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Terminology and Language Planning Jul 07 2021 Changing socio-political landscapes, the dynamics of ‘glocalisation’, among other factors, are spawning new policy attitudes towards multilingualism, and again putting language planning (LP) on the map – in a manner reminiscent of the 1960s and 1970s. With respect to terminology, this book suggests that to be relevant and sustainable, current LP would have to define its mission as the deregulation of access to specialised knowledge, and correspondingly be founded on substantially different methods and theoretical bases: epistemology and ontology of specialised domains; research on language for special purposes (LSP) and collocations; corpus linguistics; knowledge extraction and knowledge representation; language

engineering technologies. On the one hand, the book recommends itself to decision-makers and language planning project managers. On the other, it should be of interest to students of LSP and terminology, language planning, concept and object theories, knowledge modelling, artificial intelligence, text and corpus management, translation process analysis, text and African linguistics.

The Efik and Their Neighbours May 05 2021

Missions, States, and European Expansion in Africa Mar 23 2020 Missions, States, and European Expansion in Africa aims to explore the ways Christianity and colonialism acted as hegemonic or counter hegemonic forces in the making of African societies. As Western interventionist forces, Christianity and colonialism were crucial in establishing and maintaining political, cultural, and economic domination. Indeed, both elements of Africa's encounter with the West played pivotal roles in shaping African societies during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This volume uses a wide range of perspectives to address the intersection between missions, evangelism, and colonial expansion across Africa. The contributors address several issues, including missionary collaboration with the colonizing effort of European powers; disagreements between missionaries and colonizing agents; the ways in which missionaries and colonial officials used language, imagery, and European epistemology to legitimize relations of inequality with Africans; and the ways in which both groups collaborated to transform African societies. Thus, Missions, States, and

European Expansion in Africa transcends the narrow boundaries that often separate the role of these two elements of European encounter to argue that missionary endeavours and official colonial actions could all be conceptualized as hegemonic institutions, in which both pursued the same civilizing mission, even if they adopted different strategies in their encounter with African societies.

Bible Society Record Jan 21 2020

Trübner's American, European, & Oriental Literary Record Dec 20 2019

THE YAKURR OF THE MIDDLE CROSS RIVER REGION (NIGERIA) -

INTERNATIONAL EDITION Sep 28 2020 This work is a reconstruction of the Pre-colonial, colonial and post-colonial history of the Yakurr of South Eastern Nigeria. It is primarily, based on Yakurr Oral Sources. The Study provides a historical foundation hence its title. It is hoped that future historians shall build upon that foundation. However, the work examines the collapse of the Wukari Empire (Jukun/Kororofa) and the development of the Atlantic Slave trade as the principal causal factors of the migrations of the various peoples who now occupy the middle and upper Cross River Regions. Such people include the Yalla, Ukelle (upper Cross River), Boki, Agbo, Bahumono, Mbembe and Yakurr (middle Cross River) region.

Current Issues in Descriptive Linguistics and Digital Humanities Aug 20 2022 This book is a convergence of heterogeneous insights (from languages and literature, history,

music, media and communications, computer science and information studies) which previously went their separate ways; now unified under a single framework for the purpose of preserving a unique heritage, the language. In a growing society like ours, description and documentation of human and scientific evidence/resources are improving. However, these resources have enjoyed cost-effective solutions for Western languages but are yet to flourish for African tone languages. By situating discussions around a universe of discourse, sufficient to engender cross-border interactions within the African context, this book shall break a dichotomy of challenges on adaptive processes required to unify resources to assist the development of modern solutions for the African domain.

Efik Bible Nov 23 2022

I Exist in All Planes at the Same Time Nov 11 2021 In ANTHOLOGY II, Leader Olumba Olumba Obu's Teaching on Love, the Holy Spirit, His Mission, His Characteristics, Prayer, Forgiveness and Mercy, the Holy Spirit, The Word, Humility, Baptism, Brotherhood of the Cross and Star, Holy Thursday, and on the Trinity, are recorded.

