

ode in yoruba

Ode in Yoruba: An In-Depth Exploration of Yoruba Odes and Their Cultural Significance

Ode in Yoruba culture holds a special place as a profound form of artistic expression that encapsulates praise, history, wisdom, and spirituality. These poetic compositions are more than mere poems; they are living testimonies of Yoruba heritage, embodying the values, beliefs, and history of the Yoruba people. Understanding what ode in Yoruba entails provides valuable insight into the rich cultural tapestry that defines the Yoruba nation, renowned for its vibrant traditions, storytelling, and artistry.

In this comprehensive article, we will explore the concept of ode in Yoruba, its historical origins, structural features, types, functions, and contemporary relevance. Whether you are a student of African culture, a lover of poetry, or simply curious about Yoruba traditions, this guide aims to illuminate the multifaceted world of Yoruba odes.

Understanding Ode in Yoruba: Definition and Cultural Context

What is an Ode in Yoruba?

An ode in Yoruba is a poetic composition that is usually composed to honor individuals, deities, ancestors, or significant events. These poetic expressions serve as a means of praise, storytelling, and spiritual invocation, often performed during festivals, ceremonies, or as part of oral tradition. Yoruba odes are characterized by their rhythmic, musical quality, and their ability to convey deep emotional and spiritual messages.

Historical Origins of Yoruba Odes

The tradition of ode in Yoruba predates written history, rooted in oral storytelling and performance arts. Historically, skilled poets known as *babalawos* (diviners and priests) and *oriki* (praise poets) have composed and recited odes as part of their spiritual and social duties. These compositions were passed down through generations, preserving Yoruba history, genealogies, and cultural values.

The development of ode in Yoruba is closely linked to the worship of Orishas (deities) and ancestral veneration. Odes serve as a bridge connecting the physical and spiritual worlds, invoking divine favor or honoring ancestral spirits.

Structural Features of Yoruba Odes

Common Elements

Yoruba odes typically share several structural features that make them unique and recognizable:

- **Repetition:** Repeated phrases or motifs to emphasize praise or invoke spiritual power.
- **Rhythm and Melody:** Often performed with drums, flutes, or other traditional instruments, the rhythmic pattern enhances memorability and spiritual resonance.
- **Parallelism:** Use of parallel phrases or lines to reinforce meaning and aesthetic appeal.
- **Metaphor and Symbolism:** Rich use of metaphors, allegories, and symbolism to convey complex ideas succinctly.
- **Personalization:** Odes are often tailored to the individual or deity being honored, highlighting their achievements, virtues, or divine qualities.

Language and Style

Yoruba odes are predominantly composed in Yoruba language, utilizing its tonal nature to create musicality. Poets often employ idiomatic expressions, proverbs, and praise epithets to deepen the meaning and cultural significance. The style ranges from formal, ceremonial compositions to more spontaneous, improvisational recitations.

Types of Yoruba Odes and Their Functions

Praise Odes (Oriki)

One of the most prominent forms of ode in Yoruba is the *oriki*, a praise poem that extols the virtues, lineage, and achievements of individuals, families, deities, or places. Oriki serve to reinforce social identity and spiritual connection.

- **Family Oriki:** Praises specific family lineages and ancestors.
- **Deity Oriki:** Honors Orishas like Olokun, Sango, or Osun, invoking their divine power.
- **Personal Oriki:** Celebrates the deeds and qualities of notable persons.

Historical and Heroic Odes

These odes recount the exploits of warriors, leaders, or historical figures, serving as educational tools and sources of pride for communities.

Spiritual and Ritual Odes

Performed during religious ceremonies, these odes invoke divine favor, protection, or blessings. They often accompany offerings or rituals dedicated to deities or ancestors.

Celebratory and Festival Odes

During festivals and communal celebrations, odes are used to mark the occasion, celebrate cultural heritage, and promote social cohesion.

Functions and Significance of Yoruba Odes

Preservation of History and Culture

Odes act as oral archives, preserving genealogies, historical events, and cultural values. They serve as educational tools for younger generations, transmitting history through poetic storytelling.

Spiritual Connection and Worship

In Yoruba religion, odes are integral to worship practices. They invoke spiritual entities, seek divine intervention, and honor ancestors, reinforcing spiritual bonds within the community.

