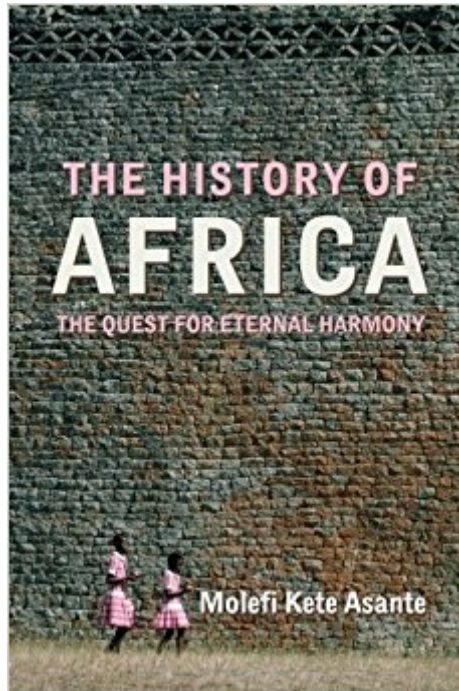




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The History Of Africa



Synopsis

This book provides a wide-ranging history of Africa from earliest prehistory to the present day using the cultural, social, political, and economic lenses of Africa as instruments to illuminate the ordinary lives of Africans. The result is a fresh survey that includes a wealth of indigenous ideas, African concepts, and traditional outlooks that have escaped the writing of African history in the West. This straightforward, illustrated and factual text allows the reader to access the major developments, personalities and events on the African continent. Written by a world expert in African history, this ground-breaking survey is an indispensable guide.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Molefi Kete Asante is Professor in the Department of African American Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia. He is the founding editor of the Journal of Black Studies and has published 63 books including 100 Greatest African Americans (2002) and the high school text African American History (second edition 2001).

Excellent.

good info

Prime example of EXCELLENT research and afrocentric writing of true African history. MUST READ!!

Excellent history of Africa. I highly recommend this text.

i love this book because its so easy and interesting to read due to the authors choice of words and composure.

Asante does it again with this important work. He creates a new vision of Africa that is largely out of the realm of what we have been exposed to. This is a view of African history we would have received years ago in an intellectually just society. Well done!

I'm enjoying reading it now. It's hard to look at African Americans now without being amazed at their ability to survive the ghastly experiences they're suffered.

Dr. Asantes work, as most of his writings on anything African, lacks depth. Granted, he is attempting to scan +6,000 years of African history (referring to the Badarian in Egypt up to the present time); however, none of his sources are among the main works cited by authors working on the time and space periods about which he writes. A review of his bibliography will show this (no citations of Tarikh as-Soudan or Tarikh el-Fattash, only now is Asante making his own translations from the glyphs, yet writes about Nubia without citing, or evening mentioning, major authors and excavations at key sites). In addition, there are numerous historical inaccuracies in the work, which are clear to anyone with a background in the areas about which he's writing, but will stand as truth to the un-initiated reader. What's left is an attempt to gloss over Africa as if it were one, mass, glorious entity, but without paying adequate attention to its complexities. Such is in fact a disservice to the groups he claims to be fighting for, as Asante refuses in the majority of his work, to engage primary source materials. This is done largely because he cannot. (Note the other review mentions his failure to "put the nail in the coffin" with respect to Obenga's classifications of African languages; Asante's work does not show that he was the depth and breadth of knowledge to grasp and comprehend this. Evidence of this comes simply in the fact that he does not produce similar work). One must, therefore, love and respect Dr. Asante for his passion for African people, but, in the same vein, detest his scholarship and all assumptions borne from it (as it is, in fact, not scholarly). Those looking for better works on Africa would be better served reading Diop himself (Precolonial Black Africa), Theophile Obenga or John Hunwick.

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