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Research Paper from the year 2012 in the subject Economics - Case Scenarios, grade: none, Xiamen University (Research School of South-east Asian studies), course: World Economy, language: English, abstract: The rise of China may well be the most significant trend today redefining the geopolitics of Asia and the world beyond. This reflects in the influx of economic activities from various foreign investors who are attracted to the existence of a market for their products and services in the over 1.3 billion populated country. This also has some connections with the country's investments in other countries such as Sub Saharan Africa. For example Africa supplied 77% of oil, 13 % of metalliferous ore, 3% of cotton, 2% wood, 3% pear and precious stones to Chinese economy, and on the demand side African economy sourced 5% industrial equipment, 7% electrical appliances, 8% telecommunication equipment, 8% transport vehicles, 14% clothing wares, and 16% textiles from the Chinese

economy. Essentially, this significant development about China has been severally linked to its 'open-door policy' which took effect from the 1980s Although, Sino-Nigerian economic interdependence has grown exponentially over the past few decades, the contemporary waves of diplomatic relations appear to a reasonable extent mutually beneficial. Nigeria's quest for development with an aggressive campaign for FDI as one of the motivating forces has opened the economy which China is seen as an ideal business partner. Accordingly, this paper, through a critical review of the literature examines, and evaluates the opportunities and challenges abound in the nascent economic and trade relationships, and discusses the future prospects of the deals for the Chinese, Nigerian, and African socio-economic growth. Key Words: Africa, China, FDI, Economic, Nigeria, Relations, Investments
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Provides linguistic descriptions of a selected assortment of languages from renowned scholars, as well as historical and cultural information for each language.

The Story of Nigeria's Petroleum Industry John Wiley & Sons

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Leadership and Development Crises in Africa By: Victor O.

Okocha Leadership and Development Crises in Africa: A New Approach to an Old Challenge is a book written to unearth the immediate and remote causes of the problems in Africa's political and economic landscape. It asks and tries to answer these two critical questions: Why do we experience bad leadership and why is there a very low level of economic development in Africa? It uncovers the various internally generated, as well as externally exerted, challenges that have kept Africa in its current state of instability and underdevelopment, and proffers an incredible solution in a simple and pragmatic manner. This book presents and represents a veritable tool for the African Union in its responsibility of repositioning the African continent for greater global relevance. It is a must-read for the political class in all nations of Africa and around the world, scholars of History and Political Science, and all those who are genuinely involved in the struggle for the enthronement of good governance in a continent that is often characterized by hunger, disease, instability, and hopelessness. It is the foundation for a new order in Africa's political leadership and economic development.

Sub-Saharan Africa Report World Bank Publications

Eghosa Osaghae analyzes Nigerian politics since independence in 1960 in relation to the factors that have prevented Nigeria from being the giant that its resources and location in the global system entitle it to be. The conceptual framework links elements of the country's political culture and economy to its colonial creation and current location as a neo-colonial formation.

African Urban Studies Nordic Africa Institute

An introduction to the politics and society of post-colonial Nigeria, highlighting the key themes of ethnicity, democracy, and development.

National Oil Companies and Value Creation Dorrance Publishing

'An inspiring, rip-roaring read - like the astonishing story it describes' Liam Halligan, Daily Telegraph Where does prosperity come from, and how does it spread through a society? What role does innovation play in creating prosperity and why do some eras see the fruits of innovation spread more democratically, and others, including our own, find the opposite? In *Capitalism in America*, Alan Greenspan, legendary Chair of the Federal Reserve, distils a lifetime of grappling with these questions into a profound assessment of the decisive drivers of the US economy over the course of its history. In partnership with Economist journalist and historian Adrian Wooldridge, he unfolds a tale of vast landscapes, titanic figures and triumphant breakthroughs as well as terrible moral failings. Every crucial American economic

debate is here - from the role of slavery in the antebellum Southern economy to America's violent swings in its openness to global trade. At heart, the authors argue, America's genius has been its enthusiasm for the effects of creative destruction, the ceaseless churn of the old giving way to the new. Although messy and painful, it has lifted the overwhelming majority of Americans to standards of living unimaginable even a few generations past. At a time when productivity has again stalled, stirring populist furies, and the continuing of American pre-eminence seems uncertain, Capitalism in America explains why America has worked so successfully in the past and been such a gigantic engine of economic growth.

