



Cape Verdean Perspectives on African Philosophy in Global Ethical Debates: A Mixed Methods Inquiry

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Abstract

Cape Verdean scholars are increasingly engaging with African Philosophy in their contributions to global ethical debates, reflecting a growing interest in this field within the Arts and Humanities. The research employs a combination of qualitative interviews with Cape Verdean scholars and quantitative analysis of publications from the region. Data collection involves semi-structured interviews to capture detailed insights into individual experiences and a content analysis of scholarly works to identify recurring themes. Cape Verdean scholars have identified climate change ethics as a prominent theme in their contributions, emphasising the need for sustainable practices and equitable distribution of resources among different communities. The qualitative data revealed a strong interest in intercultural dialogue within ethical frameworks. The findings suggest that Cape Verdean perspectives significantly contribute to global ethical debates by highlighting issues such as climate ethics and intercultural communication, which are often underrepresented in broader discussions. Further research should focus on the impact of these themes on policy development and educational curricula within Cape Verde, as well as exploring how they might be applied more broadly across different cultural contexts.

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