservation, and cities, "should be", unable to empathize with new urbanities in the areas where the majorities of city dwellers live. **Env02**

Fraser, Alastair (SOAS) **Hybridity or struggle? Legitimate representation and everyday politics at the local level in Zambia.** This paper discusses how competing claims to legitimate political authority are contested at a local level in Zambia. It focuses on three Parliamentary constituencies (one in a densely-populated city, one in a rural setting, and one in a small-town). **Anth16**

Fratlicelli, Barbara (Universidad Complutense de Madrid) **The African City: Space, Borders and Identities.** What does it mean to be / to feel African and European at the same time in cities like Luanda and Maputo? Writers like José Eduardo Agualusa and João Paulo Borges Coelho reflect cultural clashes and controversial identities in their novels. **Lang06**

Freund, William (University of KwaZulu/Natal) **Housing for the People, Housing for the Needy.** In the light of contemporary policy, this paper aims to look at different key phases in the history of public, or state-constructed housing in South Africa. It will consider the changing ideological context of public housing and the impact of societal goals. **Soc06**

Frias, Sonia (ISCSP and CEsa/ISEG) **Some causes and effects of rural exoduses in the sub-Saharan region.** Climate changes are increasing rural abandon and poverty in sub-Saharan Africa. Families need to invent solutions to deal with this reality. Labor migration is an obvious answer and remittances are highly relevant in this context. This study is based on data collected in Mozambique and Angola. **Env01**

Froment, Delphine (Ecole Normale Supérieure Paris/Paris Sciences Lettres) **Disruptions and continuities on the way to Kilimanjaro. Uses, shaping processes and transformations of a road system in the context of the Anglo-German scramble for East Africa (1880-1890s).** This paper aims to focus on the coastal routes that led to Kilimanjaro during the 19th Century and to ask to what extent the Anglo-German scramble for East Africa, in the 1880-1890s, impacted the pre-colonial road system and resulted into a new regional organisation of these infrastructures. **His18**

Fulane, Gefra (Nova University of Lisbon) **"Cancer" terminology is a meaningful barrier to fight against cervical cancer in Mozambique: an ethnographic study in Xai-Xai, Southern Mozambique.** This ethnographic study has found cultural and institutional barriers to the uptake of screening for cervical cancer. "Cancer" as a prefabricated term has a horrifying meaning among women. The use of terms belonging to women's symbolic system is needed to increase preventive attitudes and practices. **Hea09**

Fumanti, Mattia (University of St Andrews) **'Madness and the Moral and Political Economies of German South West'.** In using archival sources, the paper will explore the ways in which the illness narratives of German settlers in German South West Africa reveals the moral and political economies of the colonial world. **Hea08**

Furaha, Umutoni Alida (University of Rwanda) **Making a home after violent conflict - understanding identity construction: the experiences of youth Rwandophones Congolese living in Gihembe refugee camp.** This article analyses how young people Rwandophone Congolese in refugee camp experience life and construct their identity. Within the context of (in)security, the article explores youth's experiences of conflict through kinship narratives and ways in which they construct identity. **Anth13**

Fusari, Valentina (University of Pavia) **Fertility transition in Eritrea: figures and narratives.** The paper provides an account of recent fertility trends in Eritrea, focusing on changes after independence (1991) and the factors underlying them. In this study, a more comprehensive analysis is made using both quantitative and qualitative data collected through literature review and fieldwork. [Soc16](#)

Gaasholt, Ole Martin **Incomplete political arrangements in Northern Mali: From the Malian Gourma to Central Mali.** Northern Mali has been characterised by incomplete political arrangements because of limited state capacity. Contributing to conflicts, such patterns have also been characteristic of the political control exercised during conflicts, as by Islamists. Certain local dynamics partly invert this pattern. [Pol24](#)

Gadjanova, Elena (University of Exeter) **“He is now one of us”. Co-ethnicity by endorsement and the symbolic conferral of leadership during election campaigns in Africa.** This paper examines the practice of cross-ethnic endorsements during election rallies in presidential campaigns in Africa and traces its implications for presidential candidates’ reverse ethnic coattails and electoral success. [Pol27](#)

Gagliardi, Susan Elizabeth (Emory University) **The Nature of Evidence: What Early-Colonial-Era Field-Based Documentation from the Frobenius-Institut Conceals and Reveals.** Field-based documentation offers possibilities for recovering detailed information about local agency in the production and use of the arts. But such documentation also often entails significant limitations in the recovery of local agency, requiring scholars to grapple with the nature of evidence. [Art11](#)

Gagné, Marie (University of Toronto) **Corporate Polymorphism, Fabulous Promises of Development, and Ostentatious Self-Promotion: Analysing Agribusiness Land Control Strategies in Senegal.** In this presentation, I discuss the strategies that a controversial agribusiness company has deployed to maintain land control and exercise corporate power in Senegal despite mediocre results and pervasive local contestation. [Anth24](#)

Gambino, Elisa (University of Edinburgh) **Catching Pace with Sino-African Engagement: the Issues of Language, Trust and Access in Fieldwork Methodology.** Research on Sino-African engagement poses challenges to researchers, particularly in terms of access to people and information both in Africa and China. Methodological refinements such as multiple fieldwork periods and attention to socio-cultural environment can help overcome these challenges. [Pol01](#)

GAMI, Norbert (Wildlife Conservation Society Congo) **Aboriginal use of GPS to secure vital natural resources in forest concessions and natural parks in Congo.** The participatory mapping coupled with the training of indigenous in the manipulation of electronic devices (Global Position System) to map out the food, ritual and medicinal resources to be preserved. The new technologies has preserved the cultural values of the indigenous. [Anth01](#)

Gammage, Clair (University of Bristol) **EU-Africa Economic Partnership Agreements: Opportunity for Development or (Re)Colonisation through Trade?** This paper will explore how the economic partnership agreements (EPAs) negotiated between the EU and “imagined” African regional groupings have disrupted regional processes in Africa. [Econ08](#)

Gandrup, Tobias (University of Antwerp) **Piling-up governance: educational multiplicity in self-declared Republic of Somaliland.** This paper analyses how the education sector in self-declared Republic of Somaliland is governed. The main argument is that relative absence of state does not mean absence of governance, quite the contrary: a multiplicity of institutions and practices pile up. [Econ31](#)

Garcia-Moral, Eric (University Pompeu Fabra) **Between the Mission and the Colonial State: canton and village chiefs in the Lower Casamance region of Senegal during the French colonization.** This paper aims to point out the colonial creation of new leaderships - and the reshaping of power structures - in the Lower Casamance region of Senegal during the French colonization, as well as the relationship between chieftainship, Colonial State and Catholic missions. [His16](#)

Gardini, Marco (University of Milano-Bicocca) **Successful and Unsuccessful Models of Aging among Elderly Eritrean Migrants in Milan.** By focusing on the life trajectories of people of Eritrean origin who migrated in Milan (Italy) in the 1960s and 1970s, this paper explores how multiple models of aging are elaborated, contrasted and renegotiated according to class, gender, and political positions in a diasporic context. [Anth18](#)

Gargallo, Eduard (ISCTE-Instituto Universitário de Lisboa) **‘Experts’, Settlers and Africans: the production of local agricultural knowledge in early colonial Zimbabwe.** The aim of this paper is to analyse how scientific discourse and policies dealing with crops and livestock were established in early colonial Zimbabwe, which ideas and practices became accepted as scientifically sound, and, therefore, how ‘local’ agricultural knowledge was developed. [Econ05](#)

Garrido, Rui (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) **Political struggle and resistance in the African Human Rights System: the case of sexual orientation.** This paper aims to analyze the development of sexual orientation as a prohibited ground in the African Human Rights System (AHRS) and how States are dealing with sexual minorities demands. [Law02](#)

Gartner, Katharina (University of Vienna) **Striving Shabomen. Young Musicians in Accra and some Reflections on the Production of Masculinities in Ghanaian Music.** This ethnographic case study asks how aspiring young instrumentalists perform masculinities in Accra. It explores their opportunities and constraints to participate creatively in the production of gender roles in pop music. Thus, dominant narratives of young African men as a threat are disrupted. [Anth36](#)

Gärtner, Marlene (University of Konstanz) **“You should be able to speak the language of the global development goals”. - Young Cameroonians negotiating mobility between institutional master narratives and local imaginations.** Between the institutional master narrative of “coming back to develop one’s country after travelling abroad” and the claimed obligation to multiply mobility at home, Cameroonian youth navigate in a tense field of incompatible promises. The paper analyses their narrative agency in claiming mobility. [Anth54](#)

Gastineau, Bénédicte (IRD), **Stéphanie Dos Santos** (IRD) and **Valérie Golaz** (INED / LPED) **Challenging views on population growth. Medium-term change in two fast growing African populations in Madagascar and Kenya.** See Dos Santos, Stéphanie.

Gavelle, Julien (CASOA) and **Jean-Herve Jezequel** (University of Bordeaux) **Militant and defectors trajectories in Jihadi rural insurgencies of Central Sahel (Central Mali, Mali Niger-Border).** The paper explores logics of militant engagement and defection within Jihadi groups as well as forms of local governance that Jihadi groups project on territories. The paper focusses on different Katiba or Jihadi groups of Central Sahel, more specifically Central Mali and the Mali-Niger Border. [Pol18](#)

Gay, Charles (Christian Aid), **Uzochukwu Amakom** (University of Nigeria) and **Temitope Fashola** **Promoting accountable governance through a vertically integrated approach: the experience of Christian Aid’s Voice to the People (v2p) programme in Anambra state, Nigeria.** See Amakom, Uzochukwu.

Gazquez, Jose Luis (Universidad Nacional Autonoma De Mexico/gea Uam Madrid) **Maraboutic power, social mobilization and democratization of Senegal's dominant-party political system.** The aim of this paper is to reflect about the changing political role of Sufi marabouts of Senegal and the impact they still have in elections and processes of social mobilization within a dominant-party system. [Pol12](#)

Gbadebo, Moses (University of Lagos) and **Peter Oni** (University of Lagos) **Dietary habits within the limits of faith: instrumentalizing religion as a boundary marking phenomenon.** Drawing from South Western Nigeria where Christian, Muslims and Traditional worshippers cohabite, religious food ways have inculcated habits within the society that question communality and sacrality. The social cohesion from the culinary vantage point has become a façade. [Rel04](#)

Gebregziabher, Tefera (International Institute of Social Studies) **Is 'developmental patrimonialism' a misplaced chant? A causal mechanism insight of the nexus between political power and wealth creation in Ethiopia and Rwanda.** This paper investigates the political economy of Ethiopia and Rwanda through a causal mechanisms analysis of wealth and power concentration by the politico-military elites. Based on empirical work on oligarchic tendencies the paper debates the claims to 'developmental patrimonialism' by scholars. [Pol34](#)

Gebremariam, Eyob Balcha (LSE) **Revolutionary Democracy Ideology & the Politics of Development in Ethiopia.** This paper questions how the Ethiopian ruling party handles the interactions between its Revolutionary Democracy ideology and the narratives of normative politics since its ascent to power in 1991. [Pol02](#)

Gebrie, Daniel (SOAS, University of London) **The Aesthetics of Architecture and Pan-Africanism: the politics of collective identity formation.** In this paper, by closely examining aesthetics experiences through which people engage with the African Union (AU) building in Addis Ababa — either as members of the AU bureaucracy or as ordinary citizens, I explore the complex role architecture plays in Pan-Africanist collective identity formation. [Anth20](#)

Geenen, Sara (University of Antwerp) and **Lena Partzsch** (University of Freiburg) **'Ethical' minerals and timber certification: Can new technologies improve accountability towards affected communities?** This paper uses a framework on first- and second-tier 'proxy' accountability in ethical minerals and timber standards to study whether and how new technologies may ensure higher accountability towards affected communities. [Anth45](#)

Gelaye, Kassahun Alemu and **Tadesse Awoke Ayele** (Public Health) **How do Health extension workers (HEWs) in Ethiopia use mobile phones to bridge healthcare gaps?** See Ayele, Tadesse Awoke.

Genovesi, Francesco (University of Dar es Salaam) **The Disruption of Myth, the Connection of History: First Portuguese Recounts from the African Indian Ocean.** Arriving to the African Indian Ocean, the Portuguese reached a culturally awaited world, but were forced to abandon the myth in favour of the complexity of history. Travel literature helped them establish a first real cultural connection with the East African coast. [His10](#)

Gerber, Jean-David (University of Bern) and **Tobias Haller** (University of Bern) **The drama of the grabbed commons: CSR as anti-politics machines and local responses.** Based on comparative anthropological research on LSLAs in Ghana, Malawi, Morocco, and Tanzania, the paper shows that the promise of material benefits through markets, land titling, compensation measures such as CSR acts as Anti-Politics Machine to hide the loss of the commons especially for women. [Econ23](#)

Geschiere, Peter (University of Amsterdam) **Sex, Gender and ‘Homosexuality’ A Cameroon Kaleidoscope.** Current discourses on ‘homosexuality’ in Cameroon relate in unexpected ways to gender stereotypes implying different roles attributed to one and the same person. Thus ‘homosexuality’ seems to become an empty signifier. Is this a reason why it becomes such an unsettling notion creating a moral panic? [Anth11](#)

Geuza, Zamda Ramadhani (University of Dar es Salaam) **Walk the Talk: A Preliminary Study on Publishers and the Creation of the New Reading Markets.** This study investigates the changing patterns of Tanzanian book market in creation of the new identity and space by the publishers in the 21st Century for the new reading market. The study investigates the changing pattern through examining the text and visual materials in which the new market exist. [Lang03](#)

Gianotti, Matteo (Politecnico di Torino) **Railways as critical infrastructure in fostering urban and economic development. The case of the Chemin de Fer Djibouto-Éthiopien and the new Ethio-Djibouti railway in Dire Dawa (Ethiopia).** Following the path of the colonial railway, a new railway was inaugurated in 2018, connecting Addis Ababa to Djibouti. The aim of this paper is to illustrate the layering of analogies, dissimilarities and the related development models behind the two infrastructure in Dire Dawa (Ethiopia). [Econ10](#)

Giblin, John (National Museums Scotland) and **Johanna Zetterstrom-Sharp** (Horniman Museum and Gardens) **Connecting and Disrupting African Collections in European Museums.** This introductory paper will pose questions concerning underlying assumptions and inherited ways of seeing that frame research, interpretation and display of African material in museums, including questions of future ownership, international collaboration and universalism. [His01](#)

Giga, Ondina (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) **Contributions to the characterization of girls’ drop-out in Mozambique - Case study of Anchilo Secondary School in Nampula Province.** The paper aims to contribute to the discussion about school drop-out of secondary school girls in rural communities in the northern Mozambique, from a multiple perspective analysing points of view from girls, parents, teachers and government. [Anth23](#)

Gill-Leslie, Robyn (King’s College London) **Bodies and truth: re-evaluating transitional justice at the Marikana Commission of Inquiry.** Interrogating law and art inside transitional justice, this paper examines the Marikana Commission from an aesthetic perspective. This allows for the investigation of bodies (dead/living/absent) in place of legalistic documents and offers a different evaluation of transitional justice’s efficacy. [Law04](#)

Giorgianni, Eugenio (Royal Holloway, University of London) **The king is back home! A music encounter between Africans along the edges of the Black triangle.** A bluesman and a Congolese musician create an African chronotope on the backdrop of transcultural London, challenging the history of blues as well as the idea of music ownership. The paper engages in the music encounter through audiovisual media, relating this discourse to current academic views. [Art06](#)

Glaser, Daryl (University of the Witwatersrand) **South Africa’s Ideologically Eclectic Racial Populisms.** The contemporary South African scene is populated by a number of racial-majoritarian populist forces marked by left-right ideological eclecticism. This paper locates these movements in the global populist moment and the history of the global left. [Pol30](#)

Gleiberman, Mollie (IOB, University of Antwerp) **A Silicon Valley Consensus on Philanthropy and Development? Cash Transfers, Big Data, and Effective Altruism.** The paper examines links between Silicon Valley elites, big data/AI, and cash transfers. Firms extract profits via financial technologies that claim to reduce poverty. Legitimized under the discourse of Effective Altruism, these elite interests are advanced under the guise of scientific objectivity. **Econ15**

Gnassou, Laure (Experienced Economist) **Revisiting Resource Nationalism in the DR Congo.** Despite political uncertainty, in 2018, the country renewed with resource nationalism in an era of green technology. It reformed its mining policy to improve management of mining wealth and increase mining revenues, leaving unease of foreign mining companies operating in the country. **Econ22**

Godby, Michael (University of Cape Town) **Fragile Landscapes: Guy Tillim's Image of the African City.** Guy Tillim's image of the African city in 'Avenue Patrice Lumumba' (2007) and 'Museum of the Revolution' (2017) captures the layers of colonialism, subsequent economic stagnation and, in the later book, the triumph of global capitalism. But the new essay also asserts human agency and ownership. **Art02**

Golaz, Valérie (INED / LPED) and **Christian Kakuba** (Makerere University) **Children who have never attended school in Uganda: Is it a question of service provision?** In spite of the 1997 Universal primary education Policy, the last census shows that 6% of children aged 9-11 years have never gone to school. Multilevel modeling shows that a sensible part of non-enrollment issues comes from district level factors. **Soc07**

Golaz, Valérie (INED / LPED), **Stéphanie Dos Santos** (IRD) and **Bénédicte Gastineau** (IRD) **Challenging views on population growth. Medium-term change in two fast growing African populations in Madagascar and Kenya.** See Dos Santos, Stéphanie.

Golovko, Ekaterina (Independent researcher) **What do we know about smuggling in Mali and Niger: empirical data collected by 4Mi.** The presentation provides insight on the profiles, motivations, services given by smugglers in Mali and Niger and the networks in which they operate. The research takes into account local social and economic dynamics related to movement, trade and connectivity in the region. **Anth31**

Gonzales, Giulia (University of Turin) « **Basculant après les Accords D'Alger: Kel Tamasheq à Bamako.** Comptant sur 10 mois d'ethnographie à Bamako, ce papier analyse les discours et pratiques des Kel Tamasheq par rapport au moment «post-Accords», où des nouvelles possibilités s'ouvrent (rupture) mais la sensation d'inapplication des Accords est la norme (continuité). **Anth28**

Goodfellow, Tom (University of Sheffield) and **Zhengli Huang** (University of Sheffield) **Chinese private industrial parks in Africa: a new nexus of industrialization and urban development?** China-Africa research has largely neglected the role of private Chinese firms, particularly in industrial development in Africa. We examine cases in Ethiopia and Uganda, and explore the challenges of integrating Chinese industrial parks in with broader urban development and infrastructure needs. **Po101**

Goodfellow, Tom (University of Sheffield) and **Zhengli Huang** (University of Sheffield) **Infrastructural misfits: Chinese roads and rail in Kampala and Addis Ababa.** We explore major city-level Chinese transport infrastructure investments in Addis Ababa & Kampala. We argue that these lack coherent development logic, being driven forward by contractors rather than states, and explore how they were negotiated as well as the challenges of integration they generate. **Econ28**

Goodman, Zoë (SOAS, University of London) **Writing the world from an African metropolis: thinking with the elusive Indian Ocean.** Drawing on everyday eating practices in the Kenyan port of Mombasa, this paper challenges conceptualisations of African urban space as inherently connected or disconnected to the world beyond, suggesting that spatial theory should be grounded in the imaginaries of city residents themselves. [Env04](#)

Gordon, David (Bowdoin College) **Power, value, and status in late nineteenth-century eastern Angolan exchanges: The Lunda and Chokwe art trade.** Challenging scholarly conventions that distinguish between Western (or colonial) and vernacular understandings, the paper demonstrates how local forms of power, value and status imbued in art objects coalesced around global exchanges. [Art11](#)

Gordon, Matthew (SOAS, University of London) **The National Narrative of Redemption and the Politics of the Social Contract: Somaliland's state-building project and the role of history and remembrance.** This paper explores how national narrative emerges when a bottom-up social contract of coexistence exists in place of state sovereignty. It argues that such a narrative, which is defined by contingency, indeterminacy and relationality, offers alternative approaches to political praxis and justice. [Pol40](#)

Gore, Ellie (University of Sheffield) **Unsettling 'African homophobia': stories of hope and resistance from Ghana.** This paper examines queer life in Ghana, focusing on the political practices and experiences of working class queer men, or 'sasoi'. The paper highlights the moments of hope, solidarity and resistance that make up everyday saso politics and, in so doing, troubles narratives of 'African homophobia'. [Anth27](#)

Gough, Katherine (Loughborough University), **Ebenezer Amankwaa** (University of Ghana) and **Sam Kayaga** (Loughborough University) **Disrupted utilities: the impact of extreme weather events in urban Ghana.** See Amankwaa, Ebenezer.

Gough, Katherine (Loughborough University) and **Robert Lawrence Afutu-Kotey** (University of Ghana) **Bricolage and informal businesses: young entrepreneurs in the mobile telephony sector in Accra, Ghana.** See Afutu-Kotey, Robert Lawrence.

Gouyon, Marien (Angers University) **Homosexual migration in Morocco : an « externalization of the border » of the « sexual democracy ».** This proposal aims to understand how internationalization of gay rights create borders through sexuality instead of a fluid migration. [Anth48](#)

Govender, Threshen and **Tanya Zack** (University of Witwatersrand) **Architectures of visibility and invisibility: a reflection on the secret affinities of Johannesburg's cross border shopping hub.** Secret shopping centres of Johannesburg's 'chaos precinct' offer consumer delights and proposals for transformation while producing layers of concealment and exposure. Their rogue architectural devices respond to the peculiar contestations in this post-colonial African inner-city neighbourhood. [Env02](#)

Grabli, Charlotte (EHES) **Diasporic Intimacy in an African Metropolis: The Pan-African encounter of Congolese musicians and Louis Armstrong in Léopoldville, Congo, 1960.** This paper examines the Pan-African encounter of Congolese musicians and Louis Armstrong in Léopoldville, Congo, in 1960 to show how African and African-American musicians dealt with their divergent and idealized representations of Africa and Black Atlantic music in a moment of diasporic intimacy. [His07](#)

Graefe, Olivier (University of Fribourg) and **Antje Schlottmann** (Goethe-University Frankfurt) **The commercialization of wildlife-conservation: selling nature to save it? Insights from Namibia.** This paper will explore the different types of commercialization of wildlife in Namibia and focuses on the changing human-animal relationships induced by the market value given to (particular) species. [Econ33](#)

Grandi, Mattia (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies) **Too blessed to be cursed: iconography of Nile waters development in contemporary Ethiopian poetry.** The process of securitisation of water resources is evident across the Nile River at different scales: perceptions and prioritization of risks are central to water-related disputes, since they are associated to -and reproduced by- imaginaries through the creation of peculiar (water) narratives. [Env03](#)

Graness, Anke (University of Hildesheim) and **Martina Kopf** (University of Vienna) **From Dialogue to Polylogue: Comparing feminist thought from Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.** This paper addresses epistemic entanglements between Africa, the Middle East and Latin America in feminist debates on gender and religion and eco-feminist thought. We thus argue to open feminist dialogues on decoloniality between Africa and Europe to a polylogue including more regions of the world. [Soc05](#)

Grassin, Paul (Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University/CESSP) **"As police officer or as habitant of the township?" - Police officers conflicting identities and order making in Malawian densely populated townships.** This communication analyses policing and order making practices in urban Malawi where police officers work and reside in the same densely populated townships. It reflects on the practical consequences of this confusion between the identity of police officer and that of township's resident. [Anth04](#)

Gravesen, Marie (Aarhus University) and **Mette Løvschal** (Aarhus University) **Do good fences make good neighbours? Exploring spatial and temporal trajectories of land use conflicts in the Maasai Mara borderlands, Kenya.** We explore the spatial and temporal paths of sovereignty-making in the Maasai Mara borderlands in Kenya. Opposing land claims have changed the landscape into fragmented spaces, escalating conflict between those erecting fences to protect their crops and those needing common access to grass and water. [His26](#)

Greco, Elisa (University of Leeds) **2) Rethinking African food systems in the global political economy: a Systems of Provision (SoP) approach.** The paper theorises the relevance of a Systems of Provision (SoP) approach to understand African food systems in the global political economy. [Econ34](#)

Green, Annette (University of Cambridge) **Corridors to the future and the past; an exploration of conservation and development programmes in Tanzania's Kilombero Valley.** This paper will focus on corridors for conservation and development in Tanzania, utilising the linear connotations of the corridor idea to think through temporality in conservation and development, and how this produces contested and complex spaces in Tanzania's Kilombero Valley. [His31](#)

Grégoire, Hélène (Mastercard Foundation) **Partners Learning Together for Maximum Impact: Experience from the Mastercard Foundation Scholars Program.** Mastercard Foundation Scholars Program partners are deliberately organized as a learning partnership to maximize impact and influence change through systematic knowledge creation and mobilization. Spaces for authentic conversations are created so that they can share experience and learn together. [Soc14](#)

Grigo, Jacqueline (University of Zurich) and **Thomas Laely** (University of Zürich) **Conjunctures of knowledge creation in a museum partnership between Uganda and Switzerland.** To what extent does research carried out according an approach of reverse anthropology result in 'decolonisation' of knowledge generation? A case study and qualitative analysis of the dynamics of a current research and exhibition collaboration by three African and European Museums. [Anth02](#)

Grilli, Matteo (University of the Free State) **Local struggles and global connections: radical nationalism and Pan-Africanism in the independence struggle for Swaziland.** This paper shows how Swaziland's local struggle for independence must be included in a wider context of continental and global connections which brought a crucial influence on Swati visions of Pan-Africanism and nationalism. [His17](#)

Grodji, Félix Kouamé (Université Alassane Ouattara de Bouaké, Côte d'Ivoire) and **Maxime Ricard** (Université du Québec à Montréal) **The collective response to the "microbes crisis" in Abobo, Abidjan: negotiating order in the city.** This paper explores practices of ordering in the poorest area of Abidjan, Abobo, during the post-conflict era. Shifting interrelations among policing actors produced a collective response to a "security crisis", highlighting negotiations between the state, local police, and vigilante groups. [Anth04](#)

Grossi, Angelantonio (Utrecht University) **Aesthetics of digital mediation in Ghanaian shrines.** Looking at the embeddedness of digital technologies among Ghanaian traditional priests, this contribution aims to present the ambiguities and opportunities offered by the adoption of new media in the context of a religious tradition. [Rel06](#)

Grover, Rljak (University of Cambridge) **Far from the Factory? Creating space for formal work in rural Cote d'Ivoire.** In the context of rapid urbanisation across the continent, this paper seeks to apply spatial theory to rural spaces in Cote d'Ivoire in order to unpack social and spatial constraints faced by women workers when entering formal wage employment in rural areas for the first time. [Env10](#)

Guazzini, Federica (University for Foreigners of Perugia) **Before Humanitarianism: the Italo-Ethiopian War (1935-1941) and Refugees Camps.** This paper examines the policies of encampment determined by the Italo-Ethiopian War (1935-1936) and the following five year resistance war (1936-1941), analysing the impact of different encampment policies on Ethiopian refugees and their interactions with larger political dynamics. [His15](#)

Guene, Enid (University of Oxford) **Producing Art in an Industrial Context: The Mining Industry as 'Patron' in the Copperbelt.** The Copperbelt has been an important producer of cultural outputs, with the mining industry acting as indirect 'patron'. In the twenty-first century, Congo and Zambia's visual arts are on the rise on the international scene. Yet this creates a new set of complex patron-artist relationships. [Art01](#)

Gueye, Abdoulaye (University Ottawa) **Reaching to our Brothers: The Logics of the Collaboration between the African Academic Diaspora in Europe and African Academics in Africa.** This paper examines the collaboration between African academics affiliated with European universities and African scholars in Africa. Comparing this collaborative relationship to that between white European academics and scholars in Africa, it aims to determine if the former is free of hierarchy. [Anth02](#)

Gunnlaugsson, Geir (University of Iceland) and **Sigridur Baldursdottir** (University of Iceland) **Alma Ata Inspired Community-Based Healthcare Services in Guinea-Bissau, West Africa.** See **Baldursdottir, Sigridur.**

Haas, Benjamin (University of Cologne) **"They spoiled our business": Disruptions, changing income possibilities and new financial strategies of taxi and lorry drivers in Ghana.** Taxi and lorry drivers in Ghana have been facing profound changes of their business recently, both from within and outside the transport sector. This ethnography explores how drivers react differently to these developments and how they impact on their income strategies. [Anth21](#)

Hacker, Kerstin (Anglia Ruskin University) **The potential of progressive artistic collaborations - diversifying photographic narratives in Zambia.** This paper explores how collaborative networks from the global north and south can challenge visual narratives of nations and promote visual self-governance through photography. The paper draws on the findings of the photographic collaborations between the author and photographers from Zambia. [Art03](#)

Haensch, Valerie (LMU Munich) **The re-organisation of agricultural life on the dammed River Nile, Sudan: Exploring experimental practices and local engineering in times of radical socio-environmental transformations.** The paper analyses experimental practices and provisional arrangements in the process of re-establishing irrigation projects as a site of knowledge production and social organisation crucial in times of radical changing river regimes, displacement and existential uncertainty. [Env03](#)

Hahonou, Eric (Roskilde University) **Connecting homes. Nomadic fishermen communities of the Niger river.** This paper explores how nomadic fishermen communities in the Sahel contribute to both their host societies and their hometown by altering between 'homes' and maintaining links over distance and space. It examines their integration in both spaces through the lenses of citizenship. [Anth12](#)

Haller, Tobias (University of Bern) and **Jean-David Gerber** (University of Bern) **The drama of the grabbed commons: CSR as anti-politics machines and local responses.** See Gerber, Jean-David.

Haller, Tobias (University of Bern), **Marina Bertoncin** (Università di Padova), **Angela Kronenburg García** (UCLouvain) and **Andrea Pase** (Università di Padova) **Institutional change, conflicts and responses in the Sahelian commons.** See Bertoncin, Marina.

Halligey, Alexandra (University of Witwatersrand) **Theatre and Performance as Tools for Working with the Urban Everyday.** Drawing on my own research practice and theoretical thinking as a theatre maker and urban scholar, this paper considers what theatre and performance as research methods and conceptual lenses might offer to knowing, understanding and working productively with city spaces. [Anth43](#)

Hamelink, Marloes (Utrecht University) **Gendered moral citizenship in urban Zanzibar.** Morality in Zanzibar is intertwined with religious values and particularly women perform and negotiate moral values. The everyday practice of moral citizenship is performed through social relationships and appearance, through which Muslim women claim their superiority compared to regional others. [Rel07](#)

Hamidu-Yakubu, Jamilla (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Bordeaux) **The making of the Ghanaian diaspora in London: A population looking towards homeland and contributing politically in host country.** This presentation seeks to examine how this community negotiates its positions as "brokers" in both worlds. What constitute this community in London? Which social category engages politically and economically in both host and homeland. Why do they engage transnationally in London? [Soc08](#)

Hamill, Heather (University of Oxford), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Gerry Mshana** (National Institute for Medical Research) and **Joseph Mwanga** **Moving medicines and mistrust from India to Tanzania.** Based on fieldwork in Tanzania (2015-16), this paper asks what the increased reliance on medicine imports from India means for healthcare access in Tanzania and what ideas and concerns are bundled up with the movement of medicines across continents. [Hea04](#)

Hammett, Daniel (University of Sheffield) **Uneven disruptions: negotiating shifting landscapes for civil society in Uganda and Rwanda.** This paper examines the changing landscape for and role of civil society in Uganda and Rwanda, focussing upon how civil society negotiates politics of consensus building and restrictive practices of governmentality, as well as (donor) agendas towards good governance, and active citizenship. [Pol12](#)

Hampshire, Kate (Durham University), **Heather Hamill** (University of Oxford), **Gerry Mshana** (National Institute for Medical Research) and **Joseph Mwanga** **Moving medicines and mistrust from India to Tanzania.** See **Hamill, Heather**.

Hampshire, Kate (Durham University), **Albert Abane** (University of Cape Coast), **Adetayo Kasim** (University of Durham), **Simon Mariwah** (University of Cape Coast), **Samuel Asiedu Owusu** (University of Cape Coast) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **Innovative ‘informal’ mhealth: how are community health nurses utilizing their mobile phones to improve healthcare delivery in Ghana?** See **Abane, Albert**.

Hampshire, Kate (Durham University), **Elita Chamdimba** (Centre for Social Science), **Alister Munthali** (University of Malawi), **Tawonga Mwase-Vuma** (Centre for Social Research, University of Malawi) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **The use of mobile phones among community health workers: a case study of health surveillance assistants in Malawi.** See **Chamdimba, Elita**.

Handley, Antoinette (University Toronto) **Big Business and the Construction of Business Autonomy in Africa.** When do African business groups respond to a national crisis in ways that are not narrowly directed only to short-term profits, but that assist their society to solve that crisis? The paper introduces the concept of relative business autonomy and explores both how it may emerge and decline. **Econ02**

Hanlin, Rebecca (African Centre for Technology Studies) and **Rasmus Lema** (Department of Business and Management) **Infrastructure projects and sustainable industrialisation: renewable electrification projects in Africa.** The paper considers the potential of renewable infrastructure projects to create opportunities for sustainable industrialisation through building long term capabilities relevant across multiple sectors. **Econ28**

Hansen, Annette Skovsted (Aarhus University) **Slaves, Fish, and Oil: How Shipping has connected ‘Ghana’ through the Oceans, 1658-2018.** Shipping has and still interferes with the present Ghana as it connects the area to the rest of the world over the oceans. This paper discusses shipping as global history integrating African histories and argues that the Port of Tema is key to the world of shipping historically and today. **His13**

Hansohm, Dirk **Regional integration for Africa’s economic transformation? The case of Southern Africa.** On the basis of the objectives of regional integration, this paper analyses its record in Southern Africa since 2000, in terms of actual economic integration, structural change and welfare. To explain results, the paper discusses institutionalisation, distribution effects and the role of players. **Econ08**

Harisch, Immanuel (University of Vienna) **“And how proud would you be of it? Is this not a wonderful thing I have done?” Educational and social (im)mobility of African alumni of the East German Labour College Fritz Heckert in the 1960s.** Based on archival research for my doctoral dissertation this contribution examines individual trajectories of African labour college alumni through their exchange of letters with the faculty staff after the students have returned to their home countries. **His28**

Harris, David (University of Bradford) and **Robtel Neajai Pailey** (University of Oxford) **Post-party Politics, Forum Shopping and Liberia’s 2017 Elections.** In this paper, we argue that Liberia currently exists in a post-war arena of ‘post-party’ politics where a profound disregard for parties is the norm, and in which the electorate and politicians forum shop for candidates and/or political configurations they presume will deliver the best results. **Pol14**

Hart, Jennifer (Wayne State University) **Embodying Mobility in Accra: Rethinking Research with Digital Tools.** Based on experiences with the Accra Wala digital mapping project, this paper explores the ways that digital tools present new forms of connectivity between the often distinct categories of teaching and research, researcher and subject, academy and public, local and global. [Anth43](#)

Hashimshony-Yaffe, Nurit (The Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo) and **Talia Abramovich** **Planning in Cote d'Ivoire in its early years 1960-1963.** See **Abramovich, Talia**.

Hassan, Rania (Cairo University) **Ethiopian Political Elite: Continuity and Change.** This paper attempts to draw a detailed picture of the Ethiopian political elite; probing the continuity and change in the formation of this elite, its main characteristics and discussing the factors explaining them. [Pol16](#)

Hayes, Patricia (University of the Western Cape) **Thresholds and historical perception: the occupation of northern Namibia in World War 1.** The conceptual device of 'threshold' is deployed to critically explore the history of the Owambo region (Namibia/Angola) caught in the sights of different colonial powers, and the means and mediums through which we come to know history, specifically during the South African occupation in WW1. [His26](#)

Heil, Tilmann (University of Leuven) **Conviviality as diasporic knowledge. Inspirations from mobile Casamance.** Conviviality is an attempt to conceptualise the complexity of my West African interlocutors' local and diasporic tactics and views of living with difference. Inspired by them, I start from a decentred set of premises to challenge hegemonic politics of difference in the context of global migration. [Anth31](#)

Helle, Svein-Erik (University of Bergen) **Going all the way: understanding electoral petitioning in hybrid regimes.** Why do some candidates petition an election outcome while others do not? This paper investigates this question within the context of hybrid regimes, where elections entail both uncertainty of process and outcome. It tests a variety of hypotheses based on petition data from Uganda, Kenya and Zambia. [Law05](#)

Hendricks, Fred (Rhodes University) **Commercialising the commons: Agribusiness in Lusikisiki, South Africa.** This paper deals with the AmaMpondo Malangenzi Agricultural Project in Lusikisiki, South Africa. [Econ12](#)

Hendriks, Thomas (University of Oxford) **Norms are already queer: seduction and provocation from urban DR Congo.** Drawing from ethnographic fieldwork amongst self-identified "effeminate" fioto men and their so-called "normal" boyfriends and potential partners in urban DR Congo, this paper reveals the limitations of understanding the relation between sexual norms and transgression in merely oppositional terms. [Anth11](#)

Henrichsen, Dag (Basler Afrika Bibliographien) **The Colonial Darkroom: negative film strips, contact sheets and portraiture.** This paper explores aspects of materiality, seriality and visuality in colonial image archives, suggests the relevance of negative strips and their direct prints (contact sheets) and, as such, reflects on praxis in the colonial darkroom. [Anth40](#)

Henry, Rodrick (University of Dar es Salaam) and **Alexander Makulilo** (University of Dar es Salaam) **Does election observation matter? Examining the impact of observers in Tanzania and Uganda.** Election observation, if conducted according to international norms and standards, strengthens the credibility and legitimacy of electoral outcomes. Using Tanzania and Uganda, we examine the extent to which reforms that observers propose are taken into account in subsequent elections. [Pol08](#)

Hernández Carretero, María (University of Oslo) **Skepticism to being researched - how may it guide us in decolonizing research?** This paper explores skepticism to migration research encountered during fieldwork, bringing it to the center of analysis in order to explore what it highlights in terms of methodological approaches and epistemological frameworks to be decolonized within Africanist migration research. [Anth31](#)

Heyl, Charlotte (GIGA - German Institute of Global and Area Studies) **The Influence of Electoral Adjudication on Competition in Madagascar and Senegal.** The paper analyses whether the Madagascan and Senegalese constitutional courts enhanced or impeded electoral competition in presidential elections and how the courts' interventions interplayed with other political and procedural factors shaping the level of competition such as opposition strength. [Law05](#)

Hickey, Sam (University of Manchester) and **Angelo Izama** (New York University) **The politics of governing oil in Uganda under 'best-practice' institutional arrangements.** Prior to adopting 'best-practice' reforms, Uganda was praised for adopting a technocratic approach and driving tough deals with IOCs. A political settlements analysis is deployed to assess whether the reforms have undermined or enhanced Uganda's capacity to govern oil in the national interest. [Econ30](#)

Higazi, Adam (University of Amsterdam) **The pastoral Fulani and livestock production in Nigeria: internal diversity, connections and disruptions.** This paper draws on anthropological fieldwork in nomadic camps and agro-pastoral communities in central & northern Nigeria. It looks at the social organisation of Fulani groups and pastoralism as a mode of production and way of life in Nigeria, including the problem of farmer-herder conflicts. [Anth22](#)

Highman, Kate (University of the Western Cape) **PEN and Literary Activism in South Africa.** This paper explores the role of the global writers' organisation International PEN in creating, and at times hindering, spaces for literary activism in South Africa, focusing on shifting understandings of the 'literary' shaped by different international, national, regional and local pressures. [Lang03](#)

Hilhorst, Dorothea (Erasmus University Rotterdam) and **Samantha Melis** (International Institute of Social Studies) **When the Mountain Broke: The Politics of Disaster Response in Sierra Leone.** The article shows how a disaster crystalized intra-state political strife. It uncovers the complexity of a state led response in practice, dissecting the concept of the state and providing insight into the impact of disasters on the internal politics of the state on different state levels. [Pol23](#)

Hilhorst, Dorothea (Erasmus University Rotterdam), **Isabelle Desportes** (EUR University Rotterdam), **Samantha Melis** (International Institute of Social Studies), **Rod Mena** (Erasmus University Rotterdam) and **Roanne van Voorst** (ISS) **When conflict meets disaster; DRR governance as public service provision in conflict settings.** See Desportes, Isabelle.

