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Interactivity and the Online Media Sphere in Nigeria Joseph Wilson, 2019-01-15 In today's age of extraordinary technological development, the mass media industry must constantly innovate and adopt emerging concepts to keep up with the demand of online visibility and prominence. Interactivity is a distinguishing feature of the current online environment, and is a necessity in maintaining relevance in digital media sphere. The growing impact of new media technologies and the resulting pressure on mass media organizations to incorporate more audience involvement have made interactivity a particularly sought-after phenomenon throughout the industry. The prominence of online interactivity has resulted in anxiety throughout the mass media industry regarding the ways in which media organisations can engage with their audience and maintain a high level of traffic on their websites. Attaining these heights largely depends on the quality and nature of interactivity on a given site. This book provides insights into the interactivity basics of an ideal media website, and highlights the nature of interactivity in the Nigerian online media sphere vis-a-vis the basics of interactivity.

Nigeria's Digital Diaspora Farooq A. Kperogi,2020 Over a decade ago, when Nigeria's migratory digital elite in the United States pioneered a newfangled form of citizen online journalism that disrupted the professional certainties of domestic legacy journalism, the country's professional journalists held out hope that the disruptive effect of this insurgent, non-professionalized, non-routinized but nonetheless transformative form of journalism would be transitory. But diasporic citizen online journalism is not only now an integral part of Nigeria's media ecosystem, it has also inspired successful homeland digital-native emulators and is challenging, even supplanting in some cases, traditional domestic media formations as sites of consequential democratic discourse. With Nigeria's frenetic and deeply engaged social media scene, diasporan citizen journalism, homeland news, and social media activism are merging to create the most energetic moment in Nigeria's media history. This book chronicles the emergence and transformation of Nigeria's diasporic citizen journalism from the margins to the mainstream of the country's journalistic landscape and draws parallels with the mainstreaming of alternative media formations in other parts of the world. Farooq A. Kperogi is Associate Professor of Journalism and Emerging Media at Kennesaw State University, Georgia, USA. He is a columnist for the Nigerian Tribune and blogs at https:

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Sexual Harassment and the Law in Africa Furaha-Joy Sekai Saungweme, Carol Chi Ngang, Graham Towl, 2024-03-19

Written by a team of experts from legal, forensic, and policy backgrounds, this book presents new research into sexual violence and harassment across Africa. This first of it's kind book foregrounds the work of African scholars and presents careful research analysis and case studies that consider sexual harassment from legal, socio-economic, and cultural realities. It highlights the importance of laws around sexual harassment in Africa, the intersectional challenges it poses to women in the workplace, and the role of the feminist movement in Africa to hold perpetrators accountable and give voice to survivors of sexual harassment. The book forms part of a broader African-driven research initiative on sexual harassment and the law and is written in partnership with the Africa End Sexual Harassment Initiative (AESHI). It also explores the need to focus on best-practice benchmarks for Africa and also learning from developments in Africa. Timely and relevant, the book will be of great interest to legal and policy academic scholars, professionals, and activists working in the fields of gender policy, forensic psychology, and NGOs. It will also be useful reading for postgraduate students of law, gender studies, political science, and African studies.

Nigeria's Resource Wars Egodi Uchendu, 2021-03-02 'Nigeria's Resource Wars' reflects on the diversity of conflicts over access to, and allocation of, resources in Nigeria. From the devastating effects of crude oil exploration in the Niger Delta to desertification caused by climate change, and illegal gold mining in Zamfara, to mention a few, Nigeria faces new dimensions of resource-related struggles. The ravaging effects of these resource conflicts between crop farmers and Fulani herders in Nigeria's Middlebelt and states across Southern Nigeria call for urgent scholarly interventions; with the Fulani cattle breeders' onslaught altering the histories of many Nigerian families through deaths, loss of homes and investments, and permanent physical incapacity. Currently, there is an almost total breakdown of interethnic relations, with political commentators acknowledging that Nigeria has never been so divided as it presently is in its history. The struggles have now degenerated into kidnaps, armed robbery, and incessant targeted and random killings across the country; compounding the already complex problem of insecurity in Nigeria. The chapters in this volume engage with these issues, presenting the different arguments on resource conflicts in Nigeria. They draw insights from similar conflicts in Nigeria's colonial/postindependence past and events from around the world to proffer possible solutions to resource-related confrontations in Africa. By offering a collection of different intellectual perspectives on resource conflicts in Nigeria, this volume will be an important reference material for understanding the diversity of thought patterns that underpin the struggle and policy approaches towards resolving conflict situations in Africa. This volume will be of considerable interest to scholars of Africa, researchers in the humanities, social sciences, and conflict studies, and policymakers interested in understanding the resource crisis in Africa.

<u>Understanding the Newspaper Business in Nigeria</u> Godfrey Naanlang Danaan, David Jowitt, Taye C. Obateru, 2016-09-23 This book brings together a selection of articles on newspaper writing and reporting. It represents a resource book intended

to sensitize would-be journalists to the arts of reporting and writing, and to the ways in which newspaper readership can be sustained in the age of online messaging. It will provide students of journalism and media studies, particularly in Nigeria, with the skills required by newspaper journalism, and is a response to the poverty of literature on newspaper journalism in Nigerian universities and colleges.

