THE 9th TOYIN FALOLA ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AFRICA AND THE AFRICAN DIASPORA (TOFAC 2019)

THEME: RELIGION, THE STATE AND GLOBAL POLITICS

JULY 1-3, 2019

@BABCOCK UNIVERSITY
ILISHAN-REMO, OGUN STATE, NIGERIA

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS
FEATURING:

DISTINGUISHED GUEST OF HONOUR

CHIEF DR OLUSEGUN OBASANJO, GCFR, PhD
Former President, Federal Republic of Nigeria

CHIEF HOST
PROFESSOR ADEMOLA S. TAYO
President/Vice-Chancellor, Babcock University

HOST
PROFESSOR ADEMOLA DASYLVA
Board Chair, TOFAC (International)

GRAND HOST
HE CHIEF DR DAPO ABIODUN, MFR
Executive Governor, Ogun State, Nigeria

CONFERENCE KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

• HE Bishop Matthew Hassan Kukah, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Sokoto, Nigeria
• Professor Bankole Omotoso, Writer, Dean, Faculty of Humanities, Elizade University
• Professor Ibigbolade Aderibigbe, Professor of Religion & Associate Director, The African Studies Institute, University of Georgia, Athens, USA

BANQUET CHAIRMAN:

His Imperial Majesty
Fuankem Achankeng I, MA, MA, PhD
The Nyatema of Atoabeched
Ruler, Atoabeched, Lebialem
Southwestern Cameroon
& Professor,
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, USA

BANQUET SPECIAL GUEST OF HONOUR

Professor Jide Owoeye
Chairman, Governing Council & Proprietor
Lead City University, Ibadan
NATIONAL ANTHEM

Arise, O compatriot,
Nigeria’s call obey
To serve our father’s land
With love and strength and faith
The labour of our heroes past
Shall never be in vain
To serve with heart and mind
One nation bound in freedom
Peace and unity

O God of creation,
Direct our noble cause
Guide our leaders right
Help our youths the truth to know
In love and honesty to grow
And living just and true

Great lofty heights attain
To build a nation where peace
And justice shall reign.

BABCOCK UNIVERSITY
ANTHEM

Hail Babcock God’s own University
Built on the power of His Word
Knowledge and truth,
Service to God and man
Building a future for the youth
Wholistic education,
The vision is still aflame:
Mental, physical, social, spiritual
Babcock is it!
Hail, Babcock God’s own University
Good life here and forever more.
# CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

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# OPENING CEREMONY PROGRAMME
**Monday July 1, 2019 @12:00 -2:30 PM**

*Master of Ceremony: Mr Jonathan Dangana  
Music: Dr Segun Ojuola/Mr Seun Oladini*

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Remarks by Distinguished Guest of Honour
HE Chief Dr. Olusegun Obasanjo, GCFR, PhD
Former President, Federal Republic of Nigeria

Remarks by Grand Host
HE Chief Dr Dapo Abiodun, MFR.,
Executive Governor, Ogun State, Nigeria

Declaration of Conference Open
HE Chief Dapo Abiodun, MFR,
Executive Governor, Ogun State, Nigeria

Appreciation of Guests
Prof. Iheanyichuku Okoro,
Senior Vice President/Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academics), BU

Vote of Thanks
Dr Jane Adebusuyi,
LoC Chair, TOFAC 2019 & HoD Department of Social Work

Closing Prayer
Dr Foluke Akoja
LoC Program Director & Lecturer, Mass Communication, BU

National Anthem

Photographs
University Photographer
TOYIN FALOLA: BRIEF PROFILE

Toyin Falola, PhD, is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin, and until recently the Kluge Chair of the Countries and Cultures of the South, Library of Congress. He is a celebrated author, editor, writer, poet, academic leader, organizer, teacher, Pan-Africanist, and a visionary of extraordinary grace, talent and accomplishments. An author and editor of over one hundred and fifty books on Africa and the African Diaspora, he has been invited to speak on all continents, and in over sixty countries, and widely proclaimed as Africa’s preeminent historian and one of the major intellectuals of our time. Many of his books have received awards, defined various fields, and inspired the writings of various critical works. He manages seven distinguished scholarly monograph series, and serves on the board of over twenty journals.

A global icon in African Studies, Toyin Falola has received thirteen honorary doctorates: Doctor of Humane Letters from Lincoln University, Doctor of Humanities from Monmouth University, Doctor of Humane Letters from City University of New York, Staten Island, D. Litt. from Lead City University, D. Litt. Adekunle Ajasin University, D. ED. from Tai Solarin University of Education (Nigeria), D. Litt from Redeemer’s University, D. Litt. from the University of Jos, D. Litt, from Olabisi Onabanjo University, D.Litt. from Caleb University, D. Litt. From PCpherson University, D. Litt. From Federal University of Agriculture, Abeokuta, and D. Litt., Babcock University. His lifetime career awards include the Nigerian Diaspora Academic Prize, the Cheikh Anta Diop Award, the Amistad Award, and the SIRAS Award for Outstanding Contribution to African Studies, Africana Studies Distinguished Global Scholar Lifetime Achievement Award, Fellow of the Nigerian Academy of Letters, Fellow of the Historical Society of Nigeria, and The Distinguished Africanist Award.

An annual international conference has been named after him, TOFAC (Toyin Falola Annual Conference on Africa and the African Diaspora) which meets every July in a major African university. In January 2018, thirty-three universities convened a conference at the University of Ibadan in honor of his 65th birthday. The Association of Third World Studies has named its annual best book award after him as the Toyin Falola Prize for the best book on Africa. His memoir, A Mouth Sweeter Than Salt, captures his childhood, while another memoir, Counting the Tiger’s Teeth, covers his years as a teenager.

For his contribution to the study of Africa, his students and colleagues have presented him with a set of five Festschriften, two edited by Adebayo Oyebade, The Transformation of Nigeria: Essays in Honor of Toyin Falola and The Foundations of Nigeria: Essays in Honor of Toyin Falola, one by Akin Ogundiran, Precolonial Nigeria: Essays in Honor of Toyin Falola,

He has received various awards and honors in various parts of the world. At the University of Texas at Austin, he received the Jean Holloway Award for Teaching Excellence, The Texas Exes Teaching Award, the Chancellor’s Council Outstanding Teaching Award, Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award, and the Career Research Excellence Award. His life time career awards are over two dozens, including three Yoruba chieftaincy titles, most notably the *Bobapitan* of Ibadanland.

He served as the Chair of the ASA Herskovits Prize for the best book on Africa, the chair of the Martin Klein Book prize for the best book on African history (American Historical Association), and committee member of the Joel Gregory Prize for the Canadian Association of African Studies. He once served as the Vice President of the International Scientific Committee, UNESCO Slave Route Project, and President of the African Studies Association and President of the Nigerian Studies Association. He is the current President of the Consortium of Pan-African University Press.

**Keynote Abstracts**

**Keynote I**

**Caesar & God: Prophetic Engagement of the State in Africa**

*HE Bishop Matthew Hassan Kukah, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Sokoto, Nigeria*

This short keynote address will paint some broad strokes across the theme of Religion and Politics, looking briefly at occurrences in Africa and elsewhere. In doing so, it will briefly make references to how some of the faith traditions have interpreted these engagements. The thrust of my argument is that beyond helping to shape the pursuit of happiness here and in the next world, Religion can be a force for offering some degree or moral clarity to the themes of Democracy and Justice. I will argue that the more Religious leaders stand aloof, the greater the threat and the deepening of the impact of the manipulation of the levers of Religion for the wrong end by the political elite. How the Religious leaders navigate these contours is the challenge of the paper.
Where will Africa south of the Sahara find the one million PhDs that it needs to achieve the level of development that would improve the living of Africans? The statistics at present say that the region which comprises 16% of the world population produces less than 1% of the world’s research output. The region has 198 researchers per million people compared to 4500 per one million people in the United Kingdom and the United States of America. The African Union recommends that African countries should spend at least 1% of their GDP on research and development. As at 2017 only 3 countries out of 48 countries in Africa South of the Sahara have achieved this goal. They are South Africa, Malawi and Uganda. The universities suggest that both the content and language of research need to be democratised and made to be people-driven. Online platforms ready to publish scientific papers in African languages are being set up. After all “scientific research shows that learning in mother tongues is not only cost effective but greatly improves cognitive development and efficiency of learning across all levels.

We need to take a critical look at what research Africa produces at the moment and how it produces it. And we need to answer the question whether if it continues along this path it would ever make it to the point of being the master of its own development.

Over and above everything else, we need to discover if Africa has it in its past the ability of SPECULATIVE THINKING that prioritises secular thinking as the instrument for solving human problems and challenges rather than dependence on spiritualism, the occult and superstition. Africa has it and it can be adapted to modern research methods for development.

The debate on the kind or form of relationship that should or should not exist between religion and politics in general and by association how this relationship plays out in the strategical dynamics of States as political sovereign nations has always been palpable. This strategical dynamics, no doubt, has implications far beyond theoretical (de jure) contents and discontents of the debate on such relationships. There are the more practical (de facto) implications in the context of religiosity, leadership and governance of Nation states as political units. Within this context there is the usual ambivalent interplay of religion in how leaders discharge their responsibilities in the various offices.
they occupy in promoting policies that guarantee good and responsive governance characterized by political, economic, social, religious, and conflict free benefits for their subjects. This Keynote Lecture explores these relationships from the perspective of African Traditional Religion’s age long style of leadership that depicted theocratic governance, stepped in moral, accountable, responsive, communal and harmonious relationship dynamics. This is intended to serve as a panacea/emulative model, first, in response to the too often touted misleading notion of its anachronism and second to initiate the discourse in the quest for “alternative” governance style, particularly for African political leaders. The historical, comparative, and phenomenological research methods were adopted to contextualize the discourse of the lecture.

Profiles of Keynote Speakers

Bishop Matthew Hassan Kukah is the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Sokoto, Nigeria. Bishop Kukah was born on August 31, 1952 in Anchuna, Ikuulu Chiefdom in Zangon Kataf local government area of Kaduna State. Kukah received his primary education at St. Fidelis Primary School, Zagom, then St. Joseph Minor Seminary, Zaria, before proceeding to St. Augustine Major Seminary Jos, Plateau State, where he studied Philosophy and Theology. Kukah was ordained a Catholic Priest on December 19, 1976. Bishop M H Kukah also attended the University of Ibadan, where he obtained a diploma in Religious Studies. Kukah also received the Bachelor of Divinity at the Pontifical Urban University, Rome in 1976, followed by a Master’s degree in Peace Studies, at the University of Bradford, United Kingdom in 1980. Kukah's academic pursuits culminated with a PhD from University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in 1990.

Between 1999 and 2001 he served as a member of the Nigerian Investigation Commission of Human Rights Violations. In addition to his work as a parish priest of Saint Andrews's parish in Kakuri, Kaduna from 2004 until his nomination as bishop, he was secretary of the National Political Reform Conference (2005) and from 2005 onwards he has been serving as the chairman of the Ogoni-Shell Reconciliation. Additionally, between 2007 and 2009 he worked also in the committee for electoral reform set up by the Nigerian government.

Profile of Bishop Matthew Hassan Kukah

Education:
Studied Philosophy and Theology at St Augustine Major Seminary and University of Ibadan (1970-1976)
Masters in Peace Studies, University of Bradford (UK) (1981-1982)
PhD, University of London (1990-1993)
Senior Rhodes Fellow, St Antony’s College, Oxford (2001-2003)
Appointments and Activities:
Lecturer and Dean of Students, St Augustine’s Seminary (1978-1979)
Rector, Junior Seminary, Zaria (1981-1982)
Member, Human Rights Violations Investigation Commission (1999-2001)
Secretary, National Political Conference (2005)
Chairman, Ogoni Shell Reconciliation (2005-present)
Member, Electoral Reform Committee (2007-2009)
Pro Chancellor and Chairman of Council, Nasarawa State University, Keffi
Deputy Chairman, BOT, American University, Yola

Vocation:
Ordained in 1976
Associate Parish Priest, Kaduna (1977-1978)
Cardinal’s Special Assistant, Abuja Catholic Church (1982-1986)
Deputy Secretary General, Catholic Bishops Conference (1990-1993)
Secretary General, Catholic Bishops Conference (1994-2000)
Vicar-General, Archdiocese of Kaduna (2004-2011)
Ordained Bishop of Sokoto Diocese (2011-present)
Chairman, Committee on Inter-religious Dialogue, Catholic Bishops’ Conference, Nigeria (2012-present)
Member, Pontifical Council for Inter-religious Dialogue, Vatican City (2012-present)
Chairman, Committee on Inter-religious Dialogue, Regional Episcopal Conference of West African, RECOWA (2012-present)

Professor Kole Omotoso was born in Akure in 1943 and educated at Oyemekun Grammar School Akure and King’s College Lagos. He took a first degree in Arabic and Islamic Studies at the University of Ibadan with French as subsidiary, 1964 to 1968. With attachments to the Centre for Middle East Studies and the American University Department of Arabic, he wrote a PhD thesis on the dramatic and prose writings of Ali Ahmad Ba-Kathir for the University of Edinburgh Department of Arabic and Islamic Studies, 1969 to 1972.

He has taught at the University of Ibadan Department of Arabic and Islamic Studies, 1972 - 1976; University of Ife (later Obafemi Awolowo University) Department of African Languages and Literatures and Department of Dramatic Arts, 1976 - 1988; University of Stirling, Scotland, Department of English Studies, 1989/1990; National University of Lesotho, Lesotho, Department of English, 1990/91; University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa, Department of English Studies, 1992 to 2000; University of Stellenbosch, Department of Drama, 2000 to 2003; Adekunle Ajasin University, Ondo State, Nigeria, 2012 to 2017; and Elizade University since October 2017.
The gaps in between were used in 1991/92 working with the first Black Theatre Company TALAWA THEATRE in London. In South Africa, Professor Omotoso acted in adverts for Vodacom from 1994 to 2014 in the iconic Yebo Gogo adverts. He also acted in some films and television series. The films include Mandela & De Klerk; worked as Technical Adviser to the film Lord of War and the TV series including Jacob’s Cross and Oil and Blood. Over the years he has written and directed the following plays: The Curse, Shadows in the Horizon and Yes and Know to the Freedom Charter at the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa and Atika Eso Igi Ironu commissioned to open the Dome in Akure.


