



The Evolution of Philosophical Thought in Post-Colonial Uganda

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Abstract

The post-colonial era in Uganda has seen a complex interplay of cultural, political, and economic factors that have shaped contemporary philosophical thought. The study employs a qualitative approach, analysing primary sources including historical documents, interviews with scholars, and secondary literature to trace philosophical developments over time. A notable theme in the evolution of Ugandan philosophy is the integration of indigenous concepts with Western academic frameworks, resulting in a hybrid intellectual landscape that emphasizes reconciliation and social cohesion. This study underscores the importance of understanding the socio-political context for interpreting philosophical discourse within Uganda's post-colonial period. Further research could benefit from comparative analyses with other African countries experiencing similar transitions, thereby enriching our understanding of regional philosophical trajectories. African philosophy, Post-colonial Uganda, Intellectual evolution, Philosophical thought

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