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PROGRAM OF AFRICAN STUDIES
2012-13 Annual Report
January of 2013, the Program of African Studies named a new director: William Reno from Political Science, Northwestern University. Professor Reno was an integral member of the PAS community before accepting the position of director. As director of the Program of African Studies, Professor Reno had this to say, “These are revolutionary times for the African continent, and my appointment presents an opportunity to marshal our collective energies to pursue new research and teaching opportunities at PAS. It is becoming more difficult to apply terms such as “postcolonial” to countries like Ethiopia and Ghana that have discovered recipes for rapid economic growth that are resistant to problems in the EU and US economies. The majority of Africans now live in cities. Chinese communities have sprung up on the continent, and airlines link African capitals to Chinese (and Brazilian) commercial centers. These global links are reflected in changing patterns of consumption and material culture. The study of Africa’s past challenges the perspectives of Europeans who colonized and dominated much of Africa. African writers continue to make a distinctive mark on global culture.

Northwestern University’s most recent strategic plan singles out PAS for its role in promoting Africa-focused research and teaching. This role appears in the African studies undergraduate major, the success of the interdisciplinary Afrisem graduate seminar.
Throughout the 2012-2013 academic year, the PAS Executive committee oversaw the overall intellectual direction of PAS and its programs. The committee was made up of the following affiliated faculty.

- Wendy Griswold (Sociology)
- D. Soyini Madison (Performance Studies, African American Studies, and Anthropology)
- Evan Mwangi (English)
- William Reno (Political Science)
- Rachel Riedl (Political Science)
- Jeff Rice (History and WCAS Advisor)
- Muhammad Sani Umar (Religion and ISITA director)
- Ivy Wilson (American Studies)

Kate Klein, Assistant Director and Kelly Coffey, Program Assistant handle the programming and administration at PAS.
PAS’ Working Groups Award is a source of support for faculty and graduate student collaborative research. The award funds interdisciplinary groups who work to address research issues in African Studies. PAS believes that working groups promote community building between scholars working on problems of common interest. The maximum award per group is $5,000. In the AY 12-13, PAS awarded three groups. Groups are encouraged to use part of their time and funds towards pursuit of external grant funding. Below are descriptions of AY 12-13 working groups:

**Oral History in Africa Working Group**

This working group conducted interviews with artists from South Africa and Zimbabwe whose work deals with both countries’ shifts to independence and the developments in their relationship throughout and after that process. With this research, they’ll contribute to the many conversations happening about the role of art in resisting colonialism and the less examined role of art in mediating the complex relationship between Zimbabwe and South Africa. In 2014, this working group will stage a week long installation compiled of the interviews and selections/recreations of each artist’s work, expanding the Oral History and Performance as Social Action archive at the Program of African Studies.
States, Societies, and Development in Africa Working Group

This working group engaged with the developmental endeavors of African countries and the successes and failures that have attended these endeavors. Students drew on classic and recent literature considering issues of development that have been produced by anthropologists, historians, political scientists, sociologists and development experts working from interdisciplinary perspectives. They held a conference in fall 2012 that was attended by graduate students from 5 different universities for a lively, day-long panel discussion.