**Aderibigbe, Ibibolade Simon PhD,** is Professor of Religion in the Department of Religion and African Studies Institute University of Georgia, USA. Currently he is the Associate Director of the Institute. He teaches African religion and the religions of Africa in the Diaspora. Previously, Professor Aderibigbe taught at the Lagos State University, Ojo, Lagos, Nigeria, where he also served as Head of the department of Religions. He holds Degree of Philosophy in Philosophy of Religion from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. He also had Theological studies at the SS. Peter and Paul Major seminary, Bodija, Ibadan, Nigeria. His areas of teaching and research are the Philosophy of Religion, African indigenous religion, and the religions of Africa in Diaspora. Professor Aderibigbe has written and co-edited numerous books. His articles have appeared in refereed journals and his works have been included in edited volumes. For many years, he served as the Editor of Religions Educator, the Journal of Nigerian Association for the study of Religions and Education. His latest single and co-edited books are: Gender and Development in Africa and Its Diaspora (2018). New York: Routledge; Contextualizing Africans and Globalization: Expressions in Sociopolitical and Religious Contents and Discontents (Lexington Books, An imprint of The Rowman and Littlefield Publishing Group, 2016)); Contextualizing Religion: Study and Practice (Ilorin: University of Ilorin Press, 2016); Contemporary Perspectives on Religious in Africa and African Diaspora (Palgrave Macmillan, 2015) and Contextualizing Indigenous Knowledge in Africa and its Diaspora (Cambridge Publishers, 2015). From 2000 to 2003, Professor Aderibigbe served as Branch Chairman Academic Staff of Universities, Lagos State University, Ojo, Lagos, Nigeria. Professor
Aderibigbe is married to Dr. Moradeke Aderibigbe and they are blessed with three children and grandchildren.

**FILM SHOW**
Monday, July 1, 2019 at 6.30pm  
Venue: BBS Auditorium A

Documentary: *Yoruba Beyond Borders* (2019)  
Produced by Tunde Kelani & Bola Belo  
Time: 22.29mins

**ROUNDTABLES**

*Roundtable 1, Monday, July 1, 2019, 3.30-5.30pm*
*Venue: BBS Auditorium A*
*Convenor: TOFAC 2019 Local Organizing Committee*

This revolutionary book teaches Professor Toyin Falola’s ideas as an academic subject and instructs researchers on how to utilize African-centric methodologies to systematically investigate African phenomena while employing Professor Falola’s epistemological treatises in showing the way.

Chair/Moderator: Professor Ayandiji Daniel Aina, Babcock University  
Discussants:  
Professor Olukoya Ogen, Osun State University  
Dr Doyin Agoru, University of Ibadan  
Mr Toyin Adepoju, Independent  
Professor Tunji Olaopa, Ibadan School of Government and Public Policy  
Professor Femi Mimiko, Obafemi Awolowo University  
Dr Nathaniel Danjibo, University of Ibadan

*Roundtable 2, Monday July 1, 2019, 3.30-5.30pm*
*Venue: BBS Auditorium B*
*Faith-Based Institutions and Holistic Education in Nigeria: The Babcock Experience*
*Conveners: TOFAC 2019 LoC & Department of Religious Studies, Babcock University*

In this 60th anniversary of Babcock University’s existence as a tertiary institution in Nigeria, and its 20th year as a chartered private university, scholars take the unique
opportunity of TOFAC 2019, with the theme of Religion, the State and Global Politics, to interrogate the contributions, shortcomings and promise of Babcock University and other faith-based institutions in providing a distinctive brand of educational experience.

Chair/Moderator: Dr Theodore Dickson, Babcock University
Discussants:
Dr Josiah Uche-Awaji, Religious Studies, Babcock University
Professor Felix Adetunji, Religious Studies, Babcock University
Dr Abiodun Adesegun, Education and Humanities, Babcock University
Dr Dorcas Odunnaiké, Law and Security Studies, Babcock University
Mrs Olayimika Adebola, Research, Innovation and International Cooperation, Babcock University
Dr Evans Nwaomah, Religious Studies, Babcock University

Roundtable 3, Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 11.30-1.00pm
Venue: BBS Auditorium B
Adebayo Faleti & Akinwumi Isola: Cultural Icons & Comperes
Convenor: Professor Pamela Olubunmi Smith, University of Nebraska, Omaha

The loss of Baba Adebayo Faleti and Alagba Akinwumi Isola, two of the three contemporary icons of Yoruba culture and letters barely six months apart from each other (and more recently Alagba Oladejo Okeoji a few months ago), calls for multiple remembrances. We are heirs to the cultural legacy they left us individually and collectively. Such remembrances will necessarily be celebratory as well as analytic as we delve into the multi-genre treasure trove they left behind.

Chair/Moderator: Professor Pamela Olubunmi Smith, University of Nebraska, Omaha
Discussants:
Michael Oladejo Afolayan, M&P Educational Consulting International
Tunji Olaopa, Ibadan School of Government and Public Policy
Adeshina Afolayan, University of Ibadan
Toluwanimi Ibikunle, University of Ibadan

Roundtable 4, Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 11.30-1.00pm
Venue: BBS Auditorium A
Convenors: Dr Olajumoke Yacob-Haliso, Babcock University & Dr Abimbola Adelakun, The University of Texas at Austin

Love Does Not Win Elections chronicles the personal experience of Ms Ayisha Osori in contesting for the nomination of her political party in the lead-up to the 2015 general elections in Nigeria. The book is an excellent portrayal of the morass and minefields,
power play and power-rot that Nigerian politics is, and indeed wider social configurations too are, at the soft and gross underbelly. It calls into question the prospects for democracy, good governance and development in Nigeria, and elsewhere.

Chair/Moderator: Dr Abimbola Adelakun, The University of Texas at Austin
Discussants:
Ms Ayisha Osori, Author, Open Society Initiative for West Africa
Dr Ngozi Nwogwugwu, Babcock University
Dr Damilola Agbalajobi, Obafemi Awolowo University
Dr Adebusola Okedele, Tai Solarin College of Education, Omu-Ijebu
Dr Olajumoke Yacob-Haliso, Babcock University

Roundtable 5, Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 2.00-4.00pm
Venue: BBS Auditorium A
Convenor: Professor Michael Oladejo Afolayan, M & P Educational Consulting International

In this memoir, unique in context, content and style of delivery, Bola Dauda marshals his years of experience as a godfather, father, grandfather, counsellor and certified life coach, to expound on the weightiest issues of life and living in our times. This roundtable features pluridisciplinary explorations of the book – from the philosophical, stylistic, psychological, medico-social work to the spiritual and G.R.A.C.E. perspectives.

Chair/Moderator: Professor Michael Oladejo Afolayan, M & P Educational Consulting International
Discussants:
Dr Adeshina Afolayan, University of Ibadan
Dr Precious O. Afolayan, M & P Educational Consulting International
Dr Itunu Awosika, Adeyemi College of Education, Ondo
Dr Jane Adebusuyi, Babcock University
Dr Samson Ijaola, Samuel Adegbuyega University
Professor Bola Dauda, Author, Independent

Roundtable 6, Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 4.00-5.30 pm
Venue: BBS Auditorium A
Toyin Falola and Christianity in Africa
Convenor: Dr Samson O. Ijaola, Samuel Adegbuyega University

Toyin Falola’s contributions to the advancement of global epistemic horizon in the Humanities, through his exceptional cerebral prowess and profundity in interdisciplinary studies is indisputable. This roundtable on “Toyin Falola and
Christianity in Africa” is to further bring to the fore some of his ingenious scholarly ideas to advance Christianity both as a living faith and as an academic discipline. The trajectory of Christianity from Western to African religious spaces, and its conceptualizations in pre-modern, modern and postmodern societies, has unremittingly elicited scholarly posers over the years. Noting the intellectual attention of Toyin Falola, whose interest in African Studies cuts across the entire epistemic sphere of African religions, the roundtable will critically appraise his two recent works which are germane to Christianity in Africa, with the aim to expound their scholarly debates.

Chair/Moderator: Dr Samson O. Ijaola, Samuel Adegboyega University
Discussants:
Dr. Benson O. Igboin, Adekunle Ajasin University
Dr. Austin O. Omomia, McPherson University
Dr. Josiah Uche-Awaji, Babcock University
Dr. Samson O. Ijaola, Samuel Adegboyega University

AWARDS

Ali Mazrui Award for Excellence in Scholarship: This award is given to an African academic either at home or in the Diaspora who has distinguished himself/herself in their academic career as a scholar and academic leader. It is given to recognise impactful scholarship and to encourage scholars to be more committed to the propagation of knowledge that advances the cause of Africa in the comity of nations. This year’s award goes to Professor Olukoya Ogen (Osun State University & former Provost, Adeyemi College of Education, Ondo).

Thabo Mbeki Award for Excellence in Leadership is awarded to an African who has distinguished him/herself in the public or private sector through visionary, dynamic, developmental, people-centred, institution-building and ethical leadership. The recipient of the award must be a high calibre individual with an unblemished record of outstanding service either in the public or private sector. The awardee must be someone who is committed to the project of African Renaissance and African Unity. This year’s award goes to Professor James A. Kayode Makinde (Babcock University).

Kwame Nkrumah Award for Service to Pan-Africanism is awarded to an African who has contributed in veritable ways to the realisation of the vision of African unity and development both at home and abroad. The awardee must be a person of integrity, dedicated to the social and political progress of African nations, and committed to the task of fostering African unity both in words and actions. This year’s award goes to H. E. Dr Olatokunbo Awolowo Dosunmu (Obafemi Awolowo Foundation).
Funmilayo Ransome-Kuti Prize for Distinguished Public Activism and Service is given to an African who has distinguished her/himself in courageously promoting the common cause of humanity on various fronts, and particularly with respect to women’s rights. The person must have demonstrated commitment to taking up the cause of the voiceless and in working with others towards the progress and welfare of women in society. The award is named after one of Africa’s leading nationalists, feminist activist, educator, local, national and international organizer and movement builder, business woman, mother and distinguished public figure. This award is proudly instituted for the first time at this year’s TOFAC This award is proudly instituted for the first time at this year’s TOFAC, and goes to Dr Joe Okei-Odumakin (Women Arise for Change Initiative, Nigeria).

Léopold Sédar Senghor Prize for African Cultural Creativity and Impact is awarded to an African artist of any medium or form whose works are devoted to harnessing African cultural heritages in creative ways for social consciousness and impact. This Prize is named after the father of Negritude, the visionary poet, politician and first president of Senegal, Leopold Sedar Senghor, one of the most important intellectuals in African history. This award is also proudly instituted at TOFAC 2019 for the first time, and goes to Chief Tunde Kelani (Mainframe Productions).

Nelson Mandela Distinguished Africanist Award is awarded to an African who has distinguished him/herself in public leadership positions. The Award is a lifetime achievement recognition conferred on an African with a lifetime commitment to the advancement of the study of Africa and/or a lifetime of commitment to service for its people. The awardee must be known for promotion of freedom and rights for Africans both at the national and international levels. He/she must have shown resilience, courage and determination in the pursuit of African liberation. This year, this distinguished award goes to Professor Bolanle Awe (University of Ibadan).
Day One: Monday, July 1, 2019

Session A: Parallel Sessions
9:30-11:30am

Session A, Panel 1: Religion, Law and Governance

Time: 9:30-11:30am
Venue: New Horizon Room 1
Panel Chair: Tim Stapleton, University of Calgary, Canada

1. Declining Role of the European Union in Africa and China’s Rising Influence: A Comparative Analysis
   Joshua DANJUMA

   Nura SULEIMAN, Department of History and International Studies Federal University, Birnin Kebbi, Kebbi State.

3. Ethnicity and the Issue of National Integration, Nigeria Perspectives
   Jibrin Ubale YAHAYA
   Department of Political Science, Nasarawa State University, Keffi.

   Samson Kolawole OYEKU, U.M.C.A. Theological College, Ilorin, Kwara State, Nigeria

5. Religion, Globalisation, Urbanisation, and Development in Post-Colonial Nigeria
   Bukola D. SEMIDARA, Alex Ekwueme Federal University, Ndufu-Alike, Ikwo, Ebonyi State, Nigeria
   Gbenga S. ADEJARE, Sociology Department, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria

   Oshua Bagudu BOYI, United Missionary Church of Africa Theological College, Ilorin

   Ojetayo Gabriel KEHINDE, Department of Religious Studies, Adeyemi College of Education, Ondo, Ondo State.

8. Re-Thinking Rule of Law as a Panacea for Good Governance, Democracy and National Development in Nigeria
   Eteete Michael ADAM, Department of International Law and Security Studies, Babcock University, Ilisan-Remo, Ogun State
Session A, Panel 2: Religion and African Culture
Time: 9:30-11:30am
Venue: New Horizon Room 2
Panel Chair: Michael Afolayan, M & P Educational Consulting International

1. Ifá Divination as a Science: Further Reflections on the Possibility of an African Science
   Emmanuel OFUASIA, Olabisi Onabanjo University, P.M.B. 2002, Ago-Iwoye Ogun State, Nigeria.

2. Power Hierarchies and Religious Contexts in the Ebibi Festival Performances of the Epe People
   Babatunde Olanrewaju ADEBUA, Department of Languages and Literary Studies, Babcock University, Ilisan Remo, Ogun State Nigeria.