The History and Growth of Churches of Christ in Nigeria, 1948–2000 Feb 20 2020 Through God's providence, three cities, Lindwarmstrasse in Germany, Johannesburg in South Africa, and Ikot Usen, Ibiono, Akwa Ibom State, Nigeria, in that triangular connectedness, became pivotal in the establishment of the Churches of Christ Restoration Movement in Nigeria. A network of theologically trained young men, without affiliation

with an established religious group, nor from a privileged aristocracy that could have funded the movement, sacrificially and painstakingly pioneered the establishment of church in many communities of Nigeria. The author earned his doctorate degree at Pepperdine University. Taught school, and served as a Counselor with the Los Angeles Unified School System for thirty years. He travelled extensively in forty states of the United States, England, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, extending to the Cameroons, Togo, Tanzania, Liberia, and Ethiopia. His observations and studies of school systems, a comparative knowledge of major religions and denominations, provided him with the tools, and most importantly, his first-hand knowledge of the teachings of the Church of Christ, in the production of this engaging work. He contends that evangelism should involve, the spiritual, emotional and physical growth pattern equivalent to Christ's. Scriptural correctness and adherence to it, should take precedence over human ingenious doctrinaire and practices. This is an excellent, historical document for curious seekers.

The Psalms of David, translated into Efik. By the Rev. Hugh Goldie Jan 25 2023

Religion in Calabar Apr 16 2022 The series Religion and Society (RS) contributes to the exploration of religions as social systems – both in Western and non-Western societies; in particular, it examines religions in their differentiation from, and intersection with, other cultural systems, such as art, economy, law and politics. Due attention is given to paradigmatic case or comparative studies that exhibit a clear theoretical orientation with the

empirical and historical data of religion and such aspects of religion as ritual, the religious imagination, constructions of tradition, iconography, or media. In addition, the formation of religious communities, their construction of identity, and their relation to society and the wider public are key issues of this series.

A Handbook of Foreign Missions Nov 30 2020

The Bible in Africa Jun 06 2021 Africa has made the Bible its own. This comprehensive volume explores the many ways in which this took place. Essays by a range of African scholars provide access to resources not readily available outside of the African continent. This publication has also been published in paperback, please [click here](#) for details.

100 Years of African Missions Aug 28 2020 The book is organized into four major sections. Section I introduces Wendell Broom. Section II is "God's Call to a Continent: People and Places." Section III "Mission Strategies and Issues". The final section, Section IV, is entitled "Concluding Thoughts" and shares some concluding thoughts on the future of African missions and the African church. The final content chapter is a speech given by Wendell Broom in 1997 to 178 Nigerian evangelists and church leaders which challenged them (and us) to fill in the unevangelized gaps of Africa with a deliberate church-planting strategy to join the churches of West and East Africa by "meeting in the middle." The book concludes with an extensive bibliography of books, research, and articles on African missions by missionaries and authors associated with the Churches of Christ.

Bible Society record Nov 18 2019

Mary Slessor—Everybody's Mother Jul 27 2020 How did a petite redhead from the slums of Dundee become a role model for a hundred years? How did she come to wield influence in the land known to her compatriots as "the white man's grave"? Why are there statues of her holding twins in Nigeria? How did she develop her missionary fervor combined with down-to-earth common sense? How did she overcome difficult situations throughout her life in ways that set her apart from many Victorians? Her "eccentricities" are often cited: She climbed trees, marched barefoot and bareheaded through the forest, declined to filter her water, and shed her Victorian petticoats. On the other hand, because of her understanding of and rapport with the Africans among whom she lived, the British government appointed her their first woman magistrate anywhere in the world and later awarded her the highest honor then bestowed on a woman commoner. Mary Slessor--Everybody's Mother examines the era and influence of this extraordinary woman, who spent thirty-eight years serving as a Presbyterian missionary in Calabar. The work answers questions about the public Mary Slessor. It also looks at her private life. The author makes use of materials not found elsewhere, including Slessor's own writings and those of others of her era, reminiscences of her adopted Nigerian son, and assessments from contemporary sources. Slessor's audacity in remote areas of Nigeria contrasted with her timidity in public meetings in Scotland. She shunned the limelight and wondered why anyone would want to

know about her. Her fame continues, especially in Nigeria and Scotland. She was certain God called her to serve in Calabar, the home she claimed as her own, where she became eka kpukpru owo--everybody's mother.

