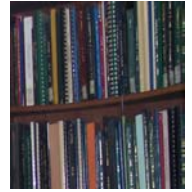




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Documents listed in this bibliography are available, in French or in English, in CODICE. If you wish to consult or photocopy them, they will be made available to you upon request.

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Introduction

L'Institut du CODESRIA sur le Genre 2007, organisé du 4 au 29 juin à Dakar (Sénégal), est consacré au thème « **Elite féminine africaine : origines, idéologies et pratiques** ». Conformément à son mandat, le Centre de documentation et d'information du CODESRIA (CODICE) a compilé, à l'attention des lauréats et des personnes ressources, une bibliographie sur le sujet, principalement à partir de sa base de données bibliographiques. D'autres sources bibliographiques et ressources disponibles sur Internet ont également été utilisées vous permettant notamment d'accéder à un certain nombre de documents électroniques en texte intégral. Malgré la diversité des sources bibliographiques utilisées, peu de documents ont été trouvés traitant spécifiquement de la problématique des élites féminines africaines ce qui nous a amené à proposer une bibliographie traitant de la question des élites et des intellectuels d'une manière beaucoup plus générale.

Les documents signalés dans cette bibliographie sont en anglais ou en français et sont disponibles au CODICE. Si vous souhaitez les consulter ou les photocopier, ils pourront être mis à votre disposition.

Le personnel du CODICE se tient également à votre disposition pour effectuer des recherches bibliographiques sur les questions spécifiques touchant à vos préoccupations de recherche dans sa base de données.

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Abstract: The majority of African States have now begun to profess a gender politics that is usually couched in terms of encouraging women's integration into development. African women's political maturation has been most visible at international forums, but locally, too, African women have been engaged in political action. In a number of States, individual women have capitalized on their position as wife of the Head of State to assume powerful

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new roles, often arrogating themselves the right to represent and lead women. However, this First Lady phenomenon raises questions regarding the democratic character of this form of gender politics. While feminism is defined as being the popular struggle of African women for their liberation from the various forms of oppression they endure, this is counterpoised to the idea of a femocracy - an antidemocratic female power structure dominated by a small clique of women whose authority derives from their being married to powerful men. A case study of the femocracy established in Nigeria by Maryam Babangida, the wife of General Ibrahim Badamasi Babangida who seized power in 1985, shows that femocracy does not lead to any enduring improvement in the lives of ordinary women, nor can it be successfully transformed to create a democratic space for women in an otherwise totalitarian society.

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Abstract: How will history judge British late-colonial efforts to export its model of higher education to Africa? In this article the author challenges any simple interpretation of the 'Asquith Commission' university colleges - such as Makerere or University College Ibadan - as alien impositions or colonial intellectual 'hothouses'. Focusing on Makerere University in Uganda, and drawing on a variety of archival and personal sources, he shows how its students and faculty engaged in an ambivalent recreation and subversion of the Western idea of the university

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and its foundational discourses. He suggests that the institution offered a space to question and debate the purpose of an African university education. Students and staff made use of their limited political autonomy to challenge and rework the colonial hierarchies of race and culture. As a result, Makerere remained an influential forum for intellectual debate, cultural expression and social critique until the mid-1970s. Whilst this legacy is made less visible by the subsequent years of political crisis, underfunding and expansion in student numbers, it remains an important historical legacy from which to rethink the future of African universities. Bibliogr., notes, ref., sum. in English and French.

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A relevant education for African development - some epistemological considerations / Francis B. Nyamnjoh
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Abstract: This paper argues that education in Africa is the victim of a Western epistemological export that takes the form of science as ideology and hegemony. Often, with rhetorical justification about the need to be competitive internationally, the practice has been for the elite to model education in Africa after educational institutions in the West, with little attempt at domestication. Education in Africa has been and mostly remains a journey fuelled by an exogenously induced and internalized sense of inadequacy in Africans, and endowed with the mission of devaluation or annihilation of African creativity, agency and value systems. Such cultural estrangement has served to reinforce in Africans self-devaluation and self-hatred and a profound sense of inferiority that in turn compels them to 'lighten their darkness' both physically and metaphysically for Western gratification. The paper argues that the future of higher education in Africa can only be hopeful through a meticulous and creative process of cultural restitution and indigenization even as African scholars continue to cooperate and converse with intellectual bedfellows in the West and elsewhere. If Africa is to be party to a global conversation of universities and scholars, it is only appropriate that it does so on its own terms, with the interests and concerns of ordinary Africans as the guiding principle.