Social Recognition and Status

Reciting or composing praise odes can elevate individual or family status, showcase achievements, and foster respect within the community.

Entertainment and Artistic Expression

Beyond their functional roles, odes are performances that entertain audiences, showcasing poetic skill, musical talent, and cultural creativity.

Contemporary Relevance and Practice of Yoruba

Odes

Modern Adaptations

While rooted in tradition, Yoruba odes have evolved with contemporary influences. Poets and performers incorporate modern themes, music genres, and media to keep the tradition alive.

Educational and Cultural Revival

Efforts are underway to document, teach, and promote ode composition and recitation in schools and cultural festivals, ensuring that this vital aspect of Yoruba heritage endures.

Global Recognition

Yoruba poetry, including odes, has gained international recognition through festivals, academic research, and cultural exchanges, highlighting their universal artistic and spiritual appeal.

Conclusion: The Enduring Legacy of Yoruba Odes

Ode in Yoruba is more than a poetic form; it is a living cultural practice that embodies the history, spirituality, and social values of the Yoruba people. From praise poetry (oriki) to heroic recountings, Yoruba odes serve as a bridge linking past and present, tradition and innovation. Their rhythmic, metaphorical richness ensures they remain relevant and inspiring across generations.

As the Yoruba continue to celebrate their heritage, the art of ode composition and recitation remains a vital expression of identity, spirituality, and communal pride. Whether performed during sacred rituals or cultural festivals, Yoruba odes continue to echo the enduring spirit of a people proud of their history and culture.

SEO Keywords: ode in Yoruba, Yoruba praise poetry, Yoruba culture, oriki, Yoruba oral tradition, Yoruba deities, Yoruba history, Yoruba poetry, Yoruba festivals, Yoruba heritage

Frequently Asked Questions

Kí ni ìtúmò 'ode' ní èdè Yorùbá?

Ní èdè Yorùbá, 'ode' túmò sí ìpèyà, ìkún, tàbí ìbànúje tí èniyàn maa ní nípa àìlera, ìbànúje tàbí ìrònú ohun tá a rántí tàbí şelè.

Báwo ni a ɛe máa ló 'ode' nínú ìtàn àtàwọn àkànṣe ayé Yorùbá?

'Ode' máa n jẹ apá pàtàkì nínú ìtàn àti àkànṣe ayé Yorùbá, nípa fífi hàn pé ìbànújẹ tàbí ìpèyà jẹ apá kan tí gbogbo èniyàn máa ní láika ìgbà tí wọ̀n wà.

Ṣe 'ode' ní ìtumọ̀ rere tàbí àìlera ní èdè Yorùbá?

Ní gbogbo ìgbà, 'ode' máa n ní ìtumọ̀ àìlera, ìbànújẹ tàbí ìpèyà, ṣùgbọ̀n nígbà mí, a lè ló ó láti fi hàn pé àfiyèsí tàbí ìmọ̀lára jínlẹ̀ wà nípa nkan kan.

Kí ni àpẹẹrẹ̀ ilò 'ode' nínú ọ̀rọ̀ Yorùbá?

Àpẹẹrẹ̀ ni: 'Ní gbogbo ìgbà, ó máa n ní ode léyìn ìdààmú tó ṣẹ̀lẹ̀,' tí ó túmọ̀ sí pé ó máa ní ìbànújẹ léyìn ìṣẹ̀lẹ̀ kan.

Ṣe 'ode' ní ìtumọ̀ kan pàtó ní àjọṣe pẹ̀lu èdá tàbí àṣà kan?

Bẹ̀ẹ̀ni, ní àṣà Yorùbá, 'ode' lè ní ìtumọ̀ pẹ̀lú ìrònú tàbí àníyàn tó jínlẹ̀ nípa ìwà, ìlépa, tàbí ayé.

Báwo ni a ɛe lè yàtò sí 'ode' pẹ̀lú 'ìbànújẹ' tàbí 'ìpèyà' ní èdè Yorùbá?

'Ode' lè jẹ àfihàn ìbànújẹ tàbí ìpèyà, ṣùgbọ̀n ó tún lè túmọ̀ sí ìrònú jínlẹ̀ tàbí ìdàrìjì àníyàn, nígbà tí 'ìbànújẹ' tàbí 'ìpèyà' fúnra wọ̀n ní ìtumọ̀ àfihàn ìrora tàbí ìṣòro.

