THE PROGRAM OF AFRICAN STUDIES

2013-2014 Annual Report

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Director of the Program of African Studies

Throughout the 2013-2014 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:

Evan Mwangi (English)
William Reno (Political Science)
Rachel Riedl (Political Science)
Jeff Rice (History and WCAS Advisor)
Ivy Wilson (American Studies)
Rebecca Shererkius, ISITA
Noelle Sullivan, Global Health Studies Program
Helen Tilley, History

The Program of African Studies has improved its capacity to offer lectures, secure and provide funding for students and faculty, and co-sponsor exciting events with other departments in the Northwestern community and beyond. This year the Department of State awarded PAS a grant to host the Mandela Washington Fellowship for Young African Leaders over five years. The twenty five fellows in the first contingent joined us over the summer to participate in the Business and Entrepreneurship Institute organized with the Farley Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation and the Center for Leadership. After a busy six weeks of classes, site visits to major business in Chicago and community service experiences, the fellows continued on to Washington, DC for President Obama’s Summit for Young African Leaders.

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Institute on Contemporary Africa, Northwestern University, 1951
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 13-14, 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 13-14 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.

**Access to Health and Human Rights in Mali Working Group**

The Northwestern Access to Health Project, an interdisciplinary working group of law, medical and Kellogg faculty and students, has partnered with the town of Douentza, in northeastern Mali, to conduct a health and human rights needs assessment and to identify sustainable, capacity-building projects and interventions consistent with that assessment. Following the assessment and fieldwork in early 2014, members of the working group will return to Douentza in September 2014 to launch projects related to female genital mutilation/cutting, health education through music, and the Millennium Development Goals. The director of the local radio stations and a local women’s leader, both members of the community advisory board for the project, will serve as project managers. Members of the Northwestern working group will again return to Douentza to monitor and evaluate the projects in March 2015.

**Democracy and Governance Working Group**

An interdisciplinary working group of faculty and students will be created to discuss and conduct research on democracy in Africa. A community of scholars will be developed at Northwestern in parallel with an online community emerging via the Africa Demos Forum (ADF). Members of the group will meet on a regular basis to reflect on advances and setbacks to democracy in Africa, comparing experiences in the continent with those in other world regions. The working group can evolve, in stages, to become a Colloquium on Democracy in Africa which can serve the following purposes: provide guidance to students, graduate and undergraduate, before and after field research in Africa; connect faculty and students to an international network of democracy scholars and analysts; promote student research projects using the Herskovits Library and other resources; establish links with research and policy institutes for faculty and students; and create opportunities, via the ADF, for faculty and students to publish essays and commentaries for a global readership.
The Institute for the Study of Islamic Thought in Africa (ISITA) continues to be a vital component of PAS, supporting new research on Islam in Africa through its publications, on and off-campus programming, and visiting scholars.

In fall 2013 ISITA published “A Handbook on Mali’s 2012-13 Crisis” as part of its working paper series through the Buffett Center for International and Comparative Studies. Authored by Alexander Thurston and Andrew Lebovich, the handbook provides resources that help contextualize Mali’s intersecting crises in 2012-13. ISITA continued its collaboration with Northwestern University Press to produce two new issues of the online journal Islamic Africa. One of the highlights of the fall 2013 issue was Rudolph Ware’s annotated translation (from Arabic to English) of a praise poem by one of West Africa’s most famous Sufi shaykhs, Amadu Bamba. The translation was produced as part of the Ford Foundation’s “Constituting Bodies of Islamic Knowledge” grant to ISITA and will form part of a larger English-language anthology of the writings of Senegambian Sufi scholars (forthcoming 2015).

An ISITA-sponsored round-table on “The Islamic Archive of Africa” at the African Studies Association’s November 2013 meeting in Baltimore sparked lively discussion on the multiple meanings of Islamic manuscript collections in Africa and stressed the need to view manuscripts not as isolated objects but as parts of collections with histories of ownership, usage, dispersion, and reassembly.

