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The History of Fuji Music in Nigeria Concept Publishing Company

From ancient to contemporary times, music in the area known as Nigeria has passed through different stages of transmutation. Primarily transmitted through oral means has in the last century received significant scholarly attention. Areas like folksong documentation, ethno-organological studies, popular music studies and art music have continued to feature in scholarly discourse. Societal dynamism allows room for scholarly reassessment and evaluation of aspects of Nigerian music; thus, reflecting change and continuity in the area. It is within this cusp that this book looks at contemporary trajectories in Nigerian music.

Welcome to Nigeria Bloomsbury Publishing USA

As the single most populous nation in Africa, Nigeria recently overtook South Africa as the largest economy on the continent. Natural resources, oil and gas in particular, comprise the country's single largest revenue-earner but the 170m person economy also has seen significant activity in recent years into the industrial, financial, telecoms and - as of 2013 - power sectors. Hydrocarbons reserves have traditionally attracted the vast majority of domestic and foreign investment in Nigeria. Oil production capacity has remained at roughly 2.5m barrels per day (bpd) since the start of 2000, although output fell to 2.2m bpd on average in 2012. Still, the country has long operated below its true potential and government efforts in recent

years have sought to increase local value addition, by boosting refining capacity and minimising theft and bunkering. The country's banking sector has been through a significant shake-up as well, resulting in a far healthier and more robust financial industry, while reforms in the telecoms and agricultural sectors have strengthened medium-term prospects.

Nigeria Milliken Publishing Company

Political campaigning affects numerous realms under the communication umbrella with each channel seeking to influence as many individuals as possible. In higher education, there is a growing scholarly interest in communication issues and subjects, especially on the role of music, in the political arena. Music and Messaging in the African Political Arena provides innovative insights into providing music and songs as an integral part of sending political messages to a broader spectrum of audiences, especially during political campaigns. The content within this publication covers such topics as framing theory, national identity, and ethnic politics, and is designed for politicians, campaign managers, political communication scholars, researchers, and students.

Nigerian art music Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Fifty years after the promulgation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, a great moment has dawned in which a more dispassionate assessment of the reception of this important document has become imperative in order to enable the Church to undertake necessary steps in realizing the full potential of the renewal envisaged by the Council Fathers. The present study identifies peculiar and diverse challenges confronting the process of reception in the Nsukka Diocese/Nigerian Church today. However, the author acknowledges that the full reception of Sacrosanctum Concilium is still a

work-in-progress. Uchenna Aba is a Catholic priest in Nsukka, Nigeria, and currently the Chaplain of St. Martin's Parish, Goch, Diocese of Muenster, Germany. Dissertation. [Subject: Religious Studies, African Studies]

Marxism through Nigerian music. An analysis of selected songs of Segun Akinlolu and Folarin Falana Lulu.com

This book provides a unique insight into understanding the Igbo social, economic, and political world through comprehensive analyses of indigenous and foreign religious practices, issues surrounding women, literature, language, sexism in musical lyrics, films, and community development and government. It also explores thought-provoking cultural practices relating to marriage and divorce, reincarnation, naming, and masquerade dance. The themes covered in the book help readers appreciate the often-neglected multifaceted local and external forces that continue to shape the Igbo experience in southeastern Nigeria.

Current Trends in Nigerian Pidgin English Bloomsbury Publishing USA

This collection of essays brings together for the first time a discussion on the multicultural and ethno-linguistic groupings of Nigeria. By employing historical and sociological perspectives, each chapter provides an account of the origin, beliefs, and important ceremonial and traditional practices of each group.

Highlife Music in West Africa African Books Collective

ART MUSIC IN NIGERIA is the most comprehensive book on the works of modern Nigerian composers who have been influenced by European classical music. Relying on over 500 scores, archival materials and interviews with many Nigerian composers, the author traces the historical developments of this new idiom in Nigeria and provides a critical and detailed analysis of certain works. Written in a refreshing and lucid style and amply illustrated with music examples, the book represents a milestone in m.

Nigeria Magazine iUniverse

The purpose of this book, *Local Government in Western Nigeria: Abeokuta, 1830-1952*, A case study of exemplary institutional change, is to delineate the democratization process of governmental institutions in the city of Abeokuta, western Nigeria, during the 1940s and 1950s. The Egba at Abeokuta were chosen because they are an important ethnicity within the Yoruba, the then third most populous ethnic group in Nigeria. The period from 1939 to 1952 marks the time when western Nigeria was ruled via the native administration system - the local governmental structure instituted by the British. However, the historiography of the Egba is elongated to include the formation of Abeokuta in 1830. By 1952, government was nominally extended to every constituency in Abeokuta. This presaged the comprehensive democratization movement in Nigeria.