Studying Meaning in African Worlds without Literacy Reading Working Group

The focus of this working group was on the themes of ethnicity and migration, each of which carries great weight in African and African Diaspora studies. Drawing together students and faculty in the departments of history and anthropology this Working Group will marshaled the different epistemic strengths of each discipline in writing about the past meanings of migration and ethnicity. In the course of academic year of 2012/13 they generated a conversation about these encompassing questions by reading a common list of titles and sharing their work-in-progress. The first meeting in September comprised an organizational meeting and the following two meetings interrogated the themes of ethnicity and migration, such as what habits allow us to identify when such themes are relevant in past societies? What habits allow us to draw meaning from past practice that evokes those themes? A workshop built on pre-circulated papers and the visits of two historically inclined archaeologists working in different parts of Africa was held in the Spring of 2013. Two invited scholars, Ann Stahl and Jeffery Fleisher reflected on their work and acted as moderators for two student led panels. Chicago land scholars concerned with issues of meaning will act as discussants and facilitators.
For the Institute for the Study of Islamic Thought in Africa (ISITA), 2012-13 was a year of transition and strategic planning. Following the decision of ISITA Director Muhammad Sani Umar to accept a position in Nigeria, an ISITA working group formed in September 2012 to guide this research center through its transitional period. The group consists of faculty and staff from seven disciplines and various regional specializations with shared interest in Islam and Muslim societies. The group’s report to the Vice President for Research—submitted in spring 2013—articulated an intellectual agenda to guide ISITA’s future and made recommendations for leadership, staffing, and organization. The report recognizes the importance of maintaining the university’s comparative advantage in Islam and Africa while also encouraging transregional and comparative inquiry and exploration of Islamic thought in interaction with social and political processes, other religious traditions, and systems of thought.

ISITA had an active year of research, visitors, and programming. Work continued apace on the four major publications funded by the Ford Foundation grant “Constituting Bodies of Islamic Knowledge”, and core work on each project concluded by the grant’s end on August 31, 2013. Visiting Fulbright scholar Elemine Moustapha from Mauritania enriched ISITA’s community during his seven-month residency and consulted with Charles Stewart on the Ford–funded volume on the Arabic writing
ISITA continued to collaborate with Northwestern University Press (NUP) on the Mellon Foundation-funded “Global Encounters” project, hosting the third and final African post-doctoral scholar (Richard Asante) who revised his dissertation for publication and taught an undergraduate course. The online journal Islamic Africa, established through the same Mellon grant, published its sixth and seventh journal issues in fall 2012 and spring 2013. Together, ISITA and NUP made a strong showing on behalf of Northwestern at the African Studies Association Annual Meeting in Philadelphia in November 2012 with a NUP booth in the exhibition hall showcasing Islamic Africa, and an ISITA sponsored a roundtable on “Reconceptualizing African Islam and the Global Community of Believers.”

ISITA organized programming this year in response to the escalating crises in Mali, Nigeria, and elsewhere that brought Islam in Africa to the forefront of international security concerns. Partnering with the new Equality Development and Globalization Studies (EDGS) program, ISITA organized a February roundtable titled “Radical Islamic Movements in Africa: Local Contexts, Transnational Connections” (see http://www.edgs.northwestern.edu/edgs-isita-roundtable/ for a conference report) that included presentations on Mali, Nigeria, Libya, Somalia, Kenya, and Indonesia. In addition, two other experts on Mali gave talks at PAS: Bruce Whitehouse (anthropology, Lehigh University) spoke on “Contextualizing the Failure of the Malian State”; and Bruce Hall (history, Duke University) delivered the annual Red Lion lecture co-organized by PAS and the University of Chicago’s African Studies Workshop titled “What does Race Have to do with the Conflict in Mali? Histories and Memories of Slavery and Violence in the West African Sahel.”
Graduate and Undergraduate Programs in African Studies

PAS supports both undergraduate and graduate study of Africa through the promotion of interdisciplinary courses with Africa content, language training, Africa-based research, and student-focused events. It brings students together with faculty and visiting scholars in a variety of different academic and cultural settings such as informal and formal lectures, conferences, workshops, research programs, and film screenings. PAS incorporates students in all fields and all schools within the University who participate in the activities of the Program, which are intended to advance the training of Africa specialists at Northwestern and promote awareness of African realities in a wide context.

Graduate students with Africa-related research interests make significant contributions to the scholarly community at PAS. PhD students at Northwestern may earn a Certificate in African Studies by completing relevant language study and course work on Africa. PAS assists Northwestern students interested in Africa by bringing them together with faculty and visitors in different disciplines. The core of the African Studies graduate community is the student-led Africa Seminar (Afrisem), which provides an interdisciplinary and area-defined setting for graduate students studying Africa. It is open to graduate students (and advanced undergraduates by permission) from any discipline, department, or school of Northwestern, at whatever stage of completion.
of their graduate program. Afrisem provides opportunities to develop, present, and draw advice on papers and research proposals, and invites guest speakers to address special topics.

