

# **Africa, Empire and Globalization**

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# Africa, Empire and Globalization

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*Essays in Honor of A. G. Hopkins*

Edited by  
**Toyin Falola**  
and  
**Emily Brownell**

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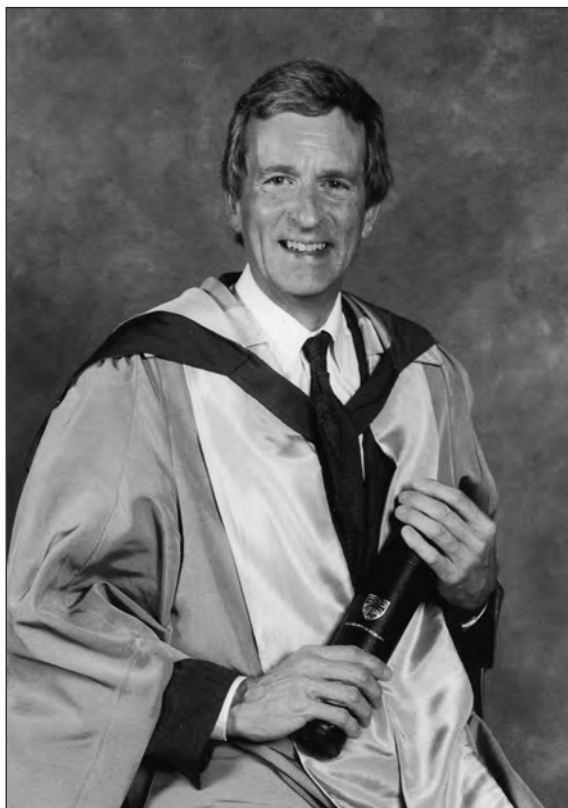
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Tony Hopkins, Honorary Doctorate, University of Stirling, 1996



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# Series Editor's Foreword

The *Carolina Academic Press African World Series*, inaugurated in 2010, offers significant new works in the field of African and Black World studies. The series provides scholarly and educational texts that can serve both as reference works and as readers in college classes.

Studies in the series are anchored in the existing humanistic and the social scientific traditions. Their goal, however, is the identification and elaboration of the strategic place of Africa and its Diaspora in a shifting global world. More specifically, the studies will address gaps and larger needs in the developing scholarship on Africa and the Black World.

The series intends to fill gaps in areas such as African politics, history, law, religion, culture, sociology, literature, philosophy, visual arts, art history, geography, language, health, and social welfare. Given the complex nature of Africa and its Diaspora, and the constantly shifting perspectives prompted by globalization, the series also meets a vital need for scholarship connecting knowledge with events and practices. Reflecting the fact that life in Africa continues to change, especially in the political arena, the series explores issues emanating from racial and ethnic identities, particularly those connected with the ongoing mobilization of ethnic minorities for inclusion and representation.

Toyin Falola

University of Texas at Austin





# Notes on Authors

**Addoun**, Yacine Daddi, received his PhD from York University in 2010. His PhD thesis, “L’Abolition de l’esclavage en Algérie, 1816–1871,” examines the ending of slavery under French colonial rule in Algeria. In addition, he has translated *Musalliyat al-Gharib*, written by Abd al-Raḥman al-Baghdādī in Rio de Janeiro in 1865, which describes the condition of Muslims in Brazil thirty years after the abortive Muslim uprising in Bahia. Dr. Daddi Addoun has also translated *Kitāb al-ṣalāt*, written by Muḥammad Kabā Saghanughu in Jamaica in ca. 1820, and he has analyzed the account book of the Katsina merchant Abū 'l-Ghayth b. Aḥmad al-Tuwātī, which dates to the first half of the nineteenth century. He is currently working on the trans-Saharan trade network between Ghadames and Timbuktu with Bruce Hall.

**Austen**, Ralph A., is Professor Emeritus of African History at the University of Chicago. He previously taught at New York University and has been a visiting professor/scholar at universities in Nigeria, Cameroon, Israel, South Africa, France, Germany, and India. His research and teaching interests cover topics ranging from African economic history, the Atlantic and trans-Saharan slave trades, African oral and written literature as well as film, and comparative colonialisms. His publications include *Trans-Saharan Africa in World History* (Oxford University Press, 2010); with Jonathan Derrick, *Middlemen of the Cameroon Rivers: The Duala and their Hinterland, c. 1600–c. 1960* (Cambridge University Press, 1999); and *African Economic History: Internal Development and External Dependency* (James Currey, 1987). He is currently working on a biographical-literary study of Amadou Hampâté Bâ as well as a project on “Postcoloniality in Historical Perspective: Europe, Overseas Empire, and Globalization.”

**Barton**, Gregory, received his PhD from Northwestern University in 1999 and is a Research Fellow at the Australian National University. He is a historian of British imperial and environmental history and currently serves as editor of the journal *Britain and the World*, published by Edinburgh University Press, and as editor for the Britain and the World book series published by Palgrave Macmillan. He is the author of *American Environmentalism* (Greenhaven Press, 2002), *Empire Forestry and the Origins of Environmentalism* (Cambridge University Press, 2002), and *Lord Palmerston and the Empire of Trade* (Longman, forthcoming). His current research explores the paradigms and problems that revolve around the extension of national power through development and environmental aid in Asia, Africa, and other parts of the globe.

