



# Fante Ghana

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**The Fante and the Transatlantic Slave Trade** Rebecca Shumway, 2011 The first book length history of the Fante people of southern Ghana during the Atlantic slave trade Specifically this volume provides a historical framework for the relationship between Ghana s coastal forts and castles and local African societies during this complex period **Ghana's Concert Party Theatre** Catherine M. Cole, 2001-07-11 Ghana s Concert Party Theatre Catherine M Cole An engaging history of Ghana s enormously popular concert party theatre succeeds in conveying the exciting and fascinating character of the concert party genre as well as showing clearly how this material can be used to rethink a number of contemporary theoretical themes and issues Karin Barber Under colonial rule the first concert party practitioners brought their comic variety shows to audiences throughout what was then the British Gold Coast colony As social and political circumstances shifted through the colonial period and early years of Ghanaian independence concert party actors demonstrated a remarkable responsiveness to changing social roles and volatile political situations as they continued to stage this extremely popular form of entertainment Drawing on her participation as an actress in concert party performances oral histories of performers and archival research Catherine M Cole traces the history and development of Ghana s concert party tradition She shows how concert parties combined an eclectic array of cultural influences adapting characters and songs from American movies popular British ballads and local story telling traditions into a spirited blend of comedy and social commentary Actors in blackface inspired by Al Jolson and female impersonators dramatized the aspirations experiences and frustrations of their audiences Cole s extensive and lively look into Ghana s concert party provides a unique perspective on the complex experience of British colonial domination the postcolonial quest for national identity and the dynamic processes of cultural appropriation and social change This book will be essential reading for scholars and students of African performance theatre and popular culture Catherine M Cole is Assistant Professor in the Department of Dramatic Art at the University of California Santa Barbara She has published numerous articles on African theatre and has collaborated with filmmaker Kwame Braun on passing girl riverside a video essay on the ethical dilemmas of visual anthropology June 2001 256 pages 26 b w photos 3 maps 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 notes bibl index cloth 0 253 33845 X 49 95 L 38 00 paper 0 253 21436 X 19 95 s 15 50 *The People of Ghana* Godfrey Mwakikagile, 2017-07-01 This is a general survey of Ghana and its people Subjects covered include the country s regions and their people Ghana s identity as a nation and how it faced challenges to national unity during the struggle for independence the nature of the post colonial state the asymmetrical relationship between the north and the south rooted in the colonial era a structural imbalance which continues to have a negative impact on the wellbeing of northerners and which could perpetuate inequalities between the two parts of the country Ghana s place in the Pan African world because of the leadership provided by the country s first prime minister later president Kwame Nkrumah and its success in forging unity on the anvil of diversity Among the people the author has covered include an African

American community whose members were given some land in the Volta Region in the eastern part of the country for permanent settlement of the descendants of African slaves who want to return to the motherland He describes it as a distinct ethnic group with the same attributes indigenous groups have and which they use to identify themselves as ethnic entities The community has acquired an identity of its own and qualifies as an ethnic group because its members have a common history language and culture as diasporans who lost their African identity under white domination in the United States and were forced to adopt a Euro American culture and the English language The author was closely associated with the founders of the African American community in Ghana known as Fihankra when he was a student in the United States and has written about them in some of his works including his autobiography *My Life as an African* Members of the general public and students may find this work to be useful if they want to learn some facts about Ghana the first country in sub Saharan Africa to win independence

*The Hiplife in Ghana* H. Osumare, 2012-09-06 The Hiplife in Ghana explores one international site Ghana West Africa where hip hop music and culture have morphed over two decades into the hiplife genre of world music It investigates hiplife music not merely as an imitation and adaptation of hip hop but as a reinvention of Ghana's century old highlife popular music tradition Author Halifu Osumare traces the process by which local hiplife artists have evolved a five phased indigenization process that has facilitated a youth driven transformation of Ghanaian society She also reveals how Ghana's social shifts facilitated by hiplife have occurred within the country's corporate recolonization serving as another example of the neoliberal free market agenda as a new form of colonialism Hiplife artists we discover are complicit with these global socio economic forces even as they create counter narratives that push aesthetic limits and challenge the neoliberal order