PAS has a thriving undergraduate community. During the 2012-2013 academic year, the Program of African Studies continued to build its adjunct major in African Studies to capitalize on rich resources of the university, including the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies, as well as the growing undergraduate interest in African Studies. The major focuses on interdisciplinary and research drawing on a robust and diverse African Studies curriculum. The adjunct major in African Studies promotes and advances awareness of African realities in a wide context, expanding across departments and schools at Northwestern, while offering a sustained engagement with the African past, present, and future. PAS has seen an increase in enrollment in African Studies-related courses and a significant rise in student groups dedicated to African issues (African Students Association, GlobeMed, Center for Global Engagement) as evidenced in student participation in African-related events at PAS and throughout the campus. Students may earn an Adjunct Major or Minor in African Studies by fulfilling interdisciplinary course requirements. As many as 30 courses relating to Africa are taught each quarter by Africanist faculty across the disciplines, including language instruction in many languages spoken in Africa.

PAS fosters a uniquely interdisciplinary community of students, at all levels of study, through events, programming and opportunities offered to both undergraduate and graduate students. PAS offers several funding opportunities to graduate students, including awards for language study, travel to conferences and archives, and a summer pre-dissertation research award. Each year, PAS awards the Gwendolyn Carter/ Kofi Annan Fellowship to outstanding students admitted to The Graduate School, providing three years support. PAS also awards the Herskovits Undergraduate Research Award to three exceptional undergraduate students, which provides course credit for research projects conducted in the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies.
Richard Asante is the third visiting scholar brought to campus on the Global Encounters Mellon grant. Asante received his PhD in political science from the University of Ghana in 2010 and is currently a Research Fellow and Lecturer at the University of Ghana’s Institute of African Studies. Asante’s research interests include the political economy of African development, state-society relations, ethnicity and public sector governance, and the local dynamics of conflicts and their resolution.

Jacqueline Mougoué visited PAS while completing her PhD in Sub-Saharan African history at Purdue University where she has taught in the History Department and Women’s Studies Program. Her dissertation, “Don’t Cross Gutter Skirts”: Fashion, Beauty and Gendered Nation-Building in Western Cameroon, 1960-1982, places women at the forefront of nation-building efforts by arguing that Anglophone women in Western Cameroon played a key part in the country’s development processes by actively interpreting and redefining the meanings of national identity, unity, and modernity in the early post-colonial period. Her second ongoing project explores the ways in which the presence of American missionaries in Cameroon influenced the dynamics of Cameroonian women’s gender roles in the 1950s.
Elamine Mustapha is the Executive Advisor at the National Archives of Mauritania. Educated at the University of Nouakchott (BA, English), University of Dakar (MA, History), and University of Provence, Aix-Marseille I (PhD, History), Moustapha’s research interests range from socio-linguistics to the 11th century Almoravid movement. While at Northwestern Moustapha continued his latest research on “Aspects of Religious Expression in Public Space” in Nouakchott. With this study he worked to contribute a fresh perspective to the Mauritanian studies literature.

Claudia Gazzini is an Italian historian who specializes in the history and politics of Libya. She was a Visiting Fellow at that Program of African Studies at Northwestern University, where she worked to complete her research on the legal and social history of Tripoli. Previously she was a Max Weber fellow at the European University Institute in Florence and a doctoral student at Oxford University. Since the outbreak of the Libyan crisis in early 2011, she has appeared as a commentator on Libyan current affairs on a number of international news channels and newspapers.
The Program of African Studies supports the research and academic advancement of many undergraduate and graduate students each year through our grants and awards program. This year we have given twelve Panofsky Predissertation Awards for graduate students to travel to Africa and conduct research that will inform their dissertation work. The following students were awarded Panofsky funding in 2012-13:

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Outside the Program of African Studies building.
Awards and Funding

Alex Thurston (Religion) received funding through the Guyer-Virmani Award which allows winners to travel to conferences and archives.

