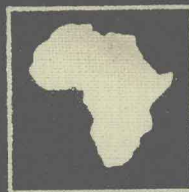


CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN POLITICS AND DEVELOPMENT

A Comprehensive Bibliography,
1981-1990



compiled by
Vijitha Mahadevan,
with the staff of UCLA's African Bibliography Project

CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN POLITICS AND DEVELOPMENT



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1981–1990

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BOULDER
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To my parents
—V.M.

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In addition to a base of financial support from DARSP, we have also received generous financial assistance from a variety of on-campus sources. These include the project's parent program, the International Studies and Overseas Programs (ISOP); the University Research Library; the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences; and the James S. Coleman African Studies Center.

The African Bibliography Project is administratively housed within ISOP, and ISOP's staff—in particular Janet Bardin, Mary Garrett, and Germán Esparza—have been an integral part of the project's smooth operation.

We would also like to especially thank ISOP's Dean John Hawkins and Vice Chancellor Emeritus Elwin Svenson for providing a generous and timely subsidy to support the publication of this volume.

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Vijitha Mahadevan
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Michael Lofchie
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR



INTRODUCTION

The goal of the African Bibliography Project was to create a comprehensive, fully annotated research tool for students, scholars, policy analysts, and others who might be interested in access to the academic literature on contemporary African political affairs and socioeconomic development.

This publication, which represents more than four years of research, has its historical roots in a three-volume bibliographic series on African political affairs begun during the 1960s by Professor Richard L. Sklar. That early series, whose compilers included Sklar, Robert Shaw, Alan Solomon, and Eric R. Siegel, includes materials about African political affairs published from the early independence era through 1980.

Our bibliography begins where the Sklar series left off, covering materials published from 1981 through 1990. It contains nearly 17,000 English- and French-language citations of scholarly materials found in the libraries of the University of California at Los Angeles and published as monographs, articles in academic journals, edited volumes (whose individual chapters are treated as separate entries), reference works, and government documents. The principle of selection was to cite materials that pertained to some aspect of contemporary African politics or development. Two exceptions to this should be noted: materials without bibliographic references or notes were excluded, as were, regrettably, materials about Egypt.

It should be noted, also, that every item cited in this bibliography was physically reviewed by a researcher.

Thesaurus of Terms

Among the earliest challenges of the project was the development of a method of vocabulary control. Initially, the project's advisers had hoped to use a global political science thesaurus, the 1979 edition of the *Political Science Thesaurus II*, developed at the University of Pittsburgh by Carl Beck, Thomas McKechnie, and Paul Evan Peters. As the project evolved, however, it became apparent that a bibliography focused specifically on Africa had special requirements of its own. A refined thesaurus of about 550 terms was created that, while drawing on the political science vocabulary of the *Political Science Thesaurus II*, also drew on a list of terms that appeared frequently in our own database. This thesaurus, which is a controlled vocabulary, is intended to be helpful as a topical guide to the subject matter of the political and developmental literature on Africa.

Organization and Use

In addition to standard bibliographic data, each citation in this bibliography includes a list of general subject terms, followed by significant keywords noting important themes, geographic locations, political actors, conflicts, organizations, development projects, and so forth.

The entries incorporate the following:

- Name(s) of the author/editor
- Title of the work
- Title of the source publication (journal or book)

- Publisher's name and location
- Date of publication
- Volume and issue number
- Page count
- Country/region (one to three terms, representing the areas addressed)
- Subjects (one to seven terms from our thesaurus, representing the theme or emphasis of the work)
- Keywords (one to five terms more specifically significant to the work)
- Notation of special features, such as maps, tables, bibliographies, or other documents
- A concise, paragraph-length description of the work for materials published from 1986 through 1990.

The researcher can search for citations by referring either to the general subject or country headings (which constitute the first part of the bibliography) or to the two indexes (author/editor and keyword). A listing of general subject headings and the topics within each subject appears as Appendix 1.