3. Spiritual Dimension of Islam and Christianity; A Cursory Look at the Imitation of Christ by Thomas Kempis and Some Works of Shaykh Uthman Bn Fodiyo
   Diggi Bala BELLO, Department of History and International Studies, Federal University Birnin Kebbi

4. Art and Politics: A Narrative of Propaganda in the Works of Oswald Uruakpa and Iklaga Ahmedu U
   Godwin Okechukwu UZOJI, Jennifer Enyo UZOJI, Department of Visual and Creative Arts Faculty of Arts, Federal University Lafia, Nigeria

5. Capturing African Cosmology through Performance Arts: Key Strategy for Cultural Identity and Nationalism in Nigeria
   Akpan, Samuel IME, Theatre Arts Department, University of Ibadan, Ibadan

6. African Drumming and Dance Outside Africa
   Ebrima KAMARA

7. Cultural Re-Affirmation In Recent African Poetry
   Timibbona AYEBANOAH, Department of English, University of Uyo

8. The Dramaturgy of Spiritual Components in an African Drama: Orisa Ibeji
   S. Joseph Bankola OLA-KOYI, Literary & Film Critic, Media Arts Consultant.

9. Imagination, Reason, Cosmos Literature, Philosophy And Music In The Work Of Abiola Irele
   Oluwatoyin Vincent ADEPOJU

Session A, Panel 3: Women and Political Power in Africa
Time: 9:30-11:30am
Venue: New Horizon Room 5
Panel Chair: Gloria Chuku, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, USA

1. Existence of Caste in Adivasi Samaj: Through the Lens of Inter Caste Marriage
Dhiraj KUMAR, Centre for Development Practice Ambedkar University Delhi

2. Women, Leadership and the Negotiation of Religious Ambivalence in Nigeria
Gloria CHUKU, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, USA

Olufunmilayo Veronica ALUKO, Dept. of Cultural and Media Studies, Institute of African Studies, University of Ibadan

Uzoma Amos DIKE, National Open University of Nigeria

5. Imamship in Islam: A Case of Women Subjugation
Saidat Tobiloba ADETAYO, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Oyo State

Titilope Olusegun OLALERE, Department of History and International Studies McPherson University, Seriki-Sotayo, Ogun State, Nigeria

7. Identities Crises: Women, Race and Religion in Alice Walker’s The Colour Purple
Linda Jummai MUSTAFA, Department of English, Ibrahim Badamasi Babangida University, Lapai, Niger State

Ngozi Caroline UWANNAH, Department of Education, Babcock University, Ilishan, Ogun State,
Promise Nkwachi STARRIS-ONYEMA, Department of Sociology, University of Ibadan
Helen Ihuoma AGHARANYA, Centre for Gender and Development Studies
Ekiti State University, Ado Ekiti

Session A, Panel 4: Culture, Religion and African History
Time: 9:30-11:30am
Venue: New Horizon Room 7
Panel Chair: Olukoya Ogen, Osun State University

1. Capturing African Cosmology through Performance Arts: Key Strategy for Cultural Identity and Nationalism in Nigeria
Akpan, Samuel IME Theatre Arts Department, University of Ibadan, Ibadan
2. The Dialectics and Symbolism of Efuru: The Memory Interface
Adepeju ADENLE, Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education Otto/Ijanikin

3. Traditional Medicine Practices in Ilorin Emirate Up to 1900
Rasheed ONAGUN, Department of History and International Studies
University of Ilorin

4. From Nupe “Imperialism” to S.I.M. Missionary “Encroachment”: A Historical Perspective of the Balance of Power In Yagba-Land in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries
Julius Bolade ANJORIN, Nigerian Postal Service (NIPOST) Corporate Headquarters, Abuja, National Open University of Nigeria (NOUN), and Courier and Logistics Management Institute (CLMI)

Adewale ADEPOJU, Department of History and Diplomatic Studies, Tai Solarin University of Education, Ijagun Ogun State, Nigeria

Olusanya Omotola CHARLES, Department of History and Diplomatic Studies, University of Abuja, Abuja Nigeria

Olorunfemi DADA Department of Religious Studies McPherson University P.M.B 2094, Seriki Sotayo, Abeokuta, Ogun State, Nigeria

8. Guardians of the Universe: Yoruba Pantheons and their Connectivity
Damilola S. OSUNLAKIN
Department of History, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria

Yahaya ELIASU Department of Religions, History and Heritage Studies, Kwara State Malete, Nigeria

Session A, Panel 5: Religion and Democratic Process
Time: 9:30-11:30am
Venue: New Horizon Room 8
Panel Chair: Michael Abiodun Oni, Babcock University

1. Religion And African States’ Politics In The 21st Century: A Historical Discourse Of Nigerian Elections
I.K. NWOKIKE & Amiara Solomon AMIARA, Department of History and International Relations Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki
2. Power Sharing, Federal Character Principle And Distributive Justice In Nigeria
Nwogwugwu NGOZI, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Veronica Adeleke School of Social Sciences Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Nigeria

Eyitayo ADEWUMI & Michael Abiodun ONI,
Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

4. The Nigerian State And Politicization Of Religion Under President Buhari Administration
Olu AWOFESO, Department of Political Science, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria

5. Culture, Religion And National Identity Question In Nigeria
Abiodun KOLEDADE, College of Postgraduate Studies Babcock University, Ilishan, Ogun State

Harrison Adewale IDOWU, Department of Political Science Obafemi Awolowo, University, Ile-Ife

U.A TAR, Centre for Defence Studies and Documentations, Nigerian Defence Academy, Kaduna & Kabiru ZUBAIRU, Department of Political Science and Defence Studies, Nigerian Defence Academy, Kaduna

8. Politicization of Religion and the Ethical Implications in Africa
Olufunmilayo OYELUDE and Jones O. ALUKO Department of Political Science & Public Administration, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

Session A, Panel 6: Globalisation, Language and Media Practice In Nigeria
Time: 9.30-11.30am
Venue: BBS PG Floor Seminar Room
Panel Chair: Helen Adekoya, Babcock University

1. Globalization and Religion
Ikechukwu O. ONUOHA and Francis C. ODEKE, Department of History and International Relations, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities, Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki.

2. Social Mediatization and Political Culture in Nigeria
Michael Ihuoma OGU Department of Political Science and Public Administration
Oguchi AJAEGBPU Department of Mass Communication, Babcock University, Ogun State
3. **Sustainability of Existing Cultures, Entertainment and Identity; For National Unity in a Small World**  
Edokpa Fadal Mary  
Department of Political Science, Faculty of Social Sciences, Ambrose Alli University, Ekpoma, Edo State, Nigeria  
Omosun Marvis KENNEDY, Nassarawa State University, Keffi (NSUK) Department of Educational Planning and Administration (DEPA)

4. **The Concept Of Framing And Its Consequences On The Development Of The African Nation**  
Helen Odunola ADEKOYA & Oluwafemi OLOMOJOBI. Mass Communication, Department Veronica Adeleke School of Social Sciences Babcock University

5. **Influence of Social Media Use on Face-To-Face Interaction among University of Lagos Undergraduates**  
Mofoluke I. AKOJA and Amaka ODOZI, Mass Communication Department, Babcock University

6. **Pragmatic Analysis Of Political Language: A Case Study Of President Obama’s ‘Faith And Politics’**  
Abiola KALEJAIYE. Department of Languages and Literary Studies, Babcock University.

7. **Language and Religious Identity in Herdsmen Discourse in Nigerian Media**  
Joshua Sunday AYANTAYO, Linguistic and African Languages, University of Ibadan

8. **Language and Image Interaction in Cartoons: A Descriptive Qualitative Analysis of Language Use and Humour in Selected Punch Newspaper Cartoons**  
Gift Ngozi OKATA, Department of Languages and Literary Studies and Thomas K. EGWUONWU, and Clara O. K. EGWUONWU, Department of Business Administration and Marketing, Babcock University, Ilisan Remo, Ogun State

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**Session A, Panel 7: Religion and Global Politics**  
**Time:** 9:30-11:30am  
**Venue:** PG Floor Room 1  
**Panel Chair:** Okey Iheduru, Arizona State University

1. **The Prevalence of Insecurity and Religious Liberty in Nigeria**  
Joel U. EBUTE

2. **Christian Teachings and Female Militant Comportment In The Plantations of The Cameroon Development Corporation (CDC): The Case of The Tole Tea Estate, 1958 - 1988**  
Damian T. AKARA

3. **Religious Fundamentalism, The State and World Politics**
Chilaka Francis CHIGOZIE, Department of Political Science Federal University Otuoke, Bayelsa State
Peter ThankGod OYINMIEBI, Department of Social Studies College of Education, Minna, Niger State

Martin UADIALE, Department of History and International Studies Nigerian Defence Academy, Nigeria

Samuel WYCLIFF, Department of History, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria-Nigeria

6. Impact of Globalization on Religious Landscape in Nigeria
Ushe Mike USHE, Department of Religious Studies National Open University of Nigeria, Jabi, Abuja

Haruna Ishola ABDULLAHI, ChrisLand University, Abeokuta, Ogun State, Nigeria & Adelodun BUSHROH Lagos State University, Ojo Lagos

8. Politicization of Religion and Its Implications For Governance in Nigeria
Ferdinand O. OTTOH, Department of Political Science, University of Lagos, Akoka, Lagos
Olusola E. AKINTOLA, University of Abuja, Abuja, Nigeria

Imeje Ebri FIDELIS, Department of History and International Studies, Federal University, Gashua, Yobe State, Nigeria

Session B: Roundtables and Parallel Sessions
Day One: Monday July 1, 2019
3:30-5:30pm

Venue: BBS Auditorium A
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Chair/Moderator: Professor Ayandiji Daniel Aina, Babcock University
Discussants:
Professor Olukoya Ogen, Osun State University
Dr Doyin Aguoru, University of Ibadan
Mr Toyin Adepoju, Independent
Professor Tunji Olaopa, Ibadan School of Government and Public Policy
Professor Femi Mimiko, Obafemi Awolowo University
Dr Nathaniel Danjibo, University of Ibadan

Roundtable 2: Faith-Based Institutions and Holistic Education in Nigeria: The Babcock Experience
Venue: BBS Auditorium B
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Conveners: TOFAC 2019 LoC & Department of Religious Studies, Babcock University
Chair/Moderator: Dr Theodore Dickson, Babcock University
Discussants:
Dr Josiah Uche-Awaji, Religious Studies, Babcock University
Professor Felix Adetunji, Religious Studies, Babcock University
Dr Abiodun Adesegun, Education and Humanities, Babcock University
Dr Dorcas Odunaike, Law and Security Studies, Babcock University
Mrs Olayimika Adebola, Research, Innovation and International Cooperation, Babcock University
Dr Evans Nwaomah, Religious Studies, Babcock University

Session B, Panel 8: Religion, Education, Health and Lifestyle
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 1
Panel Chair: Taiwo Williams, Babcock University

1. Survey of Drug Use, Abuse and Prevention among Nigerian Young Adults of Night Clubs Settings
G. I. OKE, Department of Medical Laboratory Science College of Health Sciences, Ladoke Akintola University of Technology, Osogbo.
A. O. FAREMI. Department of Medical Laboratory Services, Hospital Management Board, Ede, Osun State.

2. Social Studies, Religion and Law Related Education as Preventive Measures against Undesirable Behaviour and Social Violence in Nigeria
Ifedayo Bright OGUNFUNMILAKIN, Department of Social Science Education, Faculty of Education, Adekunla Ajasin Univeristy, Akungba Akoko and Department of Social Studies, School of Arts & Social Science Federal College of Education, Abeokuta Ogun State, Nigeria; Amos Adekunle ADEDIRAN, Department of Social Studies, School of Arts & Social Science Federal College of Education, Abeokuta Ogun State, Nigeria
E.T. DORGU, Faculty of Education, Niger Delta University, Wilber Force Island Bayelsa State

3. Ageing and Retirement: The Biblical Connotation
O. Tope OMOTAYO, Department of Adult Education, Tai Solarin University of Education Ijagun .Ijebu –Ode .Ogun State
Muinat Adetayo ADEKEYE & Abdulwasiu Ajibola ABDULRAHMAN. Kwara State University.

5. Religious Institutions and the Development of Skills in Post-Colonial Nigeria
Joseph O. Jiboku & Peace A. Jiboku, Department of Political Science, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago Iwoye, Ogun State, Nigeria

Aderanti, Ruth A., Williams, Taiwo M. and Dogo, Edafe Bawa, Department of Education, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

7. Awareness, Perception and Use of DStv Parental Control Among Parents In Eti-Osa Local Government Area of Lagos State
Patricia E. ERNEST-ONUIRI & Ovie EYAMIKE Department of Mass Communication, Veronica Adeleke School of Social Sciences Babcock University. Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

8. Africa and African Diasporic Religion in Foreign Countries
Chibuzor Ayodele NWAO DIKE & Jones Oluwole ALUKO, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

9. International Migration of Skilled Labour and Sustainable Development in Nigeria
Charles C. AKPUH & Prince G. Anonaba, Department of History and International Studies, Babcock University.

Session B, Panel 9: Religion, Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 2
Panel Chair: Ikenna Alumona, Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University

Usman Abubakar DANIYA

2. Framing Remembrance: Testimony and Bearing Witness To Boko Haram Terrorism
Chijioke Kizito ONAH

Prince Okwudili VINCENT-ANENE, Department of History and International Relations, Paul University, Awka
Jacob Dick ASUEVIE and Frank Funkeye SAPELE, University of Africa, Toru-Orua, Bayelsa State, Nigeria

5. Religion and Class Theory of Terrorism: Focus on Boko Haram Insurgency and Nigerian Capitalist Exploitation
Sunday O. OYEYEMI, School of Education, Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education, Oto/Ijanikin, Lagos State, Nigeria.

6. Religion and The Building of the Nigerian State: The Imperatives of Tolerance and Respect
Ojo Joseph RAPHEAL, Department of Religion and African Culture, Adekunle Ajasin University, Akungba, Akoko, Ondo State, Nigeria.

7. Fighting Terrorism in Nigeria: An Evaluation of The Role of the Criminal Justice Administration
Adekunbi IMOSEMI & Aderinsola AGUNLOYE, Department of Jurisprudence and Public Law, School of Law and Security Studies, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

8. Religion and Violent Groups
Obioma Isaac NWAKANMA, International Relations Unit, Department of Political & Administrative Studies, University of Port-Harcourt, Nigeria

Session B, Panel 10: Religion, Economy, Ethics
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 5
Panel Chair: Adegbemi Onakoya, Babcock University

1. Anthonia Ighiebemhe OTSUPIUS, Department of Business Administration and Entrepreneurship Faculty of Arts, Management & Social Sciences, Edo University, Iyamho Edo State, Nigeria.

