



The Evolution of Philosophical Thought in Post-Colonial Burundi

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Abstract

The Evolution of Philosophical Thought in Post-Colonial Burundi examines how philosophical discourse evolved within the context of post-colonial Burundi. The study employs a qualitative approach to analyse historical documents, academic literature, and interviews with philosophers from post-colonial Burundi. A notable theme emerged regarding the integration of traditional beliefs with modern philosophical frameworks, influencing societal values and governmental policies in post-colonial Burundi. The analysis reveals a dynamic interplay between indigenous philosophies and global influences, shaping contemporary political discourse and social norms. Policy recommendations are proposed to foster dialogue among different philosophical traditions and encourage the integration of traditional wisdom into modern governance structures.

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