Ṣe 'ode' ní àfojúsùn tó jínlẹ̀ nípa èdá àti àṣà Yorùbá?

Bẹ̀ẹ̀ni, 'ode' ní àfojúsùn tó jínlẹ̀, ó n fi hàn pé ìmọ̀lára, ìrònú, àti ìbànújẹ jẹ apá kan tí a fi mọ̀ ẹ̀ni àti àṣà Yorùbá.

Ṣe a lè lo 'ode' gégé bí èdá ọ̀rọ̀ nínú àlọ̀ tàbí ìtàn àdúgbò Yorùbá?

Bẹ̀ẹ̀ni, a máa n lo 'ode' nínú àlọ̀ àti ìtàn àdúgbò láti fi hàn ìmọ̀lára jínlẹ̀, ìrònú, tàbí ìbànújẹ tó n bọ̀ látinú àwọn àwùjọ̀ àti ìṣẹ̀lẹ̀.

Kí ni ìtàn ayé tó jọmọ̀ 'ode' ní àwọn ìtàn Yorùbá?

Ní àwọn ìtàn Yorùbá, 'ode' lè jọmọ̀ àkúnya àti ìpèyà tó ní ipa lori èdá, bí ó ɛe jẹ kí a mọ̀ bí àwọn àṣà àti ìròyìn ɛe n kópa nínú ìgbésí ayé wà.

Kí ni ìmọ̀ràn tó dájú fún ẹ̀nikẹ̀ni tó n jìyà nínú 'ode' nípa

ànímó ní èdè Yorùbá?

Ìmòrán ni pé ẹnikẹni tó n jìyà nínú 'ode' gbòdò rántí pé àkókò yíò parí, àti pé àwọn ìrora àti ìbànújẹ lè máa dá àkókò tó pé, kí wọn sì ráyè bọ lára rẹ pẹlú ìtúnú àti ìgbàgbọ pé ojó tó dára yóò bọ.

Additional Resources

Ode in Yoruba: A Deep Dive into Its Significance, Structure, and Cultural Role

The Yoruba people, one of the prominent ethnic groups in Nigeria and neighboring regions, possess a rich cultural heritage that is vividly expressed through their language, arts, music, and oral traditions. Among these, the ode holds a special place as a poetic form that encapsulates admiration, praise, and reflection on various subjects—be they deities, ancestors, individuals, or communal ideals. In this comprehensive exploration, we will dissect the concept of ode in Yoruba, examining its origins, structure, themes, cultural significance, and contemporary relevance.

Understanding the Concept of Ode in Yoruba Culture

Definition and Basic Understanding

An ode in Yoruba context is a poetic praise song or composition that celebrates heroes, deities, or important figures. It functions as an artistic expression of admiration, reverence, and reflection. These compositions are often performed aloud, accompanied by music or rhythmic chanting, and serve both as entertainment and as a means of preserving history and societal values.

In Yoruba tradition, the ode is more than mere poetry; it is a vital cultural instrument that fosters social cohesion, venerates ancestors and deities, and reinforces moral virtues.

Historical Origins

The tradition of ode in Yoruba culture has ancient roots, predating colonial influence. It is intertwined with the religion, social hierarchy, and oral storytelling traditions of the Yoruba people.

- Pre-Colonial Era: During this period, odes were integral to religious ceremonies, such as festivals dedicated to Orisha (deities) like Sango, Ogun, or Yemoja.
- Oral Literature Development: As oral poets and praise singers (known as bàtá or iṣẹ performers) evolved, odes became more structured and specialized.
- Post-Colonial Era: Despite modernization, the ode remains a vital cultural form, often

adapted into contemporary performances and media.

Structural Elements of Yoruba Ode

Understanding the structure of Yoruba ode involves examining its language, stylistic devices, and performance aspects.

Language and Style

Yoruba odes employ rich, poetic language characterized by:

- Proverbs (Ọrọ Ọrọ): Pithy sayings embedded to convey wisdom.
- Metaphors and Symbolism: Use of vivid imagery to praise or describe subjects.
- Repetition: To emphasize key themes or qualities.
- Alliteration and Parallelism: To create rhythmic flow.