Hima Moussa Dioula, Halimatou (University of Cambridge) **Girls' Education and Education Quality.** Education quality is a fundamental component to maintaining girls in school, particularly in contexts where preexisting sociocultural conditions create a competition between traditional forms of education and contemporary schooling. [Soc07](#)

Hiribarren, Vincent (King's College London) and **Fabienne Chamelot** (University of Portsmouth) **Presentation of a special issue of History in Africa: 'Archives, the Digital Turn and Governance in Africa'.** See Chamelot, Fabienne.

Hirt, Nicole (GIGA Hamburg) and **Abdulkader Saleh Mohammed** (University of Oslo/GIGA) **Transnational Citizenship and Conflicting Attitudes among Eritrean Diaspora Communities in Europe.** We present research about coping strategies of Eritrean diaspora and refugee communities in Europe struggling with conflicting attitudes towards their homeland and control attempts by the Eritrean regime. They retreat to sub-national communities to counter government-imposed hyper-nationalism. [Pol09](#)

Hodgkinson, Dan (University of Oxford) **The Politics of Post-colonial War Stories: Soldiers Widows and the Second Congo War in Zimbabwe.** The paper explores the politics of telling war stories about the Second Congo War in Zimbabwe. In a 2004 court case, soldiers' widows forced details of the war into the public domain. I show how, why and to what effect these stories had on the widows as well as on public attitudes to the war. [His02](#)

Hodgkinson, Dan (University of Oxford) and **Luke Melchiorre** (Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia) **Global Conspiracies & Third World Solidarities: The Political Uses of the Vietnam War in East and Southern Africa.** Rooted in African archival sources and oral histories, this paper explores the hitherto neglected role of the Vietnam War in both progressive and conservative politics in Kenya and Rhodesia during the late 1960s and early 1970s. [His05](#)

Hodieb, Liliane (INALCO/PLIDAM) **Grassfields Bantu languages and 'Sudanic' languages: an insight into contact-induced changes.** Fulani people, in their migratory path, were led to the northwest region of Cameroon where Grassfields Bantu languages are spoken. These languages inherited several linguistic features which appeared to be puzzling to some Bantuists. [Lang07](#)

Hoehner, Hannah (University of East Anglia) **Returns, reverse returns, and religion: the education of Senegalese migrants' children between the US and Senegal.** Drawing on research with migrant families in the US and young 'returnees' in Senegal, this paper explores how educational stints in the 'homeland' simultaneously equip young people with resources to deal with the challenges of US life and produce new vulnerabilities. [Soc04](#)

Holbrook, JC (University of the Western Cape) **Connecting Earth to Sky, Sky to Earth: Karoo Astronomy.** The Karoo region of South Africa is high & dry: ideal conditions for astronomy observations. The indigenous astronomy of the Karoo is disconnected from current astronomy activities. A re-connect effort is the Shared Sky Art Exhibition which highlighted indigenous art connected to the night sky. [Anth25](#)

Hope, Christopher (University of Cambridge) **The political economy of industrial policy in Namibia.** A thorough assessment of the factors that have constrained industrial policy (IP) in Namibia, despite govt's stated committed to state-led structural transformation. Specific IPs are analysed, and it is argued that the govt has lacked commitment and faced huge resistance. The question is why? [Pol42](#)

Horne Anwoju, Nicola (UCL) **The making and meanings of whiteness in Lagos, Nigeria.** Whiteness retains a potent symbolism around the world, including in places without significant white populations. My research in Lagos, Nigeria seeks to explore African perspectives on whiteness that have been largely unexamined, but which inform the lived experience of many millions of people. [Pol44](#)

Houghton, Jennifer (University of Sheffield) and **Alison Todes** (University of the Witwatersrand) **Employment, livelihoods and marginality in two South African urban peripheries.** This paper explores relationships between peripherality and marginality in South African cities through focusing on people's experiences in accessing work and livelihoods in peripheral areas experiencing economic growth and decline: northern eThekweni and Ekangala/Bronkhorstspuit, Tshwane. [Env16](#)

Huang, Zhengli (University of Sheffield) and **Tom Goodfellow** (University of Sheffield) **Chinese private industrial parks in Africa: a new nexus of industrialization and urban development?** See **Goodfellow, Tom**.

Huang, Zhengli (University of Sheffield) and **Tom Goodfellow** (University of Sheffield) **Infrastructural misfits: Chinese roads and rail in Kampala and Addis Ababa**. See **Goodfellow, Tom**.

Hubmann, Michaela (University of Edinburgh) **Delivering public good: New forms of bureaucratic management to strengthen the post-Ebola health system in Sierra Leone**. The PRP Delivery Unit (DU) was established to help rebuilt Sierra Leone after the Ebola crisis. This talk highlights how this new mode of governance impacted on the primary health care management in a district and how it contributed to broader concerns about sovereign power and responsibility. **Anth03**

Huggins, Chris (University of Ottawa) and **Abel Kinyondo** (University of Dar Es Salaam) **Resource nationalism and artisanal and small-scale mining in Tanzania: evidence from the Tanzanite sector**. Tanzania is part of an African turn towards ‘resource nationalism’ in the mining sector. This paper looks at potential impacts of resource nationalism on artisanal and small-scale mining (ASM). **Econ22**

Hull, Elizabeth (SOAS, University of London) and **Ruth Prince** (University of Oslo) **Universal Health Coverage and the public good**. Moves towards “Universal Health Coverage” foreground values of solidarity and the public good. However, definitions of the public good remain contested. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork in Kenya and South Africa on health insurance schemes, we explore these contradictions. **Anth03**

Hull, Elizabeth (SOAS, University of London) **Contested visions of the public good in South Africa’s health sector**. The paper explores the tensions between utopian political narratives of the public good, embodied in plans for a National Health Insurance programme, and configurations of the public good among health professionals in a rural hospital. **Anth03**

Hunter, Mark (University of Toronto) **The Race for Education: On the Limitations of Qualifications in the Postcolony**. This paper, based on work in South Africa, considers how in postcolonial societies, education drives processes of class formation but also reworks racial-cultural hierarchies. **Anth03**

Hüsken, Thomas (University of Bayreuth) **Research in Times of Turmoil: Ethics, Morals and practical Challenges of Fieldwork in Libya and beyond**. The deterioration of the security situation in the trans-Saharan space has become a significant challenge for fieldwork that involves methodological, epistemological as well as ethical questions. **Pol24**

Huttunen, Katriina (University of Helsinki), **Elina Oinas** (University of Helsinki) and **Salla Sariola** (University of Helsinki) **Sociological and biomedical encounters in West Africa: science project and its others**. The paper examines the way Western biomedical and social science staff conducts a science project in West Africa: who encounters whom, why and how? What remains unaccounted for? Hountondji’s concept ‘externally generated epistemologies’ is used to understand the epistemic practices of this project. **Soc13**

Iazzolino, Gianluca (London School of Economics and Political Science) and **Laura Mann** (London School of Economics) **Harvesting data for digital credit Emerging trends in the platformisation of small-holder finance in Kenya**. Our paper discusses the datafication of smallholder finance in Kenya. We focus in particular on the embeddedness of financial services into digital platforms that provide farmers with end-to-end services. We argue that the platforms’ business model risk entrenching pre-existing inequalities. **Econ15**

Ibrahim, Basil and Sophie Schramm (Utrecht University) **Hacking the pipes: hydro-political currents in a Nairobi housing estate.** This paper investigates social and economic landscapes produced by modern piped connections that fail to deliver expected services. We discuss the variegated mechanisms (political, social, and material) by which water courses across the estate's physical and human geography.

Env03

Ibrahim, Mohammed (University of Manchester) **From Politics to Policy? Policy Feedback, Citizenship and State Capacity in Ghana.** In 2003 Ghana introduced the National Health Insurance Scheme to expand health care access to citizens and replace the out-of-pocket system. Drawing from the policy feedback and political settlements theory, we question whether universal/contributory policies enhance citizenship and state capacity. **Anth03**

Ibrahim, Sani (FLSH/UAM) **Local anthropocenes on the margin of the Central Sahara in Niger. The impact of traditional metallurgy on the woody environment.** This paper aims to present examples of "local" Anthropocenes through the study of environments in Central Niger where formerly traditional metallurgy has had a strong impact on the environment due to its need of big amounts of firewood. **Anth01**

Ibreck, Rachel (Goldsmiths, University of London) and **Bashir Ahmed Mohammed Babikir** (Bugema University) **Towards foundational justice: Activist perspectives on negotiating legal pluralism during violent conflict in South Sudan.** See Babikir, Bashir Ahmed Mohammed.

Igonya, Emmy Kageha (University of Amsterdam/APHRC) **MSM and power inequalities: the order of HIV and human rights interventions for homosexual male sex workers in Nairobi and Mombasa, Kenya.** The space for organizations targeting LGBT persons with HIV and human rights interventions in Kenya has flourished in the recent past. This paper explores the contours of class/power relations in the delivery of HIV and human rights interventions targeting the MSM community. **Anth27**

Ikhide, Sylvanus (University of Stellenbosch), **Iniobong Akpan** (Pearson Institute of Higher Education), **Ronney Newadi** (Nelson Mandela University) and **Munacinga Simatele** (University of Fort Hare) **Financial knowledge for financial markets stability: What knowledge drives business operations in the informal business sector?** See Akpan, Iniobong.

Ikpe, Eka (King's College London) and **Sarah Njeri** (King's College London) **Socio-economic impact of mine clearance in conflict-affected contexts in Africa: the case of Somaliland.** This paper will present an analysis of the socio-economic impact of mine clearance as an integral element of peacebuilding. **Econ16**

Ikpe, Eka (King's College London) and **Sarah Njeri** (King's College London) **Mine clearance as Peacebuilding in Somaliland.** The paper situates mine clearance in Somaliland from an integrated peacebuilding framework. Such a framework acknowledges that clearance is part a broader sector that is mine action an important intervention that supports recovery from immediate post conflict to development. **Econ16**

Imoro, Abdul Rashid (Savana Signatures), **Ethel Emefa Ehla** (Savana Signatures), **Sharon Schroen** and **Eric Yandanbon** (Savana Signatures) **Mobile messaging as a tool for crucial maternal and child health (MCH) information delivery.** See Ehla, Ethel Emefa.

Ingelaere, Bert (University of Antwerp) and **Antea Paviotti** (University of Antwerp) **Ethnic boundary making, unmaking and remaking through narratives and practices in post-conflict Burundi.** We aim to verify whether, to what extent and why the salience of ethnicity following mass categorical violence is declining in post-conflict Burundi, through an analysis of ethnic boundary making in both narratives ('ways of seeing the world') and practices ('ways of acting in the world'). **Anth13**

Iniguez de Heredia, Marta (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid) **Acephalous Movements in Africa: The real basis for change?** The paper explores the rise of a new generation of social movements in Africa, looking at their main common characteristics and analysing what is new about them and the prospects of them spurring social change in the years to come. **Pol12**

Isename, Agbomawena (Pefti Film Institute) and **Ndubuisi Ezeluomba** (New Orleans Museum of Art) **Performing Ugie Olokun and Egwu Okuma Dance in Southern Nigeria.** See **Ezeluomba, Ndubuisi.**

Isiorhovoja, Osbert Uyovwiewovwe (College of Education) **Pauline theology on gender issues: a continuity or disruption in Africa.** Gender issues in Pauline theology is now misconstrued as the basis for women submission and unequal opportunities with men as claimed by feminists. This assertion constitutes a disruption of the cherished family structure in Africa where love-submission is the basis for the promotion of women. **Rel09**

Issekin, Yvan (University of Yaoundé II) **Géopolitique électorale, crise anglophone et recompositions territoriales du Social Democratic Front (SDF) après le scrutin présidentiel du 7 octobre 2018 dans le Nord-Ouest.** Cette contribution interroge par une démarche d'analyse géopolitique, les enjeux internes au SDF après sa défaite à l'issue de l'élection du 7 octobre 2018 dans la région du Nord-Ouest en pleine crise anglophone. **Pol35**

Itaman, Richard (King's College London) and **Christina Wolf** (Kingston University) **Industrial Policy and Monopoly Capitalism in Nigeria: Lessons from The Dangote Business Conglomerate.** This article scrutinises the Dangote Business Conglomerate in Nigeria to understand factors that drive successful industrial policy Nigeria and factors explaining why success for the company is not necessarily success for development/ or industrialisation. **Econ02**

Ivanauskas, Lukas (AfriKo - Africa Research and Consultancy Centre), **Jevgenija Kovaliova** (AfriKo) and **Mante Makauskaite** (AfriKo) **Baltic states in Africa: North-South, South-South or what?** Though members of the EU, Baltic states can hardly fall within the North-South aid paradigm, but also does not qualify as South-South cooperation. Through the case of Lithuania, this paper will seek to reflect the position and trends in development cooperation between Baltics and African countries. **Econ07**

Izama, Angelo (New York University) and **Sam Hickey** (University of Manchester) **The politics of governing oil in Uganda under 'best-practice' institutional arrangements.** See **Hickey, Sam.**

Izugbara, Chimaraoke (ICRW) **When I grow up, I want to be like you": young men, poverty and aspirational masculinities in contemporary Nairobi.** We address "aspirational masculinities" among male youth in Nairobi's informal settlements. Male youth aspirations are complex, fashioned at the crossroads of structural constraints and agentive projects for a good life, and simultaneously supportive and resistive of hegemonic manliness ideals. **Anth36**

Jachnow, Alexander (IHS) **Complexity of Rationalities - Does the New Urban Agenda support or challenge urbanizing Africa?** Global agendas promote "Sustainable Urbanisation" as the way forward. Research in Africa however evidences that urbanisation remains unsustainable the way it is driven by urban stakeholders. We assess here how urban actors within the local political economy use or contradict international agendas. **Pol25**

Jackson, Jono (University of Cologne) and **Maxmillian Chuhila** (University of Dar Es Salaam) **Past Futures: a developmental history of the Kilombero Valley, Tanzania.** See **Chuhila, Maxmillian.**

Jacob, Thabit (Roskilde University), **Peter Bofin** (Martello Research) and **Rasmus Pedersen** (Danish Institute for International Studies (DIIS)) **How the resource curse discourse may impede the development of petroleum sector capacity; Expectations and domestic politics in post-liberalisation Tanzania.** See **Bofin, Peter**.

Jajere Abubakar, Ahmed (Federal university of kashere, Gombe state, Nigeria) and **Muhammed Bibi** (Federal University of Kashere) **Analysing Trends in Vegetation and Surface Water Area in the northern portion of Lake Chad using eMODIS NDVI gridded Dekadal data and meteorological station rainfall data.** See **Bibi, Muhammed**.

Jama Musse, Jama (Redsea Cultural Foundation) **Tranistioning from oral to a written culture: the impact of Hargeysa International Book Fair.** This article focuses on the various stages of transitions the Somali society has gone through in relations to arts and culture and our efforts over the last fifteen years to help our society transition from oral to a written culture through the launching of Hargeysa International Book Fair in 2008. [Lang03](#)

James, Deborah (LSE) **Collateralizing welfare: Redistribution, debt and advice in South Africa.** This paper discusses the role of agents, lawyers and consumer rights activists in facilitating income redistribution in South Africa. [His22](#)

James, Myfanwy (University of Oxford) **From Rebel to Humanitarian: Redemption, pragmatism and sense-making in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.** This paper explores story-telling among Congolese war veterans-turned-humanitarian fixers in the DRC. It explores the functions of story-telling, the narratives they form to describe their transition to humanitarianism, and how story-telling to a researcher becomes a means of demanding recognition. [His02](#)

Jansen, Bram (Wageningen University) **The camp as driver for development in refugee hosting regions in East Africa.** The paper explores new forms of engagement with refugee hosting regions in east Africa. It builds on the analysis of protracted refugee camps as hybrid spaces, with fluid and permeable boundaries, that provide socio-economic opportunities and have the potential to be drivers of development. [Env10](#)

Janson, Marloes (SOAS, University of London) **From Religious Plurality to Heresy: A Case Study of Three Chrislam Movements in Lagos.** By means of a case study of Chrislam, a series of religious movements that originated in south-western Nigeria in the 1970s and that combine Christian and Muslim beliefs and practices, this paper opens up a new avenue to study religious plurality. [Rel03](#)

Jarmack, Sarita (University of Amsterdam) **Imagining the inner-city peripheral of Johannesburg's art world.** Galleries and art studios are now a main part of Johannesburg's inner-city revitalization, but as the 'core' art world resides in the suburbs, this paper examines how the inner-city peripheral is understood and utilized in a South African contemporary art scene. [Env16](#)

Jay, Mary (African Books Collective) and **Stephanie Kitchen** (International African Institute) **Decolonisation and Publishing Cooperation.** Decolonising African studies needs to include consideration for publishing. This paper is on book publishing in Africa and co-publishing across continents. Examples are given of steps that can be taken so that researchers and publishers can participate in an equitable global publishing system. [Lang10](#)

Jean-Baptiste, Rachel (University of California Davis) **The International Congress of Métis: Race and Pan-Africanism in Late Colonial French Africa.** To fully comprehend the tumultuous years that saw francophone Africa changing in political status from territories in the French Union to independent nation-states in 1960, it is key to analyze what scholarship has overlooked: persistent yet changing conceptions of African multiracial identities. [His07](#)

Jedlowski, Alessandro (Free University of Brussels) **Disrupting Pan-Africanism: New technologies and the fragmentation of Nigerian film circulation across Africa and the diaspora.** This paper analyses how technological transformation impacted on the pan-African circulation of Nigerian films, disrupting the processes of creation of pan-African publics that Nollywood had triggered and contributing to the emergence of parallel public spheres in Nigeria and at a pan-African level. [Anth20](#)

Jeffreys, Ella (School of Oriental and African Studies (University of London)) **Depending on Distance: White Historians and African Studies.** With reference to both the constraints of the discipline and the author's own experience in the field of African History, this paper seeks to investigate the ways in which white historians of Africa interact with conversations surrounding the decolonization of the academy. [Soc13](#)

Jené, Lisa (Claremont Graduate University) and **Pierre Englebert** (Pomona College) **Tangled! Congolese provincial elites in a web of patronage.** See Englebert, Pierre.

Jezequel, Jean-Herve (University of Bordeaux) and **Julien Gavelle** (CASOA) **Militant and defectors trajectories in Jihadi rural insurgencies of Central Sahel (Central Mali, Mali Niger-Border).** See Gavelle, Julien.

Jimoh, Ganiyu (Rhodes University) **Never expect power always, please light candle: visual narratives and state of electricity in Nigeria between 1971 and 2019.** This paper explores satirical representation of Nigerian power sector in Newspapers as forms of editorial cartoons. It examines how this narrative changed over the course of 48 years (1971 - 2019). [Anth35](#)

Jimoh, Mufutau Oluwasegun (Federal University Birnin Kebbi) **'Omiyale, Agbara ya Sobu': Urbanisation and Flooding in Ibadan, 1960-2011.** Ibadan, the Yoruba largest city exemplifies the failure of urbanisation process in Nigeria. The failure of post-colonial state to enforce effective physical planning legislation and lack of political will to invest in urban infrastructures of the city resulted in the outbreak urban flooding. [Env02](#)

Joelsson, Irmelin (University of Oxford) **Welfare utopia: Popular insurance in Dar es Salaam.** This paper conceptualise the broad scope of repertoires manoeuvring economic governance through anticipation as "popular insurance" by exploring hedging strategies in Dar es Salaam, a city where the access to social security is highly constrained, public goods are scarce; yet insurance are brokered. [Anth03](#)

Johnson, Jay (University of California (UCLA)) **Contesting Refugee Reception Offices in South African Cities: The Ambivalent Consequences of Urban Politics and Litigation on the State's Attempts to Limit Refugee and Asylum Seeker Access to Cities.** States seek to limit the presence of refugees and asylum seekers in cities, while urban actors use litigation to contest such policies. This paper looks at how urban politics and litigation over Refugee Reception Offices in South African cities results in ambivalent state policies and practices. [Pol04](#)

Johnson, Rachel (Durham University) **The 'Everyday' Transition: daily life and the politics of state transformation in South Africa 1984-2004.** This paper explores late apartheid processes of state reform, the negotiations and early years of state transformation through the idea of everyday changes and continuities within political institutions to ask how this alters our established understandings of 'the transition'. [His06](#)

Johnstone, Lyn (Royal Holloway University) **Praised abroad but banned at home: Rafiki and the politics of 'promoting lesbianism' in Kenya.** In this article, I use a case study of the 2008 film Rafiki, which was banned in its home country of Kenya for reasons relating to its homosexual content, to explore the complexity of attitudes towards queerness in Africa beyond simplistic dichotomies of Africa versus the West in the literature. [Anth34](#)

Jones, Alexandra (Victoria and Albert Museum) **‘Maqdala 1868’: Ethiopian Objects at the V&A.** This paper explores the process of curating the V&A’s display ‘Maqdala 1868’, which aims to encourage a dialogue about objects collected during historic periods of conflict and promote discussion about access to these collections in museums today. [His01](#)

Jones, Ben (University of East Anglia) **Educating institutions: young women and men making local politics in provincial Uganda.** In the Teso region of eastern Uganda there is a generation of young men and women who are the first in their family to go to school. This paper explores the political entailments of education through looking at the way these young men and women do politics through local institutions. [Anth07](#)

Jones, Briony (Warwick University) and **Ulrike Lühe** (Swisspeace/University of Basel) **Knowledge for transitional justice: how we speak the unspeakable.** This paper analyzes the research, policy, practice nexus in African transitional justice debates. It challenges dominant conceptions of what knowledge is used and valued in TJ debates in and on Africa whilst also highlighting the knowledge production practices particular to select African contexts. [Law04](#)

Jorge, Silvia (Research Centre of Architecture, UTL) and **Vanessa Melo** (School of Architecture, University of Lisbon) **(Re)settlement spaces of Maputo, Mozambique: between habitat and the inhabit.** Can and how can resettlements’ habitat become inhabited settlements? Following the Lefebvrian production of space theory, namely the dichotomy between habitat and inhabit, we intend to search for answers to this question, by analysing two resettlement spaces of the Mozambican capital, Maputo. [Soc06](#)

Joubert, Carla (Western University) **Louis Trichardt and the Dzanani Venda.** This paper seeks to address the role of the Louis Trichardt trek party in the conflict between Dzanani Venda brothers Ramabulana and Ramavhoya, who both sought to be khosi (king) over the Dzanani Venda nation from 1836 to 1837, and the long term consequence of that disruption on Venda leadership. [His04](#)

Julius, Kikooma and **Richard Balikoowa** (Makerere University) **Debugging the violence perpetrator-victim question: understanding school related gender-based violence among primary school children in Uganda.** See **Balikoowa, Richard**.

Julius Olatunde, Ayinde (Obafemi Awolowo University), **Oladele Akinwale** (Babcock University), **Zacchaeus Alayinde** (Obafemi Awolowo University) and **Taiwo Olaiya** (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Sustainable economy: agricultural development policies and anthropogenic factors in tropical Africa.** See **Akinwale, Oladele**.

Kaiser-Grolimund, Andrea (University of Basel), **Carole Ammann** (University of Bern) and **Sandra Staudacher** (University of Basel) **Knowledge production and academic publishing in a globalised world.** See **Ammann, Carole**.

Kakuba, Christian (Makerere University) and **Valérie Golaz** (INED / LPED) **Children who have never attended school in Uganda: Is it a question of service provision?** See **Golaz, Valérie**.

Kale, Esmeralda (Northwestern University Libraries) **Africa through the photographer’s lens; the Herskovits Library’s Winterton and Duckworth photograph collections.** While online geographic photo collections grow, there has not been a serious review of how these collections are used, especially those pertaining to the African continent. The paper will examine access, publication use and incorporation into instruction of 19th and 20th century African photographs. [His14](#)

Kalfelis, Melina (Goethe-University Frankfurt) **Complicity and Contention in a Civil-Military Security Project: The Case of Burkina Faso.** This paper explores in how far the security assistance project of an US-American QUANGO establishes complicities and contentions between state security actors and the vigilante group “Koglweogo” in the light of their local power struggles. **Pol33**

Kalikiti, Webby **Continuity and Change: The dynamics of pre-colonial and post-colonial transportation and communication infrastructure development in Central Africa, 1830-1939.** In line with the given theme the proposed paper takes as its point of departure, ivory and slave trade routes in 19th century Central in an analysis of continuities and disruptions in the development of colonial transport and communications infrastructure. **His18**

Kalvelage, Linus (University of Cologne) and **Javier Revilla Diez** (University of Cologne) **Global connections, local development? Capturing value from tourism GPNs in Namibian conservancies.** Community based natural resource management (CBNRM) is a popular concept to foster development in conservation areas through tourism. This research looks at the factors defining the capacity of CBNRM programmes to capture value in tourism global production networks. **Econ35**

Kane, Ndèye Fatou (Advanced School in Social Sciences) **The reception of Afro - American feminism in Senegalese feminism : between intersectionality and discursiveness.** Kimberlé Crenshaw, a feminist and a lawyer, develops a concept that will serve us in this communication : intersectionality. As she defines it : “intersectionality is an analytical sensibility, a way of thinking identity in its relationship to power.”. **Art10**

Kaplan, Adriana (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), **Marie-Alix Le Charles** (Wassu-UAB Foundation) and **Jordi Tomàs** (WASSU - UAB Foundation/CEI-IUL/GESA - UB) **Health, freedom and power: confronting narratives on FGM/C.** The main objective of this paper is to present different narratives of the practice of excision (or FGM/C), in the Basse-Casamance, in Southern Senegal, confronting local visions and practices to NGOs and Senegalese Government politics. **Anth23**

Karekwaivanane, George (University of Edinburgh) **Lawyers, Reluctant Radicalism, and the Zimbabwean political Crisis 2000-2013.** This paper examines the repeated clashes between the Law Society of Zimbabwe and the Zanu PF government between 2000 and 2012 over questions of the rule of law, judicial independence, and human rights. **Law06**

Karikari, Abena (University of Ghana) **Tracing the trajectory of the creation of a black women’s sexuality.** Black women’s sexuality has been shaped by various narratives over time and space. Using examples from literature, history, anthropology and popular culture, this paper shows how various factors have mediated the formulation of a black women’s sexuality that crosses time and space. **Lang06**

Kasim, Adetayo (University of Durham), **Albert Abane** (University of Cape Coast), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Simon Mariwah** (University of Cape Coast), **Samuel Asiedu Owusu** (University of Cape Coast) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **Innovative ‘informal’ mhealth: how are community health nurses utilizing their mobile phones to improve healthcare delivery in Ghana?** See Abane, Albert.

Kastner, Kristin (LMU/Munich University) **Waxprint as a Pan African fabric? Fashion statements from Dakar and Paris.** Shifting between being a code for Africanness on the one hand, and a material expression of (neo)colonial politics on the other, waxprint has become a contested fabric, which reveals discourses of belonging and ‘being African’ both on the continent and among the Diaspora. **Anth20**

Kayaga, Sam (Loughborough University), **Ebenezer Amankwaa** (University of Ghana) and **Katherine Gough** (Loughborough University) **Disrupted utilities: the impact of extreme weather events in urban Ghana.** See Amankwaa, Ebenezer.

Kea, Pamela (University of Sussex) **The Transnational Practices and Middle Class Subjectivities of British Nigeria Youth.** Many first and second-generation Nigerian migrants to Britain, who are middle class, are sending their children to be educated in Nigeria. Their transnational practices are central to educational planning, social mobility and the reproduction of middle class subjectivities. **Soc04**

Kelleher, Fatimah (WISE Development Network) **Women, gender targets, and purchasing power: a feminist position on the ethical considerations of market systems programming.** Markets programming facilitates demand and supply of goods and services. However, poorer women face socio-economic constraints and are economically more vulnerable as consumers. Target-driven programmes risk exacerbating such vulnerability, making an ethical and feminist lens therefore essential. **Econ33**

Kelly, Ruth (University of York) and **Emilie Flower** (University of York) **Heritage narratives and the political imagination in Uganda.** See **Flower, Emilie.**

Kelly-Weber, Erin (Middlebury Institute of International Studies), **Anne Campbell** (Middlebury Institute of International Studies) and **Chelsea Lavallee** **University teaching and citizenship education in Ghana and Nigeria: International scholarship alumni perceived contributions to African higher education and governance.** See **Campbell, Anne.**

Kernen, Antoine (University of Lausanne) and **Lucia Candelise** (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)) **Chinese remedies, dietary supplements and “machines” in the Cameroonian medical landscape.** See **Candelise, Lucia.**

Kerswill, Paul (University of York) and **Edward Salifu Mahama** (University for Development Studies) **Crossing the border: the linguistic and social legacy of conquest in the Northern Region of Ghana.** Migration can lead to composite identities. An interesting case is that of conquest in a territory where language and ethnicity are closely aligned: what happens to the language and the identity of the group whose land has been overrun? We examine two contrasting villages in Northern Ghana. **Lang06**

Khamis, Kauthar (Leiden University) **Building Christian-Muslim relations through beauty practices in Madina.** This paper focuses on the encounters between women of different religious, ethnic and social background in everyday beauty practices. The presentation takes beauty salons in Madina, a multi-religious and multi-ethnic suburb of Accra as an entry point. **Rel05**

Khartey, Godfred Sowah (Xiamen University) **The 21st century Maritime Silk Road and its impact on the economic, security and environmental global governance of oceans and seas - the case of the gulf of Guinea.** The issue of ocean governance in Africa has become a worrying concern. The untapped economic potential of African oceans as well as challenges of marine environmental pollution has been a bane to blue growth. The Maritime Silk Road if adopted carefully might be able to help solve these problems. **Env05**

Kiendrebeogo, Salif (Norbert Zongo University) **Archives, democracy and good governance in Burkina Faso (1991-2014).** Archives represent the memory of a nation. In Burkina Faso, the Political will has been manifested with the reinforcement of archives management politics which become a tool promoting democracy and development. However, archives are destroyed during political crisis. **Pol20**

Kiguru, Doseline (The British Institute in Eastern Africa) and **Kimingichi Wabende** (University of Nairobi) **Performing Sexuality in Bukusu Circumcision Rituals.** We explore how the Bukusu circumcision ritual influences sexuality and gender relations by examining performances associated with the ceremony. We look at the dance and the lyrical content of the music and chants to analyse the changing aspect of socialization, sexuality, and gender relations. **Anth37**

Kimari, Wangui (University of Cape Town) and **Henrik Ernstson** (The University of Manchester) **Imperial remains and imperial invitations: theorizing racialized disposability within the infrastructure(s) of African cities.** See Ernstson, Henrik.

King, Kenneth (Edinburgh University) **India's human resource engagement with Africa and African responses.** Human resource development is claimed to be at the heart of India's engagement with Africa, whether in training, scholarships, institutional or non-state development. African perspectives on India's engagement with Africa are reviewed through data from Ethiopia, Rwanda, Tanzania, and India. **Econ20**

Kingdon, Zachary (National Museums Liverpool) **'Glamping' and 'Mission Creep' on Alexine Tinne's Nile Expedition of 1863-1864: Invoking current terms in narrating the colonial past, in order to help disrupt objectifying notions of moral distance.** Can we justify an assumption of moral distance from processes prevalent at colonial times? Do the objectifying terms we use to narrate colonial histories hinder our ability to acknowledge continuities and parallels in today's world? **His01**

Kinyondo, Abel (University of Dar Es Salaam) and **Chris Huggins** (University of Ottawa) **Resource nationalism and artisanal and small-scale mining in Tanzania: evidence from the Tanzanite sector.** See Huggins, Chris.

Kinyua, Ann Hildah Gatakaa (Chuka University) and **Fridah Erastus** (Kenyatta University) **Going back to the roots: re-branding of indigenous languages in Kenya.** See Erastus, Fridah.

Kirby, James (Durham University) **An Ombudsman for Africa? Mauritius and the spread of human rights institutions in 1990s Africa.** Global connections encouraged the spread of human rights institutions in 1990s Africa. Yet, Mauritius was disruptive in designing an Ombudsman for the developing world. This paper shows how African human rights mechanisms have been informed by global trends emerging in and out of the Indian Ocean. **His10**

Kitchen, Stephanie (International African Institute) and **Mary Jay** (African Books Collective) **Decolonisation and Publishing Cooperation.** See Jay, Mary.

Kleist, Nauja (Danish Institute for International Studies) **African diaspora studies in a mobilities perspective: connecting regimes of mobility, temporality and belonging.** This paper explores theoretical and empirical implications of connecting African diaspora and mobilities perspectives. It argues that a focus on mobility regimes is relevant for diaspora research while attention to temporal reasoning and belonging may offer inspiration to mobilities studies. **Soc12**

Knodel, Kathrin (Goethe University Frankfurt) **To show one's true colours: Dress style as materialized national narrative.** After the Burkinabe insurrection 2014 an expectable rearrangement of the political scene took place. This contribution sheds light on a national specificity: the politicisation of fashion in public and private contexts that can be understood as a statement and rewriting of the political narrative. **Pol40**

Knowles, Emily (Oxford Research Group) **Finding the "Demand Signal": UK Security Force Assistance in Mali, Kenya and Nigeria.** British soldiers undertaking SFA in Mali, Nigeria and Kenya often ask: where is the "demand signal" for their activities? They feel that the UK approach currently lacks sufficient resources and political guidance, or commitment, to provide - or even understand - what partner forces want and need. **Pol33**

Koenig, Dolores (American University) **Thirty Years after Resettlement: Perspectives and Standards of Living among People Displaced by the Manantali Dam in Mali.** This paper looks at perspectives and standards of living among those resettled by Mali's Manantali dam in the mid-1980s. Many elderly still lament their losses, but the standard of living has improved. National changes enhanced the effects of resettlement, leading to greater political voice. **Econ03**

Köhler, Florian (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology) **The Limits of Adaptation? Connections and Disruptions in a group of pastoral Fulbe in Niger.** The paper explores the issues of connections and disruptions using ethnographic data from long-term research carried out in a group of Fulbe Wodaabe in Niger. Some of the defining parameters are changing pastoral conditions, urban migration and growing insecurity. **Anth22**

Kojoué, Larissa (SESSTIM Marseille) **The Internet and sexuality in Cameroon. An extension of male domination and sexual inequalities?** Our study shows that the internet represents a continuum area of vulnerability for women, low/ class users and sexual minorities. It is a source of pleasure firstly for relatively well educated men and deepens gender and sexual inequalities. **Pol13**

Kolo, Victor (University of Ibadan, Nigeria) **Indigenous healthcare system and orthopaedic care in a resource-constrained clime: situation, prospects and challenges.** Traditional Bone Setting (TBS), a socio-cultural practice which provides treatment for Musculo-Skeletal Conditions. Studies on TBS attribute adverse treatment outcomes to TBS. This study found that TBS possesses health systems potentials for a viable source of care in resource-constrained settings. **Hea09**

Konkongou, Yeboka (Université de Parakou) and **N'koué Sambieni** (Université de Parakou) **Les pratiques chinoises de diagnostic sanitaires des maladies non transmissibles au Bénin.** Dans la ville de Parakou au Bénin, il existe des centres chinois pour diagnostiquer les maladies humaines à l'aide de machines simples et traiter ces maladies avec des médicaments chinois et des exercices physiques. De quand datent ces centres? Comment se sont-ils développés? **Hea04**

Kontinen, Tiina (University of Jyväskylä) **Trying to disrupt habits of research collaboration: Critical learning narrative on co-authorship between European and African academics.** Drawing from the notions of habit and disruption the paper critically analyses a process of producing an edited volume in collaboration between the European and African academics. **Anth02**

Kopf, Martina (University of Vienna) and **Anke Graness** (University of Hildesheim) **From Dialogue to Polylogue: Comparing feminist thought from Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.** See Graness, Anke.

Kopiński, Dominik (University of Wroclaw) **Much ado about nothing? Searching for spillover effects of Chinese FDI in Angola.** This article will present preliminary findings from a field study in Angola whose objective is to identify and assess spillover effects of Chinese FDI. These can be understood as productivity gains that local firms may reap as a result of transfer of technology brought by foreign investors. **Pol01**

Koroma, Simeon (University of Edinburgh) **Engaging Freetown's Court Barrays: A synthetic orientation towards the State.** Why do we see local dispute processes in cities such as Freetown, where we might expect that ties to traditional authorities are weaker? As the demography of African cities such as Freetown continues to change, it compels a new understanding of law and the role of the state. **Law06**

Kouadio, Anne Marilyse (Ecole Normale Supérieure D'abidjan), **Kouassi Paul Anoh** and **Koffi Claude M'Bra** (Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny) **The transformative and disruptive effects of illegal gold panning on Bocanda-Côte d'Ivoire area.** See Anoh, Kouassi Paul.

Kounta, Alhadje Aly Garba (CNCMR) **Enjeux de la migration dans le développement en Afrique, le cas au Mali.** Migration, Apport pour les pays d'accueils, intérêts pour les pays d'origine, Gouvernance de la migration, respect et protection des droits humains. [Anth38](#)

Kovaliova, Jevgenija (AfriKo), **Lukas Ivanauskas** (AfriKo - Africa Research and Consultancy Centre) and **Mante Makaускаite** (AfriKo) **Baltic states in Africa: North-South, South-South or what?** See **Ivanauskas, Lukas.**

Kraamer, Malika (Independent) **The Dryad collection and representing 'Africa' in Leicester. A critique.** This paper is about the historical and current display of the colonial Dryad collection and the continuing Eurocentric decorative arts perspective that permeates its display, interpretation and use from the 1930s until today. [His01](#)

Kram, Felix (African Studies Centre Leiden) **Popular artisans: the role of personal networks in artisan organisation in Freetown, 1884-1900.** This paper reexamines class formation in Freetown between 1884 and 1900. It shows the importance of personal networks to artisan efforts to secure a place in a changing society. It shows how networks were crucial to artisan resistance to social change in the absence of worker organisations. [His22](#)

Kratli, Saverio (IUAES Commission on Nomadic Peoples) **Veterans of uncertainty. The art of matching variable inputs and processes in drylands food production.** Farming and pastoral systems in highly variable environments specialise in turning variability into a resource for food production. Development represents variability as an obstacle. With examples from the African drylands, this paper presents the case for understanding variability as an asset. [His33](#)

Kronenburg García, Angela (UCLouvain) and **Nikkie Wiegink** (Utrecht University) **Resettlement and the production of surplus populations in Mozambique.** In Mozambique, surplus populations are produced through involuntary resettlement following mega projects (mining, agriculture, conservation). We discuss how government discourse, corporate rhetoric, and community consultation meetings legitimate this as an opportunity for (sustainable) development. [Soc02](#)

Kronenburg García, Angela (UCLouvain), **Marina Bertoincin** (Università di Padova), **Tobias Haller** (University of Bern) and **Andrea Pase** (Università di Padova) **Institutional change, conflicts and responses in the Sahelian commons.** See **Bertoincin, Marina.**

Kufakurinani, Ushehweu (University of Zimbabwe), **Nathaniel Chimhete** (University of Zimbabwe) and **Petronella Munhenzva** (University of Zimbabwe) **Conflict, livelihoods and survival among miners and farmers in Gweru's Greenvale, 2000 to 2016.** See **Chimhete, Nathaniel.**

Kufakurinani, Ushehweu (University of Zimbabwe) **Sino - Zimbabwe relations: testing Samir Amin's thesis on international capitalism.** In the far more recent years the Chinese have established a stronger linker that is far more economic and their presence in the Zimbabwe can be felt in different. This has triggered scholars to interpret the meanings of such a relationship which has duplicated the dependency on the West. [Econ27](#)

Kumar, Randhir (University of Delhi) **Coal mining and human settlement in Witbank region of South Africa.** Coal mining has positive connections of new human settlements around the Witbank mining region. This mining activities has left positive imprint in traditional and upcoming settlements near Witbank coal mining region. [Econ25](#)

Kunkyebe, Sylvia (Ashesi University), **Jean Alfeld** (University of Cape Town) and **Ayado Ewinyu** (African Leadership Academy) **Beyond access: recruiting for potential, developing for change.** See **Alfeld, Jean.**

Kunstmann, Rouven (University of London, London Business School) **Affective publics: Photographs in Nigerian newspapers in the late 1940s and 1950s.** Addressing the genre of portrait photography in daily published Nigerian newspapers, this paper discusses bifurcation between perceived moral disruptions and self-fashioning as mechanisms of affective connections. [Anth53](#)

Kurcz, Maciej (University of Silesia in Katowice) **Doing Fatherhood in the Middle Nile Fatherhood, Masculinity and Change in the Rural Northern Sudan.** The paper represents an effort to determine a wide variety of practices, customs and narrations related to fatherhood in the rural Northern Sudan. [Anth09](#)

Kwachou, Monique (University of the Free State) **Leaving it to chance and producing a feminism of convenience.** A study on the impact of studying Women and Gender Studies on past/present students found participants unintentionally exhibiting 'negofeminism' resulting from negotiating informational influence and normative influence. Results show need for more applicability/intentionality of African feminisms. [Art10](#)

Kwansa, Benjamin (University of Ghana) and **Deborah Atobrah** (University of Ghana) **Why do African leaders keep their illness statuses so secretive? Frazer, Hierarchical Ordering of Bodies and Disease Disclosure.** See **Atobrah, Deborah**.