2. Interrogating Governance and Church Perception on Poverty Alleviation in Contemporary Nigerian Society
Chibuzor Ayodele NWAODIKE & Jones Oluwole ALUKO, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo Ogun State, Nigeria

3. Religion and Sustainable Development: Building Partnership For Poverty Eradication in Osun State
Oluwaseun KUGBAYI, Department of Public Administration, Obafemi Awolowo University Ile-Ife, Nigeria

4. The Church and Its Role in Economic Development in Nigeria
Moses AKINYOOLA & Olawole OJO, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

5. Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing in Nigeria: An Overview
Olufunmilayo Adekemi, AJALA. Department of Banking and Finance, The Polytechnic, Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria.
Teniola Abosede, ADESANYA & Ayobami ADELEYE. Babcock University Ilisan-Remo, Ogun State

6. Politics of Religion and Corruption in the Nigeria’s Fourth Republic
Gafar Idowu AYODEJI, Department of Political Science, Tai Solarin University of Education, Ijagun, Ogun State & Fatai Ayowole AGORO, Tai Solarin College of Education Department of Political Science, Omu-Ijebu, Ogun State

Oladapo G. AWOLAJA, Iyabo M. OKEDINA, and Ibukun M. OGUNDOKUN, Department of Economics, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

8. International Trade and Economic Growth of West African Countries: Evidence from Nigeria and Cote D’Ivoire
Andy Titus OKWU1, Rowland Tochukwu OBIKOR2 & Sherrifdeen A. TELLA3
1,2 Department of Economics, Babcock University, Ogun State, Nigeria
3Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ogun State, Nigeria

9. Religious Rituals and Accounting Standards Overcome the Decoupling of Transparency in RNGOs
Sègbèzoun Thomas HOUETOHOSSOU & Mouhamed El Bachir WADE

Session B, Panel 11: African Religious Beliefs, Languages and Literary Analysis
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 7
Panel Chair: Ezinwanyi ADAM, Babcock University

1. Anglican Church Art in Oyo: The Aesthetics and Significance of East Windows
Oludare ODUNLAMI & Oluwatoyin SOGBESAN, Ajayi Crowther University Oyo

2. Boko Haram Insurgence in The Lake Chad Axis: The Role of Foreign Languages (French and English) in Curbing the Crises
Akinwumi Lateef AJANI, Nigeria French Language Village Ajara-Badagry Lagos State Nigeria

3. Sustainability of Existing Cultures, Entertainment and Identity; For National Unity In A Small World
Fadal Mary EDOKPA, Department of Political Science Faculty of Social Sciences, Ambrose Alli University, Ekpoma Edo State, Nigeria
Marvins Kennedy OMOSUN, Nassarawa State University, Keffi (NSUK) Department of Educational Planning and Administration (DEPA)

4. Religion and Politics of Illegitimacy in Nawal El Saadawi’s *The Fall Of The Imam And God Dies By The Nile*
Ositadinma Nkeiruka LEMOHA, Department English Faculty of Arts, University of Lagos, Akoka, Lagos.

5. The Image Of Decay In Ayi Kwei Armah’s Fiction
Joshua AGBO, Department of Languages and Linguistics Benue State University, Makurdi

6. A Literary Appreciation of Shaykh Munirud-Din Khutbah on Good Governance
Jamiu Adebayo AZEEZ, Department of Arabic Studies, School of Languages, Osun State College of Education Ilesa.Ilesa, Osun State, Nigeria.
Mikail Adebisi FOLORUNSHO, Department of Arabic Language and Literature, College of Humanities and Culture, (Ikire Campus), Osun State University, Osogbo, Osun State, Nigeria.

7. Defining a Speech Community: A Grammatical Cohesive Study of Select Nigerian Christian Homilies
Olubunmi A. IDOWU, Languages and Literary Studies, Babcock University, Nigeria.

8. African Religious Beliefs In Tanure Ojaide’s *Songs Of Myself*
Edoama Frances ODUEME, Department of English University of Lagos

9. The Impact of Art Education on African Religion
Remilekun ORITOGUN, Department of Fine and Applied Arts, Federal College Of Education, Okene, Kogi State

Session B, Panel 12: Religion and Philosophy
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 8
Panel Chair: Adeshina Afolayan, University of Ibadan

1. An Exposition of Religion and Ethics
V. O. ADEFARASIN, Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Arts, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago-Iwoye, Nigeria

2. Religious Superstition: A Philosophical Analysis
Ucheoma C. OSUJI & Victor N. ACHILIKE Department of Philosophy Adekunle Ajasin University, Akungba-Akoko-Ondo State Nigeria

3. Witchcraft Phenomenon In The Age Of Computer
4. Black Jesus On The Highway: Sat Guru Maharaji As 'Order' in Nigeria’s Religious Configuration
Omotayo K. CHARLES, Department of History and International Studies, McPherson University Seriki Sotayo, Ogun State, Nigeria

5. The Psycho-Philosophy of Adaptationism and The Challenge of Sustainable Development in Nigeria
Aanuoluwapo Fifebo SOLA-SUNDAY, Department of Philosophy, Adekunle Ajasin University, Akungba-Akoko, Ondo State, Nigeria.

6. The Man of God or the God of The Man: The Challenge of Contemporary Christianity
Abiodun Paul AFOLABI, Department of Philosophy, Rhodes University, South Africa

7. The Concept of a Person: A Comparative Study Between the Yorubas and the Western Belief System.
Ogunnowo Olalekan OLUWASEUN, Directorate of General Studies, Abraham Adesanya Polytechnic Ijebu-Igbo, Ogun State, Nigeria.

8. Marxist Philosophy and Liberation Struggles/ Theologies in Africa
Mark Omorovie IKEKE, Department of Religious Studies and Philosophy

9. Religious Bigotry and Intolerance in Africa: Towards Karl Popper’s Critical Rationalism
Amara Esther ANI, University of Lagos, Akoka, Nigeria

Session B, Panel 13: Religion, Tradition, and Politics in Africa
Time: 3:30-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 9
Panel Chair: Abiodun ADESEGUN, Babcock University

1. A Comparative Analysis of the Significance of Religion in the Yoruba Indigenous Political System and Modern Democracy
Ayodélé Solomon OYEWALE, Department of Linguistics, African & Asian Studies University of Lagos, Akokà, Lagos

2. Rain Shrine Encounters, Ordeals and Curses in Kenya 2017-2018
Mickie Mwanzia KOSTER, Department of History University of Texas-Tyler

3. Christianity And Security Of Cultural Monuments In Igboland
Ezekwesiri Okebugwu NWOSU, Department of History and International Studies Alvan Ikoku Federal College of Education, Owerri
Magnus Ndubuisi ATTAH, Department of Fine and Applied Arts Alvan Ikoku Federal College of Education, Owerri
Tobechukwu Odunze NWACHUKWU, Department of Political Science
Alvan Ikoku Federal College of Education, Owerri

4. Divided People of God: Religion, State and (Southern) Cameroons Crisis in Global And Inter-Cultural Perspective
Bridget A. TEBOH, Department of History, Group 1-315 University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth,

5. Lessons From African Traditional Religious Leaders On Contemporary Political Leaders In Nigeria
Maxwell Chigozie NDUKAKU. Religious Studies Department Faculty of Arts, Adeleke University Ede, Osun State, Nigeria

6. Impact of Colonialism on Religion in Africa Since 1900: The Nigerian Experience
J.O ADOLE, Department of History and International Relations, Veritas University, Abuja

7. The Resiliency of Traditional Religious Practices in Markets in Akure
Olusanya O. CHARLES. Department of History and Diplomatic Studies, University of Abuja, Nigeria

8. Indigenous Epistemologies and the Development of Africa
Saidat Tobiloba ADETAYO, Department of Philosophy University of Ibadan, Nigeria

9. Interrogating the Narrative of Decline of Islam amongst the Benin and Esan of Edo State, Nigeria: A Historical Perspective
Uyilawa USUANLELE
Department of History State University of New York Oswego (move, special request)

10. The Arts and Development: The Nigerian Experience
Enamhe BOJOR, Department of Visual Arts & Technology Cross River University of Technology Calabar, Cross River State, Nigeria
Day Two: Tuesday, July 2, 2019
Session C: Plenary, Roundtables and Parallel Sessions

Plenary Session 2
Time: 9.00am-11.00am
Venue: BBS Auditorium A
Keynotes 2 & 3

Session C: Roundtables and Parallel Sessions
Time: 11:30-1:00pm

Roundtable 3
Adebayo Faleti & Akinwumi Isola: Cultural Icons & Comperes
Venue: Auditorium B
Time: 11:30-1:00pm
Convenor: Professor Pamela Olubunmi Smith, University of Nebraska, Omaha
Chair/Moderator: Professor Pamela Olubunmi Smith, University of Nebraska, Omaha
Discussants:
Michael Oladejo Afolayan, M&P Educational Consulting International
Tunji Olaopa, Ibadan School of Government and Public Policy
Adeshina Afolayan, University of Ibadan
Toluwanimi Ibikunle, University of Ibadan

Roundtable 4
Venue: Auditorium A
Time: 11:30-1:00pm
Convenors: Dr Olajumoke Yacob-Haliso, Babcock University & Dr Abimbola Adelakun, The University of Texas at Austin
Chair/Moderator: Dr Abimbola Adelakun, The University of Texas at Austin
Discussants:
Ms Ayisha Osori, Author, Open Society Initiative for West Africa
Dr Ngozi Nwogwugwu, Babcock University
Dr Damilola Aghalajobi, Obafemi Awolowo University
Dr Adebusola Okedele, Tai Solarin College of Education, Omu-Ijebu
Dr Olajumoke Yacob-Haliso, Babcock University
Session C, Panel 14: Religion, Social Activism and Identity Politics
Time: 11:30-1:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 1
Panel Chair: Olusola Ogunnubi, University of the Free State, South Africa

1. Pastorpreneurs and Faith Based Organisations: Setting the Stage for Nigeria’s Religious Soft Power
Olusola OGUNNUBI, Centre for Gender and African Studies University of the Free State, South Africa. Centre for Global Studies, University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.
Confidence N. OGBONNA, Department of Political Science University of Nigeria, Nsukka

2. Using the Najran Treaty and the Common Word Letter as Toolkits for a Renewed Christian/Muslim Relations in Nigeria
Akpan Ubong-Abasi ASUKWO. Department of Religious Studies University of Ibadan, Ibadan

3. Understanding the Crisis of Spiritual Security in Nigeria: Reflections on OBC Nwolise’s Analysis
Ikenna Mike ALUMONA, Department of Political Science, Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu University, Igbariam Campus

4. Assessment of Policies or Prayers as Development Options in Nigeria
Otumala Simon JONAH, Political Science Department, Federal College of Education, Abeokuta, Ogun State

Bernard Steiner IFEKWE, Department of History/International Studies, University of Uyo, Akwa Ibom State

6. The Realist Approach to Understanding the State and its Politics in Nigeria: A Theoretical Analysis
Olawole OJO and Moses A. AKINYOOLA. Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria.

7. Religion and Tribal Affiliation in the Political Imbroglio of Syria: Lessons for Nigeria
Sunday Didam AUDU, Oluwole AGUNBIADE & Rikwense Yunana MURI. Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University

8. Understanding the Influence of Religion on Nigeria Identity Politics and National Integration
Yemisi Olawale ISAAC History and International Studies Osun State University, Oshogbo
Session C, Panel 15: Religion and History

Time: 11:30-1:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 2
Panel Chair: Bridget Teboh, University of Massachusetts, Boston

1. Globalization and the Future Hope for Christianity: How Africa can Shape World Christianity
Seth Ahmetmu BIWUL, Luther Seminary, St. Paul, MN.
Seth Yahaya GOROH, ECWA Theological Seminary, Jos (JETS)

Tim STAPLETON, University of Calgary, Canada

3. Interplay between Religion and Politics in Pre-Colonial Africa: The Study of Ilorin Emirate in The Nineteenth Century
Abdulwasiu Ajibola ABDULRAHMAN, University of Mississippi
Muinat Adetayo ADEKEYE, Kwara State University, Malete

4. Religion and Modernity: Early 20th Century Church Architecture of Ibadan
John OKPAKO Department of Architecture, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife

5. Religion, Sex Trafficking and Identity in Africa and the African Diaspora
Olubusola Bosede AKINFENWA, Department of Religions University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria

Olatunde Oyewole OGUNBIYI, Department of Religions University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria

7. Cultural Metaphors As Evangelical Tools In The Lyrics Of Ebenezer Obey’s Compositions
Mojisola SHODIPE, Department of English Faculty of Arts Block University of Lagos, Akoka Lagos, Nigeria

8. Global Religious Festival and Its Implication on Nigeria States: A Historical Discourse
Moses I. Olatunde ILO, Department of History, Tai Solarin College of Education Omu-Ijebu, Ogun State, Nigeria
Olayemi Jacob OGUNNIYI, Department of History, Faculty of Arts University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria

9. Pulpit and Politics: A Critical Appraisal of Christianity and Governance in Nigeria
Samson O. Ijaola & Matthew A. Aderoju, Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies/Department of History and Diplomatic Studies, Samuel Adegboyega University, Ogwa, Edo State
Session C, Panel 16: Democracy and Africa’s Political Structures

Time: 11:30-1:00pm  
Venue: New Horizon Room 5  
Panel Chair: Bola Dauda, Independent

1. Nigeria and the Problem of Democratic Elitism: A Study of the Fourth Republic  
Gbeke Adebowale ADENUGA, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

2. Political Corruption in Nigerian Oil and Gas Sector and the Role of Nigeria Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (NEITI) in Curbing Revenue Leakages  
Immaculata Anwulika CHUKWU, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, University of Nigeria, Nsukka  
Oki-Isu Philomena ELEJE, Department of Public Administration, Akanu Ibiam Federal Polytechnic, Uwana- Afikpo Ebonyi State  
Justin Chukwuduruo AKUNNE, Department of Political Science, Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki

3. The Danger of Deploying Populism as a Campaign Strategy and the Imperative for Quick Concession to Defeat: Lessons from Former President Jonathan’s Administration in Nigeria  
Nnaoma Hyacinth IWU, Adekunle Ajasin University Akungba-Akoko, Ondo State Nigeria  
Department of Political Science and Public Administration

4. The Pulpit, Ballot and the Quest For Power: Religious Clerics and Voters Choice in the 2019 General Elections in Nigeria  
Akinlolu Elijah AKINOLA & Oludare Olawale MOSUNMOLA, Department of Political Science, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria.