Example:

"Omo olókè ni, ọmọ alábá, ọmọ olókè, ọmọ olóyè."
("Child of the high, the noble-born, the esteemed, the aristocrat.")

Common Structural Features

Most Yoruba odes follow certain conventions:

- Invocation: Calling upon the deity, ancestor, or subject to be praised.
- Main Body: Detailing virtues, achievements, or qualities.
- Conclusion: Reiterating praise or offering blessings.

Some odes are composed in quatrains or stanzas, allowing for musical accompaniment and performance.

Performance Aspects

The ode is often delivered by a praise singer or poet (bàtá) in ceremonial contexts, accompanied by drums (bàtá, talking drums) and other percussion instruments, creating an engaging rhythmic environment that enhances the poetic message.

Thematic Content of Yoruba Ode

Yoruba odes cover a broad spectrum of themes, reflecting societal values, religious beliefs,

and historical narratives.

1. Praise of Deities (Orisha)

Odes dedicated to Orisha celebrate their powers, virtues, and mythological stories.

- Sango: The god of thunder, known for strength and justice.
- Ogun: The deity of iron and war.
- Yemoja: The mother of all, associated with fertility and water.

Sample themes include:

- Miracles performed by the deity.
- Moral virtues exemplified by the deity.
- Rituals and festivals associated with the deity.

2. Commemoration of Ancestors

Odes serve as memorials, recounting the deeds and virtues of esteemed ancestors, reinforcing lineage and heritage.

- Highlighting virtuous leadership.
- Recounting heroic deeds.
- Passing moral lessons to the living.

3. Praise of Individuals and Leaders

Yoruba odes are performed to honor kings (Obas), warriors, or notable community figures, emphasizing their achievements and moral qualities.

Attributes often praised include:

- Wisdom
- Courage
- Generosity
- Justice

4. Reflection of Societal Values

Themes like communal harmony, morality, perseverance, and respect are recurrent, serving as pedagogical tools.

Cultural Significance and Functions of Yoruba

Ode

1. Preservation of History and Heritage

Odes act as oral repositories of history, capturing stories of origins, migrations, and significant events. They serve as mnemonic devices that keep collective memory alive across generations.

2. Religious and Ritualistic Role

In religious festivals and ceremonies, odes invoke deities, request favors, or thank divine forces, reinforcing spiritual bonds.

3. Social and Political Functions

- Legitimization of Authority: Kings and leaders are praised through odes to legitimize their rule.
- Conflict Resolution: Praise songs can serve as mediatory tools to restore harmony.
- Community Building: Collective participation in ode performances fosters social cohesion.

4. Educational and Moral Tool

Through poetic praise and storytelling, odes transmit moral lessons, societal norms, and cultural values.

5. Artistic and Entertainment Value

Beyond their didactic functions, odes are a form of artistic expression, captivating audiences with their rhythmic language and performance artistry.

Notable Yoruba Ode Performers and Their Contributions

Throughout history, several renowned praise singers and poets have contributed to the development and popularity of ode in Yoruba culture.

- Sango Praise Poets: Known for their elaborate praise songs during festivals.
- Ogun Praise Singers: Celebrated for their martial and strength-themed odes.
- Contemporary Artists: Modern musicians and poets adapt traditional odes into songs, preserving and innovating the form.

Contemporary Relevance and Adaptations of Yoruba Ode

While rooted in tradition, the ode in Yoruba has evolved with modern influences.

1. Integration into Music and Popular Culture

Many contemporary Yoruba musicians incorporate ode structures into their songs, blending traditional praise poetry with modern genres like Afrobeat, Fuji, and Juju music.

2. Literary and Academic Studies

Scholars analyze odes for their poetic structure, cultural symbolism, and social functions, ensuring their preservation and appreciation.

3. Digital Preservation and Performance

Audio recordings, videos, and online platforms help document and disseminate odes, making them accessible worldwide.

4. Educational Programs

Cultural institutions and universities include ode studies in their curriculum to foster understanding and appreciation among younger generations.