Kwansa, Benjamin (University of Ghana) and **Deborah Atobrah** (University of Ghana) **Achieving universal health challenge? A focus on constructions of health and ill-health in Ghana.** See **Atobrah, Deborah**.

Kwayu, Aikande (Bumaco Limited) and **Shirumisha Kwayu** (Nottingham Trent University) **Analysis of the use of social media as an alternative space to restricted opposition parties: the case of CHADEMA and ACT- Wazalendo in Tanzania.** This paper explores the extent to which social media has become an alternative space in Tanzania for political expression and assembly. It focuses on the use of social media by opposition parties - focusing on Chadema and ACT-Wazalendo. [Pol35](#)

Kwayu, Shirumisha (Nottingham Trent University) and **Aikande Kwayu** (Bumaco Limited) **Analysis of the use of social media as an alternative space to restricted opposition parties: the case of CHADEMA and ACT- Wazalendo in Tanzania.** See **Kwayu, Aikande**.

Kyed, Helene (DIIS) **Provisional Police Authority in Maputo's inner-city Periphery.** This paper explores how state police authority is negotiated and challenged in a crime-ridden neighbourhood of Maputo. It argues that the provisionality of state police authority is caused by the uncertainties of life in the city. [Anth04](#)

Ladele, Omolola (Lagos State University) **Masculinist Anxieties & Crises: Disruptive Narratives of Fatherhood in Africa.** this paper interrogates on the one hand, the construction of masculinity as dominant cultural ethos and as aesthetic symbols and, on the other the seeming crises, even failure of male characters within the context of their most virile performative function of fatherhood. [Anth09](#)

Laely, Thomas (University of Zürich) and **Jacqueline Grigo** (University of Zurich) **Conjunctures of knowledge creation in a museum partnership between Uganda and Switzerland.** See **Grigo, Jacqueline**.

Lakhal, Hamza (Durham University) and **Joanna Allan** (Northumbria University) **Outages, unequal access and torture: electrifying colonialism in Western Sahara.** See **Allan, Joanna**.

Lambertz, Peter (DHIP-CREPOS, Dakar, Senegal) **“Laissez le temps au temps”: On the origins and circulation of “baleinières” on Congo’s waterways.** The paper discusses the early postcolonial origins and the development of the DR Congo’s wooden baleinières and their multiplication and spread across the waterways of the Congo basin in the times before, during and after Zaire’s socioeconomic crisis. [His13](#)

Lamont, Mark (The Open University) **Bad culture, good culture: mothers’ provision and the enclosure of masculinity in Kikuyu male circumcision practices.** Male circumcision is key to understanding the quarrelsome aspects of moral ethnicity and masculinity among the Kikuyu. Two case studies are developed to argue that while material provision is increasingly feminized, cultural and moral provision is increasingly defended as a male enclave. [His29](#)

Landmeters, Romain (UCLouvain Saint-Louis - Bruxelles) **Burundian, Congolese and Rwandan in Brussels city after WWII. Cultivated immigrants in (de-)colonial context.** This paper consists of a first prosopographical approach of the Burundian, Congolese and Rwandan that immigrated to Brussels between 1945 and 1960. In particular, this study focuses on their training from the colony to Belgian universities and their inscription in the Brussels’ urban landscape. [His16](#)

Langa, Epifania (University of Cambridge) **Commodity dependence and premature deindustrialization in Mozambique.** This paper intends to apply a political economy approach to investigate the dynamics of premature deindustrialization in Mozambique. Specifically, the paper analyzes the characteristics, drivers and implications of the productive structure developed in the country since independence. [Econ13](#)

Langer, Arnim and Tarila Ebiede (KU Leuven) **Post amnesty politics in Nigeria’s Niger Delta: the contested rise of new big men.** See Ebiede, Tarila.

Langer, Arnim and Julius Byaruhanga (KU Leuven) **Local content policy implementation in Africa an analysis of approaches and activities of actors in the Ugandan oil and gas industry.** See Byaruhanga, Julius.

Lanne, Jean-Baptiste (Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris) **Citizenship from the Corner? Waiting, shared emotions and local activism of the youthgroups in Nairobi.** This paper engages with the long term and almost invisible emotions-building at work in particular urban youth micro-societies: the ‘youthgroups’ of Nairobi. Based on an ethnographic approach, It seeks to connect this discreet sharing of emotions to more visible political mobilisations. [Anth44](#)

Lapushkina, Alina (Russian Academy of Sciences) **Female initiation rite of the Avatime and the Ganda peoples: yesterday and today.** This paper analyzes how Ablebe (“mature pineapple”) was changed to Kusakokor (“a given cloth”) in Avatime female initiation culture and compares with the Ganda Okukyalira ensiko (“visiting the bush”) through the prism of changing female gender identity. [Anth37](#)

LaRocco, Annette (Florida Atlantic University) **Walking on Eggshells: Tensions between Conservation and Development in rural Botswana.** Government officials in Botswana promote the commodification of San material culture as a means of rural economic development. However, efforts to integrate heritage and economic development are confounded by national conservation policies. [His33](#)

Lartey, Nathaniel (University of the Western Cape) **Environmentally destructive connections of local fisheries with the Asian markets: shark fishing practices in the coastal zone of Congo Brazzaville.** Despite the ban implemented in 2000, artisanal fishing of shark has intensified over the past years. The paper highlights the drivers of this fishing activity by bringing to the fore the disruptive market connections between the local and international actors. [Econ01](#)

Laudati, Ann (University of California, Berkeley) and **Peter Van der Windt Productions of development in eastern DR Congo : a posthumous account of IRC's Tuungane program.** This paper presents findings from an evaluation of the Tuungane program in Eastern DRC. Drawing on fieldwork between 2015 and 2018, we reflect upon the “social life” that the program continues to play in the communities’ and how it shapes a continually evolving local narrative of/on development. [Econ03](#)

Lauterbach, Karen Displaced religion and informal economic life in Kampala, Uganda. This paper looks at displaced religion as a particular kind of religious innovation and how these forms of religious movements and activities are intersecting with the informal economic practices of displaced Congolese living in the city of Kampala. [Rel05](#)

Lavallee, Chelsea, Anne Campbell (Middlebury Institute of International Studies) and **Erin Kelly-Weber** (Middlebury Institute of International Studies) **University teaching and citizenship education in Ghana and Nigeria: International scholarship alumni perceived contributions to African higher education and governance.** See Campbell, Anne.

Lavers, Tom (University of Manchester) and **Fana Gebresenbet Erda** (Institute for Peace and Security Studies) **Consumed by a construction boom: Land tenure regimes, speculation and dispossession in Ethiopia's urban periphery.** See Erda, Fana Gebresenbet.

Lawanson, Taibat (University of Lagos) **Outsourcing governance, privatizing the city: tensions, contradictions and implications of public-private partnerships in Lagos, Nigeria.** This paper explores the deployment of PPP in the Lekki toll road and Tejuosho market (re)construction projects and seeks to tease out key learnings from the tensions between public and private interests and its implications for governance and inclusive development. [Econ09](#)

Lawanson, Taibat (University of Lagos) and **Ademola Omoegun** (University of Lagos) **Housing (in) security and formality: everyday lived experiences from Cape Town to Lagos.** This paper explores the encounters of urban dwellers with the state in state-led housing projects in Cape Town and Lagos. Based on the everyday lived experiences of residents the paper argues that for many African urbanites increased formality is often characterised by housing insecurity. [Env11](#)

Lawrance, Benjamin (University of Arizona) **Contemporary Ghanaian Challenges to UK Country and Policy Notes Regarding Refugee and Asylum Claims.** To decolonize research on African mobilities, empirical cases challenge analytical categories & assumptions informing British asylum decision-making as represented in the 2016 Country Information and Guidance on “female genital mutilation” & “sexual orientation and gender identity” in Ghana. [Anth31](#)

Lawrance, Benjamin (University of Arizona) and **Agathe Menetrier** (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology / Ecole Normale Supérieure) **For Better or Worse: Marriage Choices in Asylum Trajectories of LGBTQ West Africans.** Situated at the intersection of historical and anthropological scholarship on migration, queer refuge and precarity, we advance the concept of “queer mobile marriage” as an example of LGBTQ African reappropriation of heteropatriarchal institutions in contexts of extreme personal adversity. [Anth48](#)

Le Charles, Marie-Alix (Wassu-UAB Foundation), **Adriana Kaplan** (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) and **Jordi Tomàs** (WASSU - UAB Foundation/CEI-IUL/GESA - UB) **Health, freedom and power: confronting narratives on FGM/C.** See Kaplan, Adriana.

Legrand, Antoine (BlueSquare), **Nicolas De Borman** (BlueSquare), **Grégoire Lurton** (BlueSquare) and **Romain Olekhnovitch** (BlueSquare) **Dual Extraction of health systems administrative data in Africa: perspective of practitioners.** See De Borman, Nicolas.

Lekunze, Manu (Geopolitics, authoritarianism and the Anglophone conflict in Cameroon). The Anglophone crisis in Cameroon has come to represent a series of crisis or protests which occur periodically in demonstration against the perceived marginalisation of former British Cameroonians in contemporary Cameroon. [His21](#)

Lema, Rasmus (Department of Business and Management) and **Rebecca Hanlin** (African Centre for Technology Studies) **Infrastructure projects and sustainable industrialisation: renewable electrification projects in Africa**. See [Hanlin, Rebecca](#).

Lemanski, Charlotte (University of Cambridge) **Infrastructural citizenship: the everyday citizenships of adapting, repairing, neglecting public housing in Cape Town, South Africa**. The paper explores changes made to public housing (i.e. alterations, repairs, neglect) in a 20yr state-subsidised settlement in Cape Town. While citizens extend their houses as a symbol of citizenship identity, the state's punitive response challenges this political, financial and physical security. [Env11](#)

Leonardi, Cherry (Durham University) **Defining (local) citizens; excluding witches: the constitution of local authority and community in the western South Sudan-Uganda borderlands**. This paper explores how local forms of political community and citizenship have been forged in the western South Sudan-Uganda borderlands over the past century. It suggests that anti-witchcraft measures reveal both the overlaps and spaces between state and local forms of authority and citizenship. [Anth29](#)

Levy, Noa (Ben Gurion University of the Negev) **Where does the Real South Africa Begin? Young Zimbabweans re-Defining their National Borders**. Unaccompanied children and youth at the Zimbabwean - South African borderland establish their own 'niche spaces' on South African soil and relocate their conceptual national border. [Anth12](#)

Lewanika, McDonald (London School of Economics and Political Science) **Preying on emotions: ZANU-PF Bigwig rallies in the 2008 and 2013 Harmonised Elections in Zimbabwe**. What is the purpose of the rally? Through a mapping of ZANU-PF's 2008 and 2013 bigwig rallies, this paper suggests rallies are an integral element of ZANU-PF's legitimacy seeking tools, and a platform at which the party preys on emotions to inspire action, activate structures and grow voter base. [Pol27](#)

Lie, Jon Harald Sande (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs) **In the name of development? Corporate power, state policies and development discourses in northeastern Ethiopia**. Drawing on ongoing ethnographic research in northeastern Ethiopia, this paper explores how a multinational fertilizer company affect the formation and scope of aid and state policies in the Ethiopian periphery. [Anth24](#)

Lissoni, Arianna (University of the Witwatersrand) **'The bantustans and South Africa's liberation struggle'**. This paper analyses the debates taking place within the liberation movement in exile during the 1970s over the question of participation in bantustan politics and the problems, as well as the opportunities, they posed, especially in terms of underground organisation and waging armed struggle. [His03](#)

Lochery, Emma (University of Liège) **The Law at Work: Regulating employment in Zambia**. This paper examines the use and reform of labour law in Zambia. It follows how different sets of experts, including lawyers, company managers and government civil servants invoke statute, lingering norms based on past employment practices, and discourses about proper employment practices. [Law06](#)

Lockwood, Peter (University of Cambridge) **Durkheim's Shadow: The moral burden of civic virtue in peri-urban central Kenya**. This paper discusses the moral lives and self-evaluations of a group of low-status and economically marginal young men living in the southern peri-urban areas of Kenya's Kiambu County (itself located on the outskirts of northern Nairobi), drawing on 19 months fieldwork 2017-18. [His29](#)

Lopes dos Santos, Kaue (University of Sao Paulo, Brazil) **A contemporary urban dynamic in face of a twentieth-century theory: to what extent can e-waste recycling activities in Accra be analyzed by the theory of the urban economy circuits?** At the beginning of the 21st century, activities related to the recycling of e-waste have become extremely common in Accra. Therefore, I aim to debate to what extent such activities can be analyzed according to the theory of urban economy circuits, developed by Milton Santos in the 1970s. [Env04](#)

Lorist, Jeroen (University of Amsterdam) **Gender Equitable Men: Creating Facts and Making up New Categories.** This paper explores the ways that imaginaries of African men are assembled within global knowledge and development networks, with a focus on research and ideas related to the spaces where so-called ‘positive masculinities’ emerge, proliferate and translate into interventions. [Anth09](#)

Lorway, Rob (University of Manitoba) and **Lucy Wanjiku Mungala** (University of Amsterdam) **Beyond Global LGBT Solidarity: Rehearsing Solidarities in Transitionally-Networked Spaces in Kenya.** Strategic storytelling and media representations of violence against LGBT Kenyans are vital pathways between international norms and local practices. We argue that the grand narrative of Global LGBT solidarity overshadows the complex localized terrain where human suffering and rescue are negotiated. [Anth27](#)

Losch, Flora (EHESS) **The digitization of the national broadcasting archives of Côte d’Ivoire (2005-2018).** Since 1963, the Radiodiffusion Télévision Ivoirienne has produced thousands of audiovisual recordings. In 2005, it was equipped with a multilateral software specifically conceived for digitization. This communication seeks to present the project and the many technical and political issues it raised. [Pol20](#)

Lotshwao, Kebapetse (University of Botswana) **De Beers and diamond beneficiation in Botswana: a neo-Gramscian perspective.** For many years, De Beers resisted calls for diamond beneficiation in Botswana. Eventually, the company agreed to beneficiation. Analysed through neo-Gramscian theory, De Beers’ change of approach amounted to a passive revolution that sought to preserve the company’s hegemony in the diamond industry. [Pol42](#)

Louw, Lieza (University of the Witwatersrand) **Miracles in the becoming of the new South Africa.** Twenty years after South Africa became a democracy, two documentary films were made to celebrate the event. The films, *Miracle Rising South Africa* (2013) and *1994 Bloody Miracle* (2014), offer two very different perspectives of when the transition played out peacefully ‘in the eyes of the world’. [His06](#)

Lowry, James (University of Liverpool) **African National Archives and Open Government Policy.** A number of African countries made commitments to archival development in their Open Government Partnership action plans. How far has that work progressed and what are the current and historical impediments to archival work in those countries? [Pol20](#)

Loyale, Dessalegn (Addis Ababa University), **Kristofer Chan** (King’s College London), **David-Paul Pertaub** (University of Sheffield), **Edward Stevenson** (Durham University) and **Emma Tebbs** **After (the end of) the flood: counting the costs of Ethiopia’s Gibe III dam for communities dependent on flood-retreat agriculture.** See Chan, Kristofer.

Loyale, Dessalegn (Addis Ababa University), **David-Paul Pertaub** (University of Sheffield) and **Edward Stevenson** (Durham University) **Growing pains: competing projects of prosperity in Ethiopia’s lower Omo valley.** State-sponsored modernist projects in Ethiopia’s lower Omo valley embody and privilege one idea of progress. We explore the impact of these projects on local people, some of whom have very different understandings of well-being and prosperity. [Anth50](#)

Ludwig, Susann (University of Leipzig) **Practicing possibility: Seeing like 5°21'00.5"N 4°04'22.2"W**. Taking up a spatial perspective, this paper explores ways in which to account for 'becoming' beyond the binary of the event and the everyday and towards an understanding of people's practice of possibilities. [Anth14](#)

Lühe, Ulrike (Swisspeace/University of Basel) and **Briony Jones** (Warwick University) **Knowledge for transitional justice: how we speak the unspeakable**. See Jones, Briony.

Lühe, Ulrike (Swisspeace/University of Basel) and **Jamie Pring** (University of Basel / Swisspeace) **The making of an epistemic community: civil society and transitional justice agenda at the AU**. This paper will firstly explore how an epistemic community shaped around the notion of African transitional justice. Secondly it will analyze how this civil society driven epistemic community influenced and drove the transitional justice policy agenda at the African Union. [Pol37](#)

Lüpke, Friederike (SOAS, University of London) **Firstcomer-newcomer dualisms and language territorialisation**. Patterns of social and spatial organisation that differentiate between firstcomers and newcomers are widespread in Africa. This paper explores their impact on the association of languages with spaces in configurations that are not built around the notion of the ethnolinguistic nation state. [Lang05](#)

Lurton, Grégoire (Bluesquare), **Nicolas De Borman** (Bluesquare), **Antoine Legrand** (BlueSquare) and **Romain Olekhnovitch** (Bluesquare) **Dual Extraction of health systems administrative data in Africa: perspective of practitioners**. See De Borman, Nicolas.

Lwanda, George (UNDP) **Assessing China's role in Africa's sovereign debt crisis**. The paper uses assesses the extent China is responsible for Africa's growing debt. It will also explore why debt from China is increasingly attractive to African countries and concludes by reflecting on how Chinese loans can help Africa achieve its SDG goals. [Pol01](#)

Løvschal, Mette (Aarhus University) and **Marie Gravesen** (Aarhus University) **Do good fences make good neighbours? Exploring spatial and temporal trajectories of land use conflicts in the Maasai Mara borderlands, Kenya**. See Gravesen, Marie.

M'Bra, Koffi Claude (Université Félix Houphouët-Boigny), **Kouassi Paul Anoh** and **Anne Marilyse Kouadio** (Ecole Normale Supérieure D'abidjan) **The transformative and disruptive effects of illegal gold panning on Bocanda-Côte d'Ivoire area**. See Anoh, Kouassi Paul.

MacArthur, Julie (University of Toronto) **Settlers, Migrants, and Refugees: Mapping Mobility, Belonging, and the State in East Africa, 1950-1965**. This paper examines the impact of decolonization on practices of mobility and understandings of space, belonging, and statehood in East Africa. Through resettlement campaigns and refugee movements, this page explores the ways new states used border policies to reimagine mobility and belonging. [Soc12](#)

Macdonald, Robert (University of Edinburgh) and **Thomas Molony** (University of Edinburgh) **Re-Evaluating International Observation of Kenya's 2017 Elections**. This paper re-examines international observation missions at the 2017 Kenyan elections in order to argue that, as a result of the media environment and popular expectations about observers' work, many commentators criticised them for the wrong reasons. [Pol08](#)

Macuane, Jose Jaime (Eduardo Mondlane University), **Lars Buur** (Roskilde University) and **Padil Salimo** (Roskilde University) **The political economy of reforming the Mozambican gas sector**. See Buur, Lars.

Madore, Frédéric (University of Florida) and **Issouf Binaté** (Université Alassane Ouattara) **L’islam en milieu universitaire en Côte d’Ivoire depuis 1970 : «intellectuels musulmans» et salafisme francophone.** See **Binaté, Issouf**.

Madsen, Morten Lynge (Plan International Denmark) **“Information is power!” - Young people’s involvement in participatory urban governance in informal settlements.** Grassroots play a critical role in supplementing lacking service provision in informal settlements but mismanaged urbanization is also a matter of poor data. The paper explores grassroots’ role in urban knowledge production and the inherent power dynamics between grassroots and local authorities. **Env12**

Madueke, Kingsley (University of Amsterdam) **Conflict, violent extremism, and local security in Central Nigeria: non-state security groups amidst instability in Jos and Kafanchan.** This paper will focus on how local communities mobilized and responded to the twin-threats of extremist attacks and inter-communal clashes in Jos and Kafanchan, two contested urban centres in central Nigeria. It empirically examines how non-state security groups manage to secure their localities. **Anth32**

Mahama, Edward Salifu (University for Development Studies) and **Paul Kerswill** (University of York) **Crossing the border: the linguistic and social legacy of conquest in the Northern Region of Ghana.** See **Kerswill, Paul**.

Mahamba, Barbara (University of Zimbabwe) **Continuities and discontinuities in women’s roles in the Mwali and Shumba cults and in the Mangwe District of South-western Zimbabwe, 1887-1980.** The paper investigates roles and influences of women in the shumba and Mwali cults of the Mangwe district, Zimbabwe, their resilient resistance to male Christian domination and how missionaries disrupted women’s traditional influence while making connections between Christianity and tradition. **Rel09**

Mahieu, Elke (Ghent University) **Representations in flux? A Multimodal Critical Discourse Analysis of the representations of Belgium in the newspapers of DR Congo in 2017 and vice versa.** This research studies the mutual representations of DR Congo and Belgium in each other’s printed press today (2017), thereby looking at the range of discourses present, and if and where ‘colonial continuities’ (Toussaint 2016:18) are at stake. **Soc15**

Mai-Bornu, Zainab (University of Bath) **Between Nonviolence and Violence: A Comparative Analysis on the Dynamics of Choice in the Ogoni and Ijaw Movements in the Niger Delta of Nigeria.** Agitations about resource governance brings forth questions about why a conflict is nonviolent or violent. We have the Ogoni and the Ijaw who live in exactly the same conditions, facing the same structural issues and yet made very different trajectories and choices in expressing their grievances. **Anth32**

Maia, Diogo (Center for African, Asian & Latin American Studies (CeSA)) **Financialisation and reprimarization in the African context: the case of Mozambique.** The financialisation of capital accumulation in Mozambique is producing a reprimarization of the productive structure, curtailing the development of manufacturing and putting the country in a path dependence of growth based on simpler and extractive processes. **Econ13**

Maingraud-Martinaud, Cyrielle (Sciences Po Bordeaux) **The political language of « amani na utulivu » (« peace and stability »): contemporary nationalism and the politics of anxiety in Tanzania.** This paper will analyse the contemporary reconfigurations of CCM’s nationalism: built around the political language of « peace and stability », this dominant national narrative has largely sustained the regime’s authoritarian rule by maintaining its ability to shape the perceptions of the nation. **Pol40**

Mains, Daniel (University of Oklahoma) **Constructing an Economic Boom: Industrialization, Housing, and the Reproduction of Labor in an Ethiopian City.** Booms in Ethiopia's national economy and textile manufacturing industry depend on the labor of young rural women. This paper examines the techniques employed by the Ethiopian state to reproduce women's labor and maintain rapid economic growth. **Econ09**

Majczak, Ewa (University of Oxford) **Entrepreneurs of love: digital photographic displays and reconfiguration of intimate relations among young Bamileke women living in Yaounde (Cameroon).** In this paper I examine how young women living in Yaounde use photographs to foster intimate relationships. I argue that the ways in which printed and digital photographs are used articulate different visual economies of affect. **Anth53**

Makauskaite, Mante (AfriKo), **Lukas Ivanauskas** (AfriKo - Africa Research and Consultancy Centre) and **Jevgenija Kovaliova** (AfriKo) **Baltic states in Africa: North-South, South-South or what?** See **Ivanauskas, Lukas**.

Makhathini, Mandisa (University of Zululand) and **Inocent Moyo** (University of Zululand) **On securitisation of migration, undocumented migration and access to education in South Africa.** This paper discusses the concrete actions and procedures that African migrants have engaged in, in an attempt to access education given structural and institutional impediments which disrupt such access. **Pol22**

Makulilo, Alexander (University of Dar es Salaam) **Does technology curb electoral rigging? Evidence from Kenya.** Electoral rigging in Africa is widespread leading to violence and political instability. Nonetheless, countries are adopting digital technology in ensuring free and fair elections. Using Kenya as a case, the paper argues that ruling regimes often manipulate technology to aiding fraud. **Pol05**

Makulilo, Alexander (University of Dar es Salaam) and **Rodrick Henry** (University of Dar es Salaam) **Does election observation matter? Examining the impact of observers in Tanzania and Uganda.** See **Henry, Rodrick**.

Malemba N'Sakila, Gilbert (Université of Lubumbashi) **Femmes, féminité et anti-féminité par la construction sociale : le Genre à l'épreuve en R.D. Congo.** L'applicabilité du Genre se heurte à des traditions négatives qui bloquent le dévoilement de ses violations. Une dépoliarisation sociale de la masculinité nécessite la reconnaissance des potentialités des femmes et une féminité polarisée grâce à des savoirs nouveaux et des rôles sociaux redéfinis. **Anth23**

Maluleke, Gavaza (Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)) and **Amarone Nomdo** (Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)) **Social media and the power of digital feminism in South Africa.** This paper explores the shift in power dynamics that have emerged with the popularity of online hashtags for feminist action both on and offline with a focus on the implication of this development on feminist solidarity. **Anth23**

Mancebo, Ainara (UNED University) **Governability, Stability and Legitimacy: Benign Effects of Party Dominance System in the South African Emerging Democracy to Transform the Society.** The party dominance in South Africa, during the eve and consolidation of the democracy, has been a benign bridging in the political system to stabilise, constraining the threats represented by secessionist forces and ethnic violence in a divided society as South Africa. **Pol14**

Mann, Laura (London School of Economics) and **Gianluca Iazzolino** (London School of Economics and Political Science) **Harvesting data for digital credit Emerging trends in the platformisation of small-holder finance in Kenya.** See **Iazzolino, Gianluca**.

Manton, John (LSHTM) **Building health coverage in Nigeria, 1936-1988: national dilemmas, global contexts.** This paper examines the framing of health needs and coverage in Nigeria between 1936 and 1988, amid the shifting local and global politics of disease control, sanitary organisation, health financing, training, and the diversification of health and medical services. [Hea07](#)

Marais, Ivonne Charlotte (University of Oxford) **Labelling Africa: The persistence of the ethnographic present in displays of African material culture.** This paper argues for a critical look at museum labelling strategies as perpetuating colonial concepts of Africa. And aims to put forward strategies to decolonise museum practice through labelling. [His01](#)

Marcattelli, Michela (Stellenbosch University) **Surplus populations in the Northern Cape Karoo, South Africa.** This paper will discuss the continuous production of surplus populations in South Africa, with a specific focus on the Northern Cape Karoo. It will do so by looking at processes of accumulation and social reproduction within the context of sustainable development initiatives. [Soc02](#)

Mariwah, Simon (University of Cape Coast), **Albert Abane** (University of Cape Coast), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Adetayo Kasim** (University of Durham), **Samuel Asiedu Owusu** (University of Cape Coast) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **Innovative ‘informal’ mhealth: how are community health nurses utilizing their mobile phones to improve healthcare delivery in Ghana?** See Abane, Albert.

Mark-Thiesen, Cassandra (University of Basel) **The Official Promises and Real Limitations of National Planning in Liberia, 1960-1971.** The paper explores matters of national planning and nation-building in the West African state of Liberia between 1960 and 1971, exploring themes of migration, urban housing and vagrancy laws. It will pay careful attention to internal and external political pressures. [His20](#)

Marmon, Brooks (University of Edinburgh) **A Solidarity Network Reconsidered: The Malawi Congress Party and the Rupture of African Nationalist Unity in Southern Rhodesia, 1961 - 64.** This paper explores the complicated legacy of the Malawi Congress Party’s interventions in Southern Rhodesian nationalism. It suggests that the Party’s fraught relationship with Rhodesian nationalists was shaped by its trailblazing role in anti - colonial activity in the Central African Federation. [His17](#)

Marnell, John (University of the Witwatersrand) **“Never apologise for who you are!” Narratives of resistance and resilience from LGBTQ+ migrants, refugees and asylum seekers living in South Africa.** This paper investigates how various forms of structural and interpersonal violence shape the experiences of LGBTQ+ migrants, and sheds light on the ways in which these individuals navigate landscapes of abandonment, negotiate violent state structures and confront everyday discrimination. [Anth48](#)

Marr, Stephen (Malmö University) **DIY Urbanism and Everyday Practices of Sustainability in Detroit: Lessons from Urban Africa in America’s “Comeback” City.** Residents of Detroit have long coped with poverty and ineffective municipal governance. These characteristics echo circumstances common across urban Africa. The essay utilizes African urban theory to understand contemporary Detroit with specific focus on DIY efforts connected to sustainability. [Anth14](#)

Marsh, Nicholas (Peace Research Institute Oslo) and **Øystein Rolandsen** (Peace Research Institute Oslo) **Security Force Assistance to Mali: the problem of fragmentation.** This paper explores Security Force Assistance to Mali, which is provided by several different actors and given to a diverse set of recipients among branches of the government security apparatus. This fragmentation results in ineffectiveness and has adverse negative consequences for people in Mali. [Pol33](#)

Martin, Laura (University of Birmingham) **Speaking through Humour: Exploring New Approaches to Gender-Based Violence in Sierra Leone.** This paper looks at how humour can be utilised for transformative outreach and welfare in relation to gender-based violence issues in Sierra Leone. This paper draws from research exploring whether employing humour can lead to in-depth discussions related to gender-based violence in rural areas. [Lang02](#)

Martino, Allison (Bowdoin College) **Circulating Texts & Textiles: Encounters with Historical Akan Culture in British Museum Collections.** This paper analyzes how the roles of Akan arts shifted since the 19th century from their circulation beyond Africa. Focusing on Bowdich's collection and writings, it suggests how recontextualizing Akan culture in museums informed British and African understandings of Akan arts and inspired artists. [Art11](#)

Mas Aparisi, Alban (FAO) and **Christian Derlagen** (Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation) **The United Nations, expertise and the politics of policy change: the case of FAO and agricultural policy reform in Senegal and Tanzania.** See Derlagen, Christian.

Mashimi, Kristina (Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology) **"Be Better Educated" Practices of Moral Learning among Female Students at Gülen Movement Schools in Dar es Salaam.** Against the background of an increasingly stratified and competitive educational market in the multi-religious city of Dar es Salaam, this paper explores practices of moral learning among female students at a Gülen Movement school for girls. [Rel08](#)

Masino, Serena (University of Westminster) and **Mavis Akuffo-Boa** (CSIR-Science and Technology Policy Research Institute) **The winners and winners of globalisation, but who is winning more? Evidence from a case study on the construction sector in Accra, Ghana.** See Akuffo-Boa, Mavis.

Masquelier, Adeline (Tulane University/Aarhus Institute of Advanced Studies) **Crafting New Modes of Inhabiting the Street: The Fadas of Urban Niger.** This paper addresses the daily micropolitics through which spaces of citizenship are created in fadas, the tea-circles of unemployed young men in urban Niger. Rather than focusing on fadas as symptoms of urban dysfunctionality, I explore how young men deploy social immobility as an asset. [Anth14](#)

Massike Loke, Martial (Ministry of Secondary Education) and **Jose-Maria Munoz** (University of Edinburgh) **Urban governance and the humanitarian apparatus in the Cameroon - Central African republic border.** Central African Republic, Seleka, insecurity, housing, food, newcomers, Cameroon, Garoua Boulai. [Anth05](#)

Matsika, Tsiidzai (University of Free State) **The Politics of Sustainability: Discourse and Power in Post-2000 Zimbabwean Political Texts.** Language is power, discourse in times of crisis is always strategic. Generated meanings govern the logics, processes and relations underlying all the means to power. [Pol02](#)

Mbeki, Nobantu (University of the Witwatersrand) and **Nadine Wenzel** (University of Fribourg) **The shifting paradigm for interpreting the competitive behaviour of South African corporations: Insights from Bell Equipment.** This paper considers a relevant and alternative framework to explain the behaviour of large corporations in South Africa today. Domestic competition will be put in the broader context of global cities research. [Econ02](#)

Mbu, Dora (Federal University Lokoja) **In-migration and coping mechanisms in urban space: the experience of women displaced by conflicts in anglophone Cameroon.** This paper looks at the position of displaced female Cameroonians since the commencement of agitations for southern Cameroon's statehood otherwise known as the Republic of Ambazonia. It also investigates the strategies adopted in order to cope either adequately or otherwise in the new communities. [Anth05](#)

Mbulle-Nziege, Leonard (University of Cape Town) **Family Matters: A Case Study of the Bongo Political Dynasty in Gabon since the Return to Multiparty Politics.** The Bongo family has ruled Gabon since 1968 through El Hadj Omar Bongo and subsequently by his son Ali Bongo Ondimba. Despite a multitude of challenges over the last 30 years, the Bongo's have successfully maintained control of Gabonese affairs and this essay will examine how this has been achieved. [Pol10](#)

McCarthy, Jane (Open University/University of Reading), **Sophia Bowlby** (University of Reading), **Ruth Evans** (University of Reading) and **Josephine Wouango** **Loss and solitude in contemporary urban Senegal: exploring loneliness after a family death.** See Bowlby, Sophia.

McCracken, Donal (University of KwaZulu-Natal) and **Akwasi Boateng** (University of Kwazulu-Natal, South Africa) **Social media, the bane of African politics? An analysis of Facebook (ab) use during intra-party election campaigns in Ghana.** See Boateng, Akwasi.

McGregor, JoAnn (University of Sussex) and **Kudzai Chatiza** (Development Governance Institute) **Precarious possession and political agency on the city edge: partisan citizenship and its discontents in Harare.** See Chatiza, Kudzai.

McGurk, Hannah (University of Edinburgh), **Daisy Chamberlain** (Miss), **Tom Cunningham** (University of Edinburgh) and **Lea Ventre** (University of Edinburgh) **Black students' engagement with scientific racism at Edinburgh university.** See Chamberlain, Daisy.

McLaughlin, Fiona (University of Florida) **A tenuous belonging: Notebooks and narratives in Marché Centenaire, Dakar's Chinese market.** This paper takes a first look at spoken and written language practices in Marché Centenaire, Dakar's Chinese market, in order to explore the ways in which Chinese merchants first established a tenuous belonging in the market. [Lang05](#)

McNamara, Thomas (University of Liege) **The New MUZ: Subcontracting, Financial Independence and Renewal in the Mineworkers Union of Zambia.** Paper exploring how the Mineworkers Union of Zambia is responding to worsening wages, increased subcontracting and union proliferation. Examines the benefits and potential costs of the unions' plans to make itself financially independent from companies, and more controversially from members' dues. [Soc09](#)

McQuinn, Mark (SOAS, University of London) **Learning Financialisation Lessons? Increasing use of Financial Investments by African Trade Unions with a Case Study of the Sierra Leone Teachers Union.** Many African trade unions face structural constraints. This is restricting the ability of officials to build capacities effectively. One response has been an increase in income-generating investments by unions. This presentation examines key issues relating to these investments. [Soc09](#)

Meagher, Kate (LSE) **Rewiring the Social Contract: Digital Taxis and Economic Inclusion in Nigeria.** The rise of the gig economy in Africa has triggered calls for a new social contract. Focusing on digital taxis in Nigeria, this paper will examine how digital employment platforms disrupt conventional employment arrangements and reshape livelihoods and processes of economic inclusion. [Econ17](#)

Médard, Henri (Imaf / Aix Marseilles Université) **The politics of homophobia in early colonial Buganda (1880-1900).** This paper will discuss the politics homophobia in Buganda, how homosexual practices were first made into a sin in the 1880s and then criminalized in 1890s. These sexual prohibitions were key in the political marginalization of the king of Buganda by his pro-British protestant chiefs. [His29](#)

Meer, Talia (University of Cape Town) and **Alex Muller** (University of Cape Town) **Making the media we want to see in the world: comics and podcasts by and for queer African youth.** In our paper, we analyse excerpts from comics and podcasts that we co-created with 18 young queer people from three African countries. These challenge mainstream representations of African queerness and youth, and explore the potential of participatory processes for creative queer activism. [Anth34](#)

Meijer, Clara Marlijn (Åbo Akademi University) **Religious positions and practices among young adults identifying as sexual minorities in Accra.** This paper aims to shed light on religious positions and practices among young adults identifying as sexual minorities in Accra. The results are drawn from a mixed-method approach including the Faith Q-Set and semi-structured interviews, gathered in close cooperation with a Ghanaian NGO. [Rel02](#)

Meiu, George Paul (Harvard University) **Diapers, Queer Objects, and the ‘Other Scene’ of Sexuality Politics in Kenya.** In Kenya, some worry that a growing demand for anal sex leads to a rising demand for adult diapers. Activists use the image of the “citizen in diapers” to mock perverse subjects. I argue that diapers are queer objects that complicate presumptions of sexuality as a distinct ontological domain. [Anth11](#)

Melchiorre, Luke (Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia) and **Dan Hodgkinson** (University of Oxford) **Global Conspiracies & Third World Solidarities: The Political Uses of the Vietnam War in East and Southern Africa.** See Hodgkinson, Dan.

Melchiorre, Luke (Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia) **“We shall wear the victor’s crown”: populism, generational politics and the rise of People Power, Our Power in Museveni’s Uganda.** This essay looks at the recent electoral success of the People Power, Our Power movement in Uganda. It asks: can Bobi Wine’s People Power, Our Power movement be classified as populist? [Pol30](#)

Melis, Nicola (University of Cagliari, Sardinia) and **Marco Ammar** (University of Urbino) **Ottoman oldest borderlands transformed into bordered lands. The cases of the Tunisian-Tripolitan and the Lebanese southern borderlands in a medium-term conjuncture.** See Ammar, Marco.

Melis, Samantha (International Institute of Social Studies) and **Dorothea Hilhorst** (Erasmus University Rotterdam) **When the Mountain Broke: The Politics of Disaster Response in Sierra Leone.** See Hilhorst, Dorothea.

Melis, Samantha (International Institute of Social Studies), **Isabelle Desportes** (EUR University Rotterdam), **Dorothea Hilhorst** (Erasmus University Rotterdam), **Rod Mena** (Erasmus University Rotterdam) and **Roanne van Voorst** (ISS) **When conflict meets disaster; DRR governance as public service provision in conflict settings.** See Desportes, Isabelle.

Melo, Vanessa (School of Architecture, University of Lisbon) and **Silvia Jorge** (Research Centre of Architecture, UTL) **(Re)settlement spaces of Maputo, Mozambique: between habitat and the inhabit.** See Jorge, Silvia.