Citations in the bibliography are arranged geographically (by country/region); within each country/region, topically (by main subject); and under each subject, alphabetically by author/editor. Thus, if you are looking for information on agricultural production in Kenya, look in the country section "Kenya" under the main subject heading "Agriculture."

At the end of many subject sections, you will find a listing of cross-references headed "SEE ALSO." This refers you to other citations about the same subject and country. For instance, a book about agricultural production in Ghana and Kenya might be found in either the "Ghana/Agriculture" or the "Kenya/Agriculture" section. That is, full citations about more than one country are not repeated under both nation's headings; rather, the full citation is listed under the first country heading and cross-referenced under the other country heading(s).

The general subjects addressed by this bibliography are agriculture, class, colonialism, economics, education, environment, foreign relations, health, household and family, human/civil rights, industry, labor, legal system, media and culture, migration, military affairs, planning and development, politics, population, private sector, race relations, regionalism/nationalism, religion, rural development, social movements, socioeconomic analysis, technology, trade, urban development, and women and gender.

The bibliography has two indexes, which assure multiple avenues of access: the author/editor index and the keyword index.

The entries within the author index are arranged alphabetically by last name. The treatment of authors' names is taken directly from the source document, so some names appear in various forms throughout the bibliography, such as D. B. Ndlela, Daniel Ndlela, Daniel B. Ndlela, and Daniel Boda Ndlela.

The keyword index lists proper names; documents (e.g., reports, plans, projects); events (e.g., wars, famines); places (e.g., regions, rivers, mines, prisons); relationships between countries (e.g., "US-Somalia relations"); organizations (e.g., governmental bodies, political parties, economic cooperatives); peoples; ethnic groups; languages; and specific miscellaneous terms such as "agroindustry," "cocoa," and "structural adjustment."

Spelling throughout has been standardized to conform to US English spelling, though we have, of course, kept British spellings for appropriate proper nouns. In the case of transliteration from Arabic, we have followed the style of the source, resulting in variations in the way the same name is transliterated; therefore,

authors with Arabic names may be alphabetized differently depending on the transliteration method used in the source.

Many organizations are alphabetized by acronym (a list of frequently used acronyms appears as Appendix 2). If you cannot find a Francophone organization under its French name, look for it under the English version of its name. Some East African organizations are listed under the Swahili versions of their names.

Caveats

In this age of information science, it is important to state a caveat about the subjectivity of the information you will find in this bibliography. Although the following pages are standard and uniform, they are the result of individual work and thought. The multiplicity of perspectives that researchers brought to reading and citing materials is both the strength and the weakness of this or any bibliography. As you use it for your research, keep in mind that this bibliography represents the work of dozens of people across half a decade. If you look for your topic (e.g., draft animals) and you do not find anything under that heading, think of it another way (e.g., animal traction).

We have made a very intensive effort to produce a bibliography that is as comprehensive and inclusive as possible; for example, we have treated individual chapters in edited volumes as separate entries. Despite our best efforts, however, much vital and relevant information has inevitably eluded our grasp. To those whose important scholarly work on Africa does not appear in this bibliography, we apologize.

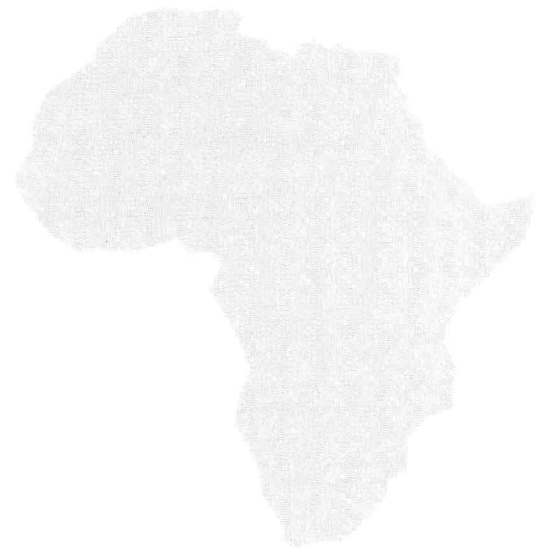
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