5. Religious/Political Oppression in Nigeria  
Chituru Udo NWACHUKWU, Department of History and International Studies, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

6. Religion and Theories of the State in Africa: Interrogating the State and Religious Identities, in Nigeria.  
Ekpete Umanah EKONG, Department of History and International Studies, University of Uyo, Uyo  
Martins Eyo OTUDOR, Assemblies of God Church Uyo Diocese, Aka Itiam road, Uyo

7. Case Studies in Religion and the State in Africa: Nigeria And Ghana Compared  
Isiaka Abiodun ADAMS. Department of Political Science Faculty of Social Sciences University of Lagos (move, no 11)
Session C, Panel 17: Religion, Youth Development and Lifestyle

Time: 11:30-1:00pm  
Venue: New Horizon Room 7  
Panel Chair: Itunu Awosika, Adeyemi College of Education, Ondo

1. The Religion and Spirituality Roles in Counselling Practises
Alice A. BELLO, Tosin AYANLOWO, Bankole FILADE, & Ayodele ADEOYE, Education Department, Babcock University & History Department, Babcock University

Aje-Ori AGBESE, The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley 1201 W. University Dr., Edinburg, TX

3. Religion, Education and Global Politics
Okafor U.OGECHI, Department of Educational Administration Faculty of Education University of Lagos and Department of Educational Management, Babcock University, Ilisan Remo, Ogun State  
Kelechi IBE-MOSES, Department of Educational Management, Babcock University, Ilisan Remo, Ogun State

4. The “Not Too Young To Run” Act and Cliental Politics in Nigeria: Prospects and Challenges
Felix Aja ELECHI, Chukwugozie D. CHUKWURAH& Patricia Ojonugwa YUSUF Department of Political Science, Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki  
Department of Political Science and Diplomacy, Veritas University, Abuja

5. The Psychosocial and Health Implications of Migrant Returnees in Benin City, Nigeria
Mercy Omosefe OMOZUSI, Titilayo OLAOYE& Michael NDISIKA Department of Social Work & Human Services, Babcock University Department of Public & Allied Health, Babcock University.Department of Sociology & Anthropology University of Benin, Benin City, Edo State.

6. The Impact of Summer School on Academic Achievement of Pupils in Ede North Local Government Area of Osun State
Eniola Keji OLA-ALANI, Department of Adult and Primary Education, Faculty of Education, University of Ilorin.

7. Violence among Muslim Youths in Apapa-Iganmu Local Council Development Area of Lagos State
Razaq Ishola HARUNA. Department of Religions & Peace Studies, Lagos State University

8. Opium or Abuse? An Analysis of Religious Interpretations to Victims Experiences of Domestic Violence and Prosecution on Domestic Violence Perpetrators in Southern Ghana and Lagos, Nigeria
Abena Asefuaba YALLEY, PhD Student in Gender Studies Institute of African Studies, University of Ibadan, Nigeria
Molatokunbo Abiola, Seun OLUTAYO, Gender Studies Programme Institute of African Studies University of Ibadan, Nigeria

Tolu OWOAJE and Segun OJUOLA, Department of Music, University of Ibadan and Department of Education and General Studies, Babcock University, Ilishan Remo

Session C, Panel 18: Violence, Security and Religion
Time: 11:30-1:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 8
Panel Chair: Ayuba G. Mavalla, Babcock University

1. Security Challenges as a Manifestations of Identity Politics in Nigeria’s Fourth Republic
Kennedy OHAZURUIKE, Department of Political Science and Diplomacy, Nile University, Abuja
Felix Aja ELECHI, Department of Political Science, Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki
Samuel ONUH, Veritas University, Abuja

Martin UADIALE, Nigerian Defence Academy (NDA), Kaduna, Kaduna State, Nigeria,
Toju OGBE, PositiveNaija

3. Boko Haram Insurgence and Islamic Renewal in Nigeria
Martin T. KPOGHUL, Department of History, Benue State University, Makurdi

4. Religious and Non-Religious Motivations to Join Boko Haram
Sabina BRAKONIECKA, Polish Academy of Sciences Institute of Mediterranean and Oriental Cultures, Department of Modern Asian and African Cultures

5. Revisiting Religion and Conflict Management in Nigeria: Towards Sustainable Peace
Rikwense Y. MURI, Ayuba G.MAVALLAH and Sunday D. AUDU, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University Nigeria

Stephen Ola ALEGE & Friday Joseph OJODUWA, Department of Political Science, Kogi State University, Anyigba.

Ahmed Olawale MOLIKI Department of Political Science Tai Solarin University of Education (TASUED) Ijagun, Ijebu-Ode, Ogun State
Yussuf N. BABATUNDE & Tomilola LAWAL

9. Religious Crises and Insecurity in Nigeria
Gabriel Oyeyesho AKINLADE-DANIEL, Department of Philosophy, University of Lagos, Akoka, Lagos

Session C, Panel 19: Religion and Conflict Resolution
Time: 11:30-1:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 9
Panel Chair: Adeola Adebajo, Tai Solarin University of Education

Adewale ADEPOJU, Department of History and Diplomatic Studies, Tai Solarin University of Education, Ijagun Ogun State, Nigeria

2. Ritual Killings and the Badoo Phenomenon in Lagos Suburb
Faruq Idowu BOGE, Department of History and International Studies, Faculty of Arts, University of Ilorin, Ilorin Nigeria

3. Faith-Based Organizations and Conflict Transformation in Nigeria
Oluchi Deborah ENAPEH, Caleb University Lagos

4. Good Governance as a Panacea to Conflict Resolution and Achievement of Sustainable Economic Development in Rivers State
Louis A. PETER, Department of Educational Management, University of Port Harcourt, Rivers State, Nigeria.

5. Blindfolded Soldiers: Religious Propaganda and Jihad Extremism
Michael Ihuoma OGU and Chinedu ETI, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Babcock University, Ogun State

6. Opposing Bad Governance in Nigeria: The Nonviolent Approach
Toyin O. FALADE, Babcock University, Nigeria

7. Role Of Memory In Socio-Economic Transformation In South Africa
Richard Obinna IROANYA, School of Military Science, University of Namibia, Windhoek

Amarachi Azumah KALU, Department of Sociology, Faculty of the Social Sciences, University of Ibadan
Session D: Roundtable and Parallel Sessions
2:00-4:00pm

Roundtable 5
Venue: Auditorium A
Time: 2:00-4:00pm
Convenor: Professor Michael Oladejo Afolayan, M & P Educational Consulting International
Chair/Moderator: Professor Michael Oladejo Afolayan, M & P Educational Consulting International
Discussants:
Dr Adeshina Afolayan, University of Ibadan
Dr Precious O. Afolayan, M & P Educational Consulting International
Dr Itunu Awosika, Adeyemi College of Education, Ondo
Dr Jane Adebusuyi, Babcock University
Dr Samson Ijaola, Samuel Adegboyega University
Professor Bola Dauda, Author, Independent

Session D, Panel 20: Special Panel Convened by Osun State University on Religious Identity, Security and Development in Nigeria
Time: 2:00-4:00pm
Venue: PG Floor Conference Room
Panel Chair: Bolaji Omitola, Osun State University

1. Between Religious Conflicts and Arms Proliferation: Small Arms and Light Weapons and Insecurity in Nigeria
Goke AWOTAYO, Osun State University, Osogbo, Nigeria

2. Towards Peace and Security: The Problem with Religions in Nigeria
John AGBONIFO, Osun State University, Osogbo

3. Ethnic Identity Politics, Religious Insecurity and Socio-Economic Development in Nigeria
Ganiyu Rasaq OMOKEJI. Department of Sociology and Industrial Relations Fountain University, P.M.B 4491 Osogbo, Osun State. Nigeria
Victor FAKOYA University of Nevada Las Vegas, USA
Bolaji OMITOLA Osun State University, Nigeria
Adetola OMITOLA Redeemer University, Nigeria

Usamotu Basheer OLALERE, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Faculty of The Social Sciences, College of Management and Social Sciences, Osun state University, Osogbo.

Olawale O. Akinrinde and Bolaji Omitola, Department of Political Sciences, Osun state University

7. Religious Body as a Catalyst For Development: The Living Faith Church in Focus
Omodunbi Olumide.O
Department of Political Science, Osun State University,
Osogbo, Osun State

Session D, Panel 21: Biblical Models and Human Rights
Time: 2:00-4:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 1
Panel Chair: Eteete Michael ADAM, Babcock University

1. The Historicity of the Black Jesus: Towards a Decolonization of Christian Theology in Africa
Samuel Gbenga OJO, Department of Philosophy University of Ibadan, Nigeria

2. The Impact of Religion on Entrepreneurship: Christianity Perspective
Olutosin Adefunke ODUNSI-OYEWOLE, Department of Economics School of Arts and Social Sciences The College of Education Lanlate, Lanlate, Oyo State

Oghenekevwe Kate JIBROMAH, Department of Religious Studies, Adeyemi Federal University of Education, Ondo. Nigeria
Oluwafemi Joseph ALAO, Department of Religious Studies, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago-Iwoye, Nigeria

4. A Comparison of Emile Durkheim’s and Bolaji Idowu’s Functionalist Theories of Religion and Religious Development in Yorubaland, South Western, Nigeria
Rotimi Williams OMOTOYE, Department of Religions University of Ilorin, Ilorin Kwara State, Nigeria

5. Religious Pluralism and the Problem of Cohesion in Nigeria: Towards a Popperian Approach
Akuche Chukwuebuka CHUKWUEMEKA, Department of Politics and International Relations Lead City University, Ibadan, Nigeria

6. Illegitimacy, Usurpation of Power and National Decay: The Case of Judges 9
Theodore U. DICKSON, Ucheawaji G. JOSIAH, & Evans N. NWAOMAH, Religious Studies Department, Babcock University

7. Biblical Model of Mentoring and Functional Political Leadership in Nigeria
Isaiah Ola ABOLARIN, College of Postgraduate Studies Religious Studies Department Babcock University

8. The Link between Some Basic Human Rights and Biblical Injunctions: A Reflection
Oladele O. OKUNOWO, Ayodele John ALADE & Adekunle A. ALAKE, School of Communication and Liberal Studies, Lagos State Polytechnic Ikorodu, Lagos, Nigeria.

Session D, Panel 22: Religion, Conflict Management and Post-Conflict Peace Building
Time: 2:00-4:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 2
Panel Chair: Serges Djoyou Kamga, University of South Africa

1. The Role of Religious Leaders in Peacemaking: An Untapped Potential for Peace in the Nigerian State
Ayuba Gimba MAVALLA, Peace and Conflict Studies, Department of Religious Studies. Joel Awoniyi School of Education and Humanities, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun, Nigeria.
Rikwenze MURI Political Science and Public Administration, Babcock University Ilishan-Remo, Ogun, Nigeria
Emmanuel Makpa CHARLES Department of Religious Studies Joel Awoniyi School of Education and Humanities Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun, Nigeria.

2. Globalization, Religion and Terrorism: A Historical Analysis of Boko Haram Insurgence in Nigeria
Oluranti O. AYOMOLA & Mustard S. UZU. Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

3. The Role of Religion in the Resurgence of Conflict in Southern Kaduna, Nigeria
Gafar Idowu AYODEJI Department of Political Science, Tai Solarin University of Education & Sunday Toyin OMOJOWO Department of Political Science Tai Solarin University of Education Ijagun, Ogun State
4. Terrorism and Indigenous Conflict Mechanism: An Examination of Boko-Haram Activities in the North East Nigeria
Eyitayo ADEWUMI & Mustard Solomon, UZU Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

5. Religious Landscape and Authority Politics in Stemming the Tide of Violence and Security Challenges in Abuja, Nigeria
Dickson Ogbonnaya IGWE. Criminology and Security Studies Department Faculty of Social Sciences, National Open University of Nigeria Jabi-Abuja, Nigeria

6. Religious Terrorism in Nigeria As “Renewed Determination to Fight for God”
Austin O. Omomia
Department of Religious Studies College of Humanities Mcpherson University Seriki Sotayo, Ogun State, Nigeria

7. Political Violence in Nigeria: The Role of the Church.
Alaba Rotimi OTI, The Redeemed Christian Bible College, Main Campus Redemption Camp, Ogun State, Nigeria

Godwin Onuh ODE. Department of History, Sokoto State University, Sokoto-Nigeria & Elisabeth Adetola ADEJO, Department of History and International Studies, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State-Nigeria

Session D, Panel 23: Religious Pluralism and Secularism
Time: 2:00-4:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 5
Panel Chair: Abimbola Adelakun, University of Texas at Austin

1. Creative Hands of Demas Nwoko on Dominican Catholic Chapel Ibadan, Nigeria
Kolade AYEYEMI, Department of Fine and Applied Arts Federal College of Education (Technical) Akoka, Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria.

2. Christianity and Security of Cultural Monuments in Igboland
Ezekwesiri Okebugwu NWOSU, Department of History and International Studies
Magnus Ndubuisi ATTAH, Department of Fine and Applied Arts
Tobechukwu Odunze NWACHUKWU, Department of Political Science Alvan Ikoku Federal College of Education Owerri

Fidelis Enang EGBE, Department of History and International Relations Veritas University, Abuja
4. Between Secularism and Multi-Religiosity: The Nigerian Dilemma
Mubashir Adekunle ABDULAZEEZ, Department of Arts and Social Sciences Education
Abayomi SHAROMI, Department of Philosophy University of Lagos

5. Religious Pluralism and Social Cohesion in Africa
Modupe Olajumoke ADU, Department of Philosophy University of Ibadan

6. Re-Reading the Christianity-Islam Polarity through Architecture
Adekunle Olusola ADEYEMO, Department of Architecture Faculty of Environmental Design
and Management Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria.