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Abstract: The establishment of the National Women's Commission in Nigeria in 1990, and the subsequent creation of the office of the First Lady at the federal, state and local government levels, have paved the way for the increasing public presence of Nigerian women in the country's military regimes. A number of policies and programmes aimed at improving women's well-being, especially in the rural areas, have been initiated through these official outfits. However, the basis for their creation and organization closely align them to the whims of the male ruling class and their usual channels of bureaucratic corruption. Moreover, the representation of women in these regimes does not appear to have charted a new course for their emancipation. Rather, these regimes have only found a way to silence the large female collective and promote the interests of the male ruling class. The office of the First Lady is well integrated into the government machinery. To the extent that the First Ladies' claim to power is tied to their relationship with men in power, their actions can only reinforce the very basis of Nigerian women's subordinate status.

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Elite féminine africaine : origines, idéologies et pratiques

Abstract: The persistence of gender blindness in mainstream research on Africa remains a serious concern. Even CODESRIA, formed and led by (male) scholars enlightened enough to recognize that knowledge production can never be neutral, appears to find it difficult to uphold the principle that gender is a fundamental axis of division and power in all social processes and relationships. While the major conferences and ongoing research networks focusing on different aspects of gender relations are important features of CODESRIA's intellectual work, there appears to be a large gap between this arena and the space demarcated for the rest of CODESRIA's activities. This pattern suggests that gender studies in CODESRIA runs parallel to the mainstream of scholarship in which gender blindness is accepted as the norm. The author illustrates her argument by analysing two texts published by CODESRIA, viz. 'Between liberalisation and oppression: the politics of structural adjustment in Africa', ed. by T. Mkandawire and A. Olukoshi (1995) and 'The military and militarism in Africa', ed. by E. Hutchful and A. Bathily (1998).

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In: Southern Africa Political and Economic Monthly, N°. 7, April 1988, p.23-26

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Abstract: From a historical perspective, this article argues that the elite concept could aid in attempts to analytically structure the ruling class in a given society by contributing possible insights into the dynamics of the structural components of a given ruling class as aggregations of elites. A bulk of the African elite elements do not have the basis of their status rooted in ascriptive criteria of a "traditional" character. The unawareness, of African elites, of the adaptation of more initiatives of Western cultural patterns, and the petit bourgeois character are root causes of development problems. The author points out the need to centrally place African Languages and cultures as the basis of African development.

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Abstract: Facing marginalization in the political context of the "new South Africa" and lost social and economic privileges under a Black government, South African Indians articulate the need to keep up culture. In so doing, they simultaneously extend the isolation fostered through apartheid and utilize newly available political language to assert a partially disadvantaged minority voice in a distinctly gendered and racialized way. Echoing the spirit of nationalism in colonial India that figured the bourgeois Indian woman as the essence of the national culture, South African Indians reinvent a feminine icon of Indian culture for distinctly political ends. At the individual level,

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/COLONIALISM//HIGHER EDUCATION//LITERATURE//UGANDA//KENYA/

Abstract: This paper examines the mental subversion effected upon the Kenyan writer Ngugi wa Thiong'o by the higher educational system in late colonial East Africa. It describes the impact of two institutions: Alliance High School, Kenya, and Makerere College, Uganda. Four hypotheses govern the paper: that Ngugi's primary education in a Gikuyu Independent School (1948-1955) gave him an awareness "of colonialism as an oppressive force" and a pride in peasant culture; that at Alliance High School, the combination of flexible ethnic pluralism, rigid and proselytizing Christianity, and colonial doctrinalism - along with high intellectual demands - made a lasting impact on Ngugi and gave him intellectual tools with which he later attacked the colonial mind controls; that the same combination of pluralism, doctrinalism, and intellectual rigour appeared as well at Makerere but differently proportioned: with the doctrine muted, with the intellectual demands increased, and with a much greater encouragement to write creatively; that at Leeds University, where he carried out postgraduate work in the 1960s, Ngugi found in Fanon and Marxist theory a doctrine to replace the Christian-imperial model that was inculcated at Alliance and assumed at Makerere - and that this way of thinking took root in the nationalist soil prepared in the Gikuyu Independent School. Bibliogr., notes, ref.

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Abstract: This article considers the nature of formal structures of higher education in Africa in which both the myths and realities of gender parity and academic freedom are played out. After an examination of the historical context, the authors deal with the present status of female education in the academy and highlight the contradictions between the traditional roles of men and women and the basic principles of academic freedom in intellectual discourse as enshrined in the two main instruments on academic freedom on the continent: the Dar es Salaam Declaration on Academic Freedom and Social Responsibility of Academics (1990), and the Kampala Declaration on Intellectual Freedom and Social Responsibility (1990). They further examine the place of the woman student in the academy. Finally, the authors consider some of the legal dimensions of the subject. They conclude that there is a lack of a comprehensive, gender-sensitive, all-embracing normative framework in which the concerns of gender and academic freedom are clearly spelt out and they show the limitations of a purely legalistic approach to the problem. The issue is deeply rooted in a variegated web of social, economic, cultural, political and conceptual problems. Any viable solution should begin at the level of the family, where education commences.

