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### *Buhari Dissolves Nnpc Board Premium Times Nigeria*

This book investigates the role of citizen journalism in railroading social and political changes in sub-Saharan Africa. Case studies are drawn from research conducted by leading scholars from the fields of media studies, journalism, anthropology and history, who uniquely probe the real impact of technologies in driving change in Africa. Privatization and After discusses the need to monitor privatization. The authors argue that

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monitoring will show whether or not the process is fulfilling its objectives and contributing to improved economic performance. The book also assesses the need for, and techniques of, regulating privatized enterprises in situations of continuing monopoly or significant market control. This is supported by an in-depth analysis of regulation in the UK and its implications for developing countries. Further illustrative material is drawn from a range of developed, developing and former socialist countries. Every Nigerian can tell you their own tale of woe about the state of the country, from

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stories about the frequency of the petty roadside bribe to the brazen looting of public resources; tales about the deadly infrastructure of roads and the inefficiencies of public utilities. But what most of us do not know is that we can reclaim the country from the corrupt and inept leaders who have turned it into a vast moral desert, a place where nothing works and where there is no conception of the public good. This is precisely what this book admonishes us to do: to reclaim the country from those who have brought us to our knees. As you go through this book, you cannot but agree with

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the author that it is truly time to do so. This book provides us with a historical record of wrongdoing spanning roughly the just-over-one decade of the return to democracy in Nigeria. It brings together the many columns written by one journalist over the years in different newspapers and magazines commenting on the state of the nation and its leaders, showing us the many wrong turns we have taken on the road. The 65 pieces collected here serve to remind us of the disparities of opulence and poverty that mark Nigeria, the plunder of its resources by an avaricious elite, the venality and

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chicanery of politicians, the utter disregard for the niceties of governance and accountability, and the list of odiousness continues without let. The repetitive folly the book details is only alleviated by the logic and lucidity of Onumah's prose which compels you to keep reading. - Harry Garuba, Head of Department and Associate Professor, Centre for African Studies, University of Cape Town, South Africa.

The road to success is rarely linear and never easy. Despite countless setbacks, Jim Ovia, founder of Zenith Bank, was able to achieve the unthinkable. Africa Rise and

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Shine is the story of Ovia's business and banking success and how he was able to create one of Africa's largest banks. Spanning decades of both world and Nigerian history, Africa Rise and Shine dives deep into the events that led to Ovia's triumph. Drawing upon his educational experiences and relentless determination, Ovia was able to overcome every hurdle that stood in the way of his bank becoming the national icon that it is today. Africa Rise and Shine outlines the tough, yet necessary business decisions that were essential to Zenith's prolonged success and is filled with valuable takeaways

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for every businessperson. Learn from one of the best in banking what it takes to truly be successful.

Chop Fine

Essays, 2001-2011

Violence in African Elections

Against the Run of Play

Environmental Assessment of Ogoniland

Managing Sustainable Business

**DOES IT MATTER?: Jimi O. Adesina**

**Attempts to Import Weapons**

**This book evaluates and discusses the main**

**sustainability challenges encountered in the production of biofuel and bio-products from oil palm biomass. It starts off with the emphasis on oil palm production, oil palm products recovery and oil palm wastes utilization. The simultaneous production of these bio-products for sustainable development is discussed. This is followed by the key factors defining the sustainability of biofuel and bio-product production from oil palm biomass. The environmental issues including ecological, life cycle assessment and environmental impact assessment of oil**



**palm plantation, milling and refining for the production of biofuels and bio-products are presented. Socio-economic and thermodynamic analysis of the production processes are also evaluated using various sustainability assessment tools such as exergy. Lastly, methods of improving biofuel production systems for sustainable development are highlighted.**

**Comprehensively laying out the concept of crimilegality, this book presents a novel perspective on the relationship between what is conventionally termed organised**

**crime and political order in the contemporary developing world. In hybrid crimilegal orders the moral, normative and social boundaries between legality and illegality-criminality are blurred, and through the violation of the official law, the illegal-criminal sphere of social life becomes legitimate and morally acceptable, while the legal turns illegitimate and immoral. Several examples of crimilegality and crimilegal governance in Colombia and Nigeria, including in relation to armed conflict termination, are used to illustrate these**

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**complex processes.**

**Nigeria's Critical Election, 2011**

**How a Nigerian Entrepreneur from Humble  
Beginnings Grew a Business to \$16 Billion**

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**Crimilegal Orders, Governance and Armed  
Conflict**

**Menace to Society**

**Comparative Social Histories of Labor in the  
Global Oil Industry**

**University Education and Nation-building in  
Nigeria, 1948-2000**

Against the Run of Play takes an intense look at

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Nigerian politics at a time when an entrenched political party was defeated in a presidential election after 16 unbroken years in power. This book offers the reader a narrative explanation and an unusual insight into the major human and institutional factors that led up to the defeat of President Goodluck Jonathan in 2015.

Papers presented at an International Symposium on "Management of Rural Cooperatives", organized by Institute of Rural Management, Anand, during December 1992.