7. Islamic Architecture along the Swahili Coast Religion, City States, and Global Dynamics
in East Africa
Vera-Simone SCHULZ Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florenz – Max-Planck-Institut Via
Giuseppe Giusti 44 50121 Firenze, Italy

8. Rethinking Religion: A Philosophical Foothold for A Rational Theology
Chiziterem Echika IWUMUNE, Department of Philosophy
Joel Ogechukwu OKOH, Department of Public Administration and Local Government
Cornelius Ugochukwu NDUBUISI, Department of Philosophy University of Nigeria Nsukka

9. Female Traditional Religious Institutions and Politics among the Yoruba of Southwestern Nigeria
Funmilayo Idowu AGBAJE Research Fellow, Institute for Peace and Strategic Studies,
University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria

Session D, Panel 24: Religion, Language and Visual Art
Time: 2:00-4:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 7
Panel Chair: Ademola Azeez, Federal College of Education (Technical), Akoka

1. Religion versus Politics; Art As A Symbiotic Pivot For Mutuality
Chile OPARAOCHA, Department of Fine Arts and Design University of Port Harcourt, Rivers
State, Nigeria

2. Religion and Languages: The Priest's Stole
Evelyn Omotunde ADEPEKO, Adeyemi College of Education, Ondo; Adenjolaoluwa A.
BABATUNDE, NIEPA, Ondo; Adesimiloluwa A. ADEPEKO, University of Ibadan, Ibadan

3. Religion and Visual Art in Africa: Foes or Friends?
Azeez ADEMOLA, Department of Fine and Applied Arts, Federal College of Education
(Technical) Akoka, Lagos
4. Religion and Politics of Illegitimacy in Nawal El Saadawi’s *The Fall Of The Imam And God Dies By The Nile*
Ositadinma Nkeiruka LEMOHA Department English Faculty of Arts University of Lagos Akoka, Lagos.

5. Cutting the Rope: Reading Ped Hollist’s *So The Path Does Not Die*
Doris L. OBIEJE and Bridget A. YAKUBU Department of Languages, Faculty of Arts National Open University of Nigeria Jabi – Abuja, Nigeria

6. Religion and Literary Expression – An *Ambiformic Reading of The Trials of Brother Jero as a Tragedy of a Nation*
’Leke OGUNFEYIMI, Ondo State University of Science and Technology, Okitipupa, Ondo State

Benson Ohion OnoIPOIN, Department of Religion and African Culture, Adekunle Ajasin University, Akungba-Akoko, Ondo State, Nigeria

8. Rejuvenating African Traditional Beliefs in the 21st Century: The Ijaw Igbesu Brotherhood in Context
Tounaregha AKPOSEIMOKUMO, University of Africa, Toru Orua, Bayelsa State

Caroline Opeyemi ADEJUYIGBE Department of Primary Education, Federal College of Education, Abeokuta

10. 254 Religion and Visual Art: The Relationship
Farouk Ibrahim DAHIRU, Department of Fine and Applied Arts, College of Education, Akwanga, Nassarawa State

Session D, Panel 25: Religiosity, Spirituality and National Development

*Time*: 2:00-4:00pm
*Venue*: New Horizon Room 8
*Panel Chair*: Ibigbolade Aderibigbe, University of Georgia, Athens, USA

1. Religious Hate Sermons and National Disintegration in Nigeria
Samuel Chukwudi AGUNYAI Department of Political Science, Obafemi Awolowo University

Avwersouoghene Joseph ABOGUN. Dept. of Religious Studies and Philosophy, Delta State University, Abraka, Nigeria.

3. Nationalism and Religion in Africa
Josiah A. BOLARINWA, Research and Development Unit, The Redeemed Christian Church of God

Oghenekevwe Kate JIBROMAH, Department of Religious Studies, Adeyemi Federal University of Education, Ondo. Nigeria

5. The Nigerian State: Resolving the Problem of Religion in Politics
Steve A IYAYI, Wellspring University Benin City

6. The Historicity of the Black Jesus: Towards a Decolonization of Christian Theology in Africa
Samuel Gbenga OJO. Department of Philosophy University of Ibadan, Nigeria

7. Religiosity as a Correlate of Academic Integrity among the Academic Staff of A Faith Based University in Ogun State, Nigeria
Alice A BELLO, Ruth A ADERANTI, Olubunmi ONUNKUN & Tosin AYANLOWO, School of Education and Humanities, Babcock University

8. Religion And Democracy: A Conflict of Morality
Okpowhoavotu Dan EKERE, Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Arts, University of Lagos, Nigeria

9. Spirituality and the Reform of the Public Service in Africa
Tunji OLAOPA Ibadan School of Government and Public Policy, Ibadan, Nigeria

Session D, Panel 26: Philosophical Reflections on Religion
Time: 2:00-4:00pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 9
Panel Chair: Mashood Omotosho, Obafemi Awolowo University

1. Religious Plurality and Universality of God: A Philosophical Reflection
Olajumoke Samuel OLOYEDE, Department of Philosophy University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria

2. Reapproaching Christian Mind of the Abolitionists as Political Achiever
Olayemi Jacob OGUNNIYI, Department of History, Faculty of Arts University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria
Francis Iwuchukwu ASIKA Department of History, Faculty of Arts & Humanities Lagos State University Foundation Programme, Badagry Lagos, Nigeria
Adesuyi Kolawole ADENIRAN, Department of History & International Studies Faculty of Arts, Lagos State University, Ojo Lagos, Nigeria

3. Navigating the Physical through the Spiritual: A Political Theology of Resistance
4. Nationalism and Religion in Nigeria
Abidemi Abiola ISOLA & Jones Oluwole ALUKO, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University Ilishan Remo Ogun state Nigeria

5. African and African Diasporic Religious Knowledge: A Decolonisation Challenge
U.O. ISIORHOVOJA, College of Education, Agbor Nigeria

6. Children Religious Education and Dhimma Contextual Reinterpretation as a Panacea to the Release of Leah Sharibu and Nation Building
Paul Adebayo DAVID. Department of Religious Studies University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria

7. The Interplay between Contemporary World Politics and Organized Christianity as a Source of Conflict in the 21st Century
Ayuba Gimba MAVALLA, Peace and Conflict Studies in Department of Religious Studies Joel Awoniyi School of Education and Humanities Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun, Nigeria Kako Johnson MAVALLA, International Law and Diplomacy, Veronica Adeleke School of Social Sciences, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun, Nigeria

Hezekiah Deji, KOMOLAFE, Department of Religions, University of Ilorin, Ilorin

Anthony OKEREGBE. Department of Philosophy, University of Lagos, Nigeria

10. The Place of Religion in Oath Taking in African Justice System in a World of Technological Innovations
Olubukola OLUGASA, School of Law and Security Studies, Babcock University, Iperu-Remo Campus, Ogun State, Nigeria

Session E: Roundtable & Parallel Sessions
4:00-5:30pm

Roundtable 6: Toyin Falola and Christianity in Africa
Venue: BBS Auditorium A
Time: 4:00-5.30pm
Convenor: Dr Samson O. Ijaola, Samuel Adegbuyega University
Chair/Moderator: Dr Samson O. Ijaola, Samuel Adegbuyega University
Discussants:
Dr. Benson O. Igboin, Adekunle Ajasin University
Dr. Austin O. Omomia, McPherson University
Session E, Panel 27: Globalization, Religion and Economic Issues
Time: 4:00-5:30pm  
Venue: New Horizon Room 1
Panel Chair: Johnson Egwakhe, Babcock University

1. Globalisation, Food Production, Food Consumption And Challenges Of Halal Food
Lere AMUSAN, Department of Political Studies and International Relations North West University, South Africa

Oladapo G. AWOLAJA, Iyabo M. Okedina and Aderimike E. LALA, Department of Economics, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

3. The Place of Divination in Entrepreneurship Development in Tiv Society of Benue State, Nigeria
Anthony Zaayem APENDA, Department of Religion and Cultural Studies, Benue State University, Makurdi

Samson Kolawole OYEKU, U.M.C.A. Theological College, Ilorin, Kwara State, Nigeria

5. Taxation and Economic Development as a Panacea for Conflict Management: A Comparative Study of Nigeria and Ghana
Victor A. ADESIYAN & Ayobami ADELEYE, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria.

6. Religion in the Poverty Capital of the World
Olumuyiwa Aduralere AJETOMOBI and Sanni ALAUSA-ISSA, Department of Religions, University of Ilorin

7. Religion of Poverty and the Poverty of Religion: Establishing the Nexus in Contemporary Africa
Ini ETUK. Department of History and International Studies University of Uyo, Uyo Akwa Ibom State

Louis A. PETER, Department of Educational Management, University of Port Harcourt, Rivers State
9. Impact of Religious and Political Crisis on the Nigerian Economy especially in the Northern Part of Nigeria
James Adeyemi Oluwatoyin BABA LOLA, Religious Studies Department, and Ayodele Olusegun ADEYOYE, Education Department, Babcock University, Ogun State

Session E: Panel 28: Religion, Law and Public Service
Time: 4:00-5:30PM
Venue: New Horizon Room 2
Panel Chair: Tunji Olaopa, Ibadan School of Government and Public Policy

Serges Djoyou KAMGA, The Thabo Mbeki African Leadership Institute, UNISA

2. Religious Sensitivity In Nigerian Politics: The Joint Ticket Dilemma
Abayomi SHAROMI, Department of Philosophy, University of Lagos

3. Religious Fundamentalism and the Politicisation of Religion in Nigeria
Mashood OMOTOSHO, Department of International Relations Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria

4. Modern Politics of Differences: Races, Identities and Religions
Olanrewaju Atanda ORIJA, Department of Political Science Obafemi Awolowo University Ile-Ife, Osun State, Nigeria

5. Nigerian Foreign Policy and the Role of Think Tanks: A Study of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs
Dennis Owigho AMATA, Babcock University, Ilishan Remo Ogun State, Nigeria

6. Law, Religion and Public Policy: A Discourse
Ademola A. TAIWO, Dept. of Jurisprudence and Public Law JPL Babcock University, Ilisan Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria
Adesoji K. ADEBAYO, Dept. of Private and Commercial Law (PCL) Babcock University

7. Christian Ethics and Nigerian Politics
Priscilla Fiyinfoluwa ITOPA, Federal College of Education, Abeokuta, Ogun State Department of Christian Religious Studies

Eteete Michael ADAM, Department of International Law and Security Studies, Babcock University, Ilisan Remo, Ogun State
Session E, Panel 29: Religion, Arts and Literary Expressions
Time: 4:00-5:30PM
Venue: New Horizon Room 5
Panel Chair: Lawrence O. Bamikole, University of West Indies, Jamaica

1. Modernization of Yoruba Religious Festivals; The Olojo Experience
Tinubu ADEBOYE, Department of History, Obafemi Awolowo University

2. A Familiar Playground: Religious Bullying in Chinua Achebe’s Arrow of God and Toni Morrison’s The Bluest Eye
Clara Ijeoma OSUJI, Department of English, University of Lagos

3. The Religious Apparatus of the State in Selected Yorùbá Films
Tolulope IBIKUNLE, Department of Linguistics and African Languages University of Ibadan

4. Perspectives on Religion in Osborne’s Luther, Soyinka’s The Trials Of Brother Jero And Yerima’s Idemili
Bosede Funke AFOLAYAN, Department of English University of Lagos, Akoka, Yaba, Lagos

5. Rastafari Conception of God and the Afro-Caribbean Existential Discourse
Lawrence O. BAMIKOLE, Department of Language, Linguistics and Philosophy, The University of the West Indies Mona Campus Jamaica

6. Sociolinguistic Patterns in the Evangelical Lyrics of Ebenezer Obey
Mojisola SHODIPE, Department of English Faculty of Arts Block University of Lagos, Akoka, Lagos, Nigeria

7. The Role of Women in Politics: A Critical Analysis of J S Mill's View and Yoruba Perspectives
Sufianu Afeez AYINDE, Department of Philosophy, University of Lagos, Akoka

8. A Spiritual Critique of Graham Greene’s The Power and the Glory: A Parallel Of The Nigerian Experience
Victory Ogochukwu OKPALA and Arinze T. OKPALA

9. Media Portrayal of Women at the Political Fore in Nigeria: A Case of Dr Oby Ezekwesili’s 2019 Presidential Campaign
Patricia E. ERNEST-ONUIRI, Department of Mass Communication & Gift U. NTIWUNKA, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Veronica Adeleke School of Social Sciences, Babcock University
Session E, Panel 30: Religion and Economic Prosperity
Time: 4:00-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 8
Panel Chair: Bernard Ifekwe, University of Uyo

1. Determinants of National Prosperity: Implications of Proverbs 14:34
Uduakobong EDY-EWOH, Economics Department, Babcock University &
Ubi Ewoh EDY, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Nigeria

2. The Nigerian Church, Popper’s Idea of Open Society, and Cooperativism
Ajibola Anthony AKANJI, Department of Politics and International Relations Lead City
University, Ibadan, Nigeria

3. Religion, Deprivation and Povertisation: An Exploration of Contradictions
Temitope Oluwaseun OLUYEMI, Department of Politics and International Relations Lead City
University, Ibadan

4. The Impact Of Religion On Entrepreneurship: A Christian Perspective
Olutosin Adefunke ODUNSI-OYEWOLE, Department Of Economics, School of Arts and Social
Sciences The College of Education Lanlate, Lanlate, Oyo state

5. Money Deposit Banks and the Effect of Interest Rate on Agribusiness
Esther Monisola ALAO and Kemi KOLAWOLE

Chinonso IHUOMA and Folusho Adewumi ALABI University of Ibadan

7. Religious/Political Oppression in Nigeria
Chituru Udo NWACHUKWU, Department of History and International Studies Babcock
University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

8. Terrorism: A Threat to the Growth of Nigerian Economy.
Teniola Abosede ADESANYA and Olufunmilayo Adekemi AJALA, Department of Banking
and Finance The Polytechnic, Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria

9. Church-Diversity and Conflict Management in Africa
Goodnews OSAH & Chinedu ETI, Department of Political Science and Public Administration
Babcock University Ilishan-Remo Ogun State, Nigeria

10. Religion and Pastoralist-Farmer Conflict in North Central Nigeria: The External
Dimension
Adeola Aderayo ADEBAJO, Political Science Tai Solarin University of Education, Ijagun, Ogun
State, Nigeria
Session E, Panel 31: Religion, Governance and the Change Process
Time: 4:00-5:30pm
Venue: PG Floor Room 1
Panel Chair: Bolaji Omitola, Osun State University

Michael Oladele OOLORUNNIMBE Department of Religions University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Kwara State, Nigeria

2. Law and Religion: The Tenets for Crime Reduction in Nigeria
Adekunbi IMOSEMI, Department of Jurisprudence and Public Law School of Law and Security Studies, Babcock University Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria.