Challenges Facing the Preservation of Yoruba Ode

Despite their richness, odes face certain threats:

- Erosion of Oral Traditions: Modernization and urbanization can diminish oral transmission.
- Loss of Practitioners: Fewer young performers are learning traditional praise singing.
- Language Erosion: The decline in Yoruba language proficiency affects the depth and authenticity of odes.
- Cultural Assimilation: Dominance of Western media can overshadow indigenous art forms.

Addressing these challenges requires active efforts in cultural preservation, education,

and community engagement.

Conclusion: The Enduring Legacy of Yoruba Ode

The ode in Yoruba is more than just poetic praise; it is a living cultural artifact that embodies the history, spirituality, morals, and artistic expression of the Yoruba people. Its intricate structure, profound themes, and social functions highlight its importance as a vehicle for cultural continuity and identity.

As societies evolve, the ode continues to adapt, finding new expressions in music, literature, and performance arts. Its preservation is vital for maintaining the rich cultural tapestry of the Yoruba, ensuring that future generations can appreciate and derive inspiration from this timeless tradition.

By understanding and appreciating the depth of ode in Yoruba, we gain insights into the values, history, and spiritual worldview of one of Africa's most vibrant cultures. It is a testament to the power of words, rhythm, and collective memory—a poetic mirror reflecting the soul of the Yoruba people.

Ode In Yoruba

ode in yoruba: Kingdoms of the Yoruba Robert Sydney Smith, 1988 This third edition of what has been described as this minor classic has been extensively revised to take account of advances in Nigerian historiography. The twenty million Yorubas are one of the largest and most important groups of people on the African continent. Historically they were organized in a series of autonomous kingdoms and their past is richly recorded in oral tradition and archaeology. From the fifteenth century onwards there are descriptions by visitors and from the nineteenth century there are abundant official reports from administrators and missionaries. Yoruba sculpture in stone, metal, ivory, and wood is famous. Less well-known are the elaborate and carefully designed constitutional forms which were evolved in the separate kingdoms, the methods of warfare and diplomacy, the oral literature, and the religion based on the worship of a high god surrounded by a pantheon of more accessible deities. Many of these aspects are shown in the drawings and photographs which have been used--for the first time--to illustrate this distinguished work.

ode in yoruba: History of Yoruba Land Gbade Aladeojebi, 2016-10-17 The name Nigeria was coined in Lokoja by Flora Shaw, the future wife of Baron Lugard, a British colonial administrator, while gazing out at the river Niger. So, British colonialism created Nigeria as a country, joining diverse peoples and regions in an artificial political entity along the Niger River. The territory known today as Nigeria is a very large country of multi-ethnic groups of about four hundred. The land mass is large enough to accommodate France, Belgium and Italy. The name Nigeria is derived from the River Niger which traverses the country from the North to the South. Nigeria is located on the coast of Western Africa. It has an area of 356,669 square miles (923,768 square km). At its greatest expanse, it measures about 1,200 kilometres (about 750 mi) from East to West and about 1,050 kilometres (about 650 mi) from North to South. It is bordered to the north by Niger, the east by Chad and Cameroon, the south by the Gulf of Guinea, and to the west by Benin. Niger River and the

Benue, are its largest tributary, are the principal rivers in the country. The area that is now Nigeria was home to ethnically based kingdoms and tribal communities before it became a European colony. In spite of European contact that began in the 16th century, these kingdoms and communities maintains their autonomy until the 19th century. Federal Republic of Nigeria is a constitutional Federal Republic comprising 36 states and the Federal Capital Territory in Abuja. The principal groups in the Northern part are Hausa, Fulani, Kanuri, and Nupe. Other minority tribes also inhabits the Middle belt area, these include the Jukun, the Chamba and the Bata. In the region north of the upper Benue valley various ethnic groups such as Fali, Gabun, Gude, Gudu, Higi, Hona Mbula, Mumuye and Tika also inhabits the area. In the Southwest we have the Yoruba, another principal ethnic group and in the Southeast we have the Igbo people which form the third principal ethnic group. In the South-south we have the group of minorities such as Annang, Efik, Ibibio, Ijaw, Itsekiri, Isoko Uhrobo and Ukwiani. The entire ethnic group in Nigeria is over 500, parts of these are listed in appropriate section of this book.

