

UCLA

Ufahamu: A Journal of African Studies

Title

Back Matter

Permalink

<https://escholarship.org/uc/item/0b54x6tp>

Journal

Ufahamu: A Journal of African Studies, 27(1-2-3)

ISSN

0041-5715

Author

n/a, n/a

Publication Date

1999

DOI

10.5070/F7271-2-3016616

Copyright Information

Copyright 1999 by the author(s). All rights reserved unless otherwise indicated. Contact the author(s) for any necessary permissions. Learn more at <https://escholarship.org/terms>

Peer reviewed

Subscription Information

UFAHAMU

Past Issues Available: 12.1—African Political Economy; 12.2—African Drama; 12.3—African History; 14.3—Women of Africa and the Diaspora; 15.1/2—South Africa and Other Issues; 15.3—Special Issue on Uganda; 17.2—Special Issue on Somalia; 19.1—Nigeria Focus; 20.3—Afro-Arab Relations; 22.1/2—Focus on the Horn of Africa; 22.3—Gender in Africa; 23.3—Twenty-fifth Anniversary Issue; 24.1—Education in Africa; 25.3—Expressive Culture in Africa.

Subscription rates are as follows:

Individuals:

US/Canada	\$20.00
Overseas*	\$22.00
Students	\$15.00

Institutions:

US/Canada	\$28.00
Overseas*	\$32.00
Africa	\$25.00

Single Issues

US/Canada	\$11.00
Overseas*	\$12.00

Prices are per volume. For Airmail please add \$15.00/volume.

Please make checks payable to the UC Regents
and mail to: UFAHAMU • James S. Coleman African
Studies Center, UCLA • 405 Hilgard Avenue • Los
Angeles, CA 90090-1310 • USA.

UFAHAMU: Call for Papers
Hegemony, Ideology and the African Project:
Globalization and its Challenges

With the increasing attention focused on the wide-ranging impact of organizations such as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the World Trade Organization, Africanist scholars have paid considerable attention to amplifying a deeper understanding of Africa's position in the global capitalist order. Debates about such issues as African debt and its effects at grassroots levels, the use of loans rather than grants to address the HIV/AIDS pandemic, and World Bank imposed user fees for social services have all focused attention on the hegemony of global capitalism. Controlled by decision-makers in Washington and Geneva, globalization processes are furthering the north and south divide, with the north getting richer while the south gets poorer. Moreover, newly emerging democracies on the African continent are struggling to maintain economic policies that are able to deliver basic services to their citizens.

Within this context, the editors of *Ufahamu* invite discussion and comments about the response from governments, non-governmental organizations, intellectuals and grassroots civil society in Africa. We welcome papers dealing not only with economic and political viewpoints on globalization, but also ask for analysis of ideological and philosophical domination as well. For example, what are the goals and values implicit in global capitalism and international development projects? How can we understand global capitalism's underlying philosophical and epistemological structures and how those structures construct social, economic and political relations of power? How do the forces of globalization effect our understandings of race, gender, nation, ethnicity and class? How can Africa participate in the global order and create strategies for transformation? What is the role of capitalist political ideology and democratization projects?

Deadline for Submissions: Dec. 31, 2001.

Manuscripts must be no more than 30 pages, clearly typed, double spaced, formatted following the most recent *Chicago Manual of Style*. Please use parenthetical citations with a bibliography. Include a brief abstract and a brief biographical note, including position, academic or organizational affiliation. We request that, when possible, articles be submitted on a diskette or as an e-mail attachment to the Editors-in-Chief.

TRANSITION

Edited by
Henry Louis
Gates, Jr.
and Kwame
Anthony
Appiah



The world's nosiest magazine.

From Aryans in India to witches in Soweto, from necrophiliacs in Argentina to dandies in the Congo, *Transition* chases unusual stories across the globe. Essayists, philosophers, rappers, and novelists say things in our pages they would never say anywhere else.

Foreign Policy says we're "important," the *Times Literary Supplement* thinks we're "urgent," the *New York Times* finds us "cheeky."

Haven't you been minding your own business long enough?
Read *Transition* and see what we'll sniff out next.

www.TransitionMagazine.com

Published by Duke University Press

Call toll-free 1-888-387-5765 (U.S. and Canada) or 1-773-645-0982 (overseas).

Winner of the 1999 Alternative Press Award for International Reporting