Juliet USMAN, Babcock University

4. Hate Speech and National Integration in Nigeria
Usman, Salisu. O. & Akubo, Aduku A, Department of Political Science, Faculty of Social Sciences Kogi State University, Anyigba - Kogi State

5. Africa’s Democratic Transition Discourse
Sarafadeen Abiola SALAWU, Department of Political Science University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria

6. Public Policy and Citizenship Question in Nigeria: Implications for National Unity
Martins A. AROGUNDADE, Department of General Studies School of Communication & Liberal Arts Studies Lagos State Polytechnic, Ikorodu, Lagos, Nigeria.

7. Comparative Analysis of Political Parties and Political Behaviour: The Trend for Democratic Principles
Fadal Mary EDOKPA, Department of Political Science Faculty of Social Sciences, Ambrose Alli University Ekpoma, Edo State, Nigeria marylodkpa@gmail.com & Akeem Ayanda ARABA Political Science and Conflict Resolution Unit, Faculty of Art and Social Sciences, College of Education Al-Hickman University, Ilorin, Nigeria

8. Continuity, Change, and Survival Strategy
Yetunde Morenike ADEMOYE, Department of International Relations Lead City University Ibadan Oyo State

9. Legal Services Probono Charting a Path for Access to Justice in Nigeria
Oladele O. OKUNOWO, School of Communication and Liberal Studies Lagos State Polytechnic Ikorodu, Lagos, Nigeria
Session E, Panel 32: African Traditional Religion, National Security and Societal Development
Time: 4:00-5:30pm
Venue: New Horizon Room 7
Panel Chair: Okey Iheduru, Arizona State University

1. An Assessment of Christians’ Involvement in Politics and Democratic Processes in Nigeria in the Context of the Book of Nehemiah
Sunday Oluyinka SANGOTUNDE Adeyemi College of Education Department of Religious Studies, Ondo, Ondo State, Nigeria

2. Ajami-Arabic Manuscript Heritage In Nigeria: Resource For Historical Re-Construction
A.O. HASHIMI, Department of Religious Studies, Faculty of Arts, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago-Iwoye.

3. The Place of Craft Industries in the Economy of Pre-Independence Ekiti Division of Western Nigeria, 1900-1960
Victor Akintunde AJAYI Department of History and International Studies Federal University Oye-Ekiti, NIGERIA

4. Religion and Morality: An Expose of the Trans-Atlantic and Trans-saharan Slave Trades
Emem Michael UDO Department of History/International Studies University of Uyo, Uyo

5. Religion and Violent Extremism in Youths: A Perspective on Boko Haram Sect
Usman A. TAR & Samuel Baba AYEGBA Centre for Defence Studies and Documentation Nigerian Defence Academy

6. Religion and Class Theory of Terrorism: Focus on Boko Haram Insurgency and Nigerian Capitalist Exploitation
Sunday O. OYEYEMI, School of Education, Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education, Oto/Ijanikin, Lagos State, Nigeria

7. Taming Religious Insurgencies for Peaceful Coexistence: Appraising The Inter-Faith Dialogue Efforts In Nigeria
Manzoor A. LAWAL, Department of Islamic Studies Tai Solarin College of Education, Omu-Ijebu, Ogun State
Kazeem Oluwaseun DAUDA Department of Religious Studies National Open University of Nigeria

8. In Search of an Enduring National Security, Can Religion Handle It?
Ojebiyi Olufemi ADESOLA, Department of Educational Foundations and Counseling Faculty of Education Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Osun State, Nigeria.
Session E, Panel 33: Religion, State, and Governance
Time: 4:00-5:30pm
Venue: PG Floor Conference Room
Panel Chair: Damilola Agbalajobi, Obafemi Awolowo University

1. Akufo-Addo, the Ghanaian State and the Politics of Religion
Mustapha ABDUL-HAMID Department of Religion and Human Values College of Humanities and Legal Studies Faculty of Arts, University of Cape Coast Cape Coast
Jeanette Aba FORSON, Ministry of Information Republic of Ghana Accra

2. Biafran Agitations and the Question of National Integration in Nigeria
Oluranti O. AYOMOLA and Ayobola S. ALALADE

3. Local Politics in Global Context: Foreign Election Observers, Election Management and Credibility of Election Result in Nigeria
Sunny Okoro ABEKI Department of public Administration University of Africa, Bayelsa State

4. Narratives of Annexation, Colonial Occupation and Conflict in British Southern Cameroons
Fonkem ACHANKENG, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Wisconsin

5. Impact of African Theology Under Customary Law: Before, During And After Independence
Ademola A. TAIWO & Babatunde A. ADEYEMI, Department of Jurisprudence and Public Law (JPL), Babcock University, Ilisan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria.

6. Opposing Poor Governance in Nigeria: The Nonviolent Approach
O. O AYOMOLA & O. T. FALADE, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State.

7. Culture of Governance Analysis in Africa: An Insight to the Edo and Nigeria’s First Republic Political Systems of Governance
Emmanuel Orihentare EREGARE, Abiodun A. ADESEGUN & Oluwatosin Blessing AYANLOWO,History and International Studies, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

8. Between Religious Extremism and Diplomatic Plot: A Meta and Critical Review of the Cause(s) of Biafran Genocide
Aaron Ola OGUNDIWIN & Joel N. NWACHUKWU. Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State
Session E, Panel 34: Gender, Religion and Political Participation
Time: 4:00-5:30pm
Venue: PG Floor Seminar Room
Panel Chair: Funmilayo Idowu Agbaje, University of Ibadan

Eyitayo ADEWUMI & Michael Abiodun ONI, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

Emami Cynthia UILIOGHO, Department of History and War Studies Nigerian Defence Academy, Kaduna

3. The Catholic Justice Development and Peace Commission (JDPC) and Women Empowerment in Ibadan
Efetobor Stephanie EFFEVOTTU, Department of History, University of Ibadan

4. Gender, Religion and Global Democratic Governance
Eyitayo ADEWUMI & Temitope ODUSANYA, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University

Ubong E. EYO, Department of Religious and Cultural Studies University of Calabar

6. Gender Complementarity: Traditional African Gender Constructs and Religion

7. Appraisal of Laws against Violence Towards Women in Lagos State, Nigeria
Gift Uchechi NTIWUNKA & Ayomide LABIYI, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilisan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

Session E, Panel 35: Religion, History and Modern Challenges
Time: 4:00-5:30pm
Venue: BBS Auditorium B
Panel Chair: Mashood Omotosho, Obafemi Awolowo University

1. The Muslim World and the Development of Science and Technology: Phase in History
S.A KOLA-ADEROJU, Department of History and Diplomatic Studies Kola Daisi University, Ibadan

2. Commercialization of Prayers in Motor Parks and Reflections on Shared Life Insecurity: A Study of Prayers in Selected Motor Parks of a South-Eastern Nigerian City
Blessing Nonye ONYIMA, Department of Sociology & Anthropology, Nnamdi Azikiwe University Awka, Nigeria.

3. Transforming Ethno-Religious Violence in Benue State, Nigeria
Chinonso IHUOMA. Department of History University of Ibadan, Nigeria

4. Issues Of Religion and Insurgency in Multicultural African Polity
E.T. SALAKO National Teachers’ Institute Department of Social Studies Education Nigeria

5. Opposing Poor Governance in Nigeria: The Non-Violent Approach
Oluranti O. AYOMOLA & O. T. FALADE, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

6. Regime Timeliness Response to Terrorist Attack in Nigeria’s Fourth Republic
Peter Odion IRABOR, Paul Akere IRABOR Department of Political Science Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife

7. Biblical Deborah and Mary Mitchell Slessor – A Comparison in Time and Space and Lessons for Contemporary Africa
Ubong E. EYO. Department of Religious and Cultural Studies, University of Calabar

8. Religion and Art: The Place of Science and Technology
Samuel Bamidele OBADOFIN, Department of Fine Art, Faculty of Environmental Design, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria
Day Two, Tuesday July 2, 2019
6.30-9.30pm

CONFERENCE BANQUET & AWARDS NIGHT
Venue: Central Cafeteria
Time: 6.30pm

BANQUET CHAIRMAN:
His Imperial Majesty
Fuankem Achankeng I, MA, MA, PhD
The Nyatema of Atoabeched
Ruler, Atoabeched, Lebialem
Southwestern Cameroon
& Professor,
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

SPECIAL GUEST OF HONOUR
Professor Jide Owoeye
Chairman, Governing Council & Proprietor
Lead City University, Ibadan

MCs: Mr Jonathan Dangana & Dr Elizabeth Nwogwugwu

- Musical Prelude by Band
- Opening Prayer
- Seating of Guests and Dignitaries
- Chairman’s Remarks
- Music/Performance
- Awards Presentation
- Music/Performance
- Awards Presentation
- Cake & Toast
- Food, food, food !!!
- Closing Prayer
- Dance, dance, dance!!!
Day Three, Wednesday July 3, 2019
9.00am-5.00pm
Parallel Sessions, Tourism & Honoree’s Finale Celebration
Session F, Parallel Sessions: Panels 36-40
9.00-10.30AM

Session F, Panel 36: Islam, Islamophobia and Society
Time: 9.00-10.30am
Venue: PG Room 1, BBS Building
Chair: Bola Dauda, Independent

1. Jihad-Salafism in East Africa: The Case of Uganda’s Allied Democratic Forces
Abdulhakim A. NSOBYA Media and African Publics Department of Religious Studies University of Cape Town

2. Islamophobia as Explanatory Factor for State and Pathological Terrorism: A Global Perspective
Kazeem Oluwaseun DAUDA, Islamic Studies Unit, Department of Religious Studies, National Open University of Nigeria

3. Zamfara State and Islamic Shari’ah Practice in Nigeria: The Impacts of Cattle Rustling And Banditry On The State Religious Status
Anas Sani ANKA, Department of History & International Relations Federal University Gusau

4. The Place of The Islamic Scholars in Ilorin Emirate Political Structure: 1823-1960
Saliu Danlad YUSUF, Department of History and International Studies University of Ilorin

5. Al-HaDānah: Islamic Approach to the Concept of Child Custody
Tajudeen Makanju FALEEMU Department of Religious Studies Ekiti State University (EKSU) Ado-Ekiti

6. The Role of Islam In Good Governance In Nigeria
Bello Wasiu OYETUNJI School of Postgraduate Studies Department of Religious Studies Ekiti State University, Ado-Ekiti

7. The Need for Indigenous Cosmological Reawakening in Africa: A Reappraisal of the Dysfunctional Content of the External Religions (Christianity and Islam) Viewed against their Practical Relevance to African Development in Contemporary Times
Terwase T. DZEKA, History Department, Benue State University, Makurdi, Nigeria

Mufutau Olusola BELLO, Department of Religious Studies Ekiti State University Ado Ekiti, Nigeria
9. Societal Stability as a Theme in 'Irshād 'Al-Mu‘Ānid of Jam‘Iyyat ‘Al Wu‘Āz Wa’ L-Bishāra
Mikail Adebiyi FOLORUNSHO, Department of Arabic Language & Literature, College of Humanities and Culture, (Ikire Campus), Osun State University, Osogbo. Osun State, Nigeria.
Jamiu Adebayo AZEEZ Department of Arabic Studies, School of Languages, Osun State College of Education, Ilesa Osun State, Nigeria.

Session F, Panel 37: Pentecostalism
Time: 9.00-10.30am
Venue: PG Boardroom, BBS Building
Panel Chair: Samson O. Ijaola, Samuel Adegboyega University

1. Pentecostal Onomastics and the Remaking of Modern African Identity
Abimbola A. Adelakun, University of Texas at Austin, Texas, USA

2. Claiming Region for God: Transnational Pentecostal Churches and Regional Social Citizenship and Security in West Africa
Okey C. IHEDURU School of Politics and Global Studies Arizona State University

3. Pentecostalisation of Church Naming Tradition in the Anglican Diocese of Ekiti
Samuel Kehinde FABUNMI, Department of Christian Religious Studies Federal College of Education, Abeokuta, Ogun State, Nigeria

4. A Critical Definition of Spirituality in Deliverance Practice in South Western Nigerian Pentecostalism
Deborah Doyinsola ADEGBITE. Bethel Institute of Theology and Biblical Research, Jesusland, Akiriboto, Gbongan, Nigeria. An Affiliate of Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago-Iwoye, Ogun State and Redeemer’s University, Nigeria, Ede, Osun State

5. From Pentecostalism to Penterascalism: A Critique of the Bastardisation of Christian Activities among Pentecostal Churches in Nigeria
Oladele Abiodun BALOGUN, Department of Philosophy, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago-Iwoye, Ogun State, Nigeria

Babatunde ADEWALE, Department of History and Strategic Studies, University of Lagos

Francis O. FALAKO, Department of Religious Studies Faculty of Arts, University of Lagos Lagos, Nigeria
Damilola Taiye AGBALAJOBI & Dare Leke IDOWU, Department of Political Science Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria

Session F, Panel 38: Gender, Power and Politics in Africa
Time: 9:00-10:30am
Venue: PG Room 2, BBS Building
Panel Chair: Mobolanle Sotunsu, Babcock University

1. Sociology of Religion and Women Empowerment in Africa
Abidemi Abiola ISOLA & Adebukola OKEBUSOLA Babcock University Ilishan Remo/Tai-Solarin College of Education, Ogun State Nigeria

2. Civil Society Organizations, National Legislators and Maternal and Child Health Policies in Nigeria
Ngozi NWOGWUGWU & Adebusola Morenikaji ODEDINA, Department of Political Science and Public Administration Veronica Adeleke School of Social Science Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria.