Weijian Li of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences was a visiting scholar with ISITA during AY 2013-14, planning, researching, and writing the first Chinese-language monograph of Islam in Africa, and presenting his work at both PAS and the Buffett Center. ISITA also hosted the visit of Nigerian manuscript expert Amidu Olailekan Saminu of Lagos State University, who consulted the Herskovits Library’s collection of Arabic manuscripts from West Africa and met with the Library’s preservation department to discuss their research into the collection’s paper and ink.
This past summer, Northwestern University had the honor of hosting 25 of Sub-Saharan Africa’s brightest and most influential young people for the Mandela Washington Fellowship—the flagship program of President Obama’s Young African Leaders Initiative. In partnership with the Department of State and their implementing partner, the International Research and Exchanges Board, PAS, the Farley Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, and Center for Leadership operated a six-week Business and Entrepreneurship Institute that taught executive-level business knowledge.

Three days a week, they took classes with the Farley Center and the Center for Leadership faculty, which analyzed entrepreneurialism and leadership through discussion, supplemented by case studies. On the remaining days, they either participated in site visits, community service, or cultural activities.

The site visits showcased successful businesses around Chicago and helped build the networks of the Fellows. These included visits to Google, IBM, WBEZ, Crain’s Business Chicago, and 1871, among others.

The community service events served two functions: 1) to impart the culture of community work in hopes that they will continue and spread the idea of philanthropy in their communities; and 2) to expose them to different areas of Chicago that normally go underserved. They worked with organizations on the south side such as Chicago Urban League and Chicago Gospel Run, on the west side with Carole Robinson Center for Learning, and on the north side with Inspiration Corporation, Refugee One, Pan-African Association, and Youth Organization Umbrella. They also met Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky and State Senator Daniel Biss who fielded their many questions pertaining to American politics and how to navigate the political sphere.

There were activities that highlighted Chicago’s cultural richness: the Art Institute Chicago, an architectural boat tour, Fourth of July festivities (where some met Governor Quinn), and a visit to Goose Island Brewery, which hosted the Fellows and gave them a knowledgeable (and delicious) tour of their facilities.

At the end of their six weeks, they headed to Washington D.C. for the Presidential Summit which featured talks by First Lady Michelle Obama, UN Ambassador the United Nations Samantha Power, Secretary of State John Kerry, and of course, a town hall session with President Barack Obama.

Addressing the need for youth capacity building in Nigeria, Fellow Lawrence Afere founded and operates Springboard Farms which is dedicated to agricultural training of unemployed youth. With skills he gained at Northwestern, Lawrence is going to expand his project to acquire more land, train more young people, and generate revenue for these projects through the production and sale of plantain chips.
women—on how to navigate the business world with a startup.

In Madagascar, credit analyst Patricia Tahirindray works with the Catholic Girl Scouts of Madagascar which aims to engage young women and girls in capacity building and leadership training. At the summit in Washington DC, Patricia was recognized by Michelle Obama as a leader in girls’ advocacy and advancement.

In Uganda, Anne Kabahuma is the operations manager at Rwenzori Sustainable Trade Center, which brings together women to create handcrafts that are sold to retailers such as US-based Home Goods. Like many nations around the world, in Uganda’s women’s opportunities are limited, but Anne works to surmount those cultural norms.

However, as both Obamas stressed, achieving gender equality is just as much about women’s actions as it is about men’s. After recognizing that a lender was taking advantage of women in a market in Yaounde, Cameroon by charging about 300% interest per month, Roland Bongko decided to correct this injustice by starting a microfinance project that charged an affordable rate. He quit his job and founded a microfinance company that provides affordable rates to over 1100 women in that market alone.

While these are only some of our 25 Fellows stories, it is representative of the positive impact that they all have on their communities. As they continue working as journalists, businesspeople, and entrepreneurs, they will undoubtedly continue to initiate progress towards gender equality, better governance, and socioeconomic reform. Each of their stories is nothing short of inspiring and Northwestern was truly honored to have played a role in that narrative.