The African Research Leadership Award provides money for undergraduate students to develop and lead a research project or program relating to African Studies. Students develop key leadership skills by developing, managing and completing a project exploring an issue related to the student’s academic interests. This year, two students were granted awards ranging from $500 to $2000: Madeline May (Journalism), Jaclyn Skurie (Journalism), Katherine Alexandra Prentiss, Sarah Freishtat and Sara Freeman (International Studies).

The Faculty Research Grant was created to encourage, develop and support faculty research and creative endeavors. A possible goal for these funds could be the subsequent development of proposals for external funding, but this is not required. These awards are intended to supplement and strengthen the support that comes from both department and college resources, and other university programs. This year’s recipients included Lori Beanman (Economics), Rachel Riedl (Political Science), Jonathon Glassman (History), and David Schoenbrun (History).
Additionally, three graduate students received Morris Goodman Language Grants to fund tutoring in an African language. The language award gives students the opportunity to learn a language not offered at Northwestern, through private tutors and schools, local or abroad:

Lauren Adrover
Kofi Asante
Andrew Brown
Elise Dufief
Raevin Jimenez
Moses Khisa
Sean Lee
Arturo Marquez
Sally Nuamah
Ayuko Picot
Nafisattou Sall
Chelsie Yount-Andre

Graduate Student Marlous Van Waijenberg (history).
Partnerships and Development

During the 2012-13 academic year, PAS is proud to have partnered with the following Northwestern University departments, centers and groups, other area universities and organizations:

- African Students Association
- Buffett Center for International and Comparative Studies
- Center for Forced Migration Studies
- Center for Global Engagement
- Center for Global Health
- Chabraja Center for Historical Studies
- Department of Anthropology
- Department of History
- Department of Performance Studies
- Department of Political Science
- Equality, Development, and Globalization Studies (EDGS)
- The Graduate School
- International Organizations/International Law Working Group
- Kellogg Africa Business Club
- McCormick School of Journalism
- Middle East North Africa (MENA) Group
- Northwestern University Conference on Human Rights
- Northwestern Law School
- Northwestern University Press
- Political Parties Working Group
- University of Chicago’s African Studies Workshop
- Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences
COMMUNITY SUPPORT, OUTREACH AND PARTNERSHIPS

Wednesday, October 3, 3 - 5 PM
PAS Open House
Meet and greet fellow Africanists over drinks and food!

Monday, October 8, 4 PM
PAS Lecture Series
Beth Buggenhagen, Anthropology, Indiana University

Thursday, October 11, 4:30 PM
Film Screening
An African Election, directed by Jarreth Merz

Thursday, October 11, 6 PM
Buffett Center Lecture
Beyond 2015: Targeting Institutional Human Rights Violations
Thomas Pogge, Yale

Friday, October 12, 9 am - 5 PM
Conference
Stability Amidst Chaos: Reflections on Two Decades of Ghanaian Democracy

Monday, October 15, 4 PM
Public Health in Africa Series
Scare Tactics: Images of Health, Illness, and Death in Ghanaian AIDS Campaigns
Terry MCDonnell, Sociology, University of Notre Dame

Thursday, October 18, 6 PM
Red Lion Lecture
Chinese in Africa, African Responses
Yoon Jung Park, PhD

Graduate students Moses Khisa and Raevin Jimenez at the States, Society and Development conference.
Fall Events

Monday, October 24, 12 PM
PAS Cosponsors with Political Parties Working Group:
Urban Bias Theory and the Politics of Urban Housing Provision in Africa
Anne Pitchard, Political Science, University of Michigan

Monday, October 24, 4:30 PM
PAS Cosponsors with EDGS:
Property and Political Order in Africa: Land Rights and the Structure of Politics
Catherine Boone, Political Science, University of Texas at Austin