Contemporary Dimensions in Nigerian Music Springer Science & Business Media

Discover Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, in this thematic encyclopedia that covers everything from geography and economics to etiquette and pop culture. Part of Bloomsbury's Understanding Modern Nations series, this volume takes readers on a tour of contemporary Nigeria, helping them better understand the country and the many cultures, religions, and ethnicities that call it home. Chapters are organized thematically, examining a variety of topics, including geography, history, government, economics, religion, ethnic and social groups, gender, education, language, etiquette, food, literature and the arts, and pop culture. Each chapter begins with an overview essay, followed by a selection of encyclopedic entries that provide a more nuanced look at that facet of modern Nigeria. The main text is supplemented with sidebars that highlight additional high-interest topics. A collection of appendices rounds out the volume, offering short vignettes of daily life in the country, a glossary of key terms, statistical data, and a list of state holidays. Once a pawn of British colonialism, today Nigeria is a sovereign nation and key player on the world stage. Its vast oil resources have made it an international powerhouse and the wealthiest country on the African continent, yet political unrest and corruption, and ethnic and religious violence continue to threaten this prosperity. Nigeria is equally rich culturally, a nation where time-honored traditions mix with contemporary influences. Explore the diversity of modern Nigeria in this concise and accessible volume.

Nigerian Highlife Music IGI Global

This book focuses on the structure and sociolinguistics of Nigerian Pidgin English. Its major aim is to serve as a compendium which touches different major aspects of NPE as it has been observed that earlier works in this area have focused only on one aspect or the other. It will offer a broad survey of the form and functions of Nigerian Pidgin (NP) in different domains. The book promises to investigate the use of NP in such domains as popular culture, advertisement, social media and online discussion fora. One major strong point of this volume is the fact that it will direct attention to different fertile areas of NP by focusing, inter alia, on its social functions, its morphology and syntax, its regional varieties, its (possible) use as a viable medium of instruction in school, the changing attitudes of people towards its use, the place of NP in relation to language planning and policy in Nigeria as well as sociolinguistic variation within NP. The book will make a significant contribution to the existing literature on NP as, unlike earlier studies in this area, it will explore the grammatical, sociolinguistic and perceptual aspects of the language. By bringing together the expertise of renowned Nigerian and international scholars who have conducted research in this area, the volume will be an essential resource for researchers, graduate and undergraduate students interested not only in Nigerian Pidgin but also on contact linguistics.

Thomas Ekundayo Phillips Routledge

This book investigates the ways in which soft power is used by African countries to help drive global influence. Selecting four of the countries most associated with soft power across the continent, this book delves into the currencies of soft power across the region: from South Africa's progressive constitution and expanding multinational corporations, to Nigeria's Nollywood film industry and Technical Aid Corps (TAC) scheme, Kenya's sport diplomacy, fashion and tourism industries, and finally Egypt's Pan-Arabism and its reputation as the cradle of civilisation. The book asks how soft power is wielded by these countries and what constraints and contradictions they encounter. Understandings of soft power have typically been driven by Western scholars, but throughout this book, Oluwaseun Tella aims to Africanise our understanding of soft power, drawing on prominent African philosophies, including Nigeria's Omolúwàbí, South Africa's Ubuntu, Kenya's Harambee, and Egypt's Pharaonism. This book will be of interest to researchers from across political science, international relations, cultural studies, foreign policy and African Studies. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781003176022>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license

My Book Of Afrobeats Stories AuthorHouse

Highlife Music in West Africa is an excursion into the origins and development of an extraordinary music form. Highlife music is essentially an urban music, but unlike dance music performed using Western musical instruments, its dynamism is based less in the aesthetics of form and style than in song-texts. Critics treat highlife as a popular music genre, but this fails to acknowledge the role that the lyrics of highlife music played in the search for political, economic, and national growth and stability in Africa. Highlife musicians' messages, like drama and theater scripts, not only reflect Africa's culture but also highlight her social, economic, and political problems. The involvement of radicals and Pan-Africanists has helped elevate highlife musicians from the status of entertainers to a more serious and responsible one, as modern African town criers, whose song-texts are communal messages, warnings, and counseling.

Modern Nigeria Independently Published

We are an entertainment and pop culture website. Our platform is focused on offering you the best and latest updates on the market when it comes to the entertainment industry, both in Nigeria and well beyond that. With help from NaijaVibe you can learn the latest info about shows, concerts, beauty and fashion, celebrity news, movies, music and many others. This is a great platform for all millennials that want to always know what is happening in the industry, what things are improving and what you should know. It's important for us to bring in all the information and help that people need, and we are always more than happy to help with creative ideas and amazing features all the time. Stephen Nzurum is a Nigerian Entrepreneur, Label Executive, Record Producer, Web Developer and Disc Jockey. He was born in the city of Lagos, Nigeria. He is a graduate of Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Awka. Stephen Nzurum is the CEO at NaijaMp3s a Lagos, Nigeria based online start up company focused on IT and Music, Marketing and Promotions. Stephen Nzurum is also the co-Founder/ CEO at NaijaVibe (NaijaVibe.net). A music marketer and promotion expert