For more information, please visit http://www.northwestern.edu/african-studies/yali-washington-fellows/index.html.
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 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 predissertation 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.

African Studies undergraduate students at the annual open house.
Julian Bolade Anjorin is completing his PhD in political science at the University of Lagos, Nigeria, with the dissertation: “The Universal Postal Union (UPU) and the Politics of Postal Regulations and Reform: The Case of the Nigerian Postal Service (1985-2012).” His research interests include public policy and public administration, and he has published articles on decision-making theories and on poverty alleviation in Nigeria in the Journal of Communications and Governance. Anjorin has also been a public servant for twenty years and is currently Head of Control Administration, Complaints and Strategy, Courier Regulatory Department, Nigerian Postal Service.

Wei Jian Li is currently a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow at the Program of African Studies (PAS), Northwestern University. An associate research fellow at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences’ Institute of World Religions, Li obtained his PhD in Islamic studies there in 2007. His dissertation focused on Islamic jihad movements in 19th-century West Africa. He is the author of A Historical Study of Islam in West Africa and coauthor of A Survey on Chinese-Styled Sufi Orders in Linxia of Gansu Province. Both were published in 2011 by China Social Sciences Press and are in Chinese. Li will use his residency at Northwestern to plan, research, and write the first Chinese-language historical monograph on Islam in Africa.

Kennedy Opalo is a Graduate student conducting research in the fields of comparative politics and international relations and a Pre-Doctoral Fellow at the Center for Democracy, Development and Rule of Law at Stanford. His dissertation explains the observed variation in levels of legislative strength and institutionalization in Sub-Saharan African since the early 1990s. Ken has conducted fieldwork or worked in Kenya, Zambia, Ghana, and six other African countries. His other research interests include the political economy of development in Africa, ethnicity and political violence, natural resource management, and public policy and governance.
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 2013-14:

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Assistant Professor Rachel Riedl (Political Science) 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, several students were granted awards ranging from $400 to $2000: Madeline May (Journalism), Jaclyn Skurie (Journalism),

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 Wendy Griswold (Sociology) Huey Copeland (Art History), Kristin Thompson (Art History) Sandra Babcock (Law), and Noelle Sullivan (Anthropology). Richard Joseph (Political Science) and Rachel Riedl (Political Science) received funds for their working group “Governance and Democracy.”

Additionally, 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. The following students engaged in programs and tutors in Hausa, Swahili, Arabic, Twi, Amharic, and more:

Amy Selby
Bernard Forjwour
Claudia Garcia-Rojas
Matthew Brauer
Jessica Pouchet
Amy Swanson
Christopher Muhoozi
Sakhile Mathare
Kofi Asante
William Fitzsimmons
Ndissassou Sall
Aditi Malik
Raevin Jimenez

During the 2013-14 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 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

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Graduate student Sally Nuamah (Sociology) introduces a conference on Ghanaian Politics.

African Author Chris Abani, English department, after receiving a Board of Trustees Professor medal.
Wednesday, October 17, 12 pm, Co-sponsored by Northwestern University Law School
Socio-Cultural Supercomplexity without States: The 13th - 19th Centuries Benin Kingdom as Megacommunity Dmitri M. Bondarenko, Ph.D, D.Sc, Vice-Director for Research, Institute for African Studies, Russian Academy of Sciences

Tuesday, October 22, 12 pm
Land and women’s rights in Tanzania Kijoula Kalyia, pastoralist and community leader in Tanzania.