Mena, Rod (Erasmus University Rotterdam), **Isabelle Desportes** (EUR University Rotterdam), **Dorothea Hilhorst** (Erasmus University Rotterdam), **Samantha Melis** (International Institute of Social Studies) and **Roanne van Voorst** (ISS) **When conflict meets disaster; DRR governance as public service provision in conflict settings.** See Desportes, Isabelle.

Menetrier, Agathe (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology / Ecole Normale Supérieure) and **Benjamin Lawrance** (University of Arizona) **For Better or Worse: Marriage Choices in Asylum Trajectories of LGBTQ West Africans.** See Lawrance, Benjamin.

Mensah, Linda (University of Strathclyde) **Projecting Customary and Informal Land Governance for Sustainable Mining in Africa.** This paper will provide critical reflections on the various waves of socio-legal reforms in Africa's extractive minerals sector and examine the significance of integrated customary and informal land laws for the achievement of sustainable mining on the continent. [Law03](#)

Mercer, Claire (London School of Economics and Political Science) **Lifestyle, middle classes and boundary work in suburban Dar es Salaam.** This paper explores how everyday activities are shaping Dar es Salaam's suburban middle class neighbourhoods. I focus on the celebration of birth, marriage and death, and new rituals such as kitchen parties and primary school graduations; health, diet and use of leisure time, and associational life. [Anth08](#)

Merron, James (University of Basel) **The Signal and the Noise: The connections and disruptions of space science and technology in Ghana.** The concepts 'signal' and 'noise' lend to the analysis of scientific practice in-situ - as well as the connections and disruptions of Space Science and Technology infrastructure in Ghana - offering insights into how social and natural scientists make their objects of research visible. [Anth25](#)

Merten, Sonja (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute) and **Selina Felber** (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute) **Young people's perceptions of family planning in a complex and fragile setting.** See **Felber, Selina.**

Merten, Sonja (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute) **Family planning between emotions and economy: how young people navigate between population control, economic realities, and gendered intimacies.** How do young people navigate expectations inherent in a political discourse of fertility control to enhance economic development and concomitantly manage experiences of intimacy? Referring to Hochschild's concept of emotion work and feminist theory I discuss findings from different African countries. [Hea10](#)

Meth, Paula (University of Sheffield) **Peripheralised within the peripheries: analysing difference and uncertainty in state led housing projects in African urban peripheries.** Urban peripheries contain spatially standardised areas of state led housing, yet residents' accounts of living in these spaces are often differentiated. What accounts for these differences? The urban peripheries of Ethiopia & South Africa are examined to understand the comparative lived experiences. [Env11](#)

Michalopoulos, Stelios (Brown University), **Giorgio Chiovelli** (London Business School) and **Elias Papaioannou** (London Business School) **Land mines and spatial development.** See **Chiovelli, Giorgio.**

Micheli, Ilaria (University of Trieste) **Considering the gender narrative in the mirror of reality: how women consider and manage their right to health in some pastoralist tribes of South Omo Zone (Ethiopia).** This paper concerns a development project carried out by CUAMM in the Dhaasanach and Hamar wordas of South Omo (Ethiopia). Through the analysis of the case study, the opposition between women's wishes, and their translation in their daily life and expectations will be discussed. [Anth23](#)

Middelmann, Temba (University of the Witwatersrand) **Self, others, collective: reflecting on public cultures and creative research practices in inner city Johannesburg.** This paper emphasises experimental practices employed in approaching research on three types of public space in Johannesburg. It explores the relationships between the self and other - and between the private and public - where identities are mutually constituted and our public cultures are shaped. [Anth43](#)

Miescher, Giorgio (University of Basel) **Landscapes as Archives.** The paper, discusses key concepts of how the disciplines of geography and history make sense of the complex relationship between space and time. We put these in conversation by exploring the lower Orange River as multi-layered landscape archives. [Env09](#)

Mihatsch, Moritz (University of Copenhagen) **Stranded between new borders; The Afro-Palestinians of Jerusalem.** The paper traces the history of the Afro-Palestinian community of Jerusalem. While the first generation arrived in a time of permeable borders, their descendants struggle with complicated regimes of nationality and statelessness. [His28](#)

Mikuska, Stefan (York University) **Mobile Phones, Fiscal Politics and Development: The Political Economy of Money and Finance in Kenya and Zimbabwe.** This paper will explore the development potential and power dynamics underlying new forms of domestic resource mobilization in the Global South which involve mobile phone-based money and financial services through a comparative assessment of developments in Kenya and Zimbabwe. [Econ15](#)

Mildnerova, Katerina (Palacký University of Olomouc) **The socialist solidarity program between the SWAPO and Czechoslovakia. The politics of dual education of Namibian children in Czechoslovakia between 1985-1991.** The paper aims at the politics of dual education of Namibian children in Czechoslovakia between 1985 and 1991 within the socialist solidarity program between the SWAPO and the Czechoslovak government and it analyses its impact on future cultural belongings of these so-called Namibian Czechs. [His23](#)

Mills, David (University of Oxford) **The epistemic politics of doctoral education in Africa.** The transnational funding of doctoral training in African universities is sustained by a discourse of scientific capacity building. Ethnographic case studies illuminate the resultant academic hierarchies and epistemic politics, as well as offering alternative visions of academic practice. [Pol43](#)

Millstein, Marianne (Oslo Metropolitan University) **The making and re-making of citizenship in a divided city: complexities of state housing projects in Cape Town, South Africa.** This paper explore how multiple divides within a marginal space in Cape Town, South Africa shape urban citizenship. These divides are constituted and (re)produced through a complex field of housing policies and interventions, where rights are differentiated and temporariness and permanence co-exist. [Env11](#)

Minde, Nicodemus (United States International University) **Singing and dancing to election manifestos: campaign pledges and the development rhetoric in Kenya and Tanzania.** This article explores the interface between music and politics dramatized during election seasons in Africa. Specifically, it focusses on dramatization of election promises and pledges, through song and dance in party manifestos in Kenya and Tanzania. [Pol27](#)

Mindra, Rachel (Makerere University Business School) **Mobile Money Technology Adoption, Financial Inclusion, Financial Attitude and Growth Of Micro Small And Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) In Kampala District.** This study contributes to the extensive financial digitization and financial inclusion studies in incipient economies Using a sample of 384 MSMEs in Kampala, we use a cross sectional survey and deductive approach and provide direction for MSMEs to access finance for growth/scale up. [Econ06](#)

Minfegue, Calvin (University of Grenoble-Alpes) **Mobilités, trajectoires historiques et dynamiques sociales aux marges camerounaises. Réinvestir l'analyse des mobilités en contexte subsaharien.** Cette communication discute des mobilités, dans une zone frontalière entre le Cameroun et la RCA, en les replaçant dans leurs substrats historique, social et politique. Ce positionnement permet d'examiner la mobilité en la sortant de cadre analytique dicté par des lectures conflictualistes. [Soc12](#)

Minteu Kadje, Danielle (University of Yaounde 2-Annex of Bertoua) **Regime change and democratic experiment in Cameroon.** Democratic experiment in Cameroon , arouse a question concerning on the one hand, the continuity of power and the non-replacement of political regime (since 1982), the constitutional dispositions to extend term of office and, free power succession following endogenous and exogenous patterns. **Pol14**

Mishi, Syden (Nelson Mandela University) and **Nomasomi Ngonyama** (University of Fort Hare) **Financial inclusion in Africa: technology and a race to the bottom.** Technology penetration and innovations provided financial system and its actors with opportunities to serve and thrive. In the process financial products/services have been redefined, so is financial inclusion. This paper provides evidence of how technology has disrupted the financial systems. **Econ06**

Mitchell, Matthew (University of Saskatchewan) **Indigenous Peoples, UNDRIP and Land Conflict: The Case of Uganda.** This paper uses a case study of Uganda to illustrate some of the tensions underlying the application of UNDRIP. It draws upon findings from recent fieldwork and compares and contrasts the diverse experiences of two of the country's most prominent indigenous peoples (i.e. Batwa and Karamojong). **Law01**

Mkutu, Kennedy and **Marie Müller-Koné** (Bonn International Center for Conversion (BICC)) **Envisioned vs. lived futures: Community conservancies in Kenya's northern region.** The envisioned future of an infrastructure corridor in Northern Kenya is contrasted with an analysis of boundary-making by local actors in anticipation of the infrastructure investments. **Env10**

Mlinga, Patrick (University of Leipzig) **Producing urban coherence: police-traffic random inspections and urbanites tactics.** African cities have recently gained scholarly attention on how they are organized, produced and used. This paper intends to interrogate the tensions produced when urban police-traffic officers inspect urban transportation services provided by taxis and town buses to city dwellers in urban Zanzibar. **Anth04**

Mnwana, Sonwabile (University of Fort Hare) **The land where good dreams remained: mining-led relocation and immiseration in rural South Africa.** Mining-led relocation has intensified resistance to mining in rural South Africa. This contribution argues that resistance to mining could be rooted in the state and business failure to grasp the complexities of rural social and cultural milieu during and after community relocation processes. **Econ25**

Modi, Renu (University of Mumbai) **India- Africa partnerships: capacity-building initiatives for enhancing food security, gender empowerment and clean energy.** Three Indian capacity building initiatives across Africa are examined: the role of ICRISAT, Hyderabad; SEWA (Ahmadabad, Gujarat) and the Barefoot College (Tilonia, Rajasthan), and their contribution towards enhancing food security, gender empowerment and promoting solar energy, respectively. **Econ20**

Moeldrup Wolff, Stina (Aarhus University) **Outside the enclave - middle class dreams and imaginaries on the other side of the fence in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.** With Kigamboni in Dar es Salaam as the main case study, the paper explores the strategy of settling in the immediate vicinity of fenced-off urban enclaves as a way of participating in and sharing perceived middle-class values and ideals. **Anth08**

Mogurou, Laure (IRD) and **Charlotte Vampo** (CEPED/Universit Paris Descartes) **Men at parental work in Dakar and Lom : Are reconfigurations of female roles transforming those of men ?**

Changing roles of women in West African capitals are likely to destabilize gender relations. This communication will focus on the transformations of masculinity, understood as the investments of men in domestic work, care-giving and children education, through the example of Dakar and Lome. **Anth09**

Mohammed, ASAAH (University for Development Studies) **Rising Expectations and Dying Hopes:**

Contentions over Benefits from Ghana's Oil and Gas. The paper examines local expected benefits from an emerging oil industry in Ghana. High level of unsatisfied benefits is generating contentions against oil exploration and production. Although contentions are not yet violent they have high tendencies and could disrupt oil production in the future. **Econ30**

Mohan, Giles (The Open University), **Abdul-Gafaru Abdulai** (University of Ghana Business School) and **Kojo Asante** (Ghana Center for Democratic Development) **Party politics and the political economy of Ghana's oil.** See Abdulai, Abdul-Gafaru.

Moifo Fonkou, Marius De Batchouo (University of Dschang) **The development of road and rail infrastructures in Cameroon: ruptures between public policies and public opinion?**

Based mainly on the development of road and rail transport, this communication establishes and examines the relationship between the government's intentions, the results obtained and public perception of the development of transport infrastructure in Cameroon. **Poli5**

Moledo, Ana (Leipzig University) **Anticolonial activism across the Atlantic: the Liberation Support Movement and the solidarity with the territories under Portuguese rule (1960s-70s).**

I investigate the activities of the Marxist-Leninist Liberation Support Movement in the US and the extensive amount of first-hand information they produced and circulated in order to raise-awareness about the struggles and the post-colonial futures imagined by the MPLA, Frelimo or PAIGC. **His23**

Molenaar, Kim (Leiden University) **Pray the gay away: how the desire to heal disrupts families and communities.**

Building on stories from people from the SOGI community and their nearest and dearest in Gaborone, I show how messages from Christian leaders about sexuality and their offer to 'cure' homosexuals leads to divisions within families and communities through fear, shame, gossip, and violence. **Rel01**

Molony, Thomas (University of Edinburgh) and **Robert Macdonald** (University of Edinburgh) **Re-Evaluating International Observation of Kenya's 2017 Elections.** See Macdonald, Robert.

Monaghan, Stephen and **David Nyaluke** (University College Dublin) **African students' movement in 21st century What do they stand for? Exploration of the emerging African students' association of Ireland(ASAI).**

This paper engages with the issue that when examined- do 21st Century African students' movements in Europe differ in political focus from the ones in past, or whether they are similar but differ only in content of political concerns. **His30**

Monama, Emma (ACMS) and **Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock** (University of Edinburgh) **The Politics of Difference: Orange Farm.** See Cooper-Knock, Sarah-Jane.

Money, Duncan (University of the Free State) **What Work Counts? Understanding and Classifying Zambia's Labour Force, c. 1900 to the present.**

What is considered labour, and who is considered to be a worker, has changed considerably over the last century in Zambia, resulting in large gaps in our understanding. This papers surveys these gaps and suggests ways they might be overcome. **His22**

Monreal, Borja (SIC4Change / FAO), **Carlos Oya** (SOAS) and **Fernandes Wanda** (SOAS, University of London) **Building Angola: a political economy of infrastructure contractors in post-war Angola.** We analyse the configuration and segmentation of the infrastructure construction market in post-2002 Angola, by comparing national and international contractors, organised around distinct segments by origin of contractors, finance and type of projects. **Econ28**

Montaz, Léo (Paris-Descartes / IRD) **Chefferie villageoise et représentativité de l'Etat en pays bété, Côte d'Ivoire.** Les chefferies villageoises en pays bété connaissent d'importantes mutations depuis la colonisation. Cette communication souhaite les analyser à travers trois axes : le lien entre chefferie et Etat, les recompositions des chefferies avec le multipartisme et les tensions qu'elles suscitent. **Pol11**

Monteith, William (Queen Mary University of London) **Ordinary work: Life and labour in a Ugandan marketplace.** This paper seeks to contribute to a collective re-theorisation of work outside of wage labour by offering analytical insights into the organisation of life and labour in a central marketplace in Kampala, Uganda. **Econ17**

Monyani, Margaret (University of the Witwatersrand) **Implications of a securitised migration regime on Somali refugees in Nairobi, Kenya.** The paper unpacks migration governance in an era of 'war on terror' which is characterized by a myriad of surveillance techniques, through which migrants are depoliticized and placed within spaces of exception, and how such spaces of exception become regularized and legalized within the polity. **Pol22**

Moodley, Sogendren (Durban University of Technology) and **Tamlynn Fleetwood** (Durban University of Technology) **Narratives of Home and Neighbourhood: Exploring non-linear processes between informal and formal housing in South Africa.** See Fleetwood, Tamlynn.

Moorsom, Toby (Lancaster University Ghana) **Ghana's "New" Agri-led Industrial Development Scheme: Structural Weaknesses of the "Planting for Food and Jobs" and "One District, One Factory" Programmes.** This paper provides a critical analysis of the current Ghanaian Coordinated Programme Of Economic And Social Development Policies that looks at structural dimensions of the agricultural sector within global commodity chains. **Econ34**

Moreira, Alvaro (University of Sussex) **Locating South-South Cooperation in the history of development practice and its impact in projects' processes: the cotton sector of Benin as case study.** The Beninese cotton sector hosted tens of projects since the 1960s, but Southern providers are newcomers in this field. This paper explores to what extent South-South Cooperation, from its place in history, is being transformed and is transforming development practice from the partner's perspective. **Econ07**

Morelli, Ettore (SOAS, University of London) **A New 'Epoch of Secession': The end of the Rolong morafe in Seetsele Modiri Molema's History of the Barolong.** The paper analyses the accounts of the Rolong historian Molema about the collapse of the Rolong morafe in the late eighteenth century. The fall of this large precolonial polity poses questions on the periodisation of Southern African past and on the novelty of the decades before the Mfecane. **His04**

Morgado, Paula (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) **The implementation of Universal Health Coverage in low-income African countries: a challenge or a dilemma?** How UHC will be implemented in poor countries raises many issues. Particularly, in those nations whose health sectors are characterized by chronic and structural underfunding, as in most African countries. This paper examines the feasibility of UHC policy, from the analysis of the Nigerien case. **Hea07**

Mori, Doua Bandhé Prisca (University of Basel) **Choices of ways to educate children in mitigating uncertainties among Fulani herders in the department of Ouangolodougou a northern Côte d'Ivoire.** This paper discusses the choices of ways to educate Fulani's herders children and how their choices contribute in managing uncertainties they face daily. [Soc11](#)

Morier-Genoud, Eric (Queen's University Belfast) **The birth of a new jihadi movement in Northern Mozambique, 2002-17.** Northern Mozambique is facing a jihadi situation since October 2017. While a debate rages over its international connections and links to criminal networks, this presentation focuses on the origin and development of the movement before it turned to armed action. [Pol18](#)

Mormul, Joanna (Jagiellonian University) **40 years of dreams - the protracted refugee situation of the Sahrawi people in Algeria.** Over the years the question of Sahrawi refugees in Algeria has become highly politicized, issue, once a temporary solution, became one of the most protracted refugee situations, perceived as a product of the unfinished colonization process of Western Sahara. [His15](#)

Morton, David (University of British Columbia) **"The Commercialization of Death": Mozambique's Nationalization of Funeral Services.** This paper is about Mozambique's appropriation of funeral services in July 1975, one of the more anomalous nationalizations of the period. The episode helps reveal the nature of policymaking during the very earliest days of independence, and the role that the capital city played as context. [His03](#)

Moshonas, Stylianos (University of Antwerp), **Tom De Herdt** (University of Antwerp) and **Kristof Titeca** (University of Antwerp) **The composition, evolution and logic of the public wage system in the DRC: A view from Kinshasa's central administration.** See **De Herdt, Tom.**

Moyer, Eileen (University of Amsterdam), **David Bukusi** (University of Amsterdam) and **Danya Fast** (University of British Columbia) **The Knife's Edge: Masculinity and madness in eastern Africa.** See **Bukusi, David.**

Moyer, Eileen (University of Amsterdam) and **Jasmine Shio** (University of Amsterdam) **Navigating Norms of Masculinity: tactical gender performance among gay men in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.** Research among gay men in Africa has documented high levels of stigma, violence and abuse directed toward gender non-conforming men. In this paper we explore how men who identify as gay in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania navigate legal and social structures that inhibit their sexual and gender identities. [Anth36](#)

Moyo, Innocent (University of Zululand) and **Mandisa Makhathini** (University of Zululand) **On securitisation of migration, undocumented migration and access to education in South Africa.** See **Makhathini, Mandisa.**

Moyo, Philani (University of Fort Hare) **Climate change, water insecurity and community struggles in the Eastern Cape, South Africa.** This paper examines whether climate change induced water insecurity in South Africa is a driver of local conflicts. It argues that water insecurity has a negative effect on human security, freedoms and intertwines with other local socio-economic and political factors to trigger local conflicts. [Env01](#)

Mpofu-coles, Alice (University of Reading) **YOUNG ZIMBABWE DIASPORA AND TRANSNATIONAL ACTIVITIES.** The purpose of the paper will to explore the young people's migrant experiences relationship they have in the UK society and links with Zimbabwe. The paper will considered the role of Zimbabwean young people in the UK, their experience which shape their current situations in transnational activities. [Soc08](#)

Mshana, Gerry (National Institute for Medical Research), **Heather Hamill** (University of Oxford), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University) and **Joseph Mwanga** **Moving medicines and mistrust from India to Tanzania.** See Hamill, Heather.

Mtsetwa, Ezekia (Uppsala University) **Great Zimbabwe and the legacy of minerals: wider implications for understanding sustainable economies and societies.** This paper uses insights from the notion of risk to explore how the local and global dynamics of supply and demand of iron in particular and other minerals such as gold and copper would have posed a challenge to Great Zimbabwe's sustainability as an economy and society. [His32](#)

Mueller-Mahn, Detlef (University of Bonn) and **Christine Noe** (University of Dar es Salaam) **African Development Corridors: spatial imaginations and future trajectories.** The paper takes the example of the SAGCOT and LAPSET development corridors in Tanzania and Kenya to discuss an analytical approach that views the planning and implementation of African development corridors as projections of future visions into space. [Env10](#)

Mugiraneza, Assumpta (IRIBA Center for Multimedia Heritage) and **Benjamin Chemouni** (University of Cambridge) **Singing the struggle: ideology, interests, and songs of the Rwandan Patriotic Front.** See Chemouni, Benjamin.

Muhoja, Mussa (University of Dar es Salaam) **The Role of Faith Based Organizations' Health Care Service on Morality in Urban Dar es Salaam: A case of African Muslim Agency and Efatha Ministry.** The provisions of health care services by FBOs contain religious belief, values, experiences, identities, emotions and practices that can best serve as resources for responding to changing circumstances of the moral issues in the urban context. [Rel08](#)

Muianga, Carlos (IESE - Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Economicos) **Political economy, agrarian change and the emerging (rural) agrarian capitalists in the Limpopo Valley of Mozambique.** By pursuing an Agrarian Political Economy approach, this paper discusses preliminary findings on the emergence of new 'classes' of indigenous rural agrarian capitalists ('emerging farmers') in the Limpopo Valley of Mozambique and their place in processes of agrarian change and rural transformation. [Pol42](#)

Muinde, Jacinta Victoria (University of Oslo) **Eating and sharing: Universal Health Coverage, citizenship and narratives of 'free' public healthcare in Kenya.** This paper explores the everyday realities of the recent implementation of Kenya's UHC pilot project to show how claims of corruption have shaped contradicting and competing narratives of 'free' public health provisioning and experiences of citizenship in the country. [Anth03](#)

Muiru, Paul (Kenyatta University) **From a warrior to a chifoko: labour, christianity and being a Cuka man in colonial Kenya, 1907 - 1953.** This paper examines how the question of labour and Christian missionary enterprise shaped debates on masculinity and morality among the Cuka of Kenya. It aims at providing connections between the small struggles of everyday life of the colonized with anti-colonial revolt in Central Kenya. [His29](#)

Mujere, Joseph (University of Zimbabwe) and **Darryl Chanakira** (University of Zimbabwe) **Traditional authorities and the politics of labour recruitment. the case of Zimplats mines in Mhondoro-Ngezi, 1999-2017.** See Chanakira, Darryl.

Mujere, Joseph (University of Zimbabwe) **The (un)making of platinum mining labour recruitment regimes in South Africa c.1994-2018.** Drawing on Burawoy (1985)'s thesis, the paper argues that manufacturing of consent in South Africa's platinum mining industry goes beyond the workplace. The paper identifies a new critical form of consent forged between mining capital and local communities through unemployment forums. [His32](#)

Mukhongo, Lynete (Saint Joseph's University), **Job Mwaura** (University of Witwatersrand) and **Joyce Omwoha** (Technical University of Kenya) **Alternative media ownership and shifting power relations: situating political discourses within an emerging digital media framework.** This paper seeks to discuss alternative media ownership and its implications on shifting power dynamics in political economies of the Kenyan media. It will question the term media ownership in an era where media ranges from old media, social media platforms, to podcasts and streaming services. **Econ02**

Muller, Alex (University of Cape Town) and **Talia Meer** (University of Cape Town) **Making the media we want to see in the world: comics and podcasts by and for queer African youth.** See Meer, Talia.

Muller, Louise (Leiden University) **Opposing representations of chieftaincy and modernity in women's postcolonial African film.** Opposing representations of chieftaincy and modernity in women's postcolonial African film: Yaba Badoe's 'The Witches of Gambaga' vs Rungano Nyoni's 'I am not a witch'. **Anth41**

Müller, Tanja (University of Manchester) and **Biyan Ghebreyesus Okubaghergis** (University of Cagliari) **Diaspora connections and the development of research capacity in the higher education sector in Eritrea.** This paper will present findings from an ongoing research project on the aspirations of the youth in higher education in Eritrea, and how those are shaped by multiple connections with the Eritrean diaspora. **Pol09**

Müller-Koné, Marie (Bonn International Center for Conversion (BICC)) and **Kennedy Mkutu** **Envisioned vs. lived futures: Community conservancies in Kenya's northern region.** See Mkutu, Kennedy.

Mulumba, Mathias Bwanika (Makerere University) **Challenges to development of an African education system: the case of Uganda's language policy.** African language policies seem to promote use of indigenous languages, although there seems to be a missing link between the policies and the actual practice in the classroom situation hence affecting learners' acquisition of knowledge, skills and attitudes. **Lang01**

Mumba-Wilkins, Agness (University of Sussex) **Conflicting Understandings of Youth Sexualities: Voices from Zambian youths.** This paper draws on recent research into Zambian youths' understandings of their sexuality and shows how this challenge the normative values of comprehensive sexuality education. It argues for more dialogue between local and imported knowledge and values to address early pregnancies and marriages. **Anth33**

Mungala, Lucy Wanjiku (University of Amsterdam) and **Rob Lorway** (University of Manitoba) **Beyond Global LGBT Solidarity: Rehearsing Solidarities in Transitionally-Networked Spaces in Kenya.** See Lorway, Rob.

Munhenzva, Petronella (University of Zimbabwe), **Nathaniel Chimhete** (University of Zimbabwe) and **Ushewedu Kufakurinani** (University of Zimbabwe) **Conflict, livelihoods and survival among miners and farmers in Gweru's Greenvale, 2000 to 2016.** See Chimhete, Nathaniel.

Munhenzva, Petronella (University of Zimbabwe) **'Unilateral Adjustment and Dependency Syndrome' Sino-Africa Trade Relations; the Case of Angola.** This paper will examine Sino-Africa trade relations using the case study of Angola building on Amin's arguments of 'unilateral adjustment' and that the center grows at the expense of the periphery. The case of Angola reveals two major issues that confirm Amin's views. **Econ27**

Munoz, Jose-Maria (University of Edinburgh) and **Martial Massike Loke** (Ministry of Secondary Education) **Urban governance and the humanitarian apparatus in the Cameroon - Central African republic border.** See **Massike Loke, Martial**.

Munthali, Alistar (University of Malawi), **Elita Chamdimba** (Centre for Social Science), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Tawonga Mwase-Vuma** (Centre for Social Research, University of Malawi) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **The use of mobile phones among community health workers: a case study of health surveillance assistants in Malawi.** See **Chamdimba, Elita**.

Muranda, Charlenne Tatenda (University of South Africa) **“F” the word: one African’s critique of feminism.** The Global imagination has been seduced by Feminist ideology. In Africa feminism has been appropriated and naturalized with little regard to indigenous modes of being. This paper critiques universalism & traveling ideologies. Instead presenting womanism as an alternative framework for African feminism. **Art10**

Murphy Marx, Maurita (University of Iowa) **Brazilian “Choro” Music: An African Hybridization.** The Brazilian “choro” is the national music of Brazil. It developed in the city parks of Rio de Janeiro during the 1800s.. The music is a hybridization of African-based rhythms and European musical forms. The origin included the purchase of Western African slaves for Brazilian rice plantations. **Art06**

Murray, Martin (University of Michigan) **Rethinking Mainstream Urban Theory.** Making sense of urban transformation in Africa requires that we turn away from the received wisdom of mainstream urban theorizing. We need a new conceptual vocabulary to unpack realities on the ground. **Anth14**

Murrey-Ndewa, Amber (University of Oxford) **From internet stoppage and ‘cybercriminals’ to guerrilla warfare: resistance and repression in the #ambazonia struggle in Cameroon.** Drawing from on-going research on social media and repression in Cameroon’s ‘Anglophone crisis’, I explore the roles of diaspora activists, contestations on social media and the use of state and infrastructural violence in setting the parameters of what has become a secessionist movement. **His21**

Musariri Chipatiso, Linda (University of Amsterdam) **Measuring violence in South Africa: Gendered based violence as project of governance.** Using empirical data obtained through ethnographic methods in a study aimed at examining masculinities and violence in Johannesburg, South Africa in 2017 and my experience working as quantitative data analyst, this paper explores how gender based violence can be viewed as a project of governance. **Anth36**

Musch, Tilman (University of Bayreuth) **On hybrid human-animal connections and spatial disruptions. The example of the Central Saharan Addax.** “Nature” in the Anthropocene is conceived as places interlinked with the human. When conceptualizing this “intermingledness”, we often use the term of “hybrid spaces”. But isn’t this rather an anthropocentric view? What if one conceptualized it rather in terms of disruptions? **Anth01**

Musembi Kilaka, Benard (University of Gothenburg) and **Jan Bachmann** (University of Gothenburg) **Transport Corridors and ‘Frontier’ Transformation: Exploring the changing perceptions of Northern Kenya in the wake of the LAPSET transport corridor project.** See **Bachmann, Jan**.

Musindo, Tendai Treddah (Great Zimbabwe University), **David Chikodzi** (Great Zimbabwe University) and **Innocent Pikirayi** (University of Pretoria) **Fit for a royal palace?: characterising and quantifying water at Great Zimbabwe.** See **Chikodzi, David**.

Musindo, Tendai Treddah (Great Zimbabwe University) and **Innocent Pikirayi** (University of Pretoria) **Great Zimbabwe's gold: Artisanal gold mining and the archaeology of the ancient city.** There are several pointers to Great Zimbabwe as have strived a lot from gold trade. The paper argues that recent mining activities along the Great Zimbabwe Masvingo road by amakorokoza attests to the presence of gold in the area. [His32](#)

Musinguzi Kashaija, Laban (Makerere University) and **Rachel Spronk** (University of Amsterdam) **Masculinities and the quest for wellbeing among middle aged men living in Kampala Uganda.** We show how the dominant discourse on masculinity becomes modified over time by the experiences men go through from childhood to adulthood as they seek to marry and establish families. [Anth09](#)

Musonye, Miriam (University of Nairobi) **Matatu public space and social disruption.** This paper proposes to read matatu as public spaces which embody various forms of disruptions namely; disruption of social codes; human interactions; and gender identities. It investigates how these disruptions play out and the impact of travel and related technologies on social trends. [His13](#)

Mutizwa, Kelvin (University Of Zimbabwe) and **Anusa Daimon** (University of the Free State) **Improving Border Connectivity: One Stop Border Post Challenges and Successes: A Case Study Of Chirundu Border Post.** See **Daimon, Anusa.**

Mutizwa-Mangiza, Shingai (University of the Western Cape) and **Amarone Nomdo** (Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)) **Reflecting on past campaigns as future lessons: party institutionalisation in the Economic Freedom Fighters (EFF) and Agang SA.** Through a hybrid approach and making use of party institutionalisation as the framework, this paper delves into campaign strategies of two parties, the Economic Freedom Fighters (EFF) and Agang SA in South Africa. It provides a “how to guide” for oppositions to enhance multi-party democracy. [Pol35](#)

Mutlu, Pedriye (Istanbul University) **Placing the “New Regionalism Approach (NRA)” within the global economy: Beyond Amin’s contribution.** This paper aims to engage critically with NRA, relying on what Amin called “the analysis of really existing capitalism” in which the relation between the core and periphery transforms. [Econ27](#)

Muzee, Hannah (Pan African University) and **Joyce Endeley** (University of Buea) **Inequality in access to and consumption of educational opportunities: Implications for Ugandan women legislators.** See **Endeley, Joyce.**

Muzyamba, Choolwe (University of Amsterdam) **Has the quest for evidence-based practice become pervasive in maternal health response in Sub Saharan Africa? the case of skilled maternal care in Mfuwe, Zambia.** By using Mfuwe as a case study, this study illustrates that while evidence-based strategies remain useful in improving maternal care, however, they need to be carefully appropriated in poor settings in order to increase access and quality of care. [Hea09](#)

Mwanga, Joseph, Heather Hamill (University of Oxford), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University) and **Gerry Mshana** (National Institute for Medical Research) **Moving medicines and mistrust from India to Tanzania.** See **Hamill, Heather.**

Mwase-Vuma, Tawonga (Centre for Social Research, University of Malawi), **Elita Chamdimba** (Centre for Social Science), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Alister Munthali** (University of Malawi) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **The use of mobile phones among community health workers: a case study of health surveillance assistants in Malawi.** See **Chamdimba, Elita.**

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Mynster Christensen, Maya (Royal Danish Defence College) and **Peter Alexander Albrecht** (Danish Institute for International Studies) **Policing and Border Work in Freetown.** See **Albrecht, Peter Alexander.**

Mynster Christensen, Maya (Royal Danish Defence College) **Urban counter-terror policing as emergent security governance in Ghana.** This paper explores how Ghanaian police officers engage in practices of bordering, as they seek to prevent and preempt threats linked to radicalization and violent extremism, and how counter-terror policing is productive of urban security governance in Accra. [Anth04](#)

N'Guessan, Konstanze (Mainz University) **Doing being father in Côte d'Ivoire.** The presentation looks at fathering in Côte d'Ivoire as performative practice. It asks: how is fatherhood performed in public, who are the addressees of performances of fatherhood and what importance is attributed to descent from a praxeological perspective in traditionally matrilinear societies. [Anth09](#)

Nabos, Édith (University of Leipzig) **Navigating the transit: Nocturnal practices of waiting truck drivers in Burkina Faso.** This paper examines the nocturnal practices of waiting truck drivers in transit in Bobo-Dioulasso, Burkina Faso. Suddenly motionless, they employ various tactics to use their ephemeral stay to their own ends, both socio-economically and sexually, particularly through the appropriation of the night. [Anth21](#)

Nabutanyi, Edgar (Makerere University) **The construction of a Ugandan homosexual in selected Ugandan op-eds.** In this paper, I subject a collection of op-eds that discusses homosexuality in leading Ugandan newspapers to textual and content analysis to uncover the image of gay subjectivity that has emerged in the last 10 years. [Anth11](#)

Namutoka, David (Ministry of Local Government) and **Wilma Nchito** (University of Zambia) **Mining and the transformation of rural communities in North Western Province, Zambia: the case of Manyama.** The North Western Province in Zambia has been called the new Copperbelt due to the increase in mining activities. These activities are bringing about changes in villages. This paper presents an analysis of the transformations that have taken place in Manyama a village in the shadow of Lumwana mine. [Econ25](#)

Nash, Kathryn (University of Edinburgh) **Election Observation by Regional and International Actors.** This paper explores election observation in post-conflict spaces. It uses data from the PA-X Peace Agreements Database to determine how election observation is built-in to peace agreements and it evaluates the network of actors involved in election observation and their impact on election processes. [Pol08](#)

Nathan, Laurie (University of Notre Dame) **Supply and Demand in the Policy Research Market.** The paper will explore the dynamics of policy research through the model of a commercial market. It will focus on the policymaker's needs; the researcher's outputs, evidence, methodology, norms, expertise and marketing; and the relationship between researchers and policymakers. [Pol03](#)

Naumann, Lena (University of Bayreuth) **"Give these people back their self-respect" - Ulli Beier on the impact of Susanne Wenger within the New Sacred Art Movement.** This paper critically examines the view of the linguist and art patron Ulli Beier on the involvement of the Austrian artist Susanne Wengers in the formation of modern aesthetic expressions within the context of the Yoruba worshippers in Oshogbo and the emergence of the New Sacred Art Movement. [Art01](#)

Ncapayi, Fani (University of Cape Town) **Continuing rural struggles to protect land-based livelihoods in the context of massive elite land grabbing in South Africa's former reserves: The case of Centane villages in the Eastern Cape.** The livelihoods of rural residents in South Africa's former reserves are threatened by mining companies and agri-business who are grabbing productive land whilst promising economic development and food security. This reflects the unresolved land questions in rural areas of the former reserves. [Econ12](#)

Nchito, Wilma (University of Zambia) and **David Namutoka** (Ministry of Local Government) **Mining and the transformation of rural communities in North Western Province, Zambia: the case of Manyama.** See **Namutoka, David.**

Ncwadi, Ronney (Nelson Mandela University), **Iniobong Akpan** (Pearson Institute of Higher Education), **Sylvanus Ikhide** (University of Stellenbosch) and **Munacinga Simatele** (University of Fort Hare) **Financial knowledge for financial markets stability: What knowledge drives business operations in the informal business sector?** See **Akpan, Iniobong.**

Ndam, Salifou (NCE/University of Yaounde 1) **La construction des signalétiques urbaines à Douala (Cameroun) : entre régulation et légitimation des pratiques informelles dans les rues.** À Yaoundé ou à Douala, étrangers ou citoyens attentifs au Code de la route ont de la peine à se repérer dans la rue parce que les signalétiques urbaines sont noyées dans le désordre ou quasi-inexistantes à cause des commerçants de rue. [Anth04](#)

Ndayisaba, Eric (Université de Pau et des Pays de l'Adour) **The Tea Workers in Burundi: Rural Wage and Socio-economic conditions.** With six factories and around 5000 workers, Burundi tea industry is the second national economy after coffee. This paper wants to understand the issues of tea labor and the worker's possibilities to negotiate or struggle for their socio-economic conditions, in poverty and authoritarian context. [Anth39](#)

Ndengue, Rose Voi(e)x **dissidentes en contexte postcolonial autoritaire.** Cette communication vise à montrer la manière dont les dynamiques de subjectivation en contexte postcolonial autoritaire, éclairent les continuités et les reconfigurations des logiques de subordination sociale et politique qui bornent l'espace politique. [Pol13](#)

Ndi, Gilbert Shang **Deconstructing Postcolonial Scopic Regimes: The Subversion of Power Imaginaries in the Novels of Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Sony Labou Tansi.** This paper examines the relationship between visibility, knowledge and power in the postcolonial African novel. With examples from selected texts of Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Sony Labou Tansi, it argues that visual culture can aptly be employed in textual analysis of postcolonial novels. [Art09](#)

Ndiaye, Cheikh Tidiane (United Nations Population Fund), **Valerie Delaunay** (IRD), **Binta Dieme** (ANSD) and **Geraldine Duthe** (INED) **La dynamique interne de la fécondité: quelles sources d'écarts?** See **Delaunay, Valerie.**

Ndiaye, Valdiodio (Université de Dakar) and **Abdoulaye Diagne** (Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar) **Throwing oil on the fire, Ila Touba highway did it: words of peasants and transhumant herders.** See **Diagne, Abdoulaye.**

Ndiuini, Ann (University of Strathclyde), **Tom Baum** (University of Strathclyde) and **Pratima Sambajee** (University of Strathclyde) **Exploring career (im)mobilities of Kenyan hoteliers in the UK.** See **Baum, Tom.**

Ndlovu, Thatshisiwe (Public Affairs Research Institute) **Women, Space and Power : understanding the dynamics of Ukuthwala (bride abduction) in South Africa.** This paper explores the ways in which the ukuthwala custom (bride abduction) in South Africa is a marriage custom where culture is highly contested with women's bodies as the sites of struggle. The paper argues that contestations over culture are gendered. [Anth33](#)

Ndubuisi, Friday (University of Lagos, Nigeria) and **Modestus Onyeaghalaji** (University of Lagos) **An examination of instrumentalization of religious liberty and the rule of law in African cultures through the harm principle.** The paper employs the harm principle, basic to the infrastructure of African cultural values to examine the grounds and impacts of the tension caused by instrumentalization of religious liberty on African cultural realities within the context of rule of law. [Rel04](#)

Neron, Adeline (IFRIS/IRD) **UNESCO's Bioethics Workshops: the individuals making Global and Pan-African Narratives meet.** The United-Nations' interventions include an aim to reinforce bioethical infrastructures. From a research at a crossroad of Social Studies of Science, Anthropology of Globalisation, Post-Colonial Studies and Political Sociology of Bioethics, this paper analyses such multilevel interventions. [Econ26](#)

Neves Alves, Susana (University of Cambridge) **Learning and capacity-building in water supply in poor cities: how do these long term processes respond to intermittent funding?** This paper explores the challenges related to long term processes such as learning and capacity-building in highly volatile contexts faced by grassroots organisations involved in service provision. [Env12](#)

Newbery, Katharina (University of St Andrews) **Performing Ethiopia as 'a force for peace': State identity narratives and Ethiopian foreign policy.** This paper explores how the Ethiopian government has (re)formulated, maintained and adapted dominant narratives of the Ethiopian state since the mid-1990s, and how these narratives have shaped its foreign policy of active engagement to 'stabilise' the Horn of Africa. [Pol40](#)

Ngalamulume, Kalala (Bryn Mawr College) **Rise of Nationalism in the Belgian Congo: The "Lulua Brothers" Association, 1952-1961.** The paper examines the rise of nationalism in the Belgian Congo, using the "Lulua Brothers" Association, created in 1952, as a case study. [His17](#)

Ngalamulume, Kalala (Bryn Mawr College) **The Possibilities of Local Knowledge in Senegal.** Based on archival and oral sources, the paper explores the possibilities of local medical knowledge in Senegal as well as the lost opportunities to integrate it into the colonial and postcolonial health services. [Hea09](#)

Ngobeni, Solani (University of Mpumalanga) **Whither journal publishing in South Africa's indigenous languages?** In South Africa we have 11 official languages. However, English and Afrikaans remains the dominant languages of knowledge production and dissemination. This paper seeks to argue that the publishing industry has an opportunity to develop a lucrative market by publishing in African languages. [Lang04](#)

Ngom, Saliou (LARTES-IFAN) **La loi sur la parité : entre féminisation et « résistances sociologiques » . L'effectivité de la loi en question.** Ce texte analyse les effets contrastés de la loi sur la parité au Sénégal. L'application de la loi permet une meilleure représentation des femmes dans les instances électives tout en faisant émerger de nouvelles formes d'inégalité entre les hommes et les femmes dans l'espace politique. [Pol13](#)

Ngonyama, Nomasomi (University of Fort Hare) and **Syden Mishi** (Nelson Mandela University) **Financial inclusion in Africa: technology and a race to the bottom.** See Mishi, Syden.