ode in yoruba: A History of the Yoruba People Stephen Adebajji Akintoye, 2010-01-01 A History of the Yoruba People is an audacious comprehensive exploration of the founding and growth of one of the most influential groups in Africa. In this commendable book, S. Adebajji Akintoye deploys four decades of historiography research with current interpretation and analyses to present the most complete and authoritative volume on the Yoruba to date. This exceptionally lucid account gathers and imparts a wealth of research and discourses on Yoruba studies for a wider group of readership than ever before. Very few attempts have tried to grapple fully with the historical foundations and development of a group that has contributed to shaping the way African communities are analysed from prehistoric to modern times. "A wondrous achievement, a profound pioneering breakthrough, a reminder to New World historians of what 'proper history' is all about – a recount which draws the full landed and spiritual portrait of a people from its roots up – A History of the Yoruba People is yet another superlative work of brilliant chronicling and persuasive interpretation by an outstanding scholar and historiographer of Africa.~ Prof Michael Vickers, author of Ethnicity and Sub-Nationalism in Nigeria: Movement for a Mid-West State and Phantom Trail: Discovering Ancient America. "This book is more than a 21st century attempt to (re)present a comprehensive history of the Yoruba ... shifting the focus to a broader and more eclectic account. It is a far more nuanced, evidentially-sensitive, systematic account." ~ Wale Adebajji, Assist. Prof., African American and African Studies, UC Davis, USA. "Akintoye links the Yoruba past with the present, broadening and transcending Samuel Johnson in scope and time, and reviving both the passion and agenda that are over a century old, to reveal the long history and definable identity of a people and an ethnicity...Here is an accessible book, with the promise of being ageless, written by the only person who has sustained an academic interest in this subject for nearly half a century, providing the treasures of accumulated knowledge, robust encounters with received wisdom, and mature judgement about the future." ~ Toyin Falola, The Frances Higginbotham Nalle Professor in History, University of Texas at Austin, USA.

ode in yoruba: Yoruba Ritual Margaret Thompson Drewal, 1992-03-22 Yoruba peoples of southwestern Nigeria conceive of rituals as journeys -- sometimes actual, sometimes virtual. Performed as a parade or a procession, a pilgrimage, a masking display, or possession trance, the journey evokes the reflexive, progressive, transformative experience of ritual participation. Yoruba Ritual is an original and provocative study of these practices. Using a performance paradigm, Margaret Thompson Drewal forges a new theoretical and methodological approach to the study of ritual that is thoroughly grounded in close analysis of the thoughts and actions of the participants. Challenging traditional notions of ritual as rigid, stereotypic, and invariant, Drewal reveals ritual to be progressive, transformative, generative, and reflexive and replete with simultaneity, multifocality, contingency, indeterminacy, and intertextuality. Throughout the book prominence is given to the intentionality of actors as knowledgeable agents who transform ritual itself through play and improvisation. Integral to the narrative are interpolations about performances and their meanings by Kolawole Ositola, a scholar of Yoruba oral tradition, ritual practitioner, diviner, and master

performer. Rich descriptions of rituals relating to birth, death, reincarnation, divination, and constructions of gender are rendered all the more vivid by a generous selection of field photos of actual performances.

ode in yoruba: Kingdoms of the Yoruba Robert Smith, 2023-12-20 Originally published in 1969 and as a second edition in 1976, this book gives a general account of the major Yoruba kingdoms and provides a synthesis of Yoruba and Igbomina history, culture and archaeology. The reasons for, and the chronology of the decline and fall of Old Oyo are also discussed. Much of the history reconstructed in this book was done so almost wholly from oral histories, with all evidence being subjected to rigorous examination.