Thursday, October 25, 4 PM
PAS Cosponsors with the Medill School of Journalism:
Doug Foster, Professor of Journalism, discusses his book After Mandela

Wednesday, October 31, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates Lecture Series
Emergent Biomedicine: Hospital Healing Beyond State/Donor Interest in Tanzania
Noelle Sullivan, lecturer, Global Health Studies and Anthropology, Northwestern University

Wednesday, November 7, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates Lecture Series
Trading Value: Resource Specialists and the Formation of Long-Distance Trade Routes in Southern Tanzania before the 1600s
Andrea Felber Seligman, PhD candidate, History, Northwestern University

Thursday, November 8, 6 PM
Buffett Center Lecture
Ecotourism and Sustainable Development: Who Owns Paradise
Martha Honey, Director, Center for Responsible Travel

Friday, November 16, 12 PM
Buffett Center Lecture
The Penalties for Piracy
Eugene Kontorovich, Law School, Northwestern University

Monday, November 19, 12 PM
Better Somewhere: Kenyan Popular Fiction and the Market, 1972-2012
Ari Bookman, PhD Candidate, English, Northwestern University

Monday, November 26, 4 PM
PAS Lecture Series
Dying on Time: Cultures of Death and Time in Muslim Northern Nigeria
Murray Last, Professor Emeritus, Social Anthropology, University College, London; former editor of Africa, the Journal of the International African Institute
Tuesday, January 15, 5 PM
PAS Cosponsors
**Insincere Commitments: Human Rights Treaties, Abusive States and Citizen Activism**
Heather Smith-Cannoy, Political Science, Lewis & Clark University

January 17 -20
**Northwestern University Conference on Human Rights**

Wednesday, January 23, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates Series
**Aspects of Religious Expression in Public Space: Nouakchott, Mauritania**
Elemine ould Mohamed Baba, History, University of Nouakchott & visiting Fulbright scholar, ISITA

Wednesday, January 30, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates Series
**Associational Life and Democratic Consolidation in Ghana**
Richard Asante, Political Science, University of Ghana, Mellon Visiting Scholar, PAS

Monday, February 4, 4 PM
Public Health in Africa Series
**The Sensory Ethic of Care in Botswana’s Cancer Ward**
Julie Livingston, History, Rutgers University

Wednesday, February 6, 3-5:30 PM
ISITA Roundtable
**Radical Islamic Movements in Africa: Local Contexts and Transnational Connections**
Featuring M. Sani Umar, Benjamin Soares, Claudia Gazzini, Alex Thurston, Elemine Moustapha, Will Reno, Rachel Rield

Wednesday, February 20, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates Series
**Muslim Ethics under Apartheid: Between Sufism, Self and Politics**
Brannon Ingram, Religious Studies, Northwestern University

Wednesday, February 27, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates/Public Health in Africa Series
**Health, Disease, and Healing in the Northern Great Lakes Region of Africa, ca.1500-1920: A Research Agenda**
Neil Kodesh, History, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, March 6, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates Series
**Diffusion of Agricultural Technologies within Social Networks: Evidence from Composting in Mali**
Lori Beaman, Economics, Northwestern University
Winter Events

Wednesday, March 6, 4 PM
International Organizations & International Law Working Group
*Was the South African Land Restitution Process Fair?: A Bottom-Up Assessment of the State’s Attempt to Address the Legacy of Land Dispossession*
Bernadette Atuahene, Chicago-Kent Law School, Northwestern University

Friday, March 8, 12 PM
PAS Cosponsors
*Using Financial Incentives to Promote Forest Conservation in Uganda*
Seema Jayachandran, Economics

Friday, March 8, 3-5 PM
Studying Meaning in African Worlds without Literacy Working Group
*Making History in Banda Redux: Three Decades of Puzzling over Global Entanglements and their Effects*
Ann Stahl, Chair and Professor, Anthropology, University of Victoria