Popular Music in Western Nigeria Xlibris Corporation

First published in 1971, this major bibliography devoted to Africa's most populous country - Nigeria - is therefore a timely contribution which must be welcomed by all. The Bibliography of Nigeria contains over 5,400 entries in archaeology, all branches of anthropology, linguistic and relevant historical and sociological studies. Many of the entries carry indicative or informative annotations which have greatly enhanced the usefulness of the work. The history and culture of Africa constitutes a rich area of study and research which is attracting an ever-increasing number of scholars the world over. The new impetus which African studies is receiving in the major centre of learning today has added urgency to the long-neglected problem of bibliographical control of the vast literature. The dearth of bibliographies in the field of African studies has been a main source of frustration to all those working in this area. The book is divided into two parts: part one deals with Nigeria as a whole, and lists general works or those concerned with several regions or several ethnic groups. Part two is devoted to the various ethnic groups. An analytical table of contents, a comprehensive ethnic index, an author index and an index of Islamic studies, together with generous cross-referencing, ensure ready and easy location of individual entries.

Culture, Precepts, and Social Change in Southeastern Nigeria Springer Nature

Bachelor Thesis from the year 2017 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Other, Adekunle Ajasin University, language: English, abstract: This work focuses on exploring the concept of Marxism through Nigerian music and by examining how artists have been able to use the institution of music as an instrument of evaluating society. Music is not regarded as entertainment alone but it is seen as an instrument of revolution and a tool through which artistes proffer solutions to various societal problems. Music and society are inseparable entities and the latter is a great reflection of the former. Music, in several ways, depicts the culture of a society; it is a reflection of the total way of life of a certain milieu. It does not exist in a vacuum but within the cyclic continuum of the communal life of the people. This discourse looks into the songs of two musicians. They are Segun Akinlolu (Beautiful Nubia) and Folarin Falana (Falz). The songs examined are Ominira, Revolution Time, Everybody Knows, We Live Here Too, Matters Arising, Masters of the Earth, Locust Season, The People Are Ready, The Small People's Anthem, Harvest Time, Higher Steps, Boosit and Wehdone sir.

Africa's Soft Power Africa World Press

Joy Nwosu Lo-Bamijoko is a professionally trained operatic soprano, music educator, music critic, African ethnomusicologist, broadcaster, skits writer, choral conductor, and songwriter. Joy Nwosu was trained in operatic soprano in Italy and received her Ph.D. in music from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; making her the second Nigerian female to earn a doctorate in music. This book addresses thought provoking issues such as feminist gender, it's a man's world, and the Nigerian factor. Other pertinent issues narrated in the book include the efficacy of prayer and spectacular triumphs by the power of God. The saga of Joy Nwosu encapsulates the ordeal women are constantly subjected to in a male chauvinistic society. This book is also laced with numerous fascinating photos of Joy Nwosu from 1960 to 2005. Nigerian journalists wrote rave reviews of Joy Nwosu's stunning performances and crowned her, "first lady of sound," "diva," "maestro," and "high priestess of Nigerian music;" titles that she rightfully earned and deserved for three veritable reasons: (1) Joy Nwosu was the first professionally trained female musician in Nigeria to combine operatic singing with popular dance music; (2) she was the first trained female musician to set up a dance band in Nigeria; and (3) Joy Nwosu was the first trained female musician to release a Long Playing record in Nigeria.

U.S. Army Area Handbook for Nigeria LIT Verlag Münster

Contemporary Dimensions in Nigerian Music African Books Collective

Mass Media, People, and Politics in Nigeria Institut français de recherche en Afrique

This Study Brings To The Fore The Precarious Predicament Of The Mass Media Of A Country Whose Political Culture Is Characterised By Divergent And Powerful Interest Groups With Insatiable Political And Economic Demands On The Larger Political Entity. It Demonstrates How Nigeria'S Development As A Nation State Has Similarly Influenced The Way And Manner Of The Organisation, Administration And Contents Of Her Mass Media Systems.

Education, Creativity, and Economic Empowerment in Africa Oxford Business Group

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Major Companies of Nigeria 1983 Graphic Communications Group

From the primeval age of Ayàṅàgalú (the Yorùbá pioneer-drummer-turned-deity-of-drumming) to the modern era, Yorùbá musical traditions have been shaped by individual performers: drummers, dancers, singers, and chanters, who express self-mediated visions of their social and cultural environment. *Yorùbá Music in the Twentieth Century* explores the role of the performer and the performing group in creating these traditions,

contributing to the ongoing reorientation of scholarship on African music toward individual creativity within a larger social network. Drawing on extensive field research conducted over the course of two decades, Bode Omojola examines traditional Yorùbá genres such as bàtá and dùndún drumming as well as more contemporary genres such as Yorùbá popular music. The book also addresses a spectrum of social issues, ranging from gender inequality to the impact of Christianity and Islam on Yorùbá musical practice. Throughout, Omojola emphasizes the interrelatedness of the different components of the Yorùbá musical landscape, as well as the role of specific individuals and groups of musicians, who have continued to draw from indigenous Yorùbá musical resources to create new musical forms in the process of engaging the social dynamics of a rapidly changing environment. Bode Omojola is a Five College Associate Professor of Music at Mt. Holyoke College.

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