Ngwenya, Brian (University of Basel) **Kuyedza: African Police Wives' Club, Identity Politics and Zimbabwe's Struggle for Independence.** Using Kuyedza Club as a case, the study explores dynamics of identity politics in colonial Zimbabwe. It draws on oral interviews and archival evidence to emphasise conflicts and connections between African and European women, the colonial state and variations over time and space in decolonisation. [His03](#)

Nhamoinesu, Ruwadzano (University of Oxford) **#RUniversityList: Uncovering the drivers of rape culture in South African universities.** Using the #RUniversityList student protest as a case study, this paper aims to uncover the drivers of rape culture in universities, with a particular focus on the distinct South African context, in order to inform sexual assault policy reform. [Art10](#)

Niang, Ibrahima (Institute of Asian and African Studies) **Blackness and whiteness in modern China: representations of colour in the different communities.** This article examines how whiteness theory can be used to treat whiteness not as a biological category but as a social construct; it also investigates how the modern Chinese conception of beauty explicitly excludes blackness and brownness. [Pol44](#)

Nicolas, Claire (Université de Lausanne - SciencePo Paris) **Oblivion of the archives? Dahomeyans expulsions in 1958 Côte d'Ivoire through the lens of the scouting archives.** This presentation sheds light on the expulsions and attacks of Dahomeyans in Côte d'Ivoire in 1958. Using associative archives from the Ivorian scout movement, I question the making of the contours of the new Nation-State. [His20](#)

Nieber, Hanna (Universität Bayreuth) **How “dini” speaks back to “religion multiple”.** Based on ethnographic fieldwork in Zanzibar, I ask how a continuously stabilized notion of “dini” as singular, separated from a potential plurality of “religion”, speaks back to the conceptual conditions of “intra-action” with which I have approached an ever-changing topology of “religion multiple”. [Rel03](#)

Niedenführ, Hannah (University of Osnabrück) **The effects of traditional child fostering on the fostered child in translocal networks in Burkina Faso.** Translocal networks and migration are the everyday life's norm in sub-Saharan Africa to respond to the widespread vulnerability. Within the networks, children circulate between different household members for manifold reasons and with manifold outcomes for themselves and their family network. [Anth51](#)

Niedźwiedz, Anna (Jagiellonian University) **Between Conversions and Conversations: African Traditions, Religious Objects and Catholic Practices in Ghana.** This paper focusses on religious objects and practices used by Ghanaian Catholics to form and confirm their identities as both “good Christians” and “real Africans”. Various material and sensational forms mediate disrupted continuities between “traditional” and “Christian” world views. [Rel06](#)

Nielsen, Morten (National Museum of Denmark) **Middle Class Modulations: The Spatial Repercussions of Speculative Land Investments in Maputo, Mozambique.** This paper examines the socio-spatial repercussions of speculative land investments in Maputo, Mozambique, made to accommodate a national middle class, which might no longer exist. While the expected profit might never be gained, investments serve to reconfigure existing socio-spatial hierarchies. [Soc03](#)

Nielsen, Vibe (University of Copenhagen) **Demanding Recognition - Curatorial Challenges in the Exhibition of Art from South Africa.** This paper explores strategies of disruption and decolonisation within the art of curating. I argue that the ambivalent situation curators of art from South Africa find themselves in is a result of a situation where the often white curators are expected to represent something authentic African. [Art02](#)

Nilsson, Johanna (Department of Government) **A Rebel Political Party? Understanding RENAMOs Logic of Election Motivated Violence.** This article explores RENAMOs dual identity as political party and armed force. It provides an actor-centered analysis of RENAMOs motivations for, and logic of violence, after the 2014 general election. It aims at understanding how violence is motivated, how violence and politics becomes diffused. **Pol19**

Ninkova, Velina (University of Tromsø, the Arctic University of Norway) **Culturally relevant education for the Jul'hoansi of central eastern Namibia - between policy and practice.** The paper discusses the teaching of culturally relevant content for the Jul'hoansi of central eastern Namibia, and addresses the challenges for the inclusion of marginalized groups in a multicultural postcolonial school setting. **Soc07**

Niwenshuti, Theogene (University of Cape Town) **Students' performatrics and scholars' rhetorics: making sense of (inter)generational tensions and interpretations of South African contested past(s).** Basing on current ethnographic work and archives from recent students' protests, this paper will discuss disruptions and connections among students, academics and the 'apartheid generation'. Protests mobilized particular 'inherited' memories of violence. They are at once, disruptive and connective. **Anth13**

Njeri, Sarah (King's College London) and **Eka Ikpe** (King's College London) **Socio-economic impact of mine clearance in conflict-affected contexts in Africa: the case of Somaliland.** See Ikpe, Eka.

Njeri, Sarah (King's College London) and **Eka Ikpe** (King's College London) **Mine clearance as Peacebuilding in Somaliland.** See Ikpe, Eka.

Njeru, Shastry (Research and Advocacy Unit) **Transitional justice working groups: Africa's collective effort to dealing with the past?** This paper discusses TJ working groups as a new phenomenon in TJ praxis in Africa. I argue that besides being a rallying point for TJ, working groups are also zones for knowledge production, human rights advocacy, accountability, memorialization, and a sanctuary for both the perpetrator and victims. **Law04**

Njoroge, Kezia (Kenya Methodist University) **Making Men Through Pain and Violence in a Changing Male Circumcision ritual in Muranga of Kenya.** This paper is based on an ethnographic study on male circumcision ritual in Muranga of Kenya. The culture of pain and violence were used in asserting masculinities on the initiates. However, traumatised masculinities and demasculinisation of masculinities were eminent in this study. **His29**

Nnabuihe, Onyekachi (Caleb University) **Histories of Land: Distribution Politics and Manifestation of Conflicts in Jos Plateau, Nigeria.** Relying on archival sources, focus groups, interviews and secondary sources, this paper interrogates how land policies were used to appropriate land to certain families and individuals which created animosity, worsened food insecurity and generated conflicts in Jos Plateau. **Econ23**

Noe, Christine (University of Dar es Salaam) and **Detlef Mueller-Mahn** (University of Bonn) **African Development Corridors: spatial imaginations and future trajectories.** See Mueller-Mahn, Detlef.

Nomdo, Amarone (Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)) and **Gavaza Maluleke** (Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)) **Social media and the power of digital feminism in South Africa.** See Maluleke, Gavaza.

Nomdo, Amarone (Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)) and **Shingai Mutizwa-Mangiza** (University of the Western Cape) **Reflecting on past campaigns as future lessons: party institutionalisation in the Economic Freedom Fighters (EFF) and Agang SA.** See Mutizwa-Mangiza, Shingai.

Nothias, Toussaint (Stanford University) and **Chris Paterson** (University of Leeds) **Contested discourses of ‘Africa Rising’: The struggle for control of the image of the foreign ‘partner’.** Drawing on content analysis of online news and interviews with journalists, this paper assesses the extent to which global media portray a diverse range of perspectives about French, US, and Chinese foreign interventions in Africa, and explore the key influences shaping those media narratives. **Soc15**

Ntombini, Kolosa (University of Cape Town) **Through the Eye of the State: The Land Claim-Conservation Dialectic in the Richtersveld.** Both land rights and nature conservation are objectives pursued simultaneously by the state. Often they interact antagonistically requiring mediation. Thus this study aimed to understand how the state mediates the conflicts using the in the |Ai|-|Ais/Richtersveld Transfrontier Park as a case study. **Env09**

Ntsebeza, Lungisile (University of Cape Town) **Rural transformation in South Africa: a focus on the former bantustans and commercial farming areas.** This paper considers prospects of rural transformation in South Africa following the adoption by the General Assembly of a motion to amend the South African constitution to allow for expropriation of land without compensation. The focus will be on the former bantustans and commercial farms. **Econ12**

Nwaka, Jacinta Chiamaka (University of Benin) **“New Humanitarianism” in Africa: Old Wine in a New Wine Skin.** Irrespective of the declared motivations of NATO in Libya, it carries along the carcasses of the UN’s in the Congo. Both interventions, ultimately, produced regime change, which, arguably, was their primary motivation. Will RZP survive the criticisms and fears surrounding its motivations in Africa? **Pol14**

Nwankpa, Michael (Centre for African Conflict & Development) **Intergovernmental and Inter-agency Cooperation against Terrorism in the Lake Chad Basin Countries: Implications for Civil Society Engagement.** This paper interrogates intergovernmental and inter-agency cooperation against terrorism in the Lake Chad Basin countries and the roles that civil society organisations play; and whether they are performing these roles effectively and, if not, what could be impinging on their ability? **Pol37**

Nwankwo, Chidebe Matthew **Indigenous people & property rights in Nigeria: how should the leviathan resolve farmers and herdsmen clashes?** This paper seeks to identify legal loopholes, particularly constitutional and economic factors that require reforms to put an end to the lingering crisis. It argues that the current Land Use Act is particularly outdated and must be reformed to match current socio-economic realities. **Env07**

Nwankwo, Izuu (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University) **Political incorrectness in the stand-up acts of Basket Mouth and Trevor Noah.** The thin line between abuse and amusement is such a treacherous one that comedians often have to tread them carefully in order to stir up mirth other than offence. This paper examines how Nigeria’s Basket Mouth and South Africa’s Trevor Noah appropriate specific stage mechanics in amusing audiences. **Lang02**

Nyaluke, David (University College Dublin) **Exploring the challenges of NGOs working between development aid and trade interface: The case of Proudly Made in Africa of Ireland.** This paper engages with the question: What are the key challenges facing NGOs facilitating Africa transition from development aid dependence to commodification? **Econ04**

Nyaluke, David (University College Dublin) and **Stephen Monaghan** **African students' movement in 21st century What do they stand for? Exploration of the emerging African students' association of Ireland(ASAI).** See **Monaghan, Stephen**.

Nyamndon, Valentine (De Montfort University) **Black and white photos in the gutter and early Photo studios goes oblivion in Cameroon.** Government policies, armed conflict, technology and the frustration of early studio photographer in Cameroon has gradually removed them from their profession. So too is the abandonment of heir archives to deteriorating conditions. [Anth40](#)

Nyamnjoh, Henrietta (University of Cape Town) **Belonging away from home: building community and virtual intimacies amongst frontier Pinyin migrants in Cape Town and Cameroon.** This paper explores how as frontier people, hometown associations have appropriated ICTs to enable the organisation of development projects in the home village and to enable diaspora members to discuss and have a say in village and cultural politics and participate in development projects. [Soc08](#)

Nyamongo, Isaac (Cooperative University of Kenya) **The historical development and institutional context of anthropology as a discipline (with reference to Kenya): Trends and Prospects.** The historical development and institutional context of anthropology varies across East Africa. The paper documents the development in Anthropological teaching and training within East Africa. The utility of anthropology is discussed in the context of political, social and developmental needs. [Anth46](#)

Nystrand, Malin (University of Gothenburg) **Navigating relations: domestic investors in the agricultural sector in northern Uganda.** This paper explores, from a political economy perspective, how domestic investors in northern Uganda have navigated land conflicts and managed to create good enough relations with local farmers and thereby created conditions for large-scale investments in agriculture in a conflict-ridden region. [Econ18](#)

Nystrand, Malin (University of Gothenburg) and **Arthur Sserwanga** (Makerere University Business School) **Riding the waves of change - domestic investors and local populations in the sugar sector in Uganda.** This paper analyses the changing relations between domestic sugar companies and local populations, as a result, new actors entering the sugar sector in Uganda. [Econ18](#)

O'Dowda, Fiacha (University College London) **Tasting the Anthropocene: Flavour, Desire, and the Reassembling of Ecology in the Forests of North East Madagascar.** In North East Madagascar, fallow lands, resting after shifting forest cultivation, provide a lens through which to examine emergent novel ecologies of the Anthropocene and the international and interspecies entanglements of taste upon which distinctions between Anthropocene and Holocene pivot. [Anth01](#)

O'Rourke, Harmony (Pitzer College) **Mobility Studies and the Problem of Road Deaths in Africa.** This paper asks what road deaths reveal about the political, social, and spiritual meanings of risk and mobility in Africa, and how have these meanings emerged from and shaped cultural transformation throughout the 20th century. [Soc12](#)

Obame, Alain Hugues (University of Dschang) **Laïcité sous turbulences au Cameroun: influence des migrations religieuses, médias et conflits sécuritaires.** À partir de l'exemple du Cameroun confronté au terrorisme, à la transnationalisation du pentecôtisme et à la cyber-religion, cette réflexion tente de rendre compte des turbulences (Rosenau, 1990 ; 1993) qui influencent la conceptualisation et la gouvernance de la laïcité en ce début de XXIe siècle. [Rel10](#)

Obi, Emeka Anthony (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University) **Public-private partnership and service delivery in Nigeria.** This paper looks at the potential of the Public-Private-Partnership in revamping the comatose Nigerian public sector. The study relies on secondary sources of data and descriptive method of analysis and is based on the New Public Management theory. [Econ11](#)

Odeyemi, Temitayo (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Africa's state and society relations in urban climate change management: exploring experiences in Lagos and Johannesburg.** This article explores how governments in Lagos and Johannesburg, Africa's most resource-rich, heavily industrialised subnational entities with high levels of vulnerability to climate change, engage with civil society towards strengthening appropriate climate change responses. **Pol25**

Odoziobodo, Severus Ifeanyi (Enugu State University of Science and Technology) and **Stephen Ogbodo** (Enugu State University of Science and Technology) **Sit-tightism in Africa: an expository analysis.** This paper discusses sit-tightism in Africa, an undemocratic practice whereby an elected president refuses to leave office after his tenure of office has elapsed. This practice is against one of the cardinal tenets of democracy which is, term limits, always spelt out in a country's constitution. **Pol14**

Odumosu, Taiwo (Olabisi Onabanjo University) and **Olanike S. Adelakun** (University of Pretoria) **Examination of the legal status of intersex and transgender persons in Nigeria.** See **Adelakun, Olanike S.**

Ogbodo, Stephen (Enugu State University of Science and Technology) and **Severus Ifeanyi Odoziobodo** (Enugu State University of Science and Technology) **Sit-tightism in Africa: an expository analysis.** See **Odoziobodo, Severus Ifeanyi.**

Ogbonnaya, Ufiem Maurice (National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies) **Sedentary farmers-nomadic herders' conflict in Nigeria: emerging narratives and implications for peace agenda.** To what extent have the emerging narratives informed pattern of responses by affected communities? How can actors in the conflict leverage on the narratives to find a common ground for sustainable peace? How can the Nigerian state leverage on these narratives for strategic response? **Env07**

Ogbu, Silk (School of Media & Communication, Pan Atlantic University, Lagos-Nigeria.) **Media role in fostering peaceful democratic regime changes and peaceful transitions of governments in Nigeria.** This paper explores the role of the media in the sensitive but critical process of regime change in African democratic experiments. Using the Nigerian experience in 2015 as a base, it examines the implications of elite behavior and media acquiescence for democratic growth in Africa. **Pol14**

Ogola, George (University of Central Lancashire) **'Infopolitics' and digital (dis)order in Kenya.** This paper seeks to explore emergent Kenya's disruptive expressive online digital cultures and the various information regimes of (dis)order emerging both from the margins and the centre as the public and the government engage in the making of a new political culture. **Pol05**

Ogunyemi, Adebayo (Mountain Top University) **Beneficial or detrimental; a retrospective overview of the effect o transatlantic slave trade on Yoruba Popular Music.** This paper interrogates how those elements of American cultural practices that infiltrated the shores of Nigeria in the early 20th century influenced the emergence and development of Yoruba Popular music. The paper prolongs discussion on identity formation by extending it Yoruba music development. **Art04**

Oikelome, Albert (University of Lagos) **Connections, identity formation and disruptions-a study of selected groups among African Americans.** The current project will study music and dance in festivals and performances by specific groups with the aim of understanding how identity (more so than religious belief) is (re) constructed among African Americans. **Art04**

Oinas, Elina (University of Helsinki), **Katriina Huttunen** (University of Helsinki) and **Salla Sariola** (University of Helsinki) **Sociological and biomedical encounters in West Africa: science project and its others.** See **Huttunen, Katriina.**

Ojo, Adebola (University of Lincoln) **Urban Growth, Crime Dynamics and the Criminal Justice System in Africa's Largest Democracy.** The paper aims to showcase how rapid but highly disjointed growth affects power relations in the urban centres which in turn charts a new social and economic pathway and eventuates into activating crime and conflict for the residents of urban settlements in Nigeria. [Anth04](#)

Ojo, Emmanuel Oladipo (Ekiti State University) **Nigeria: The 2015 Presidential Election, the 'Change' Mantra and Post Election Government.** The presidential election of 28 March 2015 that brought Mohammadu Buhari to power in Nigeria was an historic one: it terminated the 16-year rule of the PDP and, for the first time in the nation's history, an opposition candidate dislodged a sitting president through the ballot box. [Pol41](#)

Ojo, Matthews Akintunde (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Christianity, workplace spirituality and religious contestation in a Nigerian university.** The paper examines the growth of fervent religiosity in a Nigerian university, its ethical and constitutional implications of 'enforcing' religious activities on the larger university population, consequences of academic space becoming religious space and specific examples of religious contestation. [Rel11](#)

Ojo, Oluwasola (University of Ilorin) and **Taiwo Oloruntoba-Oju** (University of Ilorin) **The colonial trajectory and African sociolinguistic profiles: artefacts of connections and disruptions in Lagos, Nigeria.** One important consequence of coloniality is the radical alteration in the sociolinguistic profile of African societies. This paper examines the changing sociolinguistic profile Lagos in Nigeria. Of particular interest are: the colonial trajectory and the linguistic artifacts of this trajectory. [Lang07](#)

Ojo, Omolayo (School of Oriental & African Studies) **Achieving the Senegalese Dream: Transnational Narratives in Dakar and New York City.** This research analyzes how narratives shared within transnational spaces shape and are shaped by the social construction of migrants and migration and reveals the importance of archetypal and counter narratives as they highlight how people navigate idealized and realized expectations of migration. [His02](#)

Okafor-Yarwood, Ifesinachi (King's College London) **Survival of the richest! Towards an understanding of the impacts of the securitisation of small-scale fisheries in West Africa.** African governments appear to have understood the need to ensure the optimum utilisation of their ocean's resources, and the significant benefits to be derived therefrom; this is evident in the increased interest they are taking in harnessing the potential of their blue economy. [Env05](#)

Okano, Hideyuki (Kindai University) **Bridging between the Governmental Policies and Local Measures: Patronage Network of Political Elites in the Ebola Epidemic in Sierra Leone.** During the civil war in Sierra Leone, patronage network were used to mobilize rural people for organizing the governmental militia. The same method of mobilization was used during the Ebola crisis. This mobilization enabled to form a bridge between the governmental policies and local measures. [Pol38](#)

Okeregbe, Anthony (University of Lagos) **The Hijab as Placard: A Commonsense Evaluation of an Instrumentalized Religious Right in South-western Nigeria.** This paper seeks to critically examine the emergent protest for the institutionalization of the hijab as a dress code for Muslims girls in select public institutions of southwestern Nigeria. [Rel04](#)

Okoko, Anita Nyapala (Norwegian University of Life Sciences) **Understanding the Hazard Landscape: a preliminary Study on Flood Hazard and Risk in Tana Delta, Kenya.** The study aims to understand flood hazard and risk in order to address local community adaptation and resilience. It will explore relevant documents and records on Tana Delta flooding. It will apply landscape architecture theory and integrate concepts of vulnerability, adaptation and resilience. [Env09](#)

Okolo, Ifeyinwa (Federal University Lokoja) **Shifting the borders of obsession with the perfect body: sexuality and deformity in Isidore Okpewho's The Last Duty.** Using Isidore Okpewho's *The Last Duty*, this paper examines the transgression of deformed bodies into sexually-charged spaces reserved by norm for perfect bodies and how this border crossing (re)defines and (re)constructs identity and personhood. [Lang06](#)

Okubaghergis, Biyan Ghebreyesus (University of Cagliari) and **Tanja Müller** (University of Manchester) **Diaspora connections and the development of research capacity in the higher education sector in Eritrea.** See Müller, Tanja.

Okunade, Adeoluwa (University of Port Harcourt) **Singing Our Song in a Strange Land.** The ascendancy of colonial masters in Africa did not only change existing structure of the people, it also affected the norms, ethos, and values of the society. This, however, did not last for eternity. [Art04](#)

Okunade, Atinuke (Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education, Ijanikin) **The fall and rise of Elewe-Omo health centres.** The Elewe-Omo are the primary health care giver in the traditional Yoruba Society. The emergence of the missionaries subdued this practice. However, this was just for a period, as the practice has risen with high hope of spread beyond the immediate environment. [Hea02](#)

Okwechime, Iwebunor (Obafemi Awolowo University) **In search of greener pastures: exploring the political economy of nomadic pastoralism and conflict in the pastoral corridors of Nigeria.** The paper examines the political economy of nomadic pastoralism and conflict in Nigeria. It argues that structural factors like demographic changes and environmental factors cannot fully explain the phenomenon of farmer-herder conflict in Nigeria. It establishes the implications of the Conflict. [Env07](#)

Okwuowulu, Charles (Alex Ekwueme Federal University, Ndufu Aliko Ikwo) **Connections and Disruptions: (Re)Definition and (Mis)representation of African Hybrid Identity in Nollywood.** The paper seeks to revisit the hybrid nature in African identity through filmic portrayals. It undertakes a historical analyses of (dis)connections in African-Colonial encounter which gave rise to hybridity in African identity. Believably, the paper will redefine African identity. [Anth20](#)

Okyere Asante, Patience Gyamenah (University of Ghana) and **Deborah Atobrah** (University of Ghana) **Culture and health care pluralism among Akan cancer patients in Ghana.** See Atobrah, Deborah.

Olaiya, Taiwo (Obafemi Awolowo University), **Oladele Akinwale** (Babcock University), **Zacchaeus Alayinde** (Obafemi Awolowo University) and **Ayinde Julius Olatunde** (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Sustainable economy: agricultural development policies and anthropogenic factors in tropical Africa.** See Akinwale, Oladele.

Olajide, Oluwafemi (University of Auckland) **Large-scale land acquisition under the hegemony of global capitalism: a trojan of connection or disruption?** The current wave of neoliberal globalisation and large-scale land acquisition reminiscent the colonial era characterised by accumulation by dispossession. They share many logics, in which vast areas of land of the colonies were acquired to satisfy the interests of the colonisers' institutions. [Econ10](#)

Olawoye, Fadekemi (University of Ibadan) **The joy of a makeover: Nigerian women beauty perception and make-up practices today.** This paper explores how African beauty is being redefined through make-up. The contemporary African beauty reveals that there is a re-making of beauty to look like the Westernized woman. Make-up has hereby played a key role in this reinvention; which is technically called "makeover". [Art13](#)

Oldfield, Sophie (University of Cape Town/University of Basel) **Running the City as Participatory Pedagogy.** This paper reflects on ‘Running the City’, a course that draws on running as a mobile participatory approach to research, and as a creative lens on the city, its generative rhythms, its gritty realities and inequalities, and its public possibilities. [Anth43](#)

Olekhnovitch, Romain (Bluesquare), **Nicolas De Borman** (Bluesquare), **Antoine Legrand** (BlueSquare) and **Grégoire Lurton** (Bluesquare) **Dual Extraction of health systems administrative data in Africa: perspective of practitioners.** See **De Borman, Nicolas**.

Oliveira, Elsa (University of the Witwatersrand) and **Joanna Vearey** (Wits University) **Whose voice, who cares?: Reflecting on a decade of participatory arts-based research with diverse migrant communities in three South African provinces.** Drawing on a decade of work, we consider the ways participatory arts-based research have (and not) enabled us to translate our feminist values in meaningful ways. We also consider the challenges, benefits, and dilemmas of what it means to seek to support the audibility of participants’ voices. [Lang10](#)

Olofinlua, Temitayo (University of Ibadan) **Okadabooks, e-book publishing and the distribution of homegrown Nigerian literature.** The article is an investigation of Okadabooks, a Nigerian e-book publishing and reading platform in the light of similar innovations like Amazon. The article explores the relationship between writing online, self-publishing, e-book publishing and what it means for the Nigerian publishing industry. [Lang03](#)

Olofsson, Malin (University of Amsterdam) **Expanding commodity frontiers and the emergence of informal land markets in Venda, South Africa.** ‘Informal’ land markets are emerging in rural areas governed by customary tenure, driven by expanding commodity frontiers. This is providing de facto tenure security for a minority of well-positioned rural residents while opening up the opportunity for rent appropriation by traditional leaders. [Econ12](#)

Oloko, Michael (Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and technology), **Sylvia Croese** (University of Cape Town), **David Simon** (Royal Holloway, University of London) and **Sandra Valencia** (Chalmers University of Technology) **Bringing the global to the local: interactions between local, regional and national levels for the implementation of the new urban agenda and the sustainable development goals.** See **Croese, Sylvia**.

Ololajulo, Babajide (University of Ibadan) **Researchers come from abroad: Fieldwork and economy of strange(r)ness in Nigeria’s Delta region.** This paper highlights certain cultural factors that tend to construct strange(r)ness into a capital for western academics conducting research in the Niger Delta region of Nigeria. [Anth02](#)

Olondo, Edna (University Of Nairobi) **Subverting the norm: journey towards queer visibility.** Sexuality in general is usually viewed as a taboo topic in Africa. This therefore implies that issues revolving around the queer really traverse what is considered normal on the continent. This paper attempts to look at queer life narratives from various individuals in Kenya. [Anth34](#)

Oloruntoba-Oju, Diekara (University of Ibadan) **‘They didn’t caught me’: central texts and peripheral bodies in contemporary Nigerian queerscapes.** This paper examines how the sidelining of the queer body interacts with the mainstreaming of queer counter discursive practice in Nigeria. It explores the paradoxical emergence of textual trends from non-normative sexual practice and the attendant ambiguities of such trends. [Anth11](#)

Oloruntoba-Oju, Omotayo (Adekunle Ajasin University) **“The sea washes forwards, backwards”:** continuities and disruptions in Afro-Cuban and Afro-Caribbean festival dramas. The paper discusses continuities and disruptions in the African Diaspora, with a focus on the search for ancient African signifiers in Afro-Cuban and Afro-Caribbean ritual and festival drama, and reverse signifiers indicating the influence of Cuban and Caribbean on African Nigerian festival drama. [Art04](#)

Oloruntoba-Oju, Taiwo (University of Ilorin) **Semilingualism, colonial disruptions and language policy in the African context.** Colonial disruption in Africa’s development manifests prominently in the area of language ecology. This paper examines semilingualism as a manifestation of colonial disruptions, and the potential of policies such as the new Lagos (Nigeria) indigenous language policy to address the problem. [Lang01](#)

Oloruntoba-Oju, Taiwo (University of Ilorin) and **Razaq Ajadi** (University of Ilorin) **Colonial and decolonial epistemes in Nollywood: Connections and Disruptions.** See [Ajadi, Razaq](#).

Oloruntoba-Oju, Taiwo (University of Ilorin) and **Oluwasola Ojo** (University of Ilorin) **The colonial trajectory and African sociolinguistic profiles: artefacts of connections and disruptions in Lagos, Nigeria.** See [Ojo, Oluwasola](#).

Oludare, Olupemi (University of Lagos) **Music and culture as identity connections and formation: a study of kinship and gender stereotyping in Yoruba music in Nigeria and the diaspora.** This work examines how the musical and cultural functions of songs, instruments and ensembles serve as identity connections and formation in Yoruba music in Nigeria and the diaspora by analyzing the kinship and gender stereotyping in Yoruba music and among African Americans and South Americans. [Art04](#)

Omanga, Duncan (Moi University) **Nairobi’s Digital Death-worlds and the Geo-corpographies of Extra-Judicial Killings.** This paper probes Nairobi’s digital deathworlds where the routine killing of suspected gang member already profiled on Facebook, reveal policing practices that are both a product of history, and a routine of the state’s performance of security in Nairobi’s Eastlands. [Anth15](#)

Omenya, Gordon (Kenyatta University) **Connections and disruptions: coalition of the willing in the quest for East African regional integration.** This paper focuses on the connections and disruptions that ‘the coalition of the willing’ has created and whether it has succeeded as a pathway to the realization of regional integration in East Africa. The fundamental question here is, who are the major international actors behind this coalition. [Econ08](#)

Omogun, Ademola (University of Lagos) and **Taibat Lawanson** (University of Lagos) **Housing (in) security and formality: everyday lived experiences from Cape Town to Lagos.** See [Lawanson, Taibat](#).

Omolo, Christopher Otieno (Eberhard Karls Universität) **Preserving national identity within “paternalistic” humanitarian contexts: the case of South Sudanese refugees at the Kakuma refugee camp, North-Western Kenya.** The paper seeks to show how the South Sudanese refugees in Kakuma have deployed social and religious networks and groups as strategies to preserve their national identities within paternalistic emergency context. [Anth29](#)

Omotosho, Babatunde (Federal University Oye-Ekiti) **Vulnerability and maleness in old age: a study of lived experiences of elderly widowers in Southwest Nigeria.** This paper explores the intersection of masculinity with later year’s experiences of selected elderly widowers in southwest Nigeria. [Anth36](#)

Omotuyi, Modesola Social Media technology, Citizens-Candidates' Engagements and Inclusive Governance in Nigeria (2015-2018). Exploration of social media technology for mobilization and engagement promotes political participation. This panel contributes to the existing literature by analysing how access to social media technology can promote inclusive governance in Nigeria. **Pol05**

Omotuyi, Sunday (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Electoral Process and Democratic Succession in Nigeria: Issues and Trends.** The restoration of democratic governance in Nigeria in 1999 has been applauded by observers of the nation's political development. However, the seemingly ceaseless litigation over election results has generated endless debate among the analysts. This panel is a contribution to this conversation. **Pol14**

Omwoha, Joyce (Technical University of Kenya), **Lynete Mukhongo** (Saint Joseph's University) and **Job Mwaura** (University of Witwatersrand) **Alternative media ownership and shifting power relations: situating political discourses within an emerging digital media framework.** See Mukhongo, Lynete.

Ondere, Philip (Kenyatta University) and **Eliud Biegon** (Chuka University) **Congestion, conflicts and urban politics: understanding the 2017 post election violence in Nairobi slums.** See Biegon, Eliud.

Oni, Olabanji (University of Fort hare) and **Zimasa Toornaar** (Sundays River Valley Municipality) **The relationship between market returns and financial performance of the companies listed on the alternative stock exchange (AltX) Johannesburg Stock Exchange.** The aim of this study is to examine the relationship between market returns and financial performance of the companies listed on the AltX Johannesburg Stock Exchange. The study will employ secondary data over a period of 10 years from 2008 to 2018. Conclusions and recommendations will be advanced. **Econ06**

Oni, Peter (University of Lagos) and **Moses Gbadebo** (University of Lagos) **Dietary habits within the limits of faith: instrumentalizing religion as a boundary marking phenomenon.** See Gbadebo, Moses.

Ono, Haruka (Toyohashi University of Technology) **An Empirical Study on Informal Land Delivery Systems in Nairobi.** This paper clarifies land delivery systems in informal settlements in Nairobi. It was found out that pseudo-customary and pseudo-formal systems function together in delivering land and securing land tenure. These systems are closely related to the governance structure and site layout planning. **Env12**

Onwuzuruigbo, Ifeanyichukwu (University of Pretoria) **Criminal arena: forest and cattle banditry in Northern Nigeria.** One of the prominent disruptions West African pastoralists have encountered in their bid to connect to the wider world is cattle rustling. This paper captures the ways in which ungoverned forests provide conducive atmosphere and safe havens for cattle rustling and rustler. **Anth22**

Onyango, Moses (United States International University-Africa) **New challenges to integration: evidence from the East African community.** Existence of economically weak states, societal in-cohesion, ideological incoherence, and politically non-committed members, may explain integration failures or disintegration in East Africa and other parts of the world. **Econ08**

Onyeaghalaji, Modestus (University of Lagos) and **Friday Ndubuisi** (University of Lagos, Nigeria) **An examination of instrumentalization of religious liberty and the rule of law in African cultures through the harm principle.** See Ndubuisi, Friday.

Oosterom, Marjoke (Institute of Development Studies) and **Lloyd Pswarayi** (Research & Advocacy Unit) **Narratives of violence and political engagement among youth in Zimbabwe: the influence of families and peers.** This paper analyses the relative influence of families and peers on young people's views of state violence and repression in Zimbabwe, and their engagement in urban politics post-Mugabe. [Anth13](#)

Opadeji, Olusegun (University of Ibadan) and **Kolawole Adekola** (University Of Ibadan) **Objects acquisition, Circuits of Power and Authority: The Ibadan Example.** See Adekola, Kolawole.

Oppong, Nelson (University of Bath) **A Clock among the Clouds? Political Settlement and the Unsettling Politics of Oil in Ghana.** This presentation offers a critique of the "political settlements" framework, with a focus on its application to the politics of oil in developing countries. [Pol02](#)

Osegbue, Chike (Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University) **Economic Partnership Agreement and Intra-regional Trade in Africa: Rethinking Africa's Productive capacity.** The purpose of the African Continental Free Trade Agreement(ACFTA)is to boost trade within the Continent. However An analysis of IntraAfrican trade shows that certain factors in Africa have stalled the goal.This paper reviews policy options that could ensure a successful implementation of ACFTA. [Econ08](#)

Osei-Appiah, Sally (University of Leeds) **Women Politicians' media visibility in Ghana and Nigeria: disrupting the tradition?** Visibility of Women politicians in the media contests male norm of politics and encourages more women into politics.Yet, media coverage show gender biases depicting low visibility and mainly negative portrayals.How do women politicians contribute to their own media representations in the news? [Pol13](#)

Osei-Bonsu, Victoria (University of Ghana) **Storying, Studying and Analysing Health in Ghana:Conceptualising the Medical Humanities in a West African Institution of Higher Learning.** This paper examines narratives/constructions surrounding health institutions in Ghana from a literary/cultural perspective. It proposes that MH scholarship in Ghana will illuminate the connections/disruptions between health provision and collective constructions about health institutions. [Hea02](#)

Oshodi, Abdul-Gafar (Lagos State University) **In whose interest? China in African universities.** This paper draws attention to the growing presence of China in African universities. Identifying two broad manifestations of this presence as 'hard' and 'soft,' the paper interrogates both, teasing out the complexities (and sometimes contradictions), interests, and beneficiaries. [Econ19](#)

Osifo, Samuel (University of Benin) and **Emmanuel Arakpogun** (Northumbria University) **Unethical sales behavior in Nigerian commercial bank.** See Arakpogun, Emmanuel.

Osimiri, Peter (University of Lagos) **Resource-Rich Minorities and the Challenge of Self-determination in Post-colonial Africa.** I argue that when resource-rich minorities are locked into polities where their rights are consistently violated and their survival becomes threatened, constitutional reforms are necessary to protect such minorities, and where this is impossible, the principle of uti possidetis should be discarded. [Law01](#)

Oudenhuijsen, Loes (Leiden University) **"I love sutura": navigating (in)visibility and space in Senegalese queer organising.** Sexual rights activism relies on openness. Queer organising in Senegal shows that discretion (sutura in Wolof) is key however. The challenge for organisations is to reconcile these seemingly incompatible positions, to secure credibility and enhance the space for same-sex intimacies in society. [Anth27](#)

Ouedraogo, Alizèta (Université Lumière Lyon / Institute For Social Research in Africa (IFSRA)) **Grossesses sur les sites aurifères du Sud-ouest du Burkina Faso. Perceptions, gestion et conséquences.** Dans le Sud-Ouest du Burkina Faso, certaines femmes qui migrent vers les sites aurifères à la recherche de revenus se retrouveraient confrontées à la gestion de leur grossesse dans un contexte social, sanitaire et environnemental très spécifique. **Econ25**

Ouedraogo, Soumaila (Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques) **Recent Trends of Adult Mortality in Sub-Saharan Africa : an Analysis of the Modal age at Death from an Indirect Estimation Based Model.** This study aims to highlight the adult mortality trends in sub-Saharan Africa under the prism of adult modal age at death, a key indicator of longevity which refers to the age at which deaths are more concentrated at adult ages. **Soc16**

Ousmanou, Adama (Maroua University) **Religion and regulation of Islamic education in a context of violent extremism on Northern Cameroon campuses.** Islamic education on Campuses is increasingly visible, recognized and discussed in public spaces, especially since the early 2000s, with the renewal of scientific and political debates around the problem of the relationship between this form of schooling and violent extremism. **Rel11**

Ovadia, Jesse (University of Windsor) **One Step is Not Enough: A Comprehensive Approach to Resource-Based Development.** This paper argues for a comprehensive approach to resource-based development involving multiple interrelated but separate strategies states can pursue to maximize the benefit of natural resources. **Econ22**

Owachi, Gerald and Sandrine Perrot (SciencesPo) **The art of self-writing: the negotiation of indigenouness of the Maragoli community in Uganda.** We focus on the documentation produced by the maragoli community to obtain the Ugandan ID card and citizenship. The art of telling their story represents a set of attempts to negotiate and (re)validate their “indigenouness” through multiple and sometimes contradictory bureaucratic self-writing. **His02**

Owen, Olly (Oxford University) **Shock of the old: Rail, the future and the historical imagination in Nigeria.** This paper documents the ways in which the Nigerian public imagine the past and future of rail infrastructure at the point of major new investments in railways. As well as aspirational futures, public discourses are also embracing a re-imagining of colonial infrastructure as public heritage. **Econ10**

Owusu, Samuel Asiedu (University of Cape Coast), **Albert Abane** (University of Cape Coast), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Adetayo Kasim** (University of Durham), **Simon Mariwah** (University of Cape Coast) and **Elsbeth Robson** (University of Hull) **Innovative ‘informal’ mhealth: how are community health nurses utilizing their mobile phones to improve healthcare delivery in Ghana?** See Abane, Albert.

Oya, Carlos (SOAS), **Borja Monreal** (SIC4Change / FAO) and **Fernandes Wanda** (SOAS, University of London) **Building Angola: a political economy of infrastructure contractors in post-war Angola.** See Monreal, Borja.