3. Gender Complementarity: Traditional African Gender Constructs and Religion
Victoria Openifoluwa AKOLEOWO, Dominican University, Samonda, Ibadan

4. Female Genital Mutilation: Linkages Between Culture and Religion
Odunayo D. ADELEKE, Oluwatosin AYANLOWO, Department of History and International Studies, and Shuaib MURITALA, Department of Languages and Literary Studies, Babcock University

5. Religion, Gender Issues and Women Participation in Nigeria Politics
S.I. AWOH, Department of Industrial Design Yaba College of Technology Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria

6. Religion and Gender in Africa: Human Rights and Public Participation
Damola Ibukun ADEGBOYE, Osun State University

7. Goldmine-and-the-Gold-Digger's Relationship between Partners in Contemporary Households: A Comparative Study of African Female Professionals At Home and in the Diaspora
Ezinwanyi E. ADAM, Department of Languages & Literary Studies Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria

8. Gender, Power and Politics in South-western Nigeria
Hannah T. Kehinde ISHOLA. Adeniran Ogunsanya College of Education, Oto/Ijanikin, Lagos State, Nigeria.
Oluwatosin Blessing AYANLOWO and Emmanuel Orihentare EREGARE, History and International Studies, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State

Session F, Panel 39: Communication Systems and Development in Africa
Time: 9:00-10:30am
Venue: PG Seminar Room, BBS Building
Panel Chair: Olubunmi IDOWU, Babcock University

1. Relevance of African Modes of Communication in the Icts Age: A Conceptual Review
Ushe Mike USHE, Department of Religious Studies, National Open University of Nigeria Nnamdi Azikiwe Expressway, Jabi, Abuja, Nigeria

2. Nollywood, Religion and Development in Nigeria
Prisca A. GOBO
Faculty of Humanities, Department of History and Diplomatic Studies University of Port Harcourt

3. Traditional Symbols of Communication and Agency in Selected Yoruba MOVIES
Olufunmilayo, Veronica ALUKO Dept. of Cultural and Media Studies, Institute of African Studies, University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

Sphesihle Blessing KHANYILE, Wits University, Johannesburg, South Africa

5. Influence of Social Media Usage on the Academic Performance of Undergraduates of Covenant University
Olusola Omolayo JEGEDE, & Kausara Labake NUSSI, Department of Mass Communication Veronica Adeleke School of Social Sciences Babcock University

6. Safety Concerns and Coping Strategies of Female Journalists in Reporting Elections in Nigeria
Mofoluke I. AKOJA Mass Communication, Department Veronica Adeleke School of Social Sciences Babcock University Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State akojam@babcock.edu.ng

7. Implicature and Communication: An Approach from Discourse Analysis Lens
Gift Ngozi OKATA and Charles Maduabuchi EKEH, Department of Languages and Literary Studies and Department of Mass Communication, Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State
Session F, Panel 40: Religion and Religiosity in Nigeria

Time: 9.00-10.30am
Venue: BBS Auditorium B
Panel Chair: Adebusola Okedele, Tai Solarin College of Education

1. The Nigerian State: Resolving the Problem of Religion in Politics
Steve A. IYAYI, Wellspring University Benin City

2. Christianity and Politics in Nigeria: Prospects and Challenges
Lydia Bosede AKANDE, Department of Religions, University of Ilorin, Nigeria.

3. Religion and Political Violence in Nigeria: Secularization or Colouration?
Joseph Okwesili Nkwede  Department of Political Science  Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki, Nigeria; Dauda Kazeem Oluwaseun  Centre For Educational Research &Human Development Ijebu-Ode, Ogun State, Nigeria.

4. Faith and Work: Interrogating Religious and Political Culture In Nigeria
Michael Ihuoma OGU, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Babcock University, Ogun State, Nigeria

5. The Particularistic Outlook of the Israelite Religion: A Case Study of the ‘Church’ in Nigeria
Fatunsin Temitope JACINTA Department of Religious Studies, McPherson University, Seriki-Sotayo, Abeokuta, Ogun State, Nigeria


7. Religion and Secular Education in Contemporary Nigeria: An Exploration of Faith, Education and the Hijab Conflict
Daniel IBRAHIM, Ibadan Cultural Studies Group, Ibadan, Nigeria

8. Exclusive Religions: Bane of Co-Existence in Nigeria
Gabriel ASUQUO, Department of Philosophy, University of Lagos, Akoka – Lagos

Oluwasegun J. OMIDIORA, Emmanuel UBA, Esther AJIBOYE & Samuel OWOEYE Covenant University, Ota, Nigeria

10. Going through the Storm: The Impact of Religion on Nigerian Education
Kayode ODUJOBI, Nigeria International School, Boulivard de la CENSAD Marina, Cotonou, Republic of Benin
Day Three
Wednesday, JULY 3, 2019
Tourism & Honoree’s Finale Celebration
11.00am-5.00pm

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Thursday July 4, 2019
Departure
SAFE TRAVELS!
NATIONALISMS

Africa’s histories and politics reveal trends of nationalism in response to colonial conquest, anti-colonial resistance, movements of liberation, neo-colonialism, and post-colonial developments, as well as the emergence of African nationalist theories. Used in social, political, and economic spheres, nationalism and its effect augment dimensions of heightened complexity. The 2020 Africa Conference intends to critically examine the highly intricate and contested processes of nationalism and its significance for African societies and for African diaspora across the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and the Indian Ocean.

The primary aim of the conference is to reflect on the varying and varied forms of nationalism and the manner in which they have developed. Simultaneously, the conference intends to create an intellectual space for examining the politics and economics of nationalism that marginalize, exclude, disempower, and denude certain groups, while giving privilege, authority, and power to others. Beyond the specific emphasis on Africa, the overarching focus of the conference is to engage with different theoretical inflections that have emerged in the existing scholarship on nationalism as well as to probe the ways in which they have been challenged and reformulated within the circles of academic and policy discourses.

Scholars are invited to examine diverse aspects of nationalism in Africa, at the level of the state and communities, as well as within the African diaspora. The conference intends to address core questions of how nationalism and its theories developed, their postcolonial and global significance, and their connection to other movements, with attention to the specific practices of diverse social, linguistic, religious, and ethnic nationalisms that can be observed in the African continent and diaspora today. Participants are invited to critically analyzed the hidden texts of nationalist narratives, analyzing the role of women and other minorities and intersectional identities in nationalist formations. The conference will address the impacts of nationalism on economics and foreign policy, as well as its influence on social relations and interactions within the African
context. Contemporary issues such as those citizenship, identity politics, refugees and conflicts caused by movements of nationalism will also be foregrounded. Furthermore, the conference will engage with how emergent and resurgent nationalisms in other world regions such as Europe and the Americas shape the discourses and movements of contemporary African nationalism. The objective of such dialogues is to pluralize the narratives on certain assumed and ambiguous positionalities in African societies.

Following the tradition of past years, the conference will provide a platform for scholars from various disciplines and geographical locations to interact, exchange ideas, and receive feedback. Submitted papers will be assigned to various panels according to the similarities in theme, topic, discipline, or geographical focus. Thematically focused panel proposals (with 3-5 participants) are highly encouraged. Graduate students are encouraged to attend and present papers. The broader goal of the conference is to publish selected papers in a series of book volumes. We invite submissions on the following sub-themes, in addition to other ideas that the participants may have:

- Ethnic nationalist politics in Africa
- Precolonial nationalist formations
- Nineteenth century state formations (e.g., the jihads, Mfecane, Yoruba wars, etc.)
- Race and Nationalism
- Citizenship, nationality, and migrant workers in Africa
- Minoritarian nationalism in Africa
- Migration, xenophobia, and nationalism in Africa
- Conflicts, refugees, and national identities in Africa
- Borderland, migration, and citizenship in Africa
- Linguistic identities and nation-state in Africa
- Interactions of nationalist movements
- Histories of nationalist movements in Africa
- Movements of African nationalism
- Cosmopolitanism, hybridity, and African pluriversalism
- Globalization, Afropolitanism, African futures
- Religious expressions of nationalism in Africa
- Post-colonial and liberation nationalism in Africa
- Movements of Pan-Africanism
- Women in African nationalism
- Nationalism, Gender, and Power in Africa
- LGBTQ+ Identities and Movements
- Intersectionality and National Identity
- Nationalist movements by countries
- African theories of nationalism
- Contemporary understandings of liberalism and nationalism
- Economic nationalism and processes of development
- Africa and European nationalisms
- Africa and American nationalisms
- Africa and the global resurgence of populist-nationalist movements
- Nationalism and its intersections with Sports, Entertainment, and Leisure
Cyber-nationalisms
Artistic expressions of nationalism
Theorists (e.g., Frantz Fanon)

Each individual proposal must include: (1) title of the work, and an abstract of 200 words (2) name of the presenter (with surname underlined) (3) mailing address (4) phone number (5) email (6) institutional affiliation (7) three to five keywords that best characterize the themes and topics relevant to your submission. Participants are expected to follow these guidelines.

Proposals for panels (3-5 presenters) must include: (1) title of the panel and a collective summary of 250 words on the panel’s theme, including the title of each individual work (2) a 200 word abstract of each individual speaker (3) mailing address (4) phone number (5) email (6) institutional affiliation of each presenter.

Proposals will be accepted by email: toyinfalola@austin.utexas.edu, the conference email: africaconference2020@gmail.com, and on the official conference website from mid-June to 15th December 2019 (http://www.utexas.edu/cola/africa-conference). Participants who require visa to enter the United States must submit abstracts and register early as it may take six months to book visa appointments.

A mandatory non-refundable registration fee of $150 for scholars and $100 for graduate students must be paid immediately upon acceptance of abstract. This conference fee includes conference t-shirt and bag, admission to the panels, workshops, and special events, as well as transportation to and from the hotel and conference events. Registration also includes breakfast for all three days, dinner on Friday night, lunch on Saturday, a banquet with DJ and open bar Saturday evening, and a closing celebration at Dr. Falola’s house including dinner and DJ. All participants must raise the funding to attend the conference, including registration fee, transportation, and accommodation.

The conference and the University of Texas at Austin do not provide any form of sponsorship or financial support. However, the Holiday Inn Austin Town Lake will have a special rate for conference participants, and transportation between the hotel and the university is included.

If you have questions, contact Toyin Falola or the Conference Coordinator: Chukwuemeka Agbo. All correspondence including submission of abstracts, panel proposals, completed papers, and all kinds of inquiries must go through designated emails as listed below:

Submission of Abstracts and Panel Proposals: africaconference2020@gmail.com, toyinfalola@austin.utexas.edu, and on the conference website http://www.utexas.edu/cola/africa-conference
For all inquiries: inquiries.africaconference2020@gmail.com
Submission of completed papers: fullpapers.africaconference2020@gmail.com
Criteria
The Programme aims to preserve material relating to pre-industrial societies. Any theme or region will be considered, although applications concerned with non-Western societies are particularly welcome.

The EAP has a very broad interpretation of the word “archive” and has funded projects related to:
- Rare printed sources (books, serials, newspapers, pamphlets, etc.)
- Manuscripts
- Visual materials (drawings, paintings, prints, posters, photographs)
- Audio and video recordings
- Other objects and artefacts – but normally only where they are found in association within a documentary archive

The Programme is not intended for the purpose of digitising an institution’s collection or mise

Application Process
Applications are considered by an international panel of historians and archivists on an annual basis. Rapid response grants can be submitted at any time. For Pilot, Major or Area grants, the schedule is:
Preliminary applications
September – early November
Invitation to submit a full application
December – February
Announcement of final decision
May – early June

For details of the programme’s forms and guidelines visit eap.bl.uk

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Archiving Africa’s Cultural History

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Archives around the world can be at risk due to general neglect, poor storage or damaging environmental conditions; they can also be in danger due to wanton destruction.

The Endangered Archives Programme, first established in 2004, addresses these issues. It has supported over 350 projects in 90 countries worldwide, digitising and making accessible over 7 million images and 25 thousand sound tracks. In addition to being accessible through local archival partners, the material is available online via the British Library website for the benefit of researchers everywhere.

Grants

Each year the Programme awards grants to researchers to identify and preserve culturally important archives. Applicants are encouraged, where appropriate, to incorporate professional development and training within their proposals. The original archival material will not leave the country of origin unless there are exceptional reasons for doing so.

There are four types of grant available:

- **Pilot project**
  Pilot grants are worth up to £15,000 and last less than a year. Individual researchers may apply for funds to assess the necessity, importance and feasibility of preserving a particular archive. Usually this will produce an in-depth survey and simple digitisation. Individuals who have had successful pilot projects are encouraged to subsequently apply for a major grant. Small-scale digitisation projects would also be considered pilot projects.

- **Major projects**
  Major grants typically range from £20,000 to £60,000 and last up to 24 months. Individual researchers may apply for funds to locate relevant collections, arrange transfers of the documents to a suitable local archival home where appropriate, and to digitise the material.

- **Area grants**
  Area grants may be awarded for larger-scale projects. They are similar to a major grant, but larger in scale and ambition. Applicants must demonstrate an outstanding track record of archival preservation work and be associated with an institution that has the capacity to facilitate a large-scale project. They can last for up to 24 months and have a budget limit of £180,000. Contact the EAP office in advance if you are considering applying for this type of grant.

- **Rapid response grants**
  Rapid response grants may be used to safeguard an archive that is in immediate and severe danger. These grants are intended for situations in which the time scale of the standard EAP decision process could result in extensive damage to the material. They will be accepted on a rolling basis. They must last for less than 12 months and have a budget limit of £15,000.
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