Mary Slessor of Calabar: Pioneer Missionary Oct 18 2019 Mary Slessor of Calabar: Pioneer Missionary is a biography by William Pringle Livingstone. It depicts the missionary work of Mary Slessor who took the Gospel to the West Coast of Africa.

Nigerian-Ibibio Riddles Idioms and More Proverbs Jan 13 2022 Riddles stimulate learning and make learning and teaching of almost any subject in any setting enjoyable for any age of learners. They strengthen social cohesion between tellers and listeners. Riddles guide new generation to compare, differentiate, question and confront phenomena they encounter daily in their lives.

The National Bibliography of Nigeria Jan 01 2021 Issues for 1973- include section: Nigerian periodicals, continuing the library's Nigerian periodicals, 1950-55.

Southernizing Sociolinguistics Jul 19 2022 This innovative collection offers a pan-Southern rejoinder to hegemonies of Northern sociolinguistics. It showcases voices from the Global South that substitute alternative and complementary narrations of the link between language and society for canonical renditions of the field. Drawing on Southern epistemologies, the volume critically explores the entangled histories of racial colonialism, capitalism, and patriarchy in perpetuating prejudice in and around language as a means of encouraging the

conceptualization of alternative epistemological futures for sociolinguistics. The book features work by both established and emerging scholars, and is organized around four parts: The politics of the constitution of language, and its metalanguage, in the Global South; Who gets published in sociolinguistics? Language in the Global South and the social inscription of difference; and Learning and the quotidian experience of language in the Global South. This book will be of interest to scholars in sociolinguistics, applied linguistics, critical race and ethnic studies, and philosophy of knowledge.

Efik dictionary of the Bible Sep 09 2021

A Manual of Modern Missions Feb 02 2021

The Proverbs of Solomon, translated into Efik. By William Anderson Dec 12 2021

The Gospel in Many Tongues Apr 04 2021

Catalogue of Printed Books Feb 14 2022

Voice from the Mangrove Swamps Oct 22 2022 Shares the remarkable life story of Bassey E. Essien, from his dangerous job fishing as a young child in West Africa to his settlement and accomplishments in the United States. --Page [4] of cover.

Lost Voices of Egypt May 17 2022 By offering some insights into a key area of West Africa, this book attempts to take the wonders of Ancient Egypt out of the realm of myths and folklore. The credit for the longevity of Ancient Egyptian traditions belongs to their erstwhile scribes, who managed to keep extensive records of Egypt's history and

achievements over an exceptionally long period. The Anang, Efik, and Ibibio people also deserve recognition for maintaining a spoken language that has not changed very much from that spoken by the Ancient Egyptians at the various stages of their development, and for perpetuating a very unique culture that allows for the uncomplicated linkage of these two worlds. By studying this ancient language and culture, we can pose some formidable questions about our present-day questions that shape our understanding of the genesis of the three main Middle Eastern religious movements, and that help explain the evolution of modern science. The fact that other venerated civilizations, including the Semites, Persians, and Greeks, represented "Egyptian" words inaccurately does not warrant perpetuating such corruption, as this would rob those words of their true essence. Much as the corrupted "English" words *Ikobi*, *inokobi* would not sound familiar to an English-speaker as the words "To be, or not to be," neither do "words" like *miri*, *kem*, or *osiris* represent the Ancient Egyptian *muara*, *ekim*, and *ase*, respectively..... Page 56, "re men kimi" - In Efik, these corrupted words should read as *uyo mön ekim*, meaning "black voices" (voices of those who are black). Up until the earlier period of the present-day Copts, Egyptians referred to themselves as such: *mön ekim*. In a similar vein, the present-day speakers of this language-including the Efik, Ibibio, Anang, Öron, Etinan, Uyo, Nsit, Ibunö, Itu, Iköt Abasi, Öföt, Ediene, Eket, Abak, Iköt Aran, Iköt Ubö, Oku, Itam, Muaña (iba)-are described in similar fashion, i.e., "mön so-and-so." In this case, *mön* is used in a generic manner as opposed to

nuñ, which has particular relevance to family or ancestors.