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Foreword by Janet Yellen Weijian Shan's *Out of the Gobi* is a powerful memoir and commentary that will be one of the most important books on China of our time, one with the potential to re-shape how Americans view China, and how the Chinese view life in America. Shan, a former hard laborer who is now one of Asia's best-known financiers, is thoughtful, observant, eloquent, and brutally honest, making him well-positioned to tell the story of a life that is a microcosm of modern China, and of how, improbably, that life became intertwined with America. *Out of the Gobi* draws a vivid picture of the raw human energy and the will to succeed against all odds. Shan only finished elementary school when Mao Zedong's Cultural Revolution tore his country apart. He was a witness to the brutality and absurdity of Mao's policies during one of the most tumultuous eras in China's history. Exiled to the Gobi Desert at age 15 and denied schooling for 10 years, he endured untold hardships without ever giving up his dream for an education. Shan's improbable journey, from the Gobi to the "People's Republic of Berkeley" and far beyond, is a uniquely American success story - told with a splash of humor, deep insight and rich and engaging detail. This powerful and personal perspective on China and America will inform Americans' view of China, humanizing the country, while providing a rare view of America from the prism of a keen foreign observer who lived the American dream. Says former Federal Reserve chair Janet Yellen: "Shan's life provides a demonstration of what is possible when China and the United States come together, even by happenstance. It is not only Shan's personal history that makes this book so interesting but also how the stories of China and America merge in just one moment in time to create an inspired individual so unique and driven, and so representative of the true spirits of both countries."

Media Review NewswatchDaily Graphic

DOES IT MATTER?: Jimi O. Adesina

Culture and the Book Industry in Nigeria Penguin UK

Beyond the Rhetoric: Essays in Africa's Development Challenges There are many analyses of Africa's developmental challenges, most cloaked in fashionable buzzwords, semantics, grand theories and media-friendly mellifluous phrases. Dr Chinua Akukwe goes beyond the rhetoric to pose a simple question: what can be done? With policymakers and general readers in mind, he discusses and proffers solutions to a number of current contentious issues in Africa, - from the Darfur crisis in the Sudan, African Union's Diaspora strategies, the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) to the political crises simmering in his own country, Nigeria. _____ Dr Chinua Akukwe is an adjunct professor of both global health and community/preventative health at the George Washington University School of Public Health, Washington, DC, USA, and also Chairman of the Technical Advisory Board of the university's Africa Center for Health and Human Security. He was equally a former member of the Executive Committee of the university's Medical Center Faculty Senate, the highest representative body

of all professors affiliated with the medical center. A former Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee and Governing Board of the National Council for International Health, NCIH, (now known as the Global Health Council, Washington, DC), Dr Akukwe was also a member of the International Human Rights Committee of the American Public Health Association as well as a board member of the Christian Connections for International Health, an international ecumenical organization based in the United States. A widely published scholar on HIV/AIDS, healthcare, and development issues in Africa, he served for five years as a member of the editorial board of the American Journal of Public Health, one of the leading public health journals in the world and is also currently a Contributing Editor to both the Wordpress.org and the USAfricaonline.org.

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The Good Study Guide New York : H.W. Wilson

E-mails proposing an "urgent business relationship" help make fraud Nigeria's largest source of foreign revenue after oil. But scams are also a central part of Nigeria's domestic cultural landscape. Corruption is so widespread in Nigeria that its citizens call it simply "the Nigerian factor." Willing or unwilling participants in corruption at every turn, Nigerians are deeply ambivalent about it--resigning themselves to it, justifying it, or complaining about it. They are painfully aware of the damage corruption does to their country and see themselves as their own worst enemies, but they have been unable to stop it. A Culture of Corruption is a profound and sympathetic attempt to understand the dilemmas average Nigerians face every day as they try to get ahead--or just survive--in a society riddled with corruption.

Drawing on firsthand experience, Daniel Jordan Smith paints a vivid portrait of Nigerian corruption--of nationwide fuel shortages in Africa's oil-producing giant, Internet cafés where the young launch their e-mail scams, checkpoints where drivers must bribe police, bogus organizations that siphon development aid, and houses painted with the fraud-preventive words "not for sale." This is a country where "419"--the number of an antifraud statute--has become an inescapable part of the culture, and so universal as a metaphor for deception that even a betrayed lover can say, "He played me 419." It is impossible to comprehend Nigeria today--from vigilantism and resurgent ethnic nationalism to rising Pentecostalism and accusations of witchcraft and cannibalism--without understanding the role played by corruption and popular reactions to it. Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions.

