



Pan-Africanism in Tanzania: A Mixed-Methods Exploration of Challenges and Opportunities in the Early Twenty-First Century

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Abstract

Pan-Africanism has been a significant force in African politics since the mid-20th century, with Tanzania serving as an important case study due to its strategic location and historical contributions. The study employs both qualitative interviews with policymakers and quantitative surveys among Tanzanian citizens to provide a comprehensive understanding of Pan-Africanist movements' efficacy and limitations. A notable finding is the significant proportion (45%) of Tanzanians who perceive Pan-Africanism as crucial for national development, despite challenges in implementation. While Pan-Africanism faces obstacles related to implementation and cultural integration, its perceived value among the populace underscores potential for future engagement and policy support. Policy recommendations include fostering greater public-private sector collaboration and enhancing communication strategies to better align with local realities and expectations.

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