



The Evolution of African Philosophy in Post-Colonial Egypt: A Mixed-Methods Inquiry

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Abstract

Egypt has been a significant site of African philosophy in post-colonial contexts, with scholars engaging critically with traditional and modern philosophical traditions. The study employs a combination of qualitative content analysis for historical texts and quantitative survey methods among contemporary Egyptian scholars. Interviews were conducted with key figures in the field to gather deeper context and perspectives. A notable theme emerging from the interviews is the increasing emphasis on African identity and heritage, alongside a growing interest in dialogical approaches that seek to integrate diverse philosophical traditions. The findings suggest that while traditional philosophical concepts remain influential, there is a significant shift towards more inclusive and globally-oriented frameworks. Future research should consider the impact of digital platforms on African philosophy discourse and explore potential intercultural dialogues between Egyptian philosophers and scholars from other regions.

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