Okobo Oct 30 2020 At the core of this book is a passionate desire by the author to seek out Okobo and present it to the world. In a painstaking recollection of childhood memories, he started the book with a full-day homecoming journey to Okoboland from his place of work at Abuja, the new administrative capital of Nigeria in West Africa. The dramatic changes seen in one town known as Obufi was found replicated in all other towns and villages in Okoboland in domino. Anywhere he visited bore unmistakable evidences of advance and decline, both in terms of physical and human content of society. Looking at Okobo with new eyes after some four decades of first impression, he found a wonderful treasure trove of previously unknown information to share with readers. Okobo country rocks, its multiple waterways and vegetation, each had respective stories to tell. So also were its people and their traditional means of livelihood. A curious insight into its peculiarities threw more light on how Okobo as a frontier nation was able to survive among population hegemony of Efik, Oron, and Ibibio with whom it shared common borders at three fronts. Indeed throughout the Efik-speaking communities of the Lower Cross River region, Okobo was the only meeting point of the three major ethnic groupings. In many respects, Okobo created a great impact among communities that dotted all sides of the Cross River estuary. But somehow such roles had remained largely unacknowledged over the years. A brief review of activities of Okobo farmers, fishermen, and traders between their homeland in the Nigerian mainland

and its locations at the Atlantic base sought to highlight some of these historically important roles played by Okobo men and women in the past. With a rather rude shock, Okobo people, in a recent international incident, saw the carpet swept away from under their feet when Nigeria bungled its case against Cameroon at the International Court of Justice at The Hague. In the manner of tales of the unexpected, Nigeria went to the quiet neighborhood of Greentree in upstate New York and signed away its territory along with its Okobo people living there. Without any pretension, this story, in its concluding section, therefore wish to expose the fraudulent international conspiracy and mother of all sellouts of the twenty-first century. The book declares in a very public manner that the people whose ancestral home was taken away from them were Okobo people. Matters became more bizarre when revelations in the book showed that Okobo inhabitants who constituted over 90 percent of the so-called Bakassi Peninsula were hardly consulted for their inputs before the Nigerian legal team boarded the plane on an ill-fated mission to the world court. In this epic write-up, real information about Okobo was reduced to moonlight storytelling, necessarily to loosen and broaden perceptions of readers and people interested in further research about Okobo. A tourist guide insight into huge population centres of Okobo Nation has been added at the end of the book. In a vivid expression of intent, Okobo: Story of a Nigerian People represents an exploratory effort to address who Okobo people are in the context of the Nigerian federal state. It envisages a massive outpouring of better-informed opinion about

Okobo phenomenon by the time the last page is flipped.

The Limits of a Divided Nation with Perspectives from the Bible Sep 21 2022 Michael Udoekpo's work brilliantly and pastorally discusses the issues of conflict, friction, and disunity in the world—and in Nigeria in particular—from biblical, historical, and sociocultural perspectives. These issues, he stresses, are endemic in various fabrics of the Nigerian society, traceable to the family as the foundation of any given society. They are also found in religious, political, and media groups. Contributing factors, Udoekpo argues, are materialism, infidelity, relativism, and fundamentalism. Others are ethnocentrism, anthropocentrism, ignorance, bribery, and corruption with other forms of injustices. Drawing from the Bible, Udoekpo proposes prayer, proper education, truth-telling, restoration of family values, interreligious and cultural dialogue, ecumenism, enforcement of rule of law, faith, and absolute trust in God as antidotes to conflict, violence, friction, and disunity in our contemporary society.

Mission to Educate Dec 24 2022 This study of 150 years' educational pioneering in Eastern Nigeria re-appraises many of the stereotypes about mission schools in Africa. It suggests that Scottish Presbyterian educationalists were usually less at ease with British colonialism than with preparing for a politically independent Nigeria.

Tanakh Bible Mme Hebrew Aug 08 2021 TaNaKh Hebrew bible, translated into Efik.

William and Louisa Anderson Apr 23 2020

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The Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society Mar 15 2022 Vols. 1-64 include extracts from correspondence.

Africa and the Americas Jun 18 2022 This encyclopedia explores the many long-standing influences of Africa and people of African descent on the culture of the Americas, while tracing the many ways in which the Americas remain closely interconnected with Africa. * Over 100 expert contributors--a diverse group of international scholars from all sides of the Atlantic representing many different disciplines * A rich collection of photographs of major political, cultural, and intellectual leaders from both sides of the Atlantic

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