*The Ghana Reader* Kwasi Konadu, Clifford C. Campbell, 2016-02-04 Covering 500 years of Ghana's history The Ghana Reader provides a multitude of historical political and cultural perspectives on this iconic African nation Whether discussing the Asante kingdom and the Gold Coast's importance to European commerce and transatlantic slaving Ghana's brief period under British colonial rule or the emergence of its modern democracy the volume's eighty selections emphasize Ghana's enormous symbolic and pragmatic value to global relations They also demonstrate that the path to fully understanding Ghana requires acknowledging its ethnic and cultural diversity and listening to its population's varied voices Readers will encounter selections written by everyone from farmers traders and the clergy to intellectuals politicians musicians and foreign travelers With sources including historical documents poems treaties articles and fiction The Ghana Reader conveys the multiple and intersecting histories of Ghana's development as a nation its key contribution to the formation of the African diaspora and its increasingly important role in the economy and politics of the twenty first century

*Slavery and its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora* Rebecca Shumway, Trevor R. Getz, 2017-10-19 Ghana for all its notable strides toward more egalitarian political and social systems in the past 60 years remains a nation plagued with inequalities stemming from its long history of slavery and slave trading The work assembled in this collection explores the history of

slavery in Ghana and its legacy for both Ghana and the descendants of people sold as slaves from the Gold Coast in the era of the transatlantic slave trade The volume is structured to reflect four overlapping areas of investigation the changing nature of slavery in Ghana including the ways in which enslaved people have been integrated into or excluded from kinship systems social institutions politics and the workforce over time the long standing connections forged between Ghana and the Americas and Europe through the transatlantic trading system and the forced migration of enslaved people the development of indigenous and transnational anti slavery ideologies and the legacy of slavery and its ongoing reverberations in Ghanaian and diasporic society Bringing together key scholars from Ghana Europe and the USA who introduce new sources frames and methodologies including heritage gender critical race and culture studies and drawing on archival documents and oral histories Slavery and Its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora will be of great interest to scholars and students of comparative slavery abolition and West African history

**Ghana and Its people** , Amoako-Gyampah: Education in Ghana Akwasi Kwarteng Amoako-Gyampah,2023-03-29 This volume arises from a cooperation between Ghanaian and German academics It answers the need to have a more comprehensive and up to date volume which addresses key topics areas and problems of the Ghanaian education system with a focus on history policy and curriculum related issues For many years now there have not been new comprehensive publications in this field and it is necessary to introduce a lot of recent changes in Ghanas education system and reflect about their challenges The information and positions collected in this volume will be of interest to Policy Makers Educators Lecturers Scholars Students Teachers Parents and other interested people of Ghana and other West African countries The book will also be of great interest to international scholars who want to understand the Ghanaian education system or are involved in academic projects such as internship exchange programmes and joint research activities with Ghanaian academics and educational institutions Akwasi Kwarteng Amoako Gyampah PhD is a senior lecturer in the Department of History Education University of Education Winneba Ghana and a senior research associate in the Department of History University of Johannesburg South Africa Bea Lundt is Prof emer of History and still teaches at the Europe University Flensburg Germany She is also Guest Professor at the University of Education Winneba UEW Ghana

**Education in Ghana** Betty Grace Stein George,1976 *Pan African Spaces* Loy Azalia,Msia Kibona Clark,Phiwokuhle Mnyandu,2018-12-11 This book explores Black identity from a global perspective The historical and contemporary migrations of African peoples have brought up some interesting questions regarding identity This text examines some of those questions and will provide relevant essays on the identities created by those migrations Following a regional contextualizing of migration trends the personal essays will allow for understandings of how those migrations impacted personal and community identities Each of the personal essays will be written by bicultural Africans Blacks from around the world The essays represent a wide spectrum of experiences and viewpoints central to the bicultural Africans Black experience The contributors offer poignant and grounded perspectives on the diverse ways race ethnicity and culture are experienced

debated and represented All of the chapters contribute more broadly to writings on dual identities and the various ways bicultural Africans Blacks navigate their identities and their places in African and Diaspora communities