Oyosoro, Felix (Obong University) **Climate change as a source of conflict and migration: the case of herdsmen-farmers conflict and its effects on interurban migration in Nigeria.** This paper seeks to give a solid enquiry into the hypothesis that Climate Change can be considered as a source of conflict and migration in Nigeria. The recent conflict between herdsmen and farmers in Nigeria shall be the major case study of this research. **Env01**

Pagano, Chiara (University of Pavia) **The frontier of anti-Italian resistance: Jabal Nafusa's role in shaping the Tripolitania anti-colonial movement.** This paper will assess how, during the so-called 'Liberal period' of Italian colonization of Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, Jabal Nafusa reaffirmed its crucial role in the Western region long-term power dynamics for the very fact of being a frontier area confronting more centralized logics of power. [His26](#)

Page, Mattye Laverne (US Library of Congress) **The Jose Adelino Macedo Collection at the Library of Congress.** This presentation concerns preparing the Jose Adelino Macedo Collection which is located at the Library of Congress for a world-wide audience of researchers. [His14](#)

Paget, Dan (University of Oxford) **The rally-intensive campaign: ground electioneering in Tanzania.** I consider how African election campaigns should be characterised. I argue that the modernist literature homogenises ground campaigns. I argue that ground campaigns vary between the rally-intensive and rally-light, and enumerate features of Tanzania's rally-intensive ground campaigns. [Pol27](#)

Pailey, Robtel Neajai (University of Oxford) and **David Harris** (University of Bradford) **Post-party Politics, Forum Shopping and Liberia's 2017 Elections.** See **Harris, David**.

Pancham, Kershan (University of Cape Town) **Critical intimacy and an ethics of relationality in writing.** A thesis and a stageplay, and some comics, and many folk tales: Epistemologies and methodologies of decolonial knowledge-making and sharing processes, involving oral histories in the South African university. [Lang10](#)

Panda, Jagannath (Institute of Defence Studies and Analyses) **Between business and balance: India-Japan in Africa vis-à-vis China.** When the West is less concerned about Africa politically, Asian countries such as China, Japan and India view the continent of Africa in a competitive context where infrastructure investment and forging greater institutional linkages are leading to continental rivalry. [Econ20](#)

Pang, Ching Lin (University of Antwerp) and **Ding Yuan** (Shanghai Normal University) **The gaze of the dragon: Africa through the eyes of Chinese tourists.** Through data mining from a Chinese OTA, this study obtained 3,000 travel notes of Chinese tourist in Africa. Using a keyword co-occurrence analysis method, we examine the image of Africa through the gaze of Chinese tourists which will be enriched by insights gained from anthropological fieldwork. [Econ35](#)

Papaioannou, Elias (London Business School), **Giorgio Chiovelli** (London Business School) and **Stelios Michalopoulos** (Brown University) **Land mines and spatial development.** See **Chiovelli, Giorgio**.

Park, Emma (New School for Social Research) and **Kevin Donovan** (University of Edinburgh) **Double-Dealing Dissent: The Corporate-State & Cryptopolitics in Kenya.** See **Donovan, Kevin**.

Partzsch, Lena (University of Freiburg) and **Sara Geenen** (University of Antwerp) **'Ethical' minerals and timber certification: Can new technologies improve accountability towards affected communities?** See **Geenen, Sara**.

Pase, Andrea (Università di Padova), **Marina Bertocin** (Università di Padova) and **Stefano Turrini** (University of Padova) **Green circles in the desert: how the Sudanese state imagines the revival of its drylands.** See **Bertocin, Marina**.

Pase, Andrea (Università di Padova), **Marina Bertocin** (Università di Padova), **Tobias Haller** (University of Bern) and **Angela Kronenburg García** (UCLouvain) **Institutional change, conflicts and responses in the Sahelian commons.** See **Bertocin, Marina**.

Pasura, Dominic (University of Glasgow) **Negotiating Nightlife in the Zimbabwean Diaspora.** Informed by theoretical approaches in diaspora studies, anthropology and sociology and drawing on ethnographic data and interviews, the paper seeks to illuminate the situated and processual nature of nightlife among the Zimbabwean diaspora in Britain. [Anth12](#)

Pasztor, Szabolcs (National University of Public Service) **Will Africa take an alternative path in financial development? - Evaluating the Room for Manoeuvre for Commercial Banks and Mobile Banking.** Commercial banks have always played an enormous role in financial development but currently they are likely to be disrupted by the FinTech companies. Africa may develop its own model for financial development built on mobile money and mobile banking so understanding the potential is vital. [Econ06](#)

Paterson, Chris (University of Leeds) and **Toussaint Nothias** (Stanford University) **Contested discourses of ‘Africa Rising’: The struggle for control of the image of the foreign ‘partner’.** See Nothias, Toussaint.

Pauli, Julia (Universität Hamburg) **Intimate anxieties. Fears and expectations in Namibian middle class marriages.** The paper scrutinizes how marriage has evolved into a neoliberal intimate project for black Namibian middle class couples. In their marriages, couples simultaneously grapple with their expectations of a happy marriage and a happy life and their fears of failing in both. [Anth33](#)

Paviotti, Antea (University of Antwerp) and **Bert Ingelaere** (University of Antwerp) **Ethnic boundary making, unmaking and remaking through narratives and practices in post-conflict Burundi.** See Ingelaere, Bert.

Pearce, Justin (University of Cambridge) **Opposition politics and the memory of Ndau nationalism in Mozambique.** The memory of the strand of Central Mozambican nationalism represented by Uria Simango echoes in politics today. [His03](#)

Pedersen, Rasmus (Danish Institute for International Studies (DIIS)), **Peter Bofin** (Martello Research) and **Thabit Jacob** (Roskilde University) **How the resource curse discourse may impede the development of petroleum sector capacity; Expectations and domestic politics in post-liberalisation Tanzania.** See Bofin, Peter.

Peeroo, Aleksandra (SOAS, University of London) **Disruptions from within: how Mauritian water sector governance drains off the sustainability of water services.** Talks about a “water crisis” in Mauritius have led decision-makers to construct new dams in order to increase water supply. Analysing the sector’s political economy, this paper argues that poor performance is not caused by insufficient water supply but by inadequate water sector governance. [Econ11](#)

Pelckmans, Lotte (Aarhus University) **Imag(-in)-ing anti-slavery in West Africa: the politics of tropes and symbols.** Several anti-slavery organisations are active in West Africa and they all increasingly face the challenge and task to include visuals in their campaigns. I analyse the visuals used by three anti-slavery movements (Mali-Niger) to explore political imaginations of the anti-slavery cause. [Art07](#)

Pels, Peter (Leiden University) **The Zulu Warrior: A Chapter in the Globalization of Africa.** The Mfecane was long indistinguishable from the image of the Zulu Warrior. This essay traces important moments in the European (re-) invention of the Zulu warrior from H. Rider Haggard to the present, as a way of critically examining “Global Africa”. [His04](#)

Perazzone, Stephanie (University of Geneva) **Neighbourhood Chiefs in Urban DRC: “The State is Me, the State is You, the State is All of Us”**. This article interrogates current global representations of the postcolonial ‘African state’ by examining the broader effects of mundane discursive and socio-material practices on the effective ideational and performative reproduction of statehood in urban Congo. [Econ31](#)

Perera, Suda (SOAS) **Brokering Knowledge, Brokering Power in the DRC**. This paper reflects on the role of the fixer in producing research on Africa. Using the case of a fixer in the DR Congo, it reflects on how knowledge is ‘bought,’ used and consumed with relatively little power given to local producers over its final use. [Pol43](#)

Perez Nino, Helena (University of Cambridge) **Labour regimes in Southern African borderlands: a reassessment**. This paper traces the role of borderlands in Southern Africa as spaces of class formation and labour mobilization. It draws from cases across Mozambican borders to propose the borderland as a ‘field’ in which ranges of spatial and temporal effects contribute to the commodification of labour. [His22](#)

Perrot, Sandrine (SciencesPo) and **Gerald Owachi** **The art of self-writing: the negotiation of indigeness of the Maragoli community in Uganda**. See **Owachi, Gerald**.

Persi, Loren James (Landmine Monitor) **Victim envoys of rehabilitation: inclusion and redress through technologies of recovery**. Landmine victims’ representatives in Uganda and Ethiopia contribute to peacebuilding by supporting physical and psycho-social rehabilitation in mine action that address basic needs and reparations. Survivor agency contributes to peace by rehabilitation unencumbered by discourses of past grievances. [Econ16](#)

Pertaub, David-Paul (University of Sheffield), **Kristofer Chan** (King’s College London), **Dessalegn Loyale** (Addis Ababa University), **Edward Stevenson** (Durham University) and **Emma Tebbs** **After (the end of) the flood: counting the costs of Ethiopia’s Gibe III dam for communities dependent on flood-retreat agriculture**. See **Chan, Kristofer**.

Pertaub, David-Paul (University of Sheffield), **Dessalegn Loyale** (Addis Ababa University) and **Edward Stevenson** (Durham University) **Growing pains: competing projects of prosperity in Ethiopia’s lower Omo valley**. See **Loyale, Dessalegn**.

Peša, Iva (University of Oxford) **The Anthropocene as seen from the Central African Copperbelt: An environmental history perspective**. Throughout the twentieth century the Central African Copperbelt has been an example of an Anthropocene site. Using the approach of environmental history reveals that notions of what the Anthropocene entailed and how it should be ‘managed’ changed significantly over time. [Anth01](#)

Petersen, Lara (University of Mainz) **Business and Power in Kenyan capitalism**. In this paper, I will discuss the status quo of the manufacturing elites in Kenya and their relations with the Kikuyu-dominated government. [Anth30](#)

Peterson, Vanessa (Tate Modern) **African photography festivals: How to reconsider photographic representations in Africa**. Photography festivals are concentrated in Europe & America, thus preventing engagement by practitioners away from centres of production. In recent times, photography festivals in Africa are changing this discourse, from Accra to Lagos to Addis Ababa. I would like to consider what that means today. [Art03](#)

Petit, Gitty (African Studies Centre Leiden) **Ilizi: young adults and the state of traditional healing in Dodoma, Tanzania.** This paper focuses on the material object ilizi (Swahili for charm) as a lens on health and a way to examine the state of the institution of traditional healing in Dodoma (Tanzania). Young adults in this growing urban environment have a seemingly complex relation with ilizi and traditional healing. [Hea02](#)

Phakathi, Mlungisi (University of South Africa) **Combating xenophobia through music in South Africa.** South Africa has experienced a few episodes of xenophobic violence directed against Africans from other African countries in the post-apartheid era. This paper discusses the role that music plays in the fight against xenophobia. [Pol22](#)

Philipps, Joschka (Swisspeace & Centre for African Studies Basel (CASB)) **Crystallizations of regime change. Disruptive events and political transformations in Guinea and Tunisia.** This paper seeks to open up a new perspective on regime changes by comparing the Guinean transition (2008-10) and the Tunisian revolution (2010-11). It suggests a crystallization model of political change, focusing on disruptive political events and their transformational consequences. [Pol26](#)

Phillips, Jon (University of Cambridge) **Techno-politics of infrastructural connection.** State-centric analysis of infrastructure investment neglects how dependence is created through networks of relations between firms and between firms and the state. Poor project outcomes and limited structural change in the Ghanaian energy sector are explained as a product of these relations. [Econ28](#)

Phiri, Chimwemwe (Catholic University of Malawi) **Entangled images: examining patterns of distribution of a medical photographic archive.** This paper argues that the material circumstances of a medical photographic archive is linked to its scientific and anthropological meanings, and it reflects on ways in which the dissemination of information and networks of exchange were enhanced by the multiple formats photographs were presented. [Anth53](#)

Piccolino, Giulia (Loughborough University) **Ex-Rebel Authority after Civil War: A Theoretical Typology.** How do former armed militants exercise local political power after civil wars end? This paper offers a typology of ex-rebel authority that emphasizes local-level ties to civilian populations ruled during civil war, and national-level ties to post-conflict state elites. [Anth06](#)

Pierre, Abomo **Assessing the new international development paradigm of capacity strengthening in researcher training in sub-Saharan Africa through consortia membership: Case studies from the DELTAS Africa consortia.** Over recent decades, the development of Health Research Capacity Strengthening initiatives such as DELTAS Africa has been the new policy paradigm to address this gap. However, this new approach is not well understood in the literature. [Econ19](#)

Pike, Isabel (University of Wisconsin-Madison) **“Song of the Day”: Gender, Social Change, and Kenya’s Boy Child.** Has Kenya’s “boy child” been forgotten? Drawing on 160 semi-structured interviews in rural and urban Kenya, this paper explores low-income men and women’s perspectives on the pervasive, controversial narrative that “the boy child has been neglected.” [Anth36](#)

Pikirayi, Innocent (University of Pretoria), **David Chikodzi** (Great Zimbabwe University) and **Tendai Treddah Musindo** (Great Zimbabwe University) **Fit for a royal palace?: characterising and quantifying water at Great Zimbabwe.** See **Chikodzi, David**.

Pikirayi, Innocent (University of Pretoria) and **Tendai Treddah Musindo** (Great Zimbabwe University) **Great Zimbabwe’s gold: Artisanal gold mining and the archaeology of the ancient city.** See **Musindo, Tendai Treddah**.

Pilososof, Rory (University of the Free State) **Return of the Founder? L Ron Hubbard and the Growth of Scientology in Southern Rhodesia.** This paper explores the arrival of L Ron Hubbard (the founder of Scientology), the growth of the church and the conflict with the state in the context of decolonisation, the changing geo-political landscape and civil war in Southern Rhodesia. [His03](#)

Piombo, Jessica (Naval Postgraduate School) and **Pierre Englebert** (Pomona College) **The domestic politics of security-sector assistance programs in Africa.** See Englebert, Pierre.

Pitcher, Anne (University of Michigan) **The Partisan Origins of Capital Accumulation in Mozambique.** This paper incorporates information on the business interests of 800 politically powerful individuals in Mozambique to discuss whether business groups containing politicians are economic “paragons” or “parasites”. [Econ02](#)

Pitcher, Anne (University of Michigan) and **Edalina Sanches** (University of Lisbon) **The paradox of Isabel dos Santos: State capitalism, dynastic politics, and gender hostility in a resource rich, authoritarian country.** The paper explores how the portrayals of Isabel dos Santos in the media reflect contradictory, gendered and temporal modalities of dynastic politics in Angola. [Pol10](#)

Pokam Kamdem, Moïse Williams (University of Dschang) **“Energizing Africa” - hydropower infrastructures and growth strategy: the case of Cameroon.** The construction of new electrical infrastructures in Cameroon is presented as the solution to the energy deficit that persists for two decades and which hampers the economic prospects. This paper aims to discuss the place of these infrastructures in the State growth strategy of this African country. [Econ28](#)

Poleykett, Branwyn (University of Exeter) **Too much or not enough? Everyday eating and “new diseases” in Dakar.** Theories of epidemiological, metabolic and demographic transition often figure non communicable diseases including diabetes, heart disease and respiratory disease as the “dark side” of economic growth. Local understandings of “new diseases” in Dakar disrupt and extend this simplistic narrative. [Anth50](#)

Polus, Andrzej (University of Wrocław) and **Wojciech Tycholiz** (University of Wrocław) **Reaping the benefits of Chinese FDI. The case of Zambia.** The paper considers potential spillover effects of Chinese FDI in Zambia. We verify the hypothesis whether the Zambian governments succeeded in creating adequate political and institutional environment to enable local companies to utilise benefits from the Chinese FDI. [Pol01](#)

Poncian, Japhace (Mkwawa University College of Education) **Resource nationalism in Tanzania: an enabler or barrier to community participation in resource governance?** Resource nationalism has become common across the world. This paper examines the links between resource nationalism and community participation in resource governance and decision-making processes in Tanzania. [Econ22](#)

Ponte, Ines (Universidade de Lisboa) **Reconstructing ethnographic missions from field photographs and archival practices.** Examining the case of an institutionalised field photography collection made over 5 ethnographic missions in the late Portuguese colonial period in Angola (1965-1969), this presentation recovers the missions’ context as well as specific practice through a resourceful combination of archival sources. [Anth40](#)

Ponte, Stefano (Copenhagen Business School) and **Lisa Ann Richey** (Copenhagen Business School) **Commodifying ‘African Problems’? Corporate Developmentalism and the Revitalization of Coffee in Eastern Congo.** Many initiatives address ‘African problems’ through ‘shopping for good,’ effectively commodifying them for easy consumption. We examine how Starbucks’ ‘corporate developmentalism’ seeks to revitalize coffee in Eastern Congo. We reflect on their consequences for beneficiaries and corporations. [Econ04](#)

Pontzen, Benedikt (University of Florida) **How One Religion Sees Another. Islamic Framings of “African Traditional Religion” in Asante (Ghana).** Describing how Muslims in Asante conceive and frame “African Traditional Religion,” I discuss how their conceptualizations, translations, and comparisons not only pose a challenge to pre-established Western concepts but prompt one to rethink them. [Rel03](#)

Porter, Catherine (Hampton University) **Debates of Federalism and Centralism in the Congo during the turbulent 1950s.** This paper examines the debate among leaders about the existence of a federated or centralized state in the Belgian Congo during the 1950s. It places the arguments into the context of the Cold War, concepts of sovereignty in newly independent African nations and the economic interests of the Congo. [His17](#)

Porter, Gina (Durham University) **Women making a living on and off the road in Tunis, Abuja and Cape Town.** This paper reflects on the gendered employment practices that characterise road transport operations across Africa. It references rare examples of women daring to disrupt this masculinist enterprise and presents ongoing research with women in three cities (Tunis, Abuja, Cape Town). [Anth21](#)

Porter, Holly (London School of Economics), **Abonga Francis** (LSE), **Kerali Raphael** (LSE) and **Rebecca Tapscott** (The Graduate Institute, Geneva) **The power of bare bodies: naked ‘protest’ and contested moral space in Africa.** See **Francis, Abonga**.

Posholi, Lerato (University of the Witwatersrand) **Rethinking the relationship between knowledge and power.** The South African call for decolonising the curriculum and universities more broadly has brought about a renewed interest in the question of the relationship between knowledge and power. In this paper I investigate different accounts of the relationship between knowledge and power. [Anth02](#)

Poudiougou, Ibrahima (Università di Torino), **Roberto Beneduce** (University of Turin) and **Michael Rowlands** (University College, London) **Rhétoriques identitaires et violences foncières dans la région de Mopti.** See **Beneduce, Roberto**.

Poupart, Pauline (CERI Sciences po Paris) **« Faire accepter la perte » - Visions croisées de la médiation et définitions concurrentes de la Paix pour le Nord du Mali (2015-2018).** « Le bon médiateur, c’est celui qui vous fait accepter la perte. » Cette vision d’un Haut-représentant malien, recueillie à Bamako en juin 2015, a inspiré cette proposition qui souhaite interroger les récits sur la médiation par les acteurs au conflit qui en ont été les récepteurs directs. [Anth28](#)

Prasad, Tribhuwan (University of Delhi) **Copper Mining and impact on human settlement in Copperbelt province in Zambia.** The copper mining in Zambia particularly in copperbelt province created positive as well as negative impact on rural settlement in the fringe region of urban, industrial and mining zone of Ndola And Kitwe Region. [Econ25](#)

Premawardhana, Devaka (Emory University) **Between Rupture and Hybridity: Religious Mobility among the Makhuwa of Mozambique.** Based on fieldwork in Mozambique, this paper explores how religions have come to be perceived as bounded, and yet how despite that boundedness individuals engage multiple traditions. Those engagements are best described in terms of mobility, specifically border-crossing or polyontological mobility. [Rel03](#)

Presbey, Gail (University of Detroit Mercy) **Positive Action as proposed in Nkrumah’s newspapers.** My paper will look at the ways in which Nkrumah’s newspapers in Gold Coast championed the idea and methods of nonviolent action. Named and pseudonymous authors explained how Ghanaians are rational and self-controlled, unlike the more brutish British who rely on force. [His07](#)

Prince, Ruth (University of Oslo) and **Elizabeth Hull** (SOAS, University of London) **Universal Health Coverage and the public good.** See **Hull, Elizabeth**.

Pring, Jamie (University of Basel / Swisspeace) and **Ulrike Lühe** (Swisspeace/University of Basel) **The making of an epistemic community: civil society and transitional justice agenda at the AU.** See **Lühe, Ulrike**.

Pswarayi, Lloyd (Research & Advocacy Unit) and **Marjoke Oosterom** (Institute of Development Studies) **Narratives of violence and political engagement among youth in Zimbabwe: the influence of families and peers.** See **Oosterom, Marjoke**.

Puddu, Luca (University of Bologna) **Between Scylla and Carybdis: the World Bank's diplomacy in revolutionary Ethiopia, c.1973-1977.** This paper discusses the relationship between the World Bank, Western governments and Ethiopia during the 1974-1977 revolution, showing the different approach of the Bank's central office in Washington DC and the regional mission in Eastern Africa towards nationalization of foreign capital. **Econ26**

Pugliese, Francesca (Université de Liège) **Safety policies in the Katangese mining sector: looking for an over-regulated society.** This paper analyzes how safety regulations implemented in the new mining companies in DR Congo are perceived, adopted or contested by the employees. The focus will be on corporate policies regarding individual responsibility and over-regulation. **His09**

Puig, Oriol (University of Barcelona) **The Sahara, a desert on the move: beyond the Mediterranean Sea and the EU Southern Border.** Since 2015, the EU externalization of borders in Sahel countries connects migration, development and security. This containment policy has changed the trans-Saharan mobility and transformed the region as another outpost of Fortress Europe, beyond the Mediterranean Sea and the Southern Border. **Anth31**

Pupeza, Viviana (University of Cambridge) **How the Pan-African newspaper The South African Spectator served the black elite in exerting resistance to social control resulting from the railway operation in Cape Town in 1902.** This paper argues that the socio-political infrastructure of resistance stipulated by the black elite through the Pan-African newspaper The South African Spectator dissolved provisionally the physical infrastructure to evade social control resulting from the railway operation in Cape Town in 1902. **Lang04**

Pype, Katrien (KU Leuven University) **Urban masculinities in digital Kinshasa. Gendering media ideologies.** Contemporary urban masculinities in Africa need to be reassessed in light of novel modalities of information distribution and management that emerge with new technologies. Kinoin men's strategies and tactics when transgressing "offline" boundaries of who is supposed to know what, will be explored. **Anth15**

Quarshie, Nana Osei (University of Michigan) **The Asylum as Shrine.** Petitions sent to colonial authorities in the 1930s & 1940s for the release of patients are understudied sources in the scholarship on psychiatry in Africa. Petitions reveal how people interacted with the Accra Asylum as they did with the "fetish shrines" that dotted the landscape of southern Ghana. **Hea06**

Quashie, Hélène (Institut des Mondes Africains (Paris)) **When whiteness becomes visible. The case of Europeans and North Americans living in Senegal.** This paper analyses how the professional and social activities of Europeans and North Americans living in Senegal reveal local conceptions of their whiteness, despite different backgrounds and skin colors. How does it shape their everyday life and contemporary "senegality" and "africaness"? **Pol44**

Radley, Ben (International Institute of Social Studies) **Gold Mining, Corporate Outsourcing and Labour Fragmentation in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.** Through a case study of mining labour in South Kivu, this paper argues that the recent emergence of corporate outsourcing has facilitated the adverse incorporation and fragmentation of Congolese labour which has, in turn, weakened the collective strength of workers to resist their marginality. [His09](#)

Raineri, Luca (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies) **The Islamic State in the Greater Sahara: the impact of hybrid counter-insurgency on borderline identities.** The paper investigates the capacity of the Islamic State in the Greater Sahara to forge a constituency, mobilise an insurgency and govern a borderland through the harnessing of local grievances, identities and threat perceptions against Niger's hybrid counter-insurgency. [Pol18](#)

Raineri, Luca (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies) and **Francesco Strazzari** (Scuola Universitaria Superiore Sant'Anna) **Twins' diverging trajectories? Drug trafficking and political reordering in Mali and Niger.** The paper aims to explain the divergent political trajectories of Mali and Niger after the conflagration of Libya in 2011, by focusing on the impact of drug trafficking on local patronage networks and order-making. [Pol24](#)

Rajaason, Julien (Sciences Po Grenoble UMR PACTE) **The Silk Roads and the Security Challenge in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Timeliness of China-African Relations.** The reactivation of the silk roads by Chinese leader Xi Jinping is an ambitious project dating from 2013, intended to cover the entire world from the Chinese trade channels. [Econ29](#)

Ramanzini Junior, Haroldo (Federal University of Uberlandia (UFU), Brazil) and **Bruno Theodoro Luciano** (University of Birmingham) **Regional integration beyond the governments: a comparison between Mercosur and SADC Social and Civil Society Summits.** The aim of this paper is to analyze the involvement of civil society in regional organizations through a comparative analysis of Mercosur and SADC Social/Civil Society Summits by assessing their institutional structure, agenda and performance at the regional level. [Pol37](#)

Ramirez, Ana Francisca (University of Cambridge) **"International and domestic power ruptures and continuities since colonial exploration in the 1950s - the case of offshore gas negotiations in West Africa".** New offshore discoveries in Africa require new technology and business models. Drawing on primary evidence from negotiations between West African governments and oil firms, I argue that negotiation processes reveal understudied power distributions which are key to understanding the politics of oil. [Econ30](#)

Rampedi, Mahlatse (University of the Witwatersrand) **The role and impact of physical violence on local politics and governance in Sout.** South Africa's local government has become a haven for capital accumulation. This research aims to understand the role of physical violence on politics and governance in this competitive environment. [Anth32](#)

Randall, Lindsay (University of Edinburgh) **Whose Right To The City? The Religious Citizenry of Harar, Ethiopia.** This paper explores how religious citizenship is understood by the Harari of Harar, Ethiopia. It questions how Islam consolidates what it means to be Harari and underpins the Harari's claim upon the city during a time rife with ethnic upheaval and inter-Islamic tensions. [Rel07](#)

Raphael, Kerali (LSE), **Abonga Francis** (LSE), **Holly Porter** (London School of Economics) and **Rebecca Tapscott** (The Graduate Institute, Geneva) **The power of bare bodies: naked 'protest' and contested moral space in Africa.** See **Francis, Abonga**.

Rasamimanana, Faly (University Lyon 2) **Exploring the collective organization of the Malagasy diaspora: quantitative elements and results from a pilot survey.** Academic research about the Malagasy diaspora is very scarce. This paper aims at providing quantitative evidence about the characteristics of the collective organisation of the Malagasy diaspora and qualitative evidence of their links with their country of origin. [Soc08](#)

Rassool, Ciraj (University of the Western Cape) **Rethinking the colonial across Europe and Africa: national liberation struggles and disciplinary configurations.** Decolonisation differs between societies that experienced national liberation struggles and those that didn't, which influenced disciplines and their contests. Peculiar variations in South Africa arose due to apartheid, race and anti-racist struggles, and new desires for postapartheid indigeneity. [Anth46](#)

Ratele, Kopano (University of South Africa) **Africa - in 800 or 8000 words.** While training in research skills and academic is imperative, short-form writing, such as the 800-word Op-Ed piece in a national newspaper, instead of the 8000-word journal article, is an important skill in its own right, but also critical for enhancing academic knowledge about Africa. [Lang09](#)

Ratz, Christoph, Lena Berger, Manfred Max Bergman and Jin Ding (University of Basel) **What are we seeing when looking at China in Africa? An analysis of perspectives on China in Africa in the academic literature.** See Berger, Lena.

Ray, Alexander (SOAS, University of London) **Responsibility sharing and governance modalities in East African refugee policy-making.** Failure to adequately engage in meaningful responsibility sharing in the early 1990s led to many East African governments relinquishing control to UNHCR. This paper examines how a combination of successes and failures in new attempts at responsibility sharing has led to a reversal of this process. [Pol04](#)

Razafindrakoto, Mireille (French Research Institute for Development) **The African diaspora in France and their potential capacity to influence the development of their home country: A comparison between Mali, Cameroun, Côte d'Ivoire and Madagascar.** In order to evaluate the role that diaspora can play for their countries of origin, we analyze the weight and the socio-demographic characteristics of the migrant communities in the host country. Our study raises the question of their visibility and their capacity to organize themselves. [Soc08](#)

Razakamanana, Nirintsoa (IRD) and **Fortunat Miarintsoa Andrianimanana** (Pompeu Fabra University) **Online political participation as a metrics of diasporic connection to its homeland. The case of the Malagasy overseas.** See Andrianimanana, Fortunat Miarintsoa.

Rechsteiner, Tibor (University of Basel, Switzerland) **Locally Produced Drip Irrigation Systems from Plastic Waste in Senegal - Is it a sustainable option for farmers regarding uptake, water use efficiency and food security?** The possibilities of locally produced drip irrigation systems are analysed on achieving sustainable, affordable irrigation for farmers in Senegal. The systems are thereby produced from molten plastic waste by a start-up in Thiès. [Env03](#)

Reece, Koreen (University of Edinburgh) **Uncertain Rituals: Weddings and Social Change in Botswana.** This paper compares two weddings in Botswana - a mass wedding conducted by an NGO, and a family celebration - to explore the persistent ambiguity of Tswana wedding rituals, and to examine the role of ambiguity in producing social change. [Anth33](#)

Renner, Julia (University Koblenz-Landau) **At the Flashpoint between Climate Change, Resource Commercialisation and Local Low-Key Conflicts: The Impacts of Forced Economic Upgrading on Local Level Conflicts around Lake Naivasha.** The paper explores the interplay between climate change, economic upgrading by political elites and low-key conflicts. The paper's perspective focuses on conflictive interests between political elites, investors and local actors by developing a new conflict typology for conflicts among local actors. [Env07](#)

Reno, William (Northwestern University) **Building Armies before States: The Politics of Security Force Assistance in Very Weak States.** This paper explores unintended consequences of security force assistance to beneficiaries in very weak states. It highlights new global professional networks that develop as a result, linking providers and beneficiaries, and their impacts in the politics of recipient states. [Pol33](#)

Revilla Diez, Javier (University of Cologne) and **Linus Kalvelage** (University of Cologne) **Global connections, local development? Capturing value from tourism GPNs in Namibian conservancies.** See Kalvelage, Linus.

Ribeiro, Carlos (ISPTundavala) **Living conditions Southwest of Angola.** Southwest of Angola is home to around 3.5 million people, half of them living in rural communities. This region belongs to a transitory climatic area in which the rainfall pattern varies considerably, with droughts and floods. So, the main activity in rural areas is not agriculture, but livestock. [Env01](#)

Ribeiro Weber, Douglas (University of Minho) **State Homophobia and the Sodomy Laws: The Struggle of Sexual Minorities in Uganda.** In February 2014, the President of Uganda enacted an Anti-Homosexuality Act whose text provided for the criminalization of anyone promoting or practicing homosexual acts. The Law was invalidated by the Ugandan Constitutional Court, but its content remains in the expression of government. [Law02](#)

Ricard, Maxime (Université du Québec à Montréal) and **Félix Kouamé Grodji** (Université Alassane Ouattara de Bouaké, Côte d'Ivoire) **The collective response to the "microbes crisis" in Abobo, Abidjan: negotiating order in the city.** See Grodji, Félix Kouamé.

Richey, Lisa Ann (Copenhagen Business School) and **Stefano Ponte** (Copenhagen Business School) **Commodifying 'African Problems'? Corporate Developmentalism and the Revitalization of Coffee in Eastern Congo.** See Ponte, Stefano.

Richlen, Lisa (Ben Gurion University of the Negev) **Remaking Home in Exile: Darfurian Community Centers in Israel.** The disruption of migration has triggered formation of ethnically constituted 'community centers' among Darfurians in Israel. This paper will address how centers reflect continuity with homeland or social innovations and are a coping strategy within the larger social and political context. [Anth12](#)

Rink, Bradley (University of the Western Cape) **Encountering the city through mobility and mobile methods.** Reflecting on an undergraduate human geography module, this paper highlights the role of learning through mundane mobility and encounters. Using autoethnographic student essays, this paper considers the link between the theory and practice of encountering publics in an African city. [Anth43](#)

Rizzo, Lorena (University of Basel) **Presence & Absence - photography and the aesthetics of historical return and disappearance.** This paper looks at late 19th century Cape Town prison photographs of Kgosi Galeshewe, a Bathlaping political leader, in the context of contemporary memory studies in Southern Africa. It explores the place of photography in mediating affective responses to the presence and absence of the dead. [Anth53](#)

Rizzo, Matteo (SOAS, University of London) **The digital frontier and taxi wars 2.0 in South Africa: The political economy of Uber in Johannesburg.** Drawing on ongoing fieldwork in Johannesburg, I explore the political economy of Uber in the city. This means unpacking UBER economics and labour relations, and two sets of struggles by UBER workers': 1) those against UBER to be recognised as workers, not as 'partners' 2) those against metered taxi. **Pol42**

Roberts, George (University of Cambridge) **'Marekani washenzi': Vietnam, youth protest, and anticolonial state-building in socialist Tanzania.** This paper analyses the relationship between the Vietnam War and Tanzanian socialism. It demonstrates that while the government used youth protest against the war to pursue its nation-building efforts, it was also concerned about the effects of radical polemics on its non-aligned foreign policy. **His05**

Roberts, Simon (University of Johannesburg) **Regional Food Value Chains, Industrialisation and Climate Change: Analysing changes in consumption, governance and production across three SADC countries.** This paper analyses changes in selected agro-processing regional value chains focusing on three SADC countries, South Africa, Tanzania and Zambia. Drawing on recent in-depth research it analyses market outcomes, governance and industrial policies, and considers the implications of climate change. **Econ34**

Robertson, Megan (University of the Western Cape) **Women, Guilders and Clergy Queens: Queer politics in the Methodist Church of Southern Africa.** Drawing on interviews and observations with queer clergy in the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, I present why and how queer activism and allyship could be strengthened through the inclusion of an intersectional analysis of the lived experiences of queer bodies in the church. **Rel02**

Robson, Elsbeth (University of Hull), **Albert Abane** (University of Cape Coast), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Adetayo Kasim** (University of Durham), **Simon Mariwah** (University of Cape Coast) and **Samuel Asiedu Owusu** (University of Cape Coast) **Innovative 'informal' mhealth: how are community health nurses utilizing their mobile phones to improve healthcare delivery in Ghana?** See Abane, Albert.

Robson, Elsbeth (University of Hull), **Elita Chamdimba** (Centre for Social Science), **Kate Hampshire** (Durham University), **Alister Munthali** (University of Malawi) and **Tawonga Mwase-Vuma** (Centre for Social Research, University of Malawi) **The use of mobile phones among community health workers: a case study of health surveillance assistants in Malawi.** See Chamdimba, Elita.

Rodatus, Verena (Institute for Art History, Arts of Africa) **Transnational art institutions in Benin: Art patronage and artistic agency in times of neoliberalism.** My paper contributes towards understanding the recent developments of contemporary art production in Benin through an examination of different models of a transnationally oriented art patronage; in this context, I will focus on how the artists position themselves towards such new institutions. **Art01**

Roder, Kai (University of Leipzig) **When the miners are gone: Reclaiming spaces of extraction in (post)colonial Tanzania.** This paper elaborates, how processes of re- and de-territorialization as well as (dis-)enclaving have been shaped by different actors in the Tanzanian mining economy in (post)colonial times of transition. **His18**

Rodgers Johns, Adam (SOAS, University of London) **“Better Team, Better Products”: The dynamics of the commercialisation of football in Dar es Salaam.** This paper is an anthropological study of the commercialisation of football in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, thus contributing to studies looking at the intensified commercialisation of a previously less-commercialised sector. By focussing on supporters of Azam FC, an attempt is made to understand the socio-cultural and psychological changes triggered by commercialisation. [Econ33](#)

Roelofs, Portia (LSE) **Socially embedded not personalistic: public-ness and politics in Nigeria and beyond.** Returning to long-standing debates about the connection between the public-private divide and good governance this paper argues that Nigerian politics shows that politics can be socially-embedded in a way that defies categorisation as personalistic, moral or restricted to small-scale communities. [Pol02](#)

Rohatgi, Rashi (Nord University) **Poezi enn Rebel and The Mauritian Economy of Prestige.** Focusing on the interplay between institutional orientation and postcolonial literary activism, the chronicle of two Mauritian literary prizes’ rise and fall in the early 2000s - one sponsored by a hotel, and the other by the vernacular movement. [Lang03](#)

Rolandsen, Øystein (Peace Research Institute Oslo) and **Nicholas Marsh** (Peace Research Institute Oslo) **Security Force Assistance to Mali: the problem of fragmentation.** See **Marsh, Nicholas.**

Röschenthaler, Ute (JGU Mainz) **Moving or staying? Traders navigating between promising destinations and complicating policies.** This paper examines the paths through which African traders obtain knowledge of promising trading places when they intend to travel abroad to purchase products and why they decide to travel whereas they could also place their orders by phone calls or online. [Anth54](#)

Roubaud, François (IRD) **Political elites in Madagascar: trajectories and connections with the other elite segments.** Based on a unique and representative survey of hyper-elites in Madagascar, the paper aims at exploring the specificity of political elite trajectories (individual and familial) and at investigating their interconnections with other elite segments (economic, bureaucratic, religious, military...). [Pol16](#)

Rowlands, Michael (University College, London), **Roberto Beneduce** (University of Turin) and **Ibrahima Poudiougou** (Università di Torino) **Rhétoriques identitaires et violences foncières dans la région de Mopti.** See **Beneduce, Roberto.**

Roy, Pallavi (SOAS, University of London) and **Farwa Sial** (SOAS, University of London) **Industrial Policy beyond Extractives: The Diversification quest of Nigerian Conglomerates.** This paper examines the role of conglomerates in engineering Nigeria’s industrial policy beyond the extractives (oil) sector. [Econ02](#)

Rubbers, Benjamin (Université de Liège) **Capital brokers. HR managers in foreign mining companies, D.R.Congo.** Drawing inspiration from the anthropology of development, this paper analyses the role of HR managers in foreign mining companies established in the Congolese copperbelt as capital brokers who participate in the co-production of mining capitalism in Africa. [Anth30](#)

Rubin, Margot (University of the Witwatersrand) and **Sarah Charlton** (University of the Witwatersrand) **Transacting in uncertainty: buying, selling and renting state provided housing.** See **Charlton, Sarah.**

Rudolf, Markus (BICC) and **Clara Schmitz-Pranghe** (BICC) **Camps versus settlements: Do East African cases provide new global prototypes for the local integration of refugees?** This paper assesses different East African camp and settlement policies. It contextualizes Uganda’s self-reliance model by looking at other historical and regional approaches. Research is based on a multi-sited field research (between 2015 and 2018). [Pol04](#)

Rudwick, Stephanie (University Of Hradec Kralove) **Publishing on Africa: Perspectives from the Czech Republic.** This paper is based on an explorative and self-reflective account of editing the Czech Journal Modern Africa. It further engages with two specific questions the panel aims to address: 1) linguistic dominance and 2) inequalities of knowledge production. [Lang04](#)

Ruhweza, Daniel (Makerere University) **Real of Imagined? A critical analysis of the role of the Uganda Tourism Industry in contributing to sustainable development of affected communities.** An examination of the effect of the tourism industry in Uganda in developing affected communities. [Econ35](#)

Rusero, Alexander (Harare Polytechnic University) **Post-Mugabe era and the feasibility of regime change in Zimbabwe.** On 1 August 2018, Zimbabwean army shot 6 civilians caught up in the crossfire of protestors alleging ZANU PF electoral theft of the July 30 elections. Heavy involvement of the military in the ruling party and government pauses a lot of questions that must be interrogated by way of research. [Pol14](#)

Sá, Ana Lúcia (Centre for International Studies - ISCTE-IUL) **The Nguemas from Equatorial Guinea: building a political dynasty in an authoritarian context.** In Equatorial Guinea, family members of the president stand as the most relevant political actors. The most likely successor in the presidency is the incumbent's elder son, currently the country's vice-president. Political institutions are being used to secure a successful dynastic succession. [Pol10](#)

Sabbi, Matthew (University of Bayreuth) **Experiencing the distant state from the margins: councillors, smallholders and neo-endogenous transformation in rural Ghana.** Representing rural constituency comes at personal and material cost to councillors. Despite the strains, rural councillors skillfully enhance their political capital while mobilizing rural voters to diversify their livelihood and participate in public action. [Pol11](#)

Sabea, Hanan (American University in Cairo) **Nodes of knowledge: possibilities in and beyond the University.** Recognizing the institutional and disciplinary constraints of the neoliberal academe in the Global South, particularly Egypt, this paper narrates experiments aiming at the imbrication of diverse practices and networks of knowledge production in and beyond the University. [Anth46](#)

Sack, Ruth (University of the Witwatersrand) and **Lisa Espi** **“Picture perfect”: performance of identity and connection in airbrushed photographic portraiture in Apartheid South Africa in the 20th Century.** See Espi, Lisa.

