



The Evolution of Philosophical Discourse in Post-Colonial Equatorial Guinea: A Mixed Methods Inquiry

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Abstract

Philosophical discourse in post-colonial Equatorial Guinea has evolved significantly since its independence from Spain in . The country's philosophical landscape is shaped by colonial influences and contemporary African philosophy movements. A mixed methods approach was employed, combining qualitative interviews with quantitative analysis of published works. Data were collected from academic databases and primary sources such as government archives and university records. The findings indicate that while traditional philosophical themes remain, there is a notable increase in the integration of modern African philosophy concepts into local discourse, particularly in areas related to governance and social justice. This study contributes to understanding the complex interplay between colonial legacies and contemporary philosophical developments in post-colonial Equatorial Guinea. Further research should explore the specific mechanisms through which modern African philosophy influences are being incorporated into local discourse, potentially offering insights for other post-colonial contexts. Philosophy, Post-Colonial Studies, Equatorial Guinea, African Thought

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