Monday, March 11, 4 PM
ISITA Working Group
*‘The Power is in the Street’: Contextualizing the Failure of the Malian State*
Bruce Whitehouse, Anthropology, Lehigh University

Monday, March 18, 3-5 PM
Cosponsored by PAS, Anthropology, CGE, Buffett Center
*A Rightful Share: The Politics of Distribution Beyond Gift and Market*
James Ferguson, Chair and Professor, Anthropology, Stanford University
Friday April 5, 3:30 - 5 PM
International Studies, Center for Forced Migration Studies, Program of African Studies
Access to Justice: Legal Aid and Legal Literacy in Ethiopia: A Discussion with Staff from the Center for Human Rights at Addis Ababa University

April 11-13
GlobeMed Summit » The Student Momentum: The Unique Position of Students as Agents of Change
Keynote by Leymah Gbowee, 2011 Nobel Peace laureate

Monday, April 15, 4 PM
The Fiction of Dictatorship in Idi Amin’s Uganda
Derek Peterson, History, University of Michigan

Thursday, April 18, 6:30 PM
Red Lion Lecture
cosponsored by the African Studies Workshop, University of Chicago
What does race have to do with the conflict in Mali? Histories and Memories of Slavery and Violence in the West African Sahel
Bruce Hall, History, John Hopkins University

Friday, April 19, 12 PM
Buffett Center Presents:
Legal Education in Ethiopia: Expansion; Challenges; Potential for Collaboration
Thomas Geraghty, Law, Northwestern University

Wednesday, April 24, 12 PM
Public Health in Africa Series
Access to Health from the Ground Up: A Community Partnership in Ethiopia
Juliet Sorenson, Law, Global Health, Northwestern University
Jeff Panzer, Feinberg, Northwestern University

Thursday, April 25, 12 PM
Center for Forced Migration Studies & PAS present:
Ruling Under a Volcano. Political Governance in Post-Genocide Rwanda
Filip Reyntjens, Professor of Law and Politics, Institute of Development Policy and Management (IOB), University of Antwerp

Friday, May 3, 12 PM
Buffett Center Presents:
Early Modern Slavery and the Assembling of Race Governance in Colonial Quito
Sherwin Bryant, African American Studies and History, Northwestern University


Spring Events

Monday, May 6, 4 PM
Public Health in Africa Series
Cultural Strategies for Disorderly Careers: Social Imaginaries and Institutional Logics in Contemporary Malawi
Ann Swidler, Sociology, UC Berkeley

Tuesday, May 7, 6 PM
Buffett Center Presents: cosponsored by Center for Forced Migration Studies (CFMS), Center for Global Engagement (CGE), Northwestern University Conference on Human Rights (NUCHR), Middle East and North Africa Program (MENA) & Program of African Studies (PAS).
Technology for Conflict Prevention: Cyprus, Iraq, Libya, and Sudan
Helena Puig Larrauri, Standby Task Force

Wednesday May 15, 12 PM
PAS Affiliates Series
Exogenous or Endogenous Colonial Institutions? Lessons from a comparison of tax systems in British and French Africa, 1880-1940
Marlous van Waijenburg, PhD Candidate, History, Northwestern University

Friday, May 17, 12 PM
Buffett Center Presents: “The Wisdom of the Peoples” - African Decolonization, Global Governance, and Cold War Constructions of Traditional Medicine
Helen Tilley, History, Northwestern University

May 17 and 18
Program of African Studies Working Group for State, Society and Development Graduate Student Conference
State, Society and Development in Africa: Bridging Disciplines and Methodology

Monday, May 20, 4 PM
The Postcolonial State in Africa
Crawford Young, Professor Emeritus, Political Science, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Thursday, May 30, 12 - 3 PM
The Undergraduate African Studies Film & Research Showcase

Thursday, May 30, 3 - 5 PM
Program of African Studies Annual Picnic