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**The Languages of Ghana** Mary E. Kropp Dakubu,2015-06-03 First published in 1988 this book provides an easily accessible handbook of knowledge about the languages of Ghana their geographical distribution their relationships with each other the social patterns of their use and their structures Besides the general introduction it contains chapters on each of the individually recognised families of languages spoken in Ghana Gur Volta Como Gbe Ga Dangme Central Tongo and Mande An additional chapter outlines the use of non indigenous languages in the country

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**The Life and Letters of Philip Quaque, the First African Anglican Missionary** Vincent Carretta,Ty M. Reese,2012-06-01 This is the first edition of the

correspondence of Philip Quaque a prolific writer of African descent whose letters provide a unique perspective on the effects of the slave trade and its abolition in Africa Born around 1740 at Cape Coast in what is now Ghana Quaque was brought to England by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel In 1765 he became the first African ordained as an Anglican priest He returned to Africa and served for fifty years as the society s missionary and also as chaplain to the Company of Merchants Trading to Africa CMTA at Cape Coast Castle the principal slave trading site of the CMTA Quaque sent more than fifty letters to London and North America reporting on his successes and failures his relationships with European and African authorities and his observations on the effects of the American and French revolutions on Africa The regular references to his African mission in popular magazines made Quaque well known in the English speaking world Initially writing when the transatlantic slave trade went largely unquestioned Quaque in his later letters traces the period of abolitionist fervor leading up to the ban in 1808 Although his employers supported and facilitated slavery Quaque s letters reveal his evolving opposition to both slavery and the slave trade particularly in his correspondence with early abolitionists Quaque s life offers a fascinating perspective on transatlantic identity missionary activity precolonial European involvement in Africa the early abolition movement and Cape Coast society

**The Palgrave Handbook of African Oral Traditions and Folklore** Akintunde Akinyemi, Toyin Falola, 2021-03-05 This handbook offers the most comprehensive analytic and multidisciplinary study of oral traditions and folklore in Africa and the African Diaspora to date Preeminent scholars Akintunde Akinyemi and Toyin Falola assemble a team of leading and rising stars across African Studies research to retrieve and renew the scholarship of oral traditions and folklore in Africa and the Diaspora just as critical concerns about their survival are pushed to the forefront of the field With five sections on the central themes within orality and folklore including engagement ranging from popular culture to technology methods to pedagogy this handbook is an indispensable resource to scholars students and practitioners of oral traditions and folklore preservation alike This definitive reference is the first to provide detailed systematic discussion and up to date analysis of African oral traditions and folklore

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ensuring the failure of the UN in critical situations      **The Muslim Resurgence in Ghana Since 1950** Nathan Samwini, 2006 This volume examines the place of Islam in Ghanaian society with particular attention to the role of the dominant orthodox Tijnyiya tradition and its relation to newer groups which have become increasingly prominent since 1950 These are characterized as part of a Muslim resurgence The two groups given particular attention are the Ahmadiyya Muslim Mission Amm and the Ahlus Sunna wal Jama a Nathan Samwini holds a doctoral degree in philosophy from the University of Birmingham UK and is ordained minister of the Methodist Church in Ghana      Culturally Responsive Education Elina Lehtomäki, Hille Janhonen-Abuquah, George Kahangwa, 2017-04-21 11 Motives and motivations for mature women s participation in higher education in Ghana Introduction Conceptualising the study Mature women s motives and motivations for HE participation Method Research context and participants Results and discussion Motivations for returning to study Parents motivation Partners encouragement socio economic status and childcare arrangements Geographical relocation and social networks Motives for entering HE Higher education as a tool for breaking the cycle of poverty Personal development Everybody was going so I wanted to go Conclusions Concluding remarks 12 Epilogue reflections on cultural responsiveness Index



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