ode in yoruba: History of the Urhobo People of Niger Delta Peter Palmer Ekeh, Urhobo Historical Society, 2007 History of The Urhobo People of Niger Delta is the most comprehensive compilation and study of various aspects of the history of the Urhobo people of Nigeria's Niger Delta. It begins with an examination of the prehistory of the region, with particular focus on the Urhobo and their close ethnic neighbour, the Isoko. The book then embarks on a close assessment of the advent of British imperialism in the Western Niger Delta. History of The Urhobo People of Niger Delta also probes the arrival and impact of Western Christian missions in Urhoboland. Urhobo history is notable for the sharp challenges that the Urhobo people have faced at various points of their di?cult existence in the rainforest and deltaic geographical formation of Western Niger Delta. Their history of migrations and their segmentation into twenty-two cultural units were, in large part, e?orts aimed at overcoming these challenges. History of The Urhobo People of Niger Delta includes an evaluation of modern responses to challenges that confront the Urhobo people, following the onrush of a new era of European colonization and introduction of a new Christian religion into their culture. The formation of Urhobo Progress Union and of its educational arm of Urhobo College is presented as the Urhobo response to modern challenges facing their existence in Western Niger Delta and Nigeria. History of The Urhobo People of Niger Delta extends its purview to various other fragments of the Urhobo historical and cultural experience in modern times. These include the di?culties that have arisen from petroleum oil exploration in the Niger Delta in post-colonial Nigeria.

ode in yoruba: *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society and Monthly Record of Geography* Royal Geographical Society (Great Britain), 1891

ode in yoruba: *African Print Cultures* African Print Cultures Network. Meeting, 2016-09-15 Broad-ranging essays on the social, political, and cultural significance of more than a century's worth of newspaper publishing practices across the African continent

ode in yoruba: *Nigerian Political Parties* Richard L. Sklar, 2015-12-08 The development of political parties in Nigeria during the terminal phase of British colonial rule. Originally published in 1963. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

ode in yoruba: *Fragmented Identities of Nigeria* John Ayotunde Isola Bewaji, Rotimi Omosulu, 2022-01-27 In *Fragmented Identities of Nigeria: Sociopolitical and Economic Crises*, edited by John Ayotunde Isola Bewaji and Rotimi Omosulu, readers are offered essays which explore the historiogenesis and ontological struggles of Nigeria as a geographical expression and a political experiment. The transdisciplinary contributions in this book analyze Nigeria as a microcosm of global African identity crises to address the deep-rooted conflicts within multi-ethnic, multi-linguistic, multi-religious, and multicultural societies. By studying Nigeria as a country manufactured for the interests of colonial forces and ingrained with feudal hegemonic agendas of global powers working against the emancipation of African people, *Fragmented Identities of Nigeria* examines the history, evolution, and consequences of Nigeria's sociopolitical and economic crises. The contributors make suggestions for pulling Nigeria from the brink of an identity implosion which

was generated by years of misgovernance by leaders without vision or understanding of what is at stake in global black history. Throughout, the collection argues that it is time for Nigeria to reassess, renegotiate, and reimagine Nigeria's future, whether it be through finding an amicable way the different ethnicities can continue to co-exist as federating or confederating units, or to dissolve the country which was created for economic exploitation by the United Kingdom.

ode in yoruba: *Relocating Agency* Olakunle George, 2012-02-01 2003 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Combining a sustained critical engagement of Anglo-American theory with focused close-readings of major African writers, this book performs a long-overdue cross-fertilization of ideas among poststructuralism, postcolonial theory, and African literature. The author examines several influential figures in current theory such as Habermas, Althusser, Laclau and Mouffe, as well as the theorists of postcolonialism, and offers an extended reading of the Nigerian writers D.O. Fagunwa, Wole Soyinka, Amos Tutuola, and Chinua Achebe. He argues that contrary to what the purism and voluntarism common to postcolonial theory might suggest, one lesson of African letters is that significant agency can result from acts that are blind to their determinations. For George, African letters offer an instance of agency-in-motion, as opposed to agency in theory.

ode in yoruba: *Developing Countries and Technology Inclusion in the 21st Century Information Society* Etim, Alice S., 2020-11-27 In recent years, many developing regions across the globe have made rigorous efforts to become integrated into the global information society. The development and implementation of information communication technology (ICT) devices and policies within various fields of service have significantly aided in the infrastructural progression of these countries. Despite these considerable advancements, there remains a lack of research and awareness on this imperative subject. *Developing Countries and Technology Inclusion in the 21st Century Information Society* is an essential reference source that discusses the adoption and impact of ICT tools in developing areas of the world as well as specific challenges and sustainable uses within various professional fields. Featuring research on topics such as policy development, gender differences, and international business, this book is ideally designed for educators, policymakers, researchers, librarians, practitioners, scientists, government officials, and students seeking coverage on modern applications of ICT services in developing countries.

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