With uprising sweeping away African dictators, this revelation of the complicated motives and actions

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that perpetuate the sit-tight syndrome in a continent, plagued by bad leadership, couldn't have been at a better time. As President Suwesi presents his speech to the ecstatic people of Mubonde, Peter Abel, the president's media advisor, witnesses a disturbing scene. A man in the crowd launches into a verbal onslaught on the government. As the man is forcefully taken away from the now hostile audience, Abel remains eager to understand his motives. Soon after, the man who had dared to voice his disapproval of the government is reported dead. Despite Abel's allegiance and belief in the president, he is compelled to enter a dangerous and sinister

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game that calls on his wits to stop the cabal in government bent on elongating the president's term in office. Bisi Daniels delivers a compelling and atmospheric story one that will engross the reader with the turn of every page.

Nowhere in Africa has the question of access to university education reached such a crescendo of concern and posed such a challenge to the polity, as in Nigeria. By illuminating the history of massification of university education in Nigeria, Anyanwu makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the challenges of nation building in multi-ethnic and religious societies and

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demonstrates that the intractable issues in Africa's university education system.

The Human Rights Impact of Local Government Corruption and Mismanagement in Rivers State, Nigeria

Africa's Power Infrastructure

Time to Reclaim Nigeria

The Nigerian National Assembly

Building the Citadel

The False Truth

Case Studies on Global Responsibilities and Practices

**This book focuses on insurgent stateless**

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warfare in its guerrilla and terrorist modes and in its nationalist, maoist and postmaoist phases of modernization. Insurgency is compared with states' warfare and with criminality and then insurgents' motives, means and opportunities are analyzed from social-science, military and environmental perspectives.

The Price of Oil Corporate Responsibility and Human Rights Violations in Nigeria's Oil Producing Communities Human Rights Watch



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Multiparty elections have become the bellwether by which all democracies are judged, and the spread of these systems across Africa has been widely hailed as a sign of the continent's progress towards stability and prosperity. But such elections bring their own challenges, particularly the often intense internecine violence following disputed results. While the consequences of such violence can be profound, undermining the legitimacy of the democratic process and in some cases plunging countries into civil war or

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renewed dictatorship, little is known about the causes. By mapping, analysing and comparing instances of election violence in different localities across Africa - including Kenya, Ivory Coast and Uganda - this collection of detailed case studies sheds light on the underlying dynamics and sub-national causes behind electoral conflicts, revealing them to be the result of a complex interplay between democratisation and the older, patronage-based system of 'Big Man' politics. Essential for scholars and policymakers

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across the social sciences and humanities interested in democratization, peace-keeping and peace studies, Violence in African Elections provides important insights into why some communities prove more prone to electoral violence than others, offering practical suggestions for preventing violence through improved electoral monitoring, voter education, and international assistance.

This edited collection is the product of a National Research Working Group (NRWG) established by Said Adejumobi and

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supported by the Open Society Initiative for West Africa (OSIWA). It analyzes the progress made in Nigeria since the return to democratic rule in 1999 and the prospects of democratic consolidation in the country.

My Command

Lessons from Five Key Countries

Governance and Politics in Post-Military Nigeria

Africa Rising

Background to Constitutional Reform

The Politics of Access

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### **An Executive Education Case and Textbook**

This book offers 32 texts and case studies from across a wide range of business sectors around a managerial framework for Sustainable Business. The case studies are developed for and tested in executive education programmes at leading business schools. The book is based on the premise that the key for managing the sustainable business is finding the right balance over time between managing competitiveness and profitability AND managing the context of the business with its political, social and ecological risks and opportunities. In that way, a sustainable business is highly responsive to the demands and challenges from both markets and societies and managers embrace the complexity, ambivalence and uncertainty that goes along with this approach. The book

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presents a framework that facilitates the adoption of best business practice. This framework leads executives through a systematic approach of strategic analysis and business planning in risk management, issues management, stakeholder management, sustainable business development and strategic differentiation, business model innovation and developing dynamic capabilities. The approach helps broaden the understanding of what sustainable performance means, by protecting business value against sustainability risks and creating business value from sustainability opportunities.

A major new independent scientific assessment, carried out by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), shows that pollution from over 50 years of oil operations in

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the region has penetrated further and deeper than many may have supposed. The assessment has been unprecedented. Over a 14-month period, the UNEP team examined more than 200 locations, surveyed 122 kilometres of pipeline rights of way, reviewed more than 5,000 medical records and engaged over 23,000 people at local community meetings. The environmental restoration of Ogoniland could prove to be the world's most wide-ranging and long term oil clean-up exercise ever undertaken if contaminated drinking water, land, creeks and important ecosystems such as mangroves are to be brought back to full, productive health. The report key findings are alarming both in terms of human health protection and environmental protection: some areas, which appear unaffected at the surface, are in reality severely

