



The Evolution of Libyan African Philosophy in the Post-Colonial Era

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Abstract

Libya's post-colonial era has seen a resurgence of interest in African philosophy, driven by the country's rich cultural heritage and contemporary socio-political challenges. The research employs qualitative content analysis of academic publications from Libyan universities over a decade, with an emphasis on interviews with leading philosophers. A prominent theme emerged in the study: the integration of traditional Libyan values with contemporary African philosophical frameworks. This synthesis is evident in both published works and ongoing scholarly conversations among academics. This work contributes to the evolving discourse within African Studies by highlighting a significant shift towards localised yet globally relevant African philosophy. Further research could explore the impact of this redefinition on Libyan society, educational curricula, and policy development in Africa. Libya, post-colonial era, African philosophy, qualitative study

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