**Beasley**, Edward, took his PhD in 1993 from the University of California, San Diego, where he studied under John S. Galbraith and Judith M. Hughes. He is now Associate Professor of History at San Diego State University. He is the author of two books on the people and intellectual trends behind the renewal of enthusiasm for empire in the United Kingdom in the late 1860s: *Empire as the Triumph of Theory: Imperialism, Information, and the Colonial Society of 1868* (Routledge, 2005) and *Mid-Victorian Imperialists: British*

*Gentlemen and the Empire of the Mind* (Routledge, 2005). His third book is *The Victorian Reinvention of Race: New Racisms and the Problem of Grouping in the Human Sciences* (Routledge, 2010). The book argues that the invalid category of “race” is repeatedly reinvented by those who are insufficiently careful in how they categorize the peoples of the world. Edward Beasley’s new project is a study of the social and imperial thought of Gen. Sir Charles Napier, Chartist and conqueror of the Sind. And with Rebecca L. Hartmann Frey, he is also preparing a comparative history of parents’ advice to their children in the Classical and Modern eras.

**Bennett**, Brett M., is a PhD candidate in History at the University of Texas at Austin. He specializes in the environmental and scientific histories of British imperialism in the Indian Ocean region in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He was awarded a National Science Foundation Dissertation Improvement Grant and a Social Science Research Council-American Council of Learned Societies International Dissertation Research Fellowship for 2009–2010. His recent and forthcoming publications include a coedited book with Joseph M. Hodge, *Knowledge and Networks: Science across the British World, 1800–1970* (Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming), and referred articles in *Itinerario*, *Environment and History*, the *International Review of Social History*, the *Journal of the History of Biology*, and the *British Scholar Journal*. He is currently completing his dissertation, “Creating an Indian Ocean Rim Ecosystem: Forestry, Science, and the British World, 1864–1963.”

**Brown**, Ian, is Professor in the Economic History of South East Asia and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Humanities at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. Trained initially as a historian of Siam — he is the author of *The Élite and the Economy in Siam, c. 1890–1920* (Oxford, 1988) and *The Ministry of Finance and the Early Development of Modern Financial Administration in Siam, 1885–1910* (MacMillan, 1992) — more recently he has turned his attention to Burma under British rule. He worked first on Burma’s economy during the 1930s Depression, to produce *A Colonial Economy in Crisis: Burma’s Rice Cultivators and the World Depression of the 1930s* (Routledge, 2005). In a sharp change of direction, he is now working on a study of imprisonment and crime in British-ruled Burma: recent publications in this field include an edited volume, with Frank Dikötter, *Cultures of Confinement: A History of the Prison in Africa, Asia, and Latin America* (Cornell, 2007) and “A Shooting Incident at Insein Prison, Burma, in 1947,” *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History* (37, 4, December 2009). He is also the author of *Economic Change in South-east Asia, c. 1830–1980* (Oxford, 1997).

**Brownell**, Emily, is a PhD candidate in History at the University of Texas at Austin. She is currently working on her dissertation, an environmental history of urban migration in Dar es Salaam as well as coediting a book on African environmental history with Toyin Falola. She has also authored two forthcoming articles on the politics and history of international waste trading.

**Cain**, Peter J., was until recently Research Professor in History at Sheffield Hallam University and is now Emeritus Professor in History there. His first publications were on British railroad history, and one of his early articles on that theme was awarded the T. S. Ashton Prize given by the Economic History Society. His first essay into imperial history led to *The Economic Foundations of British Expansion Overseas in 1980* (Palgrave, 1980). Later, his work with Tony Hopkins led to a two-volume study of the economics of British imperialism first published in 1993 and now available as *British Imperialism, 1688–2000* (Longman, 2nd Edition 2001). Since then he has published *Hobson and Imperialism: Radicalism, New Liberalism, and Finance, 1887–1938* (Oxford University Press, 2002). His current research is concerned with the British moral justification of empire and of the civilizing mission in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, and with the devel-

opment of radical anti-imperialist thought in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. He was Canterbury Fellow in History at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1999; Distinguished Visitor at the Institute of Strategic Studies, Yale University, in 2002; and Visiting Professor of Economic History at Campinas University, Brazil, in 2009.

**Campbell**, Gwyn, is Canada Research Chair in Indian Ocean World History and Director of the Indian Ocean World Centre at McGill University. Born in Madagascar, he grew up in Wales, gained degrees in economic history from the Universities of Birmingham and Wales, and has taught in India (VSO) and at universities in Madagascar, Britain, South Africa, Belgium, and France. He also served as an academic consultant for the South African government in the first phase of intergovernmental meetings leading to the 1997 formation of an Indian Ocean regional association. He has written extensively on the economic history of the Indian Ocean world, including *An Economic History of Imperial Madagascar, 1750–1895: The Rise and Fall of an Island Empire*, African Studies series (Cambridge University Press, 2005; reprint 2009). He is currently completing *Africa and the Indian Ocean World from Early Times to 1900*, to appear in the new Cambridge Economic History of Africa series, and coediting, with Suzanne Miers and Joseph Miller, the two-volume *Children and Slavery*, to appear in the Slave and Post-Slave Societies and Cultures series published by Ohio University Press.