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contaminated underground; at least 10 Ogoni communities where drinking contaminated water; control and maintenance of oilfield infrastructure in Ogoniland has been and remains inadequate; the impact of oil on mangrove vegetation has been disastrous. The report recommends direct actions in order to address the Niger Delta contamination by oil and warns that the restoration of the area could take up years. The words come from different countries where English is spoken, such as the United States, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, South Africa, and others The author's website has received more than 1.2 million hits since its launch in 2004, and he is frequently interviewed about language in publications such as the New York Times  
Inadequate electricity services pose a major impediment to



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reducing extreme poverty and boosting shared prosperity in Sub-Saharan Africa. Simply put, Africa does not have enough power. Despite the abundant low-carbon and low-cost energy resources available to Sub-Saharan Africa, the region's entire installed electricity capacity, at a little over 80 GW, is equivalent to that of the Republic of Korea. Looking ahead, Sub-Saharan Africa will need to ramp-up its power generation capacity substantially. The investment needed to meet this goal largely exceeds African countries already stretched public finances. Increasing private investment is critical to help expand and improve electricity supply. Historically, most private sector finance has been channeled through privately financed independent power projects (IPP), supported by nonrecourse or limited recourse loans, with long-term power

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purchase agreements with the state utility or another off-taker. Between 1990 and 2014, IPPs have spread across Sub-Saharan Africa and are now present in 17 countries. Currently, there are 125 IPPs, with an overall installed capacity of 10.7 GW and investments of \$24.6 billion. However, private investment could be much greater and less concentrated. South Africa alone accounts for 67 IPPs, 4.3 GW of capacity and \$14.4 billion of investments; the remaining projects are concentrated in a handful of countries. The objective of this study is to evaluate the experience of IPPs and identify lessons that can help African countries attract more and better private investment. At the core of this analysis is a reflection on whether IPPs have in fact benefited Sub-Saharan Africa, and how they might be improved. The

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analysis is based primarily on in depth case studies, carried out in five countries, including Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda, which not only have the most numerous but also among the most extensive experience with IPPs.

Privatization and After

Nigeria, a Country Study

Revival of Religion's Sciences (Ihya Ulum ad-din) 1-4 Vol 1

Identity Transformation and Identity Politics Under Structural Adjustment in Nigeria

Political-criminal Collaboration Around the World

A Connected Continent

Asia's Rural Cooperatives

This book examines the role of the legislature in the

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democratic governance of Nigeria. Once one of the foremost political institutions of governance established in the early days of Colonial administration in Nigeria, the legislature has had an inconsistent role since statehood, subject to repeat dissolution at the hands of various military regimes. Focusing on the Nigerian Fourth Republics National Assembly (1999-present), this book discusses in detail the ways in which the national assembly has handled each of its major functions, the nature of the relationship between the assembly and the legislature, and the institutional mechanism through which its internal business is facilitated and executed. Furthermore, the chapters examine the level of

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assertiveness of the legislature, and the degree of importance and weight attached to their contributions to governance in motions, resolutions, and law-making. This book offers a unique look into legislative studies, an area which has been historically overlooked in the research on the Nigerian government, and will be useful to students and researchers in African studies, democracy and state-building and legislative studies. This volume advances extant reflections on the state constituted as the Ur-Power in society, particularly in Africa. It analyzes how various agents within the Nigerian society 'encounter' the state - ranging from the most routine form of contact to the spectacular. While many

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recent collections have reheated the old paradigms - of the perils of federalism; corruption; ethnicity etc, our focus here is on encounter , that is, the nuance and complexity of how the state shapes society and vice-versa. Through this, we depart from the standard state versus society approach that proves so limiting in explaining the African political landscape.

This edited book analyses the changing links between governance, security and development in Africa as they relate to the narrative that contemporary Africa has made remarkable progress in recent years, a phenomenon popularly known as "Africa rising." The book presents a rigorous evaluation of the Africa rising debate and

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consequently offers innovative policy guidelines for Africa's governance and development transformation. In their Natural Resource Governance and EITI Implementation in Nigeria, Musa Abutudu and Dauda Garuba provide the most up-to-date and in-depth analysis of the Nigerian Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (NEITI), providing a balanced yet critical evaluation of its performance, limitations and potential as an institution for helping Africa's largest oil exporter to escape the so-called resource curse and lay a firm basis for sustainable development. This Current African Issue contains valuable insights and information that will be of interest to all those with a keen interest in

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institutionalising transparency and accountability in natural resource governance in Africa.

Modern Stateless Warfare

Investment, Integration, Efficiency

Encountering the Nigerian State

Monitoring and Regulation

Between Divisions in Conflict and Stability in Diversity

International Businesses and the Challenges of Poverty in the Developing World

Climate Action Report

Africa's Power Infrastructure: Investment, Integration,

Efficiency is based on the most extensive data collection

exercise ever undertaken on infrastructure in Africa: the Africa



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Country Infrastructure Country Diagnostic (AICD). Data from this study have provided new insights on the extent of a power crisis in the region, characterized by insufficient capacity, low electricity connection rates, high costs, and poor reliability—and on what can be done about it. The continent faces an annual