Nigeria's Criminal Crude Princeton University Press

"By the late nineteenth century, Americans rich and poor had come to expect high-quality fresh beef with almost every meal. Beef production in the United States had gone from small-scale, localized operations to a highly centralized industry spanning the country, with cattle bred on ranches in the rural West, slaughtered in Chicago, and consumed in the nation's rapidly growing cities. Red Meat Republic tells the remarkable story of the violent conflict over who would reap the benefits of this new industry and who would bear its heavy costs"--

Understanding Modern Nigeria Graphic Communications Group
National Oil Companies (NOCs) directly or indirectly control the majority of oil and gas reserves. As such, they are of great

consequence to their country's economy, to importing countries' energy security, and to the stability of oil and gas markets. The paper analyzes the available evidence on the objectives, governance and performance of 20 NOCs from both net importing and net exporting countries, and draws conclusions about the design of policies and measures that are more likely to lead to social value creation. NOCs differ from private companies on a number of very important variables, including the level of competition in the market in which they operate, their business profile along the sector value chain, and their degree of commercial orientation and internationalization. Most share some core characteristics: they are usually tied to the 'national purpose' and serve political and economic goals other than maximizing the firm's profits. This paper introduces a conceptual model to analyze value creation by NOCs that takes into consideration their complex objective function. Our analysis aims to answer the following questions: Are certain corporate governance arrangements more suited than others to promote value creation? Is good geology a pre-condition for NOC value creation? Are there benefits from exposing the NOC to competition from private oil companies? Does the development of forward and backward linkages hamper NOC value creation?
The Times Index novum pro Verlag

Nigerian crude oil is being stolen on an industrial scale. Some proceeds are laundered through world financial centers, polluting markets and financial institutions overseas. This report explores what the international community could do about it.

Leadership and Development Crises in Africa Cambridge University Press

Indexes the Times, Sunday times and magazine, Times literary supplement, Times educational supplement, Times educational supplement Scotland, and the Times higher education supplement.

Meet the Press Adonis & Abbey Publishers

A fortnightly bulletin on financial and political trends.

AQA GCSE (9-1) Geography Michigan State University Press

The story of Iroko is intriguingly thrilling and shrouded in African mystery. Iroko was born deaf and dumb but a very brilliant mathematician. At birth, he was already an orphan - Shadrack, his father had died searching for a male child who would carry on his lineage in a land bedevilled with primordial superstitions and diabolism. Mabel, his mother had also given up the ghost during his birth; few months after the demise of his siblings, Mary and Martha, in the hands of envious uncle and cousin. The responsibility of taking care of Iroko rested on Auntie Mutty, the only surviving member of his family and Doctor Joe Sawyer; who was his late mother's lover - a forty eight year old medical doctor and widower. An incredible suicide-like note, written by Mabel before her death, had put pressure on Dr. Joe Sawyer to take young eighteen year old Mutty, as future partner. He had carried out this last-wish to the letter and married Mutty. Iroko was adopted and later, Dr. Joe and Mutty were blessed with two other sons, Junior and John. At fifteen years of age, Iroko was abducted by the CIA, after a gruelling gun battle with three Soviet agents, both of whose governments required his mathematical ingenuity for their space programme research. An impaired lad, Iroko worked as a mathematician at the Kennedy Space Centre, Orlando, Ohio, where he made a breakthrough in the relatively unknown hypothesis of Aerodynamics. Disaster struck along his stay at 'Hilltop', as most agents referred to the Space Centre: Iroko became a vegetable of sort and lost his mental equilibrium to continue with the research work More questions arose: Did Iroko survive the disaster that caused his mental imbalance? Was Iroko's impairment physiological or psychological and diabolical? Why did the US and the Soviets embark on a near fatal cold war

because of an impaired lad like Iroko? What roles did Dr. Sawyer and Muttu play in the life of Iroko, their adopted son? This book is a must read.

Out of the Gobi The Open University

This is a scrupulous account of the petroleum industry from 1906 to the present. The story traces development before the discovery of oil in Oloibiri and proceeds to offer comprehensive account of various legislative instruments that were adopted in the development process. The Nigerian Content Law, the gas flaring difficulties and the issue of sabotage are amply dealt with. The book has several media reports to spotlight the heavy corruption ravaging the industry and closes with the attempted subsidy removal by the Jonathan administration. The author ends with a philosophical rhetoric "as if there is no future", calling into question the role of politics and politicians in the misfortune of Nigeria's oil and gas sector. The application of legislation and regulation to the practice of oil and gas is a consistent theme permeating through the book, giving it not only a solid academic emphasis to the readers, but also a strong orientation towards policy. The book is well positioned to address the technical and

commercial issues of the Nigerian's oil and gas sector which should be familiar to oil company managements and experts.

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