Tuesday, October 29, 6:30 pm
Red Lion Lecture Co-sponsored by the University of Chicago
Sascha Newell, University of North Carolina-Raleigh

Wednesday, October 30, 12 pm,
Co-sponsored by the Buffett Center
Graduate Student Colloquium:

Monday, November 4, 4 pm
The Center for Global Culture & Communication and PAS present:
Achille Mbembe, WITS, South Africa
Sara Nutall, WITS, South Africa

Monday, November 18, 4 pm
Agricultural Innovation in Africa: Gendered and Non-gendered Paradigm Shifts
Anita Spring, Professor Emeritus, Anthropology, University of Florida

Friday, November 15, 3 pm
The Research Group “Integration and Conflict along the Upper Guinea Coast” at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology
Prof. Dr. Jacqueline Kaiser, head of the Upper Guinea Coast Research Group (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale, Germany; Maarten Bedert, doctoral student; Anaïs Ménard, doctoral student)
Terry MCDonnell, Sociology, University of Notre Dame

Friday, November 1, 12 pm
Faculty and Fellow Colloquium:

Wednesday, November 20, 12 pm
PAS Panel Discussion:

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Wednesday, January 15, 12 pm, The Universal Postal Union (UPU) and the Challenges of Postal Regulation and Reform in Nigeria
Julius Bolade Anjorin, Visiting Scholar, PAS

Friday, January 17, 12 pm
PAS Cosponsors Buffett Faculty and Fellows
Is Prebendalism now a Global Phenomenon? Reflections on the Republicanization of Democracy and Prebendal Politics in Nigeria
Richard Joseph, Political Science, Northwestern University

Friday, January 24, 12 pm
PAS Cosponsors Buffett Faculty and Fellows
Disease and Power on board an Egyptian Steamer in 1865
Daniel Stolz, Science in Human Culture

Wednesday, January 29, 12 pm
Democracy and Governance Working Group
Strong Parties, Weak Parties: Explaining Regime Outcomes in Sub-Saharan Africa
Rachel Riedl, Political Science, Northwestern University

Monday, February 10, 4 pm
Framing a History of Islam in Africa: a Chinese Perspective
Weijian Li, ISITA visiting scholar, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Religion

Tuesday, February 11, 7 pm
PAS Cosponsors Buffett Center Event
Development and Human Rights
Peter Uvin, Amherst College

Wednesday, February 12, 6 pm
Alice Kaplan Institute for the Humanities, The Department of English, & PAS Present:
Chris Abani Reading and Book Signing for his new fiction novel The Secret History of Las Vegas

Saturday, February 15, 12-7 pm
PAS, Buffett Center, CGE, IPD, Center for Global Health Sponsor:
Northwestern Intramural Global Health Case Competition

Wednesday, February 19, 12 pm
Democracy and Governance Working Group
Development without Democracy in Africa: Responding to the Revisionist Paradigm
Richard Joseph, Political Science, Northwestern University

Thursday, February 20, 7 pm
Lawrence Frank Lecture at Northwestern Illinois University
The Changing Character of Conflicts in Africa
Will Remo, Political Science, PAS, Northwestern

Friday, February 28, 12 pm,
PAS cosponsors Buffett Faculty and Fellows Colloquium
An Archaeology of Food Security in West Africa
Amanda Logan, Anthropology, Northwestern University

Monday, March 3, 4 pm
Who Are the Swing Voters in Kenya’s Multiethnic Democracy?
Jeremy Horwitz, Political Science, Dartmouth College

Wednesday, March 5, 12 pm
Democracy and Governance Working Group
Electoral Politics and Reconfigured Governance: Ethiopia and the European Union
Elise Dufief, PhD Candidate, Political Science

Thursday, March 6, 5:15-7 pm
State, Governance, and Development in Africa: Insights and Perspectives of Contemporary Economists
Roger Myerson, Nobel Laureate in Economics, University of Chicago, Dr. Celestin Mogu of the World Bank, and Richard Joseph, Political Science, Northwestern University

Friday, March 7, 12 pm
PAS Cosponsors Buffett Faculty and Fellows
The Price of Success: Purist Salafis in the Age of Decolonization
Henri Lauzière, History, Northwestern University

Saturday, March 15
PAS Cosponsors the 16th Annual Ethnography Conference