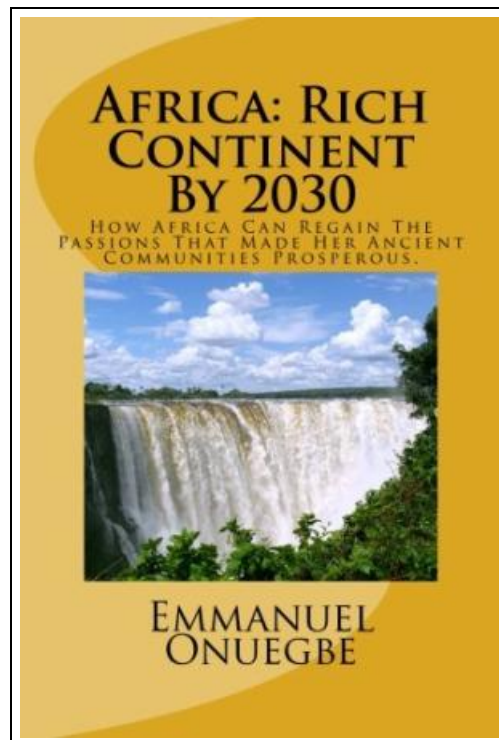


Africa: Rich Continent by 2030: How Africa Can Regain the Passions That Made Her Ancient Communities Prosperous



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AFRICA: RICH CONTINENT BY 2030: HOW AFRICA CAN REGAIN THE PASSIONS THAT MADE HER ANCIENT COMMUNITIES PROSPEROUS



CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 302 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.7in. This book is about Africas opportunity to feed and fend for herself. It is not true that opportunity only knocks but once. What is true is that it is not good to botch opportunity's first knock and then go praying for a repeat encounter. The second knock may never happen. Or, it might: following her independence from colonialists, Africa saw her first opportunity at technology diffusion that would create the needed skills for industrial expansion, but that opportunity got squandered amidst ethnic conflicts, corruption, despotism, balkanization, and the apathy of a royalty-oriented elite; today a convergence of pleasant bounties presents a new opportunity for Africa to extricate herself from poverty's straight jacket. This book represents the clarion call by a single witness that the time is now. This book is asking for more witnesses. The author feels the surge of excitement that accompanies the emergence (from isolation or poverty) of communities that were once someone else's colony or backwater. In America, following the end of the war of 1812 and a period of industrial progress, external critics and chroniclers such as De Toqueville, Ms. Trollope, and Charles Dickens came to America to observe and add their voices to America's new-found upward mobility. Britains consul to Japan, Alcock, predicted that the Japanese were such quick studies at everything technological that it would be impossible to stop them from attaining the ranks of world powers before China. The Japanese did just that. They repeated the performance after World War II, a war that left them destitute and poorer than most African communities at the time. China is on the same trajectory: In 1976, The Economist predicted that industry would go...

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