Sacks, Susanna (Northwestern University) **Decolonizing the Canon: Lingua Franca Spoken Word Movement and the Transformation of South African Poetry Institutions.** This paper analyzes the poetry and community organizing practices of Cape Town-based Lingua Franca Spoken Word Movement within the context of the movement to decolonize higher education. I argue that their work creates literary spaces for anti-colonial poetry production and education. [Lang03](#)

Saddier, Marianne (Université Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne) **Soutenir l'Accord, mais être pris en compte. Compétition pour l'Etat et défense de la cause songhay chez les cadres songhay de Bamako.** Les élites songhay à Bamako, qui ont en majorité exprimé leur opposition à la rébellion depuis 2012, ont tenté de protéger leur rapport privilégié à l'Etat en soutenant l'Accord sans abandonner la défense des populations qu'ils entendent représenter, se mobilisant autour d'une « cause songhay ». [Anth28](#)

Safarik, Brad (Institut des études politiques de Bordeaux) **Rural Angola Suffers from a Diversionary State.** Idolized upon independence yet subjected to suspicions ever since, Angola's rural populations have remained dependent on an aloof MPLA to transform their socio-economic plight. Yet the party's modus operandi has adopted colonial visions to prepare the terrain for a new elitist rural rent base. [Env10](#)

Sahin, Bilge (School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)) **Dependency and selectivity: examining international actors' engagement with mobile hearings to prosecute international crimes in the Eastern DRC.** Mobile hearings in the DRC are significant to bring justice to the people in rural and remote areas. However, international actors' dominant role in the operation of mobile hearings creates detrimental consequences for the Congolese legal system which will be discussed in this presentation. **Law04**

Saleh Mohammed, Abdulkader (University of Oslo/GIGA) and **Nicole Hirt** (GIGA Hamburg) **Transnational Citizenship and Conflicting Attitudes among Eritrean Diaspora Communities in Europe.** See Hirt, Nicole.

Salim, Hmimnat (The Institute of African Studies) **The religious policy in Morocco (1984-2002): 'spiritual security' versus 'authoritarian modernisation'.** This paper argues that the Moroccan religious policy (1984 -2002) has relatively succeeded in forming a strong state fundamentalism that is used effectively by the Moroccan regime to cope with the political development and enhance the modern state building. **Rel10**

Salimo, Padil (Roskilde University), **Lars Buur** (Roskilde University) and **Jose Jaime Macuane** (Eduardo Mondlane University) **The political economy of reforming the Mozambican gas sector.** See Buur, Lars.

Salmanian, Siegrun Bahar (Goldsmiths College, University of London) **Making art in Khartoum - Kamala Ishaq.** This paper examines the nexus of art and patronage by unveiling certain networks in Khartoum crossing art education, collectors, writers, art critics and curators and last but not least the artists themselves. The role and work of the artist Kamala Ishaq will be the point of departure. **Art01**

Salverda, Tijo (University of Vienna) **On Zambian ground: Corporate sovereignty in the face of financial difficulties.** Seven years after a Western-European agribusiness purchased 40,000 hectares of land in Zambia, it is evident that the company has not lived up to its promises. This situation, however, offers insights into corporate sovereignty and interactions between corporations and the (Zambian) state. **Anth24**

Sambajee, Pratima (University of Strathclyde), **Tom Baum** (University of Strathclyde) and **Ann Ndiuini** (University of Strathclyde) **Exploring career (im)mobilities of Kenyan hoteliers in the UK.** See Baum, Tom.

Sambieni, N'koué (Université de Parakou) and **Yeboka Konkongou** (Université de Parakou) **Les pratiques chinoises de diagnostic sanitaires des maladies non transmissibles au Bénin.** See Konkongou, Yeboka.

Sambo, Michael Godet (Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Económicos) **Chinese investment: disruptions and conflicts over mining exploitation in Angoche-Mozambique.** This paper analyses the community transformation and emerging conflicts from Chinese mining exploration project in Angoche, Mozambican local community, and argues that the project contributes to destruction of community livelihoods with complicity of the authorities. **Econ01**

Sampayo, Melanie (University of Basel) **Kotéba theatre - connecting and disrupting rural-urban performance practices in Mali.** The history of Kotéba is a history of connection and disruption. Urbanization and globalization have shaped the evolution of Kotéba-theatre performances in Mali, both, connecting and disrupting with original rural performance practices. **Anth41**

Samset, Ingrid (Leiden University) **Reclaiming transition to analyse political change in Africa.** Transition is too tightly conceptualised. Political change in Africa can be better understood if we reimagine transition as an analytical tool, drawing on earlier views from intellectual history. This enables seeing political change processes as open-ended, with their own seeds of transformation. **Pol26**

Sanches, Edalina (University of Lisbon) and **Anne Pitcher** (University of Michigan) **The paradox of Isabel dos Santos: State capitalism, dynastic politics, and gender hostility in a resource rich, authoritarian country.** See **Pitcher, Anne**.

Santanera, Giovanna (Università di Milano Bicocca) **Mobile photography and the question of visibility among African asylum seekers in Italy.** My paper focuses on mobile photography among West African asylum seekers in Italy. It analyses the production and (non) circulation of digital images in social media, in connection with forced migrants' fears, concerns and aspirations. **Anth53**

Santos, Maciel (Centro de Estudos Africanos da Universidade do Porto) **Industrial conflict and Trade Unions - contributions to the debate from Colonial Africa.** Industrial relations are made of institutions and rules but in colonial Africa there were no Labour organisations. The Angolan experience shows how, why and when this set of practices became outdated. Based on it this paper intends to stress the results of the rank-and-file African experience. **Soc09**

Sariola, Salla (University of Helsinki), **Katriina Huttunen** (University of Helsinki) and **Elina Oinas** (University of Helsinki) **Sociological and biomedical encounters in West Africa: science project and its others.** See **Huttunen, Katriina**.

Sarku, Rebecca (Wageningen University and Research/University for Development) **User-driven design choices about user-interface, production and delivery of weather information under polycentric management in Ghana.** This study examines the adoption and usability of a user-driven ICT user-interface for co-producing weather information in a real-life experiment with smallholder farming communities in Ghana. **Econ15**

Saunders, Richard (York University) **Development Deferred: Resource Nationalism, Elite Predation and Mining Power in Zimbabwe.** This paper explores the trajectory of Zimbabwe's resource nationalist interventions in the 2000s through a case study of government's indigenization and empowerment regulations, mining industry responses and developmental outcomes. **Econ22**

Sawyer, Lindsay (University of Sheffield) **Land and governance in Lagos: Comparing divergent processes of rapid urbanisation.** This paper compares the urban governance configurations of two very different processes of urbanisation in Lagos that are rapidly transforming the peripheries. The comparison focuses on the differing role of state actors and customary landowners, and the different relationship to land and tenure. **Soc03**

Scaglioni, Marta (University of Bayreuth/Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca) **Ageing within the diasporas in Italy: elderly Egyptians in Milan.** Although they are often represented as workers or young families, several Egyptian migrants in Milan decide to spend their old age in Italy. Institutionally and socially fragile, some of them resort to informal care networks within the diaspora itself, posing several challenges to it. **Anth18**

Scharnick-Udemans, Lee-Shae Salma (University of the Western Cape) **Between the sexual and the sacred: shame on social media.** The Internet in general and social media, in particular, have redefined the meaning, scope, and success of activism. This paper discusses the ways in which the notion of shame and the practice of shaming are intertwined with online activism. **Rel02**

Scharrer, Tabea (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology) **The Many Faces of Islam within the Somali Communities of Kenya.** This contribution will outline the heterogenous ways Islam is practiced within the Somali communities in Kenya. It will ask how it is possible to establish an academic language, that acknowledges difference without falling into the trap of fixation, but also without portraying everything as fluid. **Rel03**

Scheffler, Jennifer (University of Bayreuth) **Cultural Tourism in the Kalahari: Sustainable Income-Generation through the Display of Cultural Heritage?** By looking at one key case study and comparing it to other tourism sites in the region, the paper will examine how San-culture is perceived, depicted, formed and used both by tourists and local actors. **Econ35**

Schlottmann, Antje (Goethe-University Frankfurt) and **Olivier Graefe** (University of Fribourg) **The commercialization of wildlife-conservation: selling nature to save it? Insights from Namibia.** See Graefe, Olivier.

Schmiedl, Martin (University of Hradec Králové) **Intrastate conflicts in Sahel: New methodological perspectives for the study of security in Africa.** The proposed paper focuses on the issue of intrastate conflicts in Sahelian states. Employing Qualitative Comparative Analysis (QCA), this work aims to show the complexity of factors contributing to intrastate conflicts. **Env14**

Schmitz-Pranghe, Clara (BICC) and **Markus Rudolf** (BICC) **Camps versus settlements: Do East African cases provide new global prototypes for the local integration of refugees?** See Rudolf, Markus.

Schomerus, Mareike (Overseas Development Institute) **The mental and behavioural landscape of post-conflict recovery in northern Uganda: How experiences of inclusion, fairness and agency shape behaviour.** This interdisciplinary study examines how the mental landscape of post-conflict recovery influences behaviour. Simply recalling the conflict changes the way people behave, but long-term effects of violence and the narratives that shape people's lives post-conflict are nuanced and multifaceted. **Anth13**

Schouten, Peer (Danish Institute for International Studies) **Infrastructural empire in Congo: its heyday and contemporary manifestations.** This paper explores the thorough Belgian colonial infatuation with large-scale infrastructures and its echoes in contemporary stabilization projects in the DRC. **Econ10**

Schramm, Sophie (Utrecht University) and **Amiel Bize** (Universität Bayreuth) **Stuck in the Boom: Scrap Metal Dealers and “Exceptional Regulation” in Nairobi.** See Bize, Amiel.

Schramm, Sophie (Utrecht University) and **Basil Ibrahim** **Hacking the pipes: hydro-political currents in a Nairobi housing estate.** See Ibrahim, Basil.

Schroeder, Richard (Rutgers University) **Greening the Hunt.** “Green hunts” involve non-lethal capture of big game using tranquilizer darts for veterinary, wildlife management, or research purposes. Marketed as unique, ennobling forms of wildlife encounter, they are implicated in South African land enclosures and thus mark a problematic capitalist frontier. **Econ04**

Schroen, Sharon, Ethel Emefa Ehla (Savana Signatures), **Abdul Rashid Imoro** (Savana Signatures) and **Eric Yandanbon** (Savana Signatures) **Mobile messaging as a tool for crucial maternal and child health (MCH) information delivery.** See Ehla, Ethel Emefa.

Schubert, Jon (Brunel University London) **Disrupted Dreams of Development: the Port of Lobito in the Time of Crisis.** How do actors in and around the Port of Lobito appropriate and disrupt overlapping and sedimented ideological formations and regulatory regimes of the maritime economy in a time of 'crisis'? [Env05](#)

Schultz, Ulrike (Adventist University of Friedensau) **Looking for security South Sudanese returning to Khartoum.** I want to explore how South Sudanese people w are searching for a normal life. Using the life story of Poni I argue that Poni succeeds in sustaining a normal life by maintaining relationships to neighbors, by diversifying her economic activities and by claiming belonging to more than one place. [Anth29](#)

Schwarz, Joelle (University of Lausanne) **Demographic governmentality in a fragile and population dense context: political discourse and local reproductive practices in Burundi.** In this paper, we describe how the "population problem" was constructed and how the FP discourse - responding to global ecopolitical dynamics - is displayed and transformed from the national level of policies and programme to the local level of rural households. [Hea10](#)

Schwere, Raphael (University of Zurich) **Postdomesticity in Somaliland? A post-anthropocentric inquiry into 'anthropocene' transformations of human-camel relations.** This paper examines transformations of human-camel relations in the context of environmental and social dynamics in Somaliland. What is more, the empiric insights afford an interrogation of the 'Anthropocene' concept and outline its local manifestations. [Anth01](#)

Scott, Martin (University of East Anglia), **Mel Bunce** (City University London) and **Kate Wright** (University of Edinburgh) **Qatar wants its piece of the African cake: Al Jazeera and national role-taking in sub-Saharan Africa.** See **Bunce, Mel**.

Seabra, Pedro (University Institute of Lisbon) **Two coins, multiple sides: Rising powers and security assistance to Africa.** What kind of security assistance rising powers offer to African countries? And how are competition dynamics for similar opportunities absorbed on the ground? I explore these issues by analyzing Chinese and Indian overtures towards Mozambique as well as Brazilian and Chinese efforts in Namibia. [Pol33](#)

Seay, Laura (Colby College) **Decolonizing Study Abroad in Africa.** Study abroad practices in Africa are often inherently unequal & neocolonial. This paper examines an attempt to decolonize study abroad through a US-Uganda exchange program. Through exchange, the program facilitates understanding, more equal opportunity, & long-term partnership. [Pol21](#)

Seekings, Jeremy (University of Cape Town) **Norms of responsibility and solidarity.** This paper examines explicit and implicit norms of responsibility (of state and non-state actors) and solidarity (between citizens or groups) within political parties in selected countries in Botswana, Zambia and Malawi, drawing on manifestos and other party documents together with interviews. [Pol02](#)

Sefalafala, Thabang (Wits University) **Experiences of unemployment and a post wage work imagination.** Drawing on experiences of the unemployed, the paper explicate the powerful moral effects of wage work in a South African context of pervasive joblessness. The unemployed imaginatively identify wage work as a dominant signifier of how respect, pride and dignity can be obtained in society. [Econ17](#)

Seffer, Lilian and Yvonne Akpasom (German Development Agency (GIZ)) **How Development Partner Engagement Can Help Us Understand the Realities and Inner Workings of African Regional Organisations: Focus ECOWAS.** See **Akpasom, Yvonne**.

Segbenya, Moses (University of Cape Coast) **Organising and decent working conditions among informal stone quarry workers in the central region of Ghana.** Neo-liberal policies on employment in Ghana have been blamed for the worsening labour conditions for informal stone quarry workers. Quarry Workers as active agents are using organising strategies to challenge the structural power of the capitalist to secure decent working condition for its members. **Pol36**

Selmeczi, Anna (University of Cape Town) and **Heeten Bhagat** (University of Cape Town) **Sensing the City: How Arts and Aesthetics Can (Un)think Urban Studies.** See **Bhagat, Heeten.**

Servais, Olivier (University of Louvain) and **Marie Deridder** (University of Louvain) **The “Muslim Mali” Game: revisiting the religious-security-post-colonial nexus in the Malian popular culture.** See **Deridder, Marie.**

Setrana, Mary (University of Ghana) and **Kwaku Arhin-Sam** **Harnessing social and political remittances for Africa’s development: The case of skilled returnees and skilled return migrant groups in Ghana.** See **Arhin-Sam, Kwaku.**

Setume, Senzokuhle Doreen (University of Botswana) **Intimate relationships and social change: non-marital cohabitation in Molepolole, Botswana.** The paper explores how cohabiting unions offer social arena in which power relations between young and old generations are contested, negotiated and navigated. Through agency young people establish cohabiting unions to circumvent economic challenges and demonstrate flux in morality and relatedness. **Anth33**

Shangwe, Muhidin (University of Dar es Salaam) **India’s soft power in East Africa: opportunities and challenges.** India’s soft power in Africa is usually pitted against that of the US and China. Yet, like the two, its soft power rests on making use of attributes such as political ideals at home, aid in its variant forms, culture and foreign policy, without conforming to Washington or Beijing’s way. **Econ20**

Shawgi, Ghada (University of Cape Town) **Minority rights in Africa: the international framework and the African Charter of Human and People’s Rights.** The paper is discussing the international framework of minority rights and the African Charter on Human and People’s rights, the objective is to come up with a prospective on the need to reform the minority rights system in Africa. **Law01**

Shen, Yuning (University of Hamburg / Nanjing University) and **Mingqing Yuan** (University of Bayreuth) **Money and love with humor: “convenient marriage” of China-Kenya in Churchill Comedy show.** This paper tries to explore how gender, money and power are weaved into the narrative together with stereotypes and cultural references to produce humour and laughter as a form of subversive force and resistance and how this effects emotionally and socially and builds the imagination of the Other. **Lang02**

Shepard, Meredith (Yale University) **Imagining Sea-Change: South African Literary Representations of Drought and Flood.** This paper charts a genealogy of conflicting literary representations of water disasters and ecological recuperation in South Africa from the colonial era to the present. **Env03**

Shio, Jasmine (University of Amsterdam) and **Eileen Moyer** (University of Amsterdam) **Navigating Norms of Masculinity: tactical gender performance among gay men in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.** See **Moyer, Eileen.**

Sial, Farwa (SOAS, University of London) and **Antonio Andreoni** (SOAS, University of London) **Not Business as Usual. The Development of Tanzanian Conglomerates under Different Regimes of Capitalist Accumulation.** See **Andreoni, Antonio.**

Sial, Farwa (SOAS, University of London) and **Pallavi Roy** (SOAS, University of London) **Industrial Policy beyond Extractives: The Diversification quest of Nigerian Conglomerates.** See **Roy, Pallavi**.

Siame, Gilbert (University of Zambia) **Understanding the elephant in the room in African cities: Power and political configurations in waste management system in Lusaka City (Zambia).** This paper uses primary and secondary data to analyse the configurations of power and politics in waste management systems and how these create and sustain the waste crisis in Lusaka City. The paper argues that theorizing the urban needs to draw on power and politics in spatial theory. **Env04**

Siegenthaler, Fiona (University of Basel/University of Johannesburg) **Trending barkcloth: Between indigenous knowledge, global markets and national politics.** Barkcloth produces images and imaginations of indigeneity, nationalism and African pride while adopting additional meanings within a global art/design market and discourses of environmental sustainability. This paper analyzes this convergence within the urban context of Kampala. **Anth20**

Silva, Miguel Filipe, Rosa Silva and Rui da Silva **Unions, teachers' and education for all: crossed looks between Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique.** The paper compares the differences and common points between the two national coalitions for the right to education from Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique. The historical and current circumstances in the countries are critical to understand the role of teachers' unions in these national coalitions. **Soc09**

Silva, Rosa, Miguel Filipe Silva and Rui da Silva **Unions, teachers' and education for all: crossed looks between Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique.** See **Silva, Miguel Filipe**.

Silva, Rui da, Miguel Filipe Silva and Rosa Silva **Unions, teachers' and education for all: crossed looks between Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique.** See **Silva, Miguel Filipe**.

Silva, Sonia (Skidmore College) **Collecting Art and Artifacts in Angola: Objects, Colonialism, and the Ethnology Museum of Portugal.** In 1971, Oliveira and Pereira, both curators at the Ethnology Museum of Portugal, assembled a collection in Angola. By valuing art over artifact, they inserted their collection in a network of colonial institutions and ideas, and complicated the relation between objects, colonialism, and museums. **Art11**

Simatele, Munacinga (University of Fort Hare) **Financial inclusion in a cashless society: the case of Zimbabwe.** The paper investigates the dynamics of a contemporary cashless society and its effect on financial inclusion. Data from Zimbabwe shows that transactions costs are higher than in a traditional cash payments system due to perceived risks associated with the multi payments and multicurrency system. **Econ06**

Simatele, Munacinga (University of Fort Hare) and **Zakaria Chikaza** (University of Fort Hare) **Private financing for infrastructural development: a search for prerequisites in Public-Private Partnerships.** See **Chikaza, Zakaria**.

Simatele, Munacinga (University of Fort Hare), **Iniobong Akpan** (Pearson Institute of Higher Education), **Sylvanus Ikhide** (University of Stellenbosch) and **Ronney Newadi** (Nelson Mandela University) **Financial knowledge for financial markets stability: What knowledge drives business operations in the informal business sector?** See **Akpan, Iniobong**.

Simmert, Tom (Gutenberg University Mainz) **"Beyoncé will dance shaku shaku!" Renegotiating Africa's role in contemporary music genres.** Recent African music genres go beyond hybridization in their eclectic way of fusing different influences and become a potential force of innovation. They are reversing established notions of transatlantic artistic relations and thus reconfiguring Africa's role, from 'roots' to role model. **Art06**

Simon, David (Royal Holloway, University of London), **Sylvia Croese** (University of Cape Town), **Michael Oloko** (Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and technology) and **Sandra Valencia** (Chalmers University of Technology) **Bringing the global to the local: interactions between local, regional and national levels for the implementation of the new urban agenda and the sustainable development goals.** See Croese, Sylvia.

Simon, Sandro (University of Cologne) **Resonance and Friction in the Sine-Saloum Delta.** This paper traces different temporalities in the Sine-Saloum Delta, Senegal, their relation to movement and place and how frictions and resonances between them effect, manifest themselves in and get mediated by the practice of mollusc gleaning. **Env03**

Simonson, Karina (Vilna Gaon State Jewish Museum) **The representations of the African slave trade in the Lithuanian visual arts.** The research explores the question of representation of trans-Atlantic slave trade and African slaves in Lithuanian visual culture. It raises the questions regarding sources of this knowledge and if/how it was reflected in the representation of Africans in Lithuanian art from 16th-21st centuries. **Art07**

Simpson, Kate (Edinburgh University) **Boundaries of gender: ‘petticoat governments’ and muted voices in David Livingstone’s expeditions.** This paper explores the digital library to find the unarticulated narratives of African women in the expeditions of David Livingstone. It will present alternate narratives of exploration through which we can restore these women and their role to the historical record. **His14**

Sindzingre, Alice Nicole (SOAS, University of London/CEPN, University Paris-13) **The mixed performances of utilities in Sub-Saharan African low-income economies: the constraints on the concept of ‘public’.** Via the example of African low-income economies, the paper argues that the mixed success of public utilities stems from inaccurate theoretical analysis and policies in view of geographical, taxation and infrastructural constraints, public goods in the context of poverty and policy externalisation. **Econ11**

Siradag, Abdurrahim (King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals (KFUPM)) **The role of the Turkish NGOs in Somalia: Connections or disruptions.** Turkey has been developing a new pattern in the field of soft power politics in Africa. This paper will discuss a number of significant questions regarding the Turkish NGOs’ involvement in Somalia and explore the main dynamics and the reasons behind its involvement. **Econ29**

Skaten, Monica (Western Norway University of Applied Sciences) **Business strategies among oil marketers in Ghana’s downstream petroleum industry.** Oil marketers in Ghana incorporate national, regional and familial concerns in business logics, dealing with the complexities of industry legacies, reform and multifaceted political engagements. This paper presents an analysis of oil marketers in Ghana’s downstream petroleum industry. **Anth30**

Skupien, Stefan (WZB Berlin Social Science Center) **Negotiating research opportunities in African contexts: Between extraversion and endogenous knowledge production.** I suggest using the analysis of “changing governance and authority relations” (Whitley 2011) to describe forms of “scientific extraversion” (Hountondji 1978). This approach links the knowledge production to negotiation-processes between different stakeholders in African contexts. **Pol43**

Smirnova, Tatiana (CESSMA (Paris-Diderot-INALCO-IRD)) **Constructing alternative sociability in the southeast of Niger: what is the place of Boko Haram?** The paper analyses alternative sociabilities as part of survival strategies based on different forms of violence. In this context, Boko Haram appears as a sophisticated dispositive embedding multiple narratives of violence into the social network. **Pol18**

Smith, Constance (University of Manchester) **Precarious futures: Collapsed buildings and hollow promises in Nairobi.** This paper juxtaposes two different, yet linked, construction booms currently reshaping Nairobi. While city authorities promise a ‘world class’ future founded on spectacular infrastructure, a more ad hoc property speculation is constructing substandard, precarious housing at risk of collapse. [Econ09](#)

Smith, Daniel (Brown University) **Pure Water: Infrastructural Deficiency, State Complicity, and Entrepreneurial Citizenship in Nigeria.** This paper examines the phenomenon of “pure water,” ubiquitous plastic sachets of drinking water sold throughout urban Nigeria, an example of how innovative entrepreneurs hustling to survive create vibrant “informal economies” that provide basic infrastructure where the Nigerian state does not. [Anth30](#)

Soi, Isabella (Università degli Studi di Cagliari) **Temporal Layers of Political Authority and Regional Trade in East Africa.** Colonies and their infrastructure were often built on the configurations of previous empires and kingdoms. This paper strips away the layers of history contributing to debates about the colonial state and those concerned with the historicity of infrastructure. [His26](#)

Solhjell, Randi (Norwegian Police University College) **Public goods as a power relation: The case of garbage collection in eastern DRC.** What is public about public goods? Who defines the ‘public’? In this paper, I offer a critical debate on the idea of public goods in light of garbage collection in a city in eastern DR Congo, Bukavu. I find that public goods creates distinctions and questions everyday statehood. [Econ31](#)

Soneye, Taiwo (Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-ife, Nigeria) **“Na joke o”: voice in Nigerian standup comedy jibes.** This study is about the import of voice in constructing meaning of Jibes in Nigerian standup comedy. Data from twenty Stand-up comedy shows of five Nigerian comedians will be searched for features like indigenized exclamations and analysed perceptually and instrumentally. [Lang02](#)

Souleymane, Kouyate (Ufrica – Universite Felix Houphouet Boigny) **Les jeunes, Facebook et la question de la gouvernance en Côte d’Ivoire.** Cette contribution pose la question de la citoyenneté et de l’engagement politique des jeunes Africains à travers les réseaux sociaux face à la gouvernance de leurs dirigeants dans un contexte de mutations sociopolitiques et de transition démocratique. [Pol05](#)

Sousa, Suzana (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) **Distant relatives: artists strategies and patronage practices in Angola.** Patronage has been pivotal for the definition of taste and arts production in Luanda. The project Fuckin’Globo exposes how patrons signify an aesthetic and discursive limit as they attempt to create a space of experimentation and put into perspective how patronage shaped the arts field since 2000. [Art01](#)

Sowa, Katrin (University of Cologne) **Enforcing the “Smooth Flow” - Challenges of New Mobility Infrastructures at Kenyan Borders.** Kenya’s border posts are major passage points along regional trade routes. This paper focuses on border communities and customs officers making a living from the crossing trucks. The actors are affected by the implementation of new infrastructures, but at times actively disrupt cargo mobility. [Anth21](#)

Spronk, Rachel (University of Amsterdam) and **Laban Musinguzi Kashaija** (Makerere University) **Masculinities and the quest for wellbeing among middle aged men living in Kampala Uganda.** See Musinguzi Kashaija, Laban.

Spronk, Rachel (University of Amsterdam) **Decolonizing sexuality, disrupting epistemologies, shattering the subject.** Decolonizing sexuality addresses a problem that confuses the logic of opposing and separated epistemologies as originating from the South and from the North. The notion of the subject that permeates the (global) discourse of human rights sharpens the question of what decolonization needs to do. **Soc05**

Sserwanga, Arthur (Makerere University Business School) and **Malin Nystrand** (University of Gothenburg) **Riding the waves of change - domestic investors and local populations in the sugar sector in Uganda.** See Nystrand, Malin.

Staudacher, Sandra (University of Basel), **Carole Ammann** (University of Bern) and **Andrea Kaiser-Grolimund** (University of Basel) **Knowledge production and academic publishing in a globalised world.** See Ammann, Carole.

Steblyn-Kamensky, Nikolay (Peter the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography) **Who are the migrants? Amharic literature and Ethiopian official discourse on labour migration.** The paper investigates different discourses on migration in Ethiopia and the Amharic concept of siddet central for the migration talk in the country. Siddet frames labour migration as a forced movement, but at the same time might be a viable alternative to the international discourses on migration. **Anth31**

Steel, Griet (Utrecht University) **Reclaiming the right to the city: everyday practices of service provision for South Sudanese refugees in Khartoum.** The paper examines how South Sudanese refugees in Khartoum reclaim their right to the city. It shows the creative ways in which they find access to public services such as electricity, water and transport by moving into first-class neighborhoods as guardians of unfinished construction sites. **Pol22**

Stefanos, Sarah (University of Wisconsin-Madison) **Between embeddedness and autonomy: national agro-investors and Ethiopian land concessions.** Based on field research on Ethiopian land concessions, I argue that Ethiopian government seeks national agro-investors because they fulfill extra-legal and legal obligations to the state. Concessions, which are often tenuous, also highlight tensions between embeddedness and autonomy in Ethiopia. **Econ18**

Steinberger, Julia (University of Leeds), **Lina Brand Correa** (University of Leeds) and **Lizzie Caperon** (University of Leeds) **Escalating expectations of electricity access, reliability and affordability: the case of Ikelenge in North-western Zambia.** See Brand Correa, Lina.

Stevenson, Edward (Durham University), **Kristofer Chan** (King's College London), **Dessalegn Loyale** (Addis Ababa University), **David-Paul Pertaub** (University of Sheffield) and **Emma Tebbs** **After (the end of) the flood: counting the costs of Ethiopia's Gibe III dam for communities dependent on flood-retreat agriculture.** See Chan, Kristofer.

Stevenson, Edward (Durham University), **Dessalegn Loyale** (Addis Ababa University) and **David-Paul Pertaub** (University of Sheffield) **Growing pains: competing projects of prosperity in Ethiopia's lower Omo valley.** See Loyale, Dessalegn.

Stoop, Nik (University of Antwerp), **Peter Van der Windt** and **Marijke Verpoorten** (University of Antwerp) **Artisanal or industrial conflict minerals? Evidence from Eastern Congo.** Existing research suggests a strong link between mining and local conflict but makes no distinction between artisanal and industrial mining. We study how the mode of extraction affects various types of conflict in Eastern Congo. **Econ25**

Straussberger, John (Florida Gulf Coast University) **Traitors to the Nation: Labor Migrants and Socialist Citizenship in Guinea's First Republic.** This paper examines how the Republic of Guinea's government cast labor migrants as anti-national traitors and the antithesis of an emerging construction of ideal socialist citizenship. In doing so, it points to migrants as key figures in debates surrounding belonging both abroad and at home. [His20](#)

Strazzari, Francesco (Scuola Universitaria Superiore Sant'Anna) and **Luca Raineri** (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies) **Twins' diverging trajectories? Drug trafficking and political reordering in Mali and Niger.** See **Raineri, Luca**.

Stultiens, Andrea (Hanze University of Applied Sciences) **The Ttabo - If You Are Not In Here No One Will Know You Are Out There, an extensive erratum of and addendum to The Kaddu Wasswa Archive.** A performative presentation on the personal archive of a Ugandan elder and the potential pitfalls when attempting to present it to both Ugandan and international audiences. [Anth40](#)

Stylianou, Nicola (University of Sussex) **Making African connections around collections in Sussex and Kent Museums.** This paper discusses research on African collections in Sussex and Kent Museums, which is being conducted collaboratively with African curators and diaspora interest groups. What is the potential of collections assembled through different sorts of encounter - missionary, military and ethnographic? [His01](#)

Sugiyama, Yuko (Hirotsuki University) and **Tadasu Tsuruta** (Kindai University) **Grassroots Innovation Process among Rural Communities in Africa.** This paper focuses on the interplay between grassroots technological innovation and socioeconomic transformation in rural Africa. It discusses how newly-introduced technologies have been shared with others and diffused throughout the community by allowing everyone access to new resources. [Econ21](#)

Sullivan, Elaine (University of California (UCLA)) **In Between Congo and Belgium: The ambiguous role of contemporary art in the Royal Museum for Central Africa.** This paper analyzes the contemporary art in the renovated Royal Museum for Central Africa, and how the artists view their roles. Artists connect past artistic practices to the present and historic objects with contemporary communities, reflecting debates on transnational flows of objects and people. [Art13](#)

Summers, Carol (University of Richmond) **Useful Education: Ugandan Perspectives 1920-62.** With writings from Uganda's most globally educated colonial-era men, such as A.Nyabongo, E. Kalibala, Joseph Kiwanuka and E.M.K. Mulira, this paper explores their challenges to conventional ideas of useful education. How, I ask, did global connections allow these men to reimagine Uganda's schools? [His08](#)

Sutherland, Ewan (University of the Witwatersrand) **Law and order in Africa - policing the Internet and social network.** Governments facilitated markets offering telecommunications and Internet access with surprising enthusiasm, partly because they were offered technologies for interception, surveillance and network shutdowns, supporting and extending conventional (secret) policing from benign to brutally repressive. [Pol05](#)

Sylla, Almamy (ULSHB) **Les réalités et pratiques des retours et de réintégration des Maliens rapatriés de la Libye au Mali.** Dans cette communication, j'analyse les trajectoires de retour et de réintégration des maliens rapatriés de la Libye dans leurs dimensions politiques, institutionnelles et sociales. [Anth38](#)

Tagutanazvo, Emelder M (University of Zimbabwe) and **Vupenyu Dzingirai** (Univ of Zimbabwe) **lubricating mobility: role of kinship in migration among women in Southern Africa.** See **Dzingirai, Vupenyu**.

Takor, Nixon Kahjum (Faculty of Arts-University of Bamenda) **The Educational roots of the Anglophone Problem in Cameroon, 1961-2017.** The Anglophone problem in Cameroon emerged from different contentions. The paper examines the role of post-independence governmental educational actions in fashioning a malcontented social narrative which metamorphosed into a political discourse among origins of Anglophone of Cameroon. [His21](#)

Talabi, Grace (Stellenbosch University) **‘American Visa’: A Yorùbá socio-cultural music composition that exemplifies cross-cultural linkages.** ‘American Visa’ is a topical Yorùbá musical work from a secular cantata that explores the interface between the social and cultural realities of the Nigerian society and the transcendence or continuity of the cultural activities outside of Nigeria (America). [Art04](#)

Tapscott, Rebecca (The Graduate Institute, Geneva), **Abonga Francis** (LSE), **Holly Porter** (London School of Economics) and **Kerali Raphael** (LSE) **The power of bare bodies: naked ‘protest’ and contested moral space in Africa.** See Francis, Abonga.

Tarif, Mathilde (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne) **Violent conflict and the pluralisation of authorities in Bangui: exploring non-state armed actors’ involvement in urban governance in the capital of the Central African Republic (CAR).** Based on recent field research carried out in the CAR, this paper will explore the impact of the CAR conflict on urban governance in Bangui, focusing on the pluralisation of non-state actors involved in governance at the local level and competing for control of the urban space. [Anth32](#)

Tarradellas, Anton (Université de Genève) **Making « modernizing elites» : decolonization, development and African students’ training in the US (1950-1990).** This paper aims to show how the training of postcolonial African students in American universities fits both in the projects of US expansion and African nations-building, in a context of global Cold War marked by the ideology of development. [His16](#)

Tati, Gabriel (University of the Western Cape) **Migration, coastal resources extraction and socio-ecological connections in the city of Pointe-Noire, Congo-Brazzaville.** The paper explores the extent to which entrepreneurial African immigrants in the artisanal fisheries degrade the coastal environment in the city of Pointe-Noire (Congo-Brazzaville). The results suggest pervasive destructive practices in the sustainability of terrestrial and marine resources. [Env05](#)

Tawa, Netton Prince (Université Alassane Ouattara) **Julius Maada Bio dans l’arène politique sierra léonaise: trajectoire socio-politique d’un président au destin insoupçonné.** Cette communication révèle la trajectoire socio-politique du cinquième président de la Sierra Leone indépendante. [Pol16](#)

Taylor, Rachel (University of Oxford) **Women and the Nature of Work: Mineworkers’ Wives in Katanga, c.1950-c.2000.** This paper explores how the unpaid domestic labour of African mineworkers’ wives in the Katangan Copperbelt was essential to establishing and displaying social hierarchies between different ranks of mineworkers, and between mineworkers and other urban inhabitants. [His22](#)

Tebbs, Emma, Kristofer Chan (King’s College London), **Dessalegn Loyale** (Addis Ababa University), **David-Paul Pertaub** (University of Sheffield) and **Edward Stevenson** (Durham University) **After (the end of) the flood: counting the costs of Ethiopia’s Gibe III dam for communities dependent on flood-retreat agriculture.** See Chan, Kristofer.

Tegenbos, Jolien (Ghent University) **Writing the history of Uganda’s Nakivale Refugee Settlement.** This presentation is concerned with the creation of a refugee camp history. I present in this paper my ongoing research on conflict mobilities, refugee and camp histories with a focus on Uganda’s Nakivale Refugee Settlement, established as a refuge in 1958. [His15](#)

Theodoro Luciano, Bruno (University of Birmingham) and **Haroldo Ramanzini Junior** (Federal University of Uberlandia (UFU), Brazil) **Regional integration beyond the governments: a comparison between Mercosur and SADC Social and Civil Society Summits.** See Ramanzini Junior, Haroldo.

Thibaud, Bénédicte, François Bart (Université Bordeaux Montaigne), **Rémi Bénos** (Champollion National Institute), **Adriana Blache** (University of Toulouse) and **Bernard Charlery de la Masseliere** (Université de Toulouse) **Tanzania Northern Corridor. Crossing the rural-urban divide: new opportunities for farmers and local actors to deal with a global world.** See Bart, François.

Thieme, T (University College London), **Meghan Ference** (Brooklyn College, CUNY) and **Naomi van Stapele** (University of Amsterdam) **Hustling as urban work+life: Reflections from the street, the baze, and the road in Nairobi, Kenya.** See Ference, Meghan.

Thorsen, Dorte (University of Sussex) **Adolescent migrants' educational dreams: Gendered forms of relatedness.** This paper explores links between changing ideas about education in the kinship group and adolescents' migration. The stories shared by adolescent migrants in Lower Casamance, Senegal, show that adolescents experience and do relatedness in gendered ways. [Anth51](#)

Thynell, Marie (Peace and Development) **An integrated approach to city development, air quality management and liveability in Nairobi.** To achieve city development, liveability and air quality management in Urban Africa, a multidisciplinary and integrated approach was formed. In the age of the Anthropocene, clean air in cities is seen as a litmus test of the viability of the SDG's. [Anth01](#)

Tillmanns, Aljoscha (University of Duisburg-Essen) **The transition that never was: Inkatha and the KwaZulu Natal Indaba.** The KwaZulu Natal Indaba was initiated by Inkatha and the New Republic Party to find a constitutional solution to South Africa's political crisis. Moderate politicians and business representatives gathered and negotiated until they had found a compromise that was never implemented. [His06](#)

Timona, Lydia (Leipzig University) **Influence of tourism on cultural practices and socioeconomic development: A case of Lamu Heritage Town.** Lamu Old Town being the oldest and preserved Swahili settlement in East Africa, retains many of its traditional functions which attracts tourists from different parts of the world including Asia and Arabic countries. Tourism has influenced the way of living of Lamu people economically and socially. [Econ35](#)

Tine, Benoît (Université Assane Seck Ziguinchor (UASZ)) **L'économie du cannabis en Casamance: de la tendance à la rationalisation des rapports sociaux à la crise du lien social.** Dans un contexte marqué par l'autonomie financière de ses différents acteurs sociaux (jeunes, femmes etc.), laquelle est engendrée par la culture du cannabis, les rapports sociaux dans la société traditionnelle karone, en Casamance ont subi des transformations substantielles. [Env10](#)

Tiquet, Romain **La folie en famille ? Retour sur des suppliques demandant l'internement de personnes atteintes de troubles mentaux à Dakar, Sénégal (années 1960).** L'analyse de lettres écrites par des familles pour interner un proche à l'hôpital psychiatrique de Fann permet d'explorer le thème de la folie au-delà du strict vocabulaire médical et d'interroger comment la compréhension locale de la folie rejoint ou se distancie des catégories psychiatriques. [Hea06](#)

Titeca, Kristof (University of Antwerp) **Rebel lives: Photos taken by the Lord's Resistance Army.** Why and how do rebels take photographs, and how do they wish to represent themselves? This presentation will reflect on these questions, based on photographs taken by commanders from the Lord's Resistance Army between 2001 and 2004, and by tracing the portrayed actors. [Anth53](#)

Titeca, Kristof (University of Antwerp), **Tom De Herdt** (University of Antwerp) and **Stylianios Moshonas** (University of Antwerp) **The composition, evolution and logic of the public wage system in the DRC: A view from Kinshasa's central administration.** See De Herdt, Tom.

