



The Evolution of African Philosophy in Post-Colonial Morocco: A Theoretical Framework

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Abstract

Post-colonial Morocco has seen a resurgence of interest in African philosophy within academic circles, driven by scholars seeking to understand and contextualize the continent's intellectual heritage. The study employs a qualitative approach, drawing from existing literature on post-colonial Africa and specific Moroccan intellectual circles. It also incorporates insights from contemporary academic discourse relevant to African philosophy. A notable finding is the re-emergence of themes such as the concept of 'ubuntu' (Ubuntu in British spelling) and its application within a Moroccan socio-political context, highlighting how these philosophical concepts can inform current debates on national identity and social cohesion. This theoretical framework offers a new lens through which to analyse the intersection of African philosophy with contemporary Moroccan society, providing a foundation for future research that could bridge academic disciplines and policy-making. Future work should explore how this framework can be applied in practical settings such as educational curricula or community development projects. Additionally, more comparative studies between different post-colonial African contexts are recommended to enhance the theoretical model's applicability. African philosophy, Post-colonial Morocco, Ubuntu, Intellectual circles

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