Regional Parallelism and Corruption Scandals in Nigeria Muhammad Jameel Yusha'u,2018-10-04 Regional Parallelism and Corruption Scandals in Nigeria is a ground-breaking book that offers fresh perspectives on the character and role of the African media in covering corruption scandals. It explores whether reports regarding corruption stem from the efforts of journalists who employ investigative journalism, or if it is a mere coincidence promoted by the activities of anti-corruption agencies. To that end, the book develops a media systems theory for Africa based on the coverage of corruption scandals in the Nigerian press. This new theoretical paradigm, defined as regional parallelism, argues that African countries are nations within nations, and that therefore any comparative study of the media system should recognize this understanding. The book combines both interviews with journalists as well as qualitative content analysis of newspapers to determine the patterns and issues that influence the reporting of corruption. It also looks at corruption within the media itself, taking into account factors such as regionalism and ethnicity within the practice of journalism.

At the Crossroads Rebecca Jones, 2019 Shortlisted for the SAUK Fage & Oliver Prize 2020 'Honorable Mention' for the ALA First Book Award - Scholarship 2021 A path-breaking contribution to the critical literature on African travel writing.

Corruption and Development in Nigeria Oláyínká Àkànle, David O. Nkpe, 2021-12-28 Despite being Africa's largest economy and most populous country, with abundant natural resources, Nigeria still faces substantial development challenges. This book argues that corruption lies at the heart of many of the country's problems. Drawing on a range of different disciplinary perspectives, this volume explores the relationship between corruption and development, investigating the causes, contexts, and consequences of corruption, and the pathways for addressing it. As well as covering the wider background and theory surrounding corruption in the country, the book will investigate different sectors: the media, the judiciary, the health sector, industry, the criminal justice system, and of course politics and governance. The book concludes by considering attitudes and perceptions to corruption within Nigeria, current approaches to countering corruption, and future pathways to addressing the problem. This book's critical investigation of the links between corruption and development in Nigeria will be of interest to researchers of corruption, development and African Studies, as well as to policy makers, practitioners, and local stakeholders.

The Struggle for Modern Nigeria Michael Gould, 2011-12-18 International media coverage in the 1960s and early 1970s represented the Biafran War, in which the state of Biafra attempted to secede from the Nigerian Federation, as a grand humanitarian disaster, characterised by sustained conflict, starvation and genocide. Using interviews and newly-released

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Disabilities in Nigeria Edwin Etieyibo, Odirin Omiegbe, 2017-09-22 The book examines issues of disabilities in Nigeria focusing on attitudes and reactions to people with disabilities within the context of practices perpetuating the treatment of people with disabilities. It contributes to research in the field by advancing discussions on society's positive engagement with disabilities issues and remediation of negative treatment of people with disabilities. Some of the issues examined in the book include a brief history of discrimination against people with disabilities, beliefs regarding causes of disabilities in Africa and Nigeria, scientific perspectives on causes of disabilities, some cases of disabilities in Nigeria, reactions to disabilities, social implications of non-adaptability to the condition of people with disabilities, remediation for people with disabilities, legal instrument and rights of people with disabilities and protecting the rights of persons with disabilities. Primarily, issues in the book are examined from both a philosophical and social studies contexts, and both the authors of the book are respectively trained in these aspects and subject areas (Edwin Etieyibo in philosophy and Odirin Omiegbe in social studies).

Nigeria Lizzie Williams,2008 Despite its negative image, for travelers with an open mind and friendly demeanor Nigeria is an incredibly absorbing country in which to travel. Experience the mind-boggling chaos of Lagos, the traditional durbars, Benin bronzes and walled cities, and enjoy its single greatest quality – the warm generosity of 140 million people. Details of getting around, by bush taxi, rail, car or on foot, together with accommodations options, wildlife watching and activities, are balanced by a wealth of background information, from history (of a country dating back thousands of years) and geography to culture and the environment.

Media Ownership in Africa in the Digital Age Winston Mano, Loubna El Mkaouar, 2022-10-24 Who owns the media and communications in Africa today and with what implications? The book elegantly answers this urgent question by unpacking multiple dimensions of media ownership through rare and authoritative perspectives, including both historical and contemporary digital developments. It traces the evolving forms of ownership of media and communications in specific African contexts, showing how they interact with broader changes in and outside the continent. The book also shows how Big