**Dumett**, Raymond, received his PhD at the University of London and is currently a Professor in the Department of History at Purdue University, Indiana. He teaches courses on the history of Africa, specializing in the economic and social history of West Africa, plus the history of imperialism and colonial rule. Further research concentrations include African trade and entrepreneurship, gold mining, slavery and abolition, African labor, and forest products and agriculture. His *El Dorado in West Africa: The Gold Mining Frontier, African Labor, and Colonial Capitalism in the Gold Coast* (Ohio University Press, 1998) was named “an outstanding academic book” by the American Library Association in 1998. Other recent volumes include *Gentlemanly Capitalism and British Imperialism* (Longman, 1999) and *Mining Tycoons in the Age of Empire: Entrepreneurship, High Finance, Politics, and Territorial Expansion* (Ashgate, 2009). His article “African Merchants of the Gold Coast” was recently republished in the volume *Entrepreneurship and Global Capitalism* (Edward Elgar Publishing, 2007), edited by Jones and Wadhvani. He was a visiting senior member at Linacre College, Oxford, in 1991. In 1994 he was a visiting senior lecturer at the University of Cape Town. He is a past director of the Indiana Consortium for International Programs (comprising 25 colleges and universities). He is presently completing a book on mechanized mining and railways in the Gold Coast.

**Falola**, Toyin, the Mawlimu Julius Nyerere Chair of Modern African History At-Large, Benue State University, Nigeria, teaches at the University of Texas at Austin. He is the recipient of various teaching and research awards, including an honorary doctorate from Monmouth University.

**Fraser**, Cary, is a historian of international relations who received his PhD from the Graduate Institute of International Studies at the University of Geneva. He is the author of *Ambivalent Anti-colonialism: The United States and the Genesis of West Indian Independence, 1940–1964* (Greenwood, 1994), and his essays and articles have been published in Canada, the Caribbean, the United Kingdom, and the United States. His essay “Crossing the Color line at Little Rock: The Dilemma of Race for American Foreign Policy,” published in *Diplomatic History* (2000), was a cowinner of the Bernath Article Award from the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations. He is currently writing a study of the politics of race in U.S. domestic politics and foreign policy from 1932 to 1968.

**Inikori**, Joseph, is Professor of History, University of Rochester. He was previously Chairman of the Department of History, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria. One of the pioneers of Atlantic world history, he has published extensively on the economic history of the Atlantic world. His most recent book in the field, *Africans and the Industrial Revolution in England: A Study in International Trade and Economic Development* (Cambridge University Press, 2002), won the 2003 American Historical Association's Leo Gershey Award for "the most outstanding work in English on any aspect of the field of 17th- and 18th-century western European history," and also the 2003 African Studies Association's Herskovits Award. The book has been entered in the American Council of Learned Societies Ebook Project. His lifetime achievement honors include the Distinguished Africana Award from the African New World Studies Program, Florida International University (2007) and Distinguished Africanist Award from the New York State African Studies Association (2008).

**Krozewski**, Gerold, currently teaches in the Department of History, University of Sheffield, UK. He did his postgraduate studies at the Graduate Institute of International Studies (now the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies), Geneva, Switzerland, receiving his PhD in 1996; he also lectured in international history and politics there. His publications include *Money and the End of Empire: British International Economic Policy and the Colonies, 1947–1958* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2001). His principal research interests are the political dynamics of imperial economic relations and state agency and global governance.

**Law**, Robin, is Emeritus Professor of African History, University of Stirling, and Visiting Professor in History, University of Liverpool. His research has focused principally on the precolonial history of West Africa, especially the coastal area, including its involvement in the Atlantic slave trade. He is a former coeditor of the *Journal of African History*, and author of, among other books, *The Oyo Empire, c. 1600–c. 1836: A West African Imperialism in the Era of the Atlantic Slave Trade* (Oxford, 1977), *The Horse in West African History: The Role of the Horse in the Societies of Pre-colonial West Africa* (Oxford, 1980), *The Slave Coast of West Africa, 1550–1750: The Impact of the Atlantic Slave Trade on an African Society* (Oxford, 1991), *Ouidah: The Social History of a West African Slaving "Port," 1727–1892* (Ohio University, 2004), and, with Paul E. Lovejoy, *The Biography of Mahommah Gardo Baquaqua: His Passage from Slavery to Freedom in Africa and America* (Markus Wiener, 2000).

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and Emily Lynn Osborn (University of Wisconsin Press, 2006), *Muslim Family Law in Sub-Saharan Africa: Colonial Legacies and Postcolonial Challenges*, with Shamil Jeppie and Ebrahim Moosa (Amsterdam University Press, 2010), and *Domestic Violence and the Law in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa*, with Emily Burrill and Elizabeth Thornberry (Ohio University Press, 2010).

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