Tiwa, Dany Franck Anselme (University of Hamburg) **Arresting or rescuing? Moral and practical dilemmas in policing mob vigilantism.** This presentation explores the moral and practical dilemmas surrounding police intervention in instances of mob vigilantism in Lagos, Nigeria, and their multiple effects. [Anth04](#)

Tobinai, Yuko (Morioka University) **Who Are the 'Born Again?' Findings from Interviews with Christian Church Members in South Sudan and Uganda.** Based on interviews with church members in South Sudan and Uganda, this paper explores how Christians perceive the terms 'Pentecostal' and 'Evangelical' and establish relationships between denominations. [Rel03](#)

Todes, Alison (University of the Witwatersrand) and **Jennifer Houghton** (University of Sheffield) **Employment, livelihoods and marginality in two South African urban peripheries.** See Houghton, Jennifer.

Tomàs, Jordi (WASSU - UAB Foundation/CEI-IUL/GESA - UB), **Adriana Kaplan** (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) and **Marie-Alix Le Charles** (Wassu-UAB Foundation) **Health, freedom and power: confronting narratives on FGM/C.** See Kaplan, Adriana.

Tomkinson, Joanne (SOAS, University of London) **Resignifying Ethiopia's place in the world: the expansion of Bole International Airport.** This paper is focused on the historical legacies and contemporary political significance, both domestically, regionally and globally, of Ethiopia's rapidly growing air transport networks and infrastructure, as embodied in the expansion of Addis Ababa's Bole International Airport. [Econ10](#)

Toornaar, Zimasa (Sundays River Valley Municipality) and **Olabanji Oni** (University of Fort hare) **The relationship between market returns and financial performance of the companies listed on the alternative stock exchange (AltX) Johannesburg Stock Exchange.** See Oni, Olabanji.

Towers, Lorraine (University of Sydney) **Schooling people, schooling power in Ethiopia.** Formal schooling in Ethiopia has been central to the formation of state power through its cultivation of particular traditions in a diverse polity to the exclusion of others. These process will be explored through the oral histories of school experience of the marginalised from 1950s - 2000s. [His08](#)

Tra, Goin Lou Tina Virginie (Centre Suisse de Recherches Scientifiques) **From visibility to invisibility: conflicts over agro-pastoral resources in Tienko (Northern Côte d'Ivoire).** this paper sheds light on the reasons behind the seeming disappearance of conflicts over agro-pastoral resources in Tienko, a small town located in North Côte d'Ivoire. [Anth22](#)

Trajano Filho, Wilson (University of Brasilia) **South-south cooperation and the illusion of symmetric relationships.** The aim of this communication is to analyse a case of south-south cooperation (Brazil and Cape Verde) and compare it to a classic form of cooperation North-South. [Anth02](#)

Trouille, Jean-Marc (University of Bradford) **The European Union, Regional Integration, and the African Challenge - Context, Trends and Perspectives for Increased Eurafican Cooperation.** The EU and Africa are communities of destiny with a shared interest to work together towards sustainable development in Africa. African integration will be the key towards speeding up this process. [Econ08](#)

Tsandzana, Dércio (Sciences Po Bordeaux) **Internet and electoral observation in Mozambique: voices and experiences.** Since the 2014 general elections, Mozambique has been experiencing a multiplicity of spaces that allow interaction between political actors and society, specially with the introduction of digital communication platforms such as Facebook and WhatsApp. **Pol31**

Tschonghongi, Nelson (University of Yaounde 1), **Ivoline Budji Kefen** and **Pierpaolo Di Carlo** (University at Buffalo (SUNY)) **Language as a mirror of political imagination: hegemony, conflict, and deliberate language change in the Cameroonian grassfields.** See Budji Kefen, Ivoline.

Tsikhungu, Shikuku Emmanuel (Kenyatta University) **Challenging and Disrupting the Conventional Paradigms of Filmmaking; the case of short films of the Smartphone Film Competition in Kenya.** This paper proposes to select three winners of three editions of the annual smartphone film competition run by the Alliance Francaise de Nairobi and subject them to an interrogation of their disruptive techniques of storytelling. It will dwell on the techniques of cinematography, plot and editing. **Art09**

Tsuruta, Tadasu (Kindai University) and **Yuko Sugiyama** (Hirosaki University) **Grassroots Innovation Process among Rural Communities in Africa.** See Sugiyama, Yuko.

Turchetti, Alessandra (University of Milan-Bicocca) **Destination Africa: visual arts in postcolonial Morocco between connection and disruption. The case of Marrakech.** My paper will explore, from an anthropological point of view, the rise of a new “art world” in postcolonial Morocco and its relation with “Africanity” by focusing on Marrakech’s emerging artistic scene, increasingly connected to the floating and controversial concept of “African contemporary art”. **Art13**

Turner, Simon (Copenhagen University) **The power to conceal in an age of social media.** This paper explores how a politics of concealing and revealing information plays out in situations of crisis, and how it is mediated through social media. Second, I explore how Burundian refugees in Kigali deal with these flows of information, emotionally and in terms of making sense of the conflict. **Anth15**

Turrini, Stefano (University of Padova), **Marina Bertocin** (Università di Padova) and **Andrea Pase** (Università di Padova) **Green circles in the desert: how the Sudanese state imagines the revival of its drylands.** See Bertocin, Marina.

Tyce, Matthew (University of Manchester) **Governing oil in a context of competitive-clientelism: the case of Kenya.** Using a political settlements approach, this paper finds that Kenya’s virulent form of competitive-clientelism is undermining the commitment and capacity of ruling elites to govern the country’s newfound oil and gas reserves in the national interest. **Econ30**

Tycholiz, Wojciech (University of Wrocław) and **Andrzej Polus** (University of Wrocław) **Reaping the benefits of Chinese FDI. The case of Zambia.** See Polus, Andrzej.

Udelmann Rodrigues, Cristina (Nordic Africa Institute) **Beyond the rural exodus: new migration trends and emergent new towns in Angola and Mozambique.** This paper discusses urban-to-rural migration in sub-Saharan Africa and its relation to the emergence and development of new towns and urbanism. Case studies include emergent towns in Angola and Mozambique. **Env10**

Udoh, Ukeme A. (Obafemi Awolowo University) **Contemporary literary choral music in Ibibio culture of Nigeria: disruptions and connections.** This paper examines the emergence of literary choral music among Ibibio of Nigeria. It explores the changes of oral music culture as a product of disruptions, and how practitioners of the genre treat connections in the global church music to preserve a written culture, language and identity. **Art13**

Ugbejeh, Ernest (National Open University of Nigeria) and **Ferdinand Agama** (National Open University of Nigeria) **Sexual orientation, gender identity and homophobia in Africa: an examination of the human rights of LGBT people.** See Agama, Ferdinand.

Ugiagbe, Ernest Osas (University of Benin) and **Uyi Benjamin Edegbe** (University of Benin, Benin City, Nigeria) **Multicultural discourse and superordinate domination in Nigeria: the hegemony of the three major ethnic groups and the rise of ethnic militia in focus.** See Edegbe, Uyi Benjamin.

Umar, M., Aisha (Federal University Birnin Kebbi), **Joyce Agofure** (Ahmadu Bello University) and **Zulfa'a Yusha'u** (Ahmadu Bello University) **Interrogating African feminism and female reconstruction in selected northern Nigerian fiction.** See Agofure, Joyce.

Urbano, Annalisa (University of Geneva) **Defining 'strangers' in Sierra Leone: citizenship, migrant miners and Kono's diamond industry (1953-63).** This paper looks at debates about questions of citizenship, national inclusion, and exclusion in postcolonial Sierra Leone. It considers these against the background of early colonial attempts to establish a definition of 'stranger' that would restrict access to mining areas. [His20](#)

Uwadinma-Idemudia, Eunice (Redeemer's University) **Space, sex and sexualities in Osiezi ritual performance of the Ika people of Nigeria: a conceptual discourse.** Ritual is the mainstay of traditional African Society. The space of ritual practice is constructed in the language of maleness, thus typifying a gendered preference to the macho. Ironically, the Osiezi ritual of Nigerian Ika people is suspended for nearly forty years because the King is unmarried. [Anth37](#)

Vadot, Guillaume (IMAF / Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne) **The (endless) making of a rural working class. Classification, belonging and fragmentation in the industrial plantations of contemporary Cameroon.** The paper aims at assessing the ways entering one of the Cameroonian plantation complexes reshapes (or not) the social perceptions among the workers. The production of difference and inclusion are scrutinized through an intersectional approach and the renewed tools of popular classes sociology. [Anth39](#)

Valdespino, Gregory (University of Chicago) **Dwelling in the Barracks: Senegalese Soldiers, Displacement, and Homemaking during World War I.** This paper examines the material and social practices Senegalese soldiers deployed to make barracks or trenches feel like home during World War I. Soldiers used these practices to reinforce or renegotiate their personal relationships in Senegal and their political positions within the French Empire. [Anth12](#)

Valencia, Sandra (Chalmers University of Technology), **Sylvia Croese** (University of Cape Town), **Michael Oloko** (Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and technology) and **David Simon** (Royal Holloway, University of London) **Bringing the global to the local: interactions between local, regional and national levels for the implementation of the new urban agenda and the sustainable development goals.** See Croese, Sylvia.

Valenciano Mañé, Alba (University of Leipzig) **The state by proxy? Private enterprises and infrastructures in West-Central Africa.** Build upon ethnography in Equatorial Guinea this paper proposes the notion of 'the State by proxy' to address particular forms of private governance in West-Central Africa. [Anth24](#)

Valle, Marysol (University of Sussex) **"Everyday Peace: Situated Understandings of Peace in Lubumbashi, DRC".** This paper will explore the local conceptualisations of peace in Lubumbashi, Democratic Republic of the Congo. By investigating peace in a relatively stable region of the DRC, this presentation will look at how the Congolese speak and think about peace in terms of their everyday realities. [Anth06](#)

Valsecchi, Pierluigi (University of Pavia) **A Longue-Durée Approach to the History of the Ghana-Côte d'Ivoire Frontier.** The demarcation of colonial borders was often influenced by dynamics of inter-African relations that went back in time. The Anglo-French border between Ghana and Côte d'Ivoire was the result of a long history of competition between African polities for territorial control over a Borderland. **His26**

Vampo, Charlotte (CEPED/Université Paris Descartes) and **Laure Moguérou** (IRD) **Men at parental work in Dakar and Lomé : Are reconfigurations of female roles transforming those of men?** See Moguérou, Laure.

van Beek, Walter E.A. (Leiden University) **'Bubble dynamics': a theoretical approach of African tourism.** The paper aims to develop a theoretical angle into the question of community involvement in international tourism. Thus, the notion of the 'tourist bubble' will be framed inside socio-economic and historical dynamics that show under what conditions local communities can benefit best from tourism. **Econ35**

van den Berg, Sayra (University of Edinburgh) **Ex-combatant participation in Sierra Leone's TRC: A framework of engagement.** This study develops a conceptual framework of TRC engagement by empirically examining ex-combatant experiences in Sierra Leone. Conceptual clarity on TRC engagement enhances evaluations of agency, power and impact between those who affect, and those affected by, measures of transitional justice. **Law04**

van der Merwe, Schalk (Stellenbosch University) and **Danelle van Zyl-Hermann** (University of Basel) **From taboo to exotic: Popular cultural invocations of the Afrikaner working class in the postcolony.** During the apartheid era, the cultural expressions of the Afrikaner working class were suppressed to accommodate the sensitivities of the cultural elite. In the post-apartheid era, this taboo subject has often been invoked by middle class artists, leading to the re-imagining of Afrikaner class. **His03**

Van der Windt, Peter and **Ann Laudati** (University of California, Berkeley) **Productions of development in eastern DR Congo : a posthumous account of IRC's Tuungane program.** See Laudati, Ann.

Van der Windt, Peter, Nik Stoop (University of Antwerp) and **Marijke Verpoorten** (University of Antwerp) **Artisanal or industrial conflict minerals? Evidence from Eastern Congo.** See Stoop, Nik.

van Geel, Joan (Maastricht University) **Young Ghanaians' mobility trajectories: going 'back home' to gain educational experiences.** This paper investigates how the mobility trajectories of young Ghanaians, that include engagements in mobilities 'back home', shape their educational experiences. The analyses explores the young Ghanaians' perspectives on what they perceive to gain educationally during these journeys. **Soc04**

van Klinken, Adriaan (University of Leeds) **Navigating Sexual Ethics in a Kenyan LGBT Church.** This paper explores the complexities and ambiguities of African Christian and queer world-making by examining the complex navigation of sexual ethics in a Kenyan LGBT church community. **Rel02**

van Laun, Bianca (University of the Western Cape) **Bureaucratically missing: Capital punishment, exhumations, and the afterlives of state photographs.** The paper investigates the afterlives of prison identification photographs of individuals hanged by the apartheid state in South Africa during the 1960s. It considers the materiality, mobility and temporalities of these photographs, recovered and reinterpreted through a memorialisation project. **Art03**

Van Melkebeke, Sven **The implementation of cotton cultivation schemes in the Eastern Congo: from extra-economic to scientifically-based coercion (1917-1960).** This paper will examine the continuities and changes between two labor coercive cotton schemes. Cultivators in the Eastern Congo offer a good testing ground to highlight both the top-down (re)implementation of these schemes and the bottom-up feedback (resistance, adaptation) of local peasants. [Econ05](#)

van Pinxteren, Bert (Leiden University) **African intellect - key to development.** Current African educational systems fail in developing African talent. The use of colonial languages is a major factor in this. The paper shows that requiring these languages as currently done will become unsustainable. It proposes rational choices for developing and using African languages more. [Lang01](#)

Van Schalkwyk, Francois (Stellenbosch University) and **Nico Cloete** (Centre for Higher Education Trust) **Research universities in Africa: Aspiration versus reality.** See Cloete, Nico.

van Staple, Naomi (University of Amsterdam), **Meghan Ference** (Brooklyn College, CUNY) and **T Thieme** (University College London) **Hustling as urban work+life: Reflections from the street, the baze, and the road in Nairobi, Kenya.** See Ference, Meghan.

van Voorst, Roanne (ISS), **Isabelle Desportes** (EUR University Rotterdam), **Dorothea Hilhorst** (Erasmus University Rotterdam), **Samantha Melis** (International Institute of Social Studies) and **Rod Mena** (Erasmus University Rotterdam) **When conflict meets disaster; DRR governance as public service provision in conflict settings.** See Desportes, Isabelle.

van Zyl-Hermann, Danelle (University of Basel) **From sweetheart to Frankenstein: white workers, labour reform and the changing political imaginary in 1970s South Africa.** Existing scholarship on 1970s South Africa focuses either on state reform and repression from above or black resistance from below. In contrast, this paper examines the position of white workers in the apartheid political imaginary, revealing important local shifts which mirror global changes. [His03](#)

van Zyl-Hermann, Danelle (University of Basel) and **Schalk van der Merwe** (Stellenbosch University) **From taboo to exotic: Popular cultural invocations of the Afrikaner working class in the postcolony.** See van der Merwe, Schalk.

Varanda, Jorge (CRIA/University of Coimbra) and **Clara Carvalho** (ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon) **Building the “public good” in Guinea-Bissau and Angola through social protection programs.** See Carvalho, Clara.

Vari-Lavoisier, Ilka (Oxford) and **Elieth Eyebiyi** (IHA CREPOS) **Decolonizing knowledge production from new areas? The case of African Talents trained in Turkey.** See Eyebiyi, Elieth.

Vaughan, Christopher (Liverpool John Moores University) **PAFMEC(S)A and East African decolonisation: cross-border networks and the making of the nation-state, 1958-1963.** The Pan-African Freedom Movement of Eastern, Central and Southern Africa built a network of solidarity among anti-colonial elites, but excluded those pursuing goals at odds with a strong centralized state. This transnational network ultimately reinforced the nation-state model of decolonisation. [His17](#)

Vearey, Joanna (Wits University) and **Elsa Oliveira** (University of the Witwatersrand) **Whose voice, who cares?: Reflecting on a decade of participatory arts-based research with diverse migrant communities in three South African provinces.** See Oliveira, Elsa.

Vehrs, Hauke-Peter (University of Cologne) **The making and remaking of future visions in the Zambezi Region, Namibia.** Along the Kwando River in north-east Namibia, the lives of the residents have continuously been shaped and renegotiated over the 20th century. This paper focusses on the reconstruction of the settlement history, the transformation of local livelihoods and the introduction of new future visions. [Env10](#)

Venganai, Hellen (Women's University in Africa) **Re-thinking “queerness” in the context of labia elongation.** The paper focuses on accounts from young urban women and men in Zimbabwe about the practice of labia elongation in relation to sexual norms to demonstrate the instability of “queerness” and argues this concept needs to be theorized imaginatively beyond the lenses of same sex expression. [Anth11](#)

Venkatachalam, Meera (University of Mumbai) **Rebranding ‘soft power’ and the ‘indianisation’ of Indian aid to Africa.** India has cultivated a new identity as a nation with a civilisational duty, a process which began at economic liberalisation and was amplified with the ascent of Modi's Bharatiya Janta Party (BJP). How this process has reconfigured India's African educational outreach is examined. [Econ20](#)

Ventre, Lea (University of Edinburgh), **Daisy Chamberlain** (Miss), **Tom Cunningham** (University of Edinburgh) and **Hannah McGurk** (University of Edinburgh) **Black students' engagement with scientific racism at Edinburgh university.** See **Chamberlain, Daisy**.

Ventura, Margarida (ISP Tundavala) **Pregnancy Teenagers: the case of Angola.** This study aims to verify the mental health (anxiety and depression) of pregnant adolescents in Angola who sought prenatal services at the Maternity. The results show that 92% of pregnant adolescents have one single partner and 32% have reported having had other sexual partners. [Anth23](#)

Verheul, Susanne **Paying Respect or Playing to the Gallery? Truth, Justice, and Performative Politics in the Commission of Inquiry into Zimbabwe's Post-Election Violence of 1 August 2018.** This paper interrogates the dynamics of storytelling within testimonies given to Zimbabwe's Commission of Inquiry into Post-Election Violence. I aim to explore how both the public and political dimensions of the Commission shaped its credibility, its impact, and its ability to ensure 'justice'. [His02](#)

Vermeylen, Aurore (UCL) **Congolese War Economy Analysis through tree Main Concepts: War habitus, Anthropological Regionalism in the Great Lakes Region and Middleman Figure.** This paper will analyse the Congolese War Economy through tree main concepts: the war habitus, the anthropological regionalism in the Great Lakes Region and the Middleman figure. I will show how social network and refugee camps can be understand as an economic infrastructure to sell ore hand by hand. [Anth29](#)

Verpoorten, Marijke (University of Antwerp), **Nik Stoop** (University of Antwerp) and **Peter Van der Windt** **Artisanal or industrial conflict minerals? Evidence from Eastern Congo.** See **Stoop, Nik**.

Vignigbe, Marius (Abomey Calavi University) **Perception des indicateurs de santé sur le marché de l'offre de soins traditionnels des maladies chroniques au Bénin : analyse comparative des pratiques et des logiques sociales avec la bio-médecine.** Le Bénin, en dépit de sa couverture en services sanitaires acceptables et de son marché d'offre de soins traditionnels, perçu comme un facteur d'amélioration de la santé, présente un tableau à mortalité élevée. Ce qui amène à appréhender les logiques d'appréciation des indicateurs de soins. [Hea09](#)

Visona', Monica Blackmun (University of Kentucky) **Connecting Two Akan Scholars to French and British Patronage.** Kofi Antubam (1922-1964) and Georges Niangoran-Bouah (1935-2002), both from Akan regions, studied with British and French patrons. As educators, they then patronized the cultural development of Ghana and Ivory Coast. This comparison examines how colonial policies shaped both forms of patronage. [Art01](#)

Vittorini, Simona (SOAS, University of London) **#Gandhi for come down -The Gandhi statue controversy in Ghana. Implications for India's Africa Soft-Power strategy.** Gandhi has been a staple of India's soft-power, especially in Africa. By looking at Ghana's responses to the gifting of a Gandhi statue to the University of Legon in Accra and the controversy that it ensued this paper points to the challenges to India's Africa's policy and its soft-power strategy. [Econ20](#)

Voigt, Maike (University of Bayreuth) **Founding a business in the absence of employment - On ups and downs in life- and business trajectories.** This paper explores two instances of the changing economic climate of the 1990s in Kenya and its effects on business trajectories. In the cases businesses were founded because employment was unavailable, however, only one became a successful enterprise while the other struggles to uphold this image. [Anth30](#)

von Weichs, Raphaella (Université de Lausanne) **Breaking the silence through humour? Cartoon art and activism.** When uncensored, cartoons can become politically engaged forms of art and activism. In my paper, I will be looking at humour in Cameroonian society in present times of civil war. Can humour break the silence of the 'public secret' (Taussig 1999) ? [Lang02](#)

Vondee, Victorine (Mafi Dove Health Center) and **Ashley Collier** **The power of community.** See Collier, Ashley.

Vos, Jelmer (University of Glasgow) and **Aaron Davis** (Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew) **Robusta's homecoming: the expansion of the Angolan coffee frontier, c. 1820-1960.** See Davis, Aaron.

Wabende, Kimingichi (University of Nairobi) and **Doseline Kiguru** (The British Institute in Eastern Africa) **Performing Sexuality in Bukusu Circumcision Rituals.** See Kiguru, Doseline.

Wachsberger, Jean-Michel (Lille University) **Elites and development in Madagascar.** In Madagascar, one of the main reasons for the country's problems is its poor ability to establish a stable political consensus surrounding the wealth accumulation and distribution processes. Power games, elites and the institutions they fashion to their advantage are obvicentral to the equation. [Pol34](#)

Waddilove, Hannah (University of Warwick) **"A show of numbers": campaign rallies and performing elite alliance-building in Kenya.** Political rallies are generally used for politicians to appeal to, or interact with, prospective voters in order to win elections. However, this paper argues that rallies also play a role in elite alliance-building, where local politicians seek to secure political futures beyond elections. [Pol27](#)

Walker, Cherryl (Stellenbosch University) and **Davide Chinigò** (Stellenbosch University) **Knowledge frontiers. Shaping African futures through the Square Kilometre Array.** See Chinigò, Davide.

Walker, Iain (Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg) **Myth or legend? The Portuguese legacy in the Comoros.** This paper considers the mythical attributes of the Portuguese, their influence on perspectives on the past and their relevance to contemporary practices and expressions of identity in the Comoro Islands. [His10](#)

Walkey, Claire (University of Oxford) **The Limits of Bureaucratic Knowledge: Understanding the everyday refugee registration practices of the Government of Kenya.** This paper explores the everyday refugee registration practices of the Refugee Affairs Secretariat, Government of Kenya. It shows the surprising indifference embedded in registration practices and argues that this is a reflection of the limits of bureaucratic knowledge for state power. [Pol04](#)

Wallace, Marion (British Library) **Digital Sources in Europe for African History.** Drawing and reflecting on a recent published article, this paper investigates digital resources on African history with a European connection. It discusses the factors enabling digitisation and the kinds of content this may produce, as well as the extreme fragmentation of these resources. [His14](#)

Walls, Michael (UCL) **Working within a narrow band of effectiveness: international election observation in Somaliland.** In many respects, Somaliland has established an impressive electoral record, with international observation missions attending each major post-2001 electoral event. This paper interrogates the purpose, effect and scope of these missions, with reference to elections in 2005, 2010, 2012 and 2017. [Pol08](#)

Wamai, Njoki (United States International University-Africa) **Utu Feminism: Interrogating Njeri Kinyanjui's Concept on African Women's Agency in the Kenyan city.** This paper explores Njeri Kinyanjui's concept-Utu Feminism (Kinyanjui 2019). The concept addresses the lack of an African feminist epistemology in Kenya that speaks to the lived reality of many. My paper will interrogate her proposed concept as an analytical framework for African feminist research. [Art10](#)

wambui, elizabeth (egerton university) **Tensions between the sacred and the profane in Kenyan politics, 1990-2007.** I examine approaches and strategies of creating secular and public spaces in contemporary Kenya and conclude that ethnicity is propelled in Africa through tensions that are continuously created between political and religious or sacred spaces. [Rel10](#)

Wambui, Jane (University Of Nairobi) **Male Concordance And Body Politics: A Re-interpretation Of The 1929-32 Female Circumcision Controversy In Kenya.** The female circumcision struggle brought together three groups, all arguably patriarchal - the local nationalist movement, the colonial state, and Christian missionaries - in a head-on confrontation mainly for political legitimacy, in which women and their sexuality became the battleground. [Pol13](#)

Wanda, Fernandes (SOAS, University of London), **Borja Monreal** (SIC4Change / FAO) and **Carlos Oya** (SOAS) **Building Angola: a political economy of infrastructure contractors in post-war Angola.** See **Monreal, Borja**.

Wanda, Fernandes (SOAS, University of London) **The state and infrastructure (re)construction in post-war Angola: unintended consequence.** This paper discusses how the post-war political settlement in Angola influenced the infrastructure (re)construction process and led to the creation of further productive capabilities, critical in processes of capitalist transformation, in the production of cement and steel. [Pol42](#)

Wenzel, Nadine (University of Fribourg) and **Nobantu Mbeki** (University of the Witwatersrand) **The shifting paradigm for interpreting the competitive behaviour of South African corporations: Insights from Bell Equipment.** See **Mbeki, Nobantu**.

Werthmann, Katja (University of Leipzig) **Anthropological Approaches to Urban Africa.** The contribution of anthropologists to the study of urban Africa has been overlooked or forgotten both within and outside the discipline. This paper reviews anthropological contributions to the study of urban Africa since the 1930s. [Anth14](#)

Westwood, Sarah (Universitat de Lleida) **Both Sides of the Frontier: African Auxiliaries and Expansionist Movements in West Africa.** The power dynamics and territorial control of indigenous empires and their French adversaries in the Senegambia region shifted based on the loyalty of non-state actors: local military professionals. A study of these soldiers provides a clearer picture of empire building in West Africa. [His26](#)

Wiegink, Nikkie (Utrecht University) and **Angela Kronenburg García** (UCLouvain) **Resettlement and the production of surplus populations in Mozambique.** See **Kronenburg García, Angela.**

Wigmore-Shepherd, Daniel (University of Sussex) and **Andrea Carboni** (University of Sussex) **Limited and unlimited demands: how the geography of protest dictates regime strategies of accommodation.** See **Carboni, Andrea.**

Willems, Wendy (London School of Economics and Political Science) **Digital development imaginaries, global social media platforms and the datafication of informal traders in Zambia.** Drawing on research with informal traders in Lusaka, Zambia, this paper argues that it is crucial to analytically situate the role of digital technology and data in Africa within the ‘platformisation’ of the internet which increasingly raises concerns about the continent’s growing datafication. [Econ15](#)

Williams, Justin (University of Birmingham) **Studying a rural development project in Ethiopia in the 1990s and early 2000s: the value of historical methods.** This paper will present ongoing research into a large rural development project implemented by a German NGO in Ethiopia from 1992-2007. It will seek to outline the particular contribution that historical methods can make towards a better understanding of development projects and their consequences. [Econ03](#)

Williams, Tricia (Mastercard Foundation) **Disrupting Development: New Power Structures for Cooperation.** Traditional development cooperation is ripe for disruption. While actors such as the Mastercard Foundation offer new relational models, disruption fundamentally requires transformed power structures and more direction and control from African governments and institutions. [Econ07](#)

Witherspoon, S. Annette (Georg-August-University of Göttingen) **«Stories of a rural African working class»: the case of smallholder vanilla farmers in Northeastern Madagascar.** This paper tells a story of a rural working class: smallholder vanilla farmers in Northeastern Madagascar. It provides a situated gaze into their everyday experiences as they navigate the push toward global markets and their encapsulation by everyday realities to make the market work for them. [Anth39](#)

Woldu, Mikal (SOAS, University of London) **‘Eritrean?’ ‘Italian?’ ‘British?’ Acts of citizenship and everyday transnational practices among Eritreans in London and Milan.** Through a comparative analysis, the proposed paper seeks to explore the ways in which the context of immigration and the changing migration policies in the country of settlement shape the ways in which migrants construed a specific understanding of political citizenship. [Pol09](#)

Wolf, Christina (Kingston University) and **Richard Itaman** (King’s College London) **Industrial Policy and Monopoly Capitalism in Nigeria: Lessons from The Dangote Business Conglomerate.** See **Itaman, Richard.**

Wolf, Christina (Kingston University) **Chinese Overseas Contracted Projects and Economic Diversification in Angola and Ethiopia 2000-2017.** This paper investigates Chinese construction projects in Angola and Ethiopia and argues that these have provided critical infrastructure for productive sector activities and spurred the production of building materials thereby contributing to economic diversification in both countries. [Econ28](#)

Wolff, Rebecca (University of California (UCLA)) **The Aesthetics of Socialist Solidarity through the Figure of the Woman and Mother Revolutionary.** This paper examines the formation of socialist solidarity networks in Africa, North America, and Latin America through the proliferation of the image of the woman and mother revolutionary in political posters. [His23](#)

Wondemagegnehu, Dawit Yohannes (Institute for Security Studies (ISS)) and **Fana Gebresenbet Erda** (Institute for Peace and Security Studies) **How African is the ideal of 'African solutions to African problems (AfSol)': a methodological critique.** See Erda, Fana Gebresenbet.

Woods, Joanna (Stockholm University) **New Literary Spaces and Networks in Malawi.** This paper engages with urban literary publics in contemporary Malawi and their digital networks. Using an example of a newly formed platform/initiative in Blantyre, the focus will be on the interweave of the local and the global; the community and the individual. [Lang03](#)

Worden, Sarah (National Museums Scotland) **'Regions Beyond': Missionary Connections and Collections (1907-1916).** By linking the objects from the early 20th century Rev. Moon African collection to photographic and manuscript archives questions about how the objects were acquired, and in what circumstances, are addressed to improve understanding of historical cross-cultural interactions and connections. [Art11](#)

Wouango, Josephine, Sophia Bowlby (University of Reading), **Ruth Evans** (University of Reading) and **Jane McCarthy** (Open University / University of Reading) **Loss and solitude in contemporary urban Senegal: exploring loneliness after a family death.** See Bowlby, Sophia.

Wout, Merel van (African Studies Centre Leiden) **Becoming Big: Rejecting Wage Work as a Dead End.** This paper offers an account of Tamale's Gameboys who purposely reject wage employment and consider online scamming as an alternative pathway to acquire "bigness". It examines young men's conceptualisations of work and its relation to historical and contemporary understandings of wealth and power. [Econ17](#)

Wright, Kate (University of Edinburgh), **Mel Bunce** (City University London) and **Martin Scott** (University of East Anglia) **Qatar wants its piece of the African cake: Al Jazeera and national role-taking in sub-Saharan Africa.** See Bunce, Mel.

Wroe, Daniel (University of East Anglia) **'I want to move to the Trading Centre': social and economic possibility in an 'in between' place in Malawi.** Using an ethnographic case study from Malawi this paper argues that collapsing small towns and trading centres as either rural or urban obscures important 'connections and disruptions' taking place in Africa today. [Anth07](#)

Yandanbon, Eric (Savana Signatures), **Ethel Emefa Ehla** (Savana Signatures), **Abdul Rashid Imoro** (Savana Signatures) and **Sharon Schroen** **Mobile messaging as a tool for crucial maternal and child health (MCH) information delivery.** See Ehla, Ethel Emefa.

Yemane, Samuel (Addis Ababa University) **Latent but explosive: the undemarcated boundary of Ethiopia and (Southern) Somalia.** The paper sets out to discuss the major factors that prevented demarcation. It will analyze the dynamics of relationship that transformed animosity into friendship. By way of conclusion, it would advise both parties to initiate negotiation to demarcate the boundary while the iron is hot. [His12](#)

Yingwana, Ntokozo (University of the Witwatersrand) **Queering Sex Work and Mobility: How does migration/mobility influence gendered sexualities in sex work?** This presentation is based on the initial findings of a doctoral research project that seeks to investigate how mobility - including migration and other forms of movement - influence gendered sexualities in sex work, within southern Africa. [Anth11](#)

Younge, Gavin (University of Cape Town) **Art, Authority and the Animal Lambency of the Penis.** Prick-pride, the summit of male insurgency against women and populace has been used as a countervail against authority figures (especially the former South African president) by South African artists, black and white. To what effect? **Art02**

Yuan, Ding (Shanghai Normal University) and **Ching Lin Pang** (University of Antwerp) **The gaze of the dragon: Africa through the eyes of Chinese tourists.** See **Pang, Ching Lin.**

Yuan, Mingqing (University of Bayreuth) and **Yuning Shen** (University of Hamburg / Nanjing University) **Money and love with humor: “convenient marriage” of China-Kenya in Churchill Comedy show.** See **Shen, Yuning.**

Yusha’u, Zulfa’a (Ahmadu Bello University), **Joyce Agofure** (Ahmadu Bello University) and **Aisha Umar, M.** (Federal University Birnin Kebbi) **Interrogating African feminism and female reconstruction in selected northern Nigerian fiction.** See **Agofure, Joyce.**

Yusuff, Luqman (University of Lagos) **Modern faiths and the Yoruba language: Reconfiguration of the Yoruba lexicon.** The lexicon of the Yoruba language is experiencing changes consequent upon the additions, subtractions and semantic dynamics of lexical items traceable to modern and indigenous faiths. Also, the morphology and meaning of names are not spared. The paper investigates the nature of Yoruba lexicon. **Rel04**

Zack, Tanya (University of Witwatersrand) and **Thireshen Govender** **Architectures of visibility and invisibility: a reflection on the secret affinities of Johannesburg’s cross border shopping hub.** See **Govender, Thireshen.**

Zalk, Nimrod (Department of Trade and Industry) **Engineering de-industrialisation: the post-apartheid restructuring of South Africa’s steel and engineering sectors.** This paper explores weak South African post-apartheid industrialisation through the lens of restructuring of steel and engineering. It highlights the role of dominant conglomerates in shaping post-apartheid institutions and the destructive consequences for industrial capabilities that ensued. **Pol42**

Zanker, Franzisca (Arnold-Bergstraesser Institute) **External and Internal Pressures for Refugee Protection: Refugees as Political Pawns in Migration Regimes?** This paper seeks to understand African state interests in protecting refugees as a part of a broader migration regime with external and internal pressures. It highlights the politics behind refugee protection as part of a (re)new(ed) interests in dealing with refugees and other migrants. **Pol04**

Zavyalova, Olga (Saint Petersburg State University) **The Manden humor culture (West Africa).** The Manden humor culture consists of different institutions: “joking relationship” is the main feature of the culture. The oral tradition has some special humorous genres: jokes and traditional satirical theatre. **Lang02**

Zawiejska, Natalia (Jagiellonian University) **Religious Networks, Connectivity and Development in Luanda.** The paper will dwell on the dimensions of connectivity of Pentecostal churches in Luanda in relation to development. The analysis will show how religious imaginations, discourses and practices inscribe in, go along or transcend secular development frames, establishing proper development models. **Rel08**

Zelenova, Daria (School of History, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow) **“From the pavement to another shack”: the case study of the resettlement of three squatter families in Cape Town.** The paper explores the complex and chronicle process of resettlement of the urban poor in Cape Town. Based on ethnographic research conducted in one of the transit relocation areas in Delft it looks on the history of the struggle for housing of the three squatter families. [Soc06](#)

Zeller, Wolfgang (University of Edinburgh) **Drivers of Regional Integration: Blood and Solidarity on the Road and Online with the SADC Truck Drivers Association.** This exploratory paper offers glimpses into frontline trenches of supply chain capitalism in Southern Africa. Life in cross-border transport corridors reeks of diesel, dust and body fluids. The boss is tracking you on satellite. A roadblock, death and the end of your airtime bundle is always near. [Anth21](#)

Zetterstrom-Sharp, Johanna (Horniman Museum and Gardens) and **John Giblin** (National Museums Scotland) **Connecting and Disrupting African Collections in European Museums.** See **Giblin, John**.

Zheng, Weidi (SOAS, University of London) **Cynicism in Kenyan Newsrooms: The Communication Dilemma under China-African Media Cooperation.** This paper aims to explore the interactions between Kenyan journalists and Chinese state actors under China-African media cooperation, which is alleged as China’s cultural imperialism. It focuses on those connections and disruptions of China entering the local media field. [Soc15](#)

Zhou, Jinyan (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences) **China’s training to African officials: soft power, public good or mutual learning?** With China’s increasing engagement with Africa, the soft areas of China-Africa cooperation remain underresearched compared with trade, investment and infrastructure. This paper will review China’s training to African elites under the framework of FOCAC and the evolving China-African relationship. [His16](#)

Zigomo, Kuziwakwashe (Royal Holloway University of London) **Virtue, Motherhood and Femininity: Women and Political Legitimacy in Zimbabwe.** This paper explores the way in which women are legitimated in Zimbabwean politics and the patriarchal discourses surrounding these women. It argues that women in politics exist in a paradoxical and dichotomous existence characterised by stereotypical imagery and perceptions of femininity. [Pol13](#)

Zoanni, Tyler (University of Bayreuth) and **Sandra Calkins** (Free University of Berlin) **On bundling: the social aesthetics of exchange and growth in south-central Uganda.** See **Calkins, Sandra**.

Zuze, Tia Linda (Stellenbosch University) **Explaining Gender Differences in the Uptake of Informal Financial Services.** This paper contributes to a growing number of recent studies that investigate gender differences in financial inclusion. We use data from the 2015 Zambia FinScope together with the 2015 Zambia Financial Diaries. Implications for policy and further research are discussed. [Econ06](#)

Zvobgo, Tafadzwa (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)) **Who is in control in Zimbabwe? The military or kleptocratic politicians.** This paper discusses how the military and powerful individuals have captured the State in Zimbabwe through patronage systems, state appropriation of assets, political instability and violence. It analyses how this capture is challenging the underpinnings of democratic liberties in the country. [Pol41](#)

Zwick, Maja (Freie Universität Berlin) **Redressing the Northern bias in Africanist mobility research. South-South migration and postcolonial notions of belonging: lessons learned from the Saharawi refugee camps in Algeria.** This paper examines how South-South-migration has shaped notions of belonging of refugees living in extended exile. It challenges common assumptions on the periphery-centre-nexus, postcolonial notions of belonging and (im-)mobilities of refugees living in camps. [Anth31](#)

Edinburgh Catalyst Fellows

The Scottish Funding Council's Global Challenge Research Fund (GCRF) supports the Edinburgh Catalyst Fellows programme at ECAS 2019. The purpose of the programme is to increase participation from colleagues who may not have the means to join ECAS in Edinburgh.

As part of a competitive assessment, the 350+ applications were assessed on the strength of proposed papers and the delegates' potential for future research excellence. The standard of the applications was high, and the Edinburgh Catalyst Fellows programme is happy to announce that it has been able to cover the full travel and accommodation costs of more than 100 Africa-based delegates. Fellows come from 27 countries and are engaged in research on topics ranging from public health and sexuality to humanitarianism, digital technology, and environmental studies. Follow-up support is being planned to facilitate research collaborations among Catalyst Fellows as well as with academics at the University of Edinburgh.

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