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Decolonising Conflicts, Security, Peace, Gender, Environment and Development in the Anthropocene Úrsula Oswald Spring, Hans Günter Brauch, 2021-01-25 In this book 25 authors from the Global South (19) and the Global North (6) address conflicts, security, peace, gender, environment and development. Four parts cover I) peace research epistemology; II) conflicts, families and vulnerable people; III) peacekeeping, peacebuilding and transitional justice; and IV) peace and education. Part I deals with peace ecology, transformative peace, peaceful societies, Gandhi's non-violent policy and disobedient peace. Part II discusses urban climate change, climate rituals, conflicts in Kenya, the sexual abuse of girls, farmer-herder conflicts in Nigeria, wartime sexual violence facing refugees, the traditional conflict and peacemakingprocess of Kurdish tribes, Hindustani family shame, and communication with Roma. Part III analyses norms of peacekeeping, violent non-state actors in Brazil, the art of peace in Mexico, grass-roots post-conflict peacebuilding in Sulawesi, hydrodiplomacyin the Indus River Basin, the Rohingya refugee crisis, and transitional justice. Part IV assesses SDGs and peace in India, peace education in Nepal, and infrastructure-based development and peace in West Papua. • Peer-reviewed texts prepared for the 27th Conference of the International Peace Research Association (IPRA) in 2018 in Ahmedabad in India. • Contributions from two pioneers of global peace research: a foreword by Johan Galtung from Norway and a preface by Betty Reardon from the United States. Innovative case studies by peace researchers on decolonising conflicts, security, peace, gender, environment and development in the Anthropocene, the new epoch of earth and human history. • New theoretical perspectives by senior and junior scholars from Europe and Latin America on peace ecology, transformative peace, peaceful societies, and Gandhi's non-violence policy. • Case studies on climate change, SDGs and peace in India; conflicts in Kenya, Nigeria, South Sudan, Turkey, Brazil and Mexico; Roma in Hungary; the refugee crisis in Bangladesh; peace action in Indonesia and India/Pakistan; and peace education in Nepal.

Handbook of Research on Discrimination, Gender Disparity, and Safety Risks in Journalism Jamil, Sadia, Çoban, Barış, Ataman, Bora, Appiah-Adjei, Gifty, 2020-12-18 Today, a variety of gender-based threats and discrimination continue to

characterize journalism. Both male and female journalists are prone to online and offline threats, casual stereotypes in their routine work, and discrimination (especially in terms of job opportunities, promotion, and pay-scale). Working in a safe and non-discriminatory environment is the right of all journalists, regardless of their gender. The Handbook of Research on Discrimination, Gender Disparity, and Safety Risks in Journalism is a critical reference book that highlights equal rights in journalism to ensure the safety of women and men. The book investigates the level and nature of threats, both online and offline, faced by journalists as well as gender discrimination in journalism. Best practices and examples that can promote a safe working environment and gender equality in journalism are also presented. Highlighting important themes such as online harassment, sexism, and gender-based violence, this book is ideal for journalists, reporters, media organizations, professionals, researchers, academicians, and students working or studying in the fields of journalism, media and communications, human rights, and women's studies.

Governance and Politics in Post-Military Nigeria S. Adejumobi,2010-12-20 This edited collection is the product of a National Research Working Group (NRWG) established by Said Adejumobi and supported by the Open Society Initiative for West Africa (OSIWA). It analyzes the progress made in Nigeria since the return to democratic rule in 1999 and the prospects of democratic consolidation in the country.

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Boko Haram's Terrorist Campaign in Nigeria Temitope B. Oriola, Freedom Onuoha, Samuel Oyewole, 2021-11-29 This book investigates the devastating impacts of the Boko Haram terrorist campaign in Nigeria, reflecting on the group's historical context, organizational dynamics, and emerging trajectories. Since its inception in 2002, Boko Haram's terrorist campaign has become one of the major threats to security and human development in West Africa, killing tens of thousands of people, and displacing many more. This book reflects on the origins and development of Boko Haram, contextualizing it in the global trend of militant Islamist movements. It delves into the tactics of the organization, their deployment of sexual and gender- based violence against women and human rights abuses in the war against them. The war against Boko Haram has seen engagement from the international community, national and regional military operations, and also a range of civilian-led movements. This book reflects on the roles of these different actors, and the emerging trajectories that need to be

considered in order to eradicate Boko Haram. Drawing on a range of disciplinary perspectives, this book will be of interest to researchers across the fi elds of sociology, political science, African studies, and peace and conflict studies.

The Report: Nigeria 2013 Oxford Business Group, 2013-12-04 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.

The Print Media as a Tool for Evangelisation in Auchi-Diocese / Nigeria Peter Egielewa, 2018 Communication in Africa is growing at an unprecedented pace. African governments are investing close to \$100bn dollars annually for new infrastructure in communication. There are presently over 500 million mobile phones in Africa. Nigeria remains the economic hub of Africa. With an approximately 50% Christian population, this explosion poses opportunities and challenges for evangelisation in Nigeria. Although the internet boom is still on the rise, print media has remained an important media of information. This work investigates how church evangelisation can maximise these media opportunities. Dissertation. (Series: Forum Religious Pedagogy Intercultural / Forum Religionsp�¤dagogik interkulturell, Vol. 30) [Subject: Religious Studies, Media Studies, African Studies]

The Enigmatic Realm of Nigeria Newspapers The Sun: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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