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Abstract: The intellectual history of North-South relations has been largely dominated by the debate between various strands of thought emanating from either modernization theory or dependency theory. Yet in recent times what might be termed a nascent 'post-hegemonic' new dispensation may be discerned. Whether this new turn in North-South relations is sustainable or genuinely different is one of the biggest questions facing the South today. Is it actually possible to deregulate markets and roll back the State, allowing a free rein for international capital and, at the same time, promote equity and mutual development in both North and South? In this light, is the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) a chimera offering little substance? Those advocating such projects need to answer a most fundamental problem: is it intrinsic to the capitalist system that the generation of wealth is predicated upon poverty-producing principles, and must there always be a dominant sector and a dominated sector in society - in international terms, a North and a South? Is the call for a post-hegemonic order and a new phase in North-South relations a fantasy, or is it attainable? In short, in examining the history of relations between the developed and developing world, has a new page been turned?
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Abstract: This paper describes some of the problems confronting social science research in Africa. It identifies several factors as challenges facing research: intellectual distancing of the disciplines from society, the retrogressive sociopolitical atmosphere that characterizes some African universities, and the negative attitudes of individual academics. It argues that these problems are compounded by the politics surrounding the hierarchical processes of intellectual validation and propagation at the global level. The paper concludes that without a correction of these deficiencies, it will be difficult for academics in Africa to maintain a respectable and beneficial level of research endeavour, integrity, collaboration and sustainability.
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Abstract: This essay examines the dynamics and implications of globalization for African universities, as well as the gender implications of these changes, in terms of factors such as institutional access and the production of feminist scholarship. Africa's international academic relations or exchanges flow in two directions: among the African countries themselves and between African countries and countries on other continents. The essay restricts itself to exploring the linkages of African institutions of higher education outside the continent. It first examines the general implications of globalization for higher education and draws out the gender implications of

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the transformations spawned by globalization. Then it explores the patterns of Africa's international academic exchanges with the North. This is followed by an interrogation of the role of the contemporary African intellectual diaspora - the question of the 'brain drain'. Finally, the essay probes the challenges of Africanizing and engendering globalization processes and discourses.

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Learn about UNESCO's work to promote the status of women, girls and gender equality in the areas of Education, Natural and Human Sciences, Communication and Culture.

2. <http://www.unifem.undp.org/resour.htm>

UNIFEM promotes women's empowerment and gender equality. It works to ensure the participation of women in all levels of development planning and practice, and acts as a catalyst within the UN system, supporting efforts that link the needs and concerns of women to all critical issues on the national, regional and global agendas.

3. <http://eserver.org/gender/>

This page publishes texts which address gender studies and queer studies, with a particular focus upon discussions of sex, gender, sexual identity and sexuality in cultural practices.

4. <http://www.utoronto.ca/womens/gender.htm>

Canadian Women's Studies On-Line

University of Toronto, Graduate Collaborative Program in Women's Studies

This site provides information about Women's Studies Programs, Resources & Women's Organizations in Canada with links to the Virtual World of Women

5. <http://www.cwgl.rutgers.edu/publications.html>

Center for Women's Global Leadership

The Center for Women's Global Leadership (Global Center) develops and facilitates women's leadership for women's human rights and social justice worldwide.

6. <http://www.library.ucsb.edu/subj/women.html>

Information Resources for Women's Studies.

7. <http://www.worldbank.org/gender/>

World Bank Gender Publications.

III - Journals on Gender / Revues sur le genre

1. APC Africa-Women

<http://www.apcafricawomen.org/pula.htm>

2. European Journal of Women's Studies

<http://ejw.sagepub.com/>

3. Feminist Africa

<http://www.feministafrica.org/2level.html>

4. Gender and Society

<http://gas.sagepub.com/archive/>

5. Gender and Development

http://www.oxfam.org.uk/what_we_do/issues/gender/gad/index.htm

6. JENDA: A Journal of Culture and African Women Studies

<http://www.jendajournal.com/>

7. Journal of Gender

<http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/carfax/09589236.html>

8. Studies in Family Planning

<http://www.blackwellpublishing.com/journal.asp?ref=0039-3665&site=1>

9. WAGADU: A Journal of Transnational Women's and Gender Studies

<http://web.cortland.edu/wagadu/Main/archives.html>

10. Women in Action

http://www.isiswomen.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=382&Itemid=206

11. Women's Studies International Forum

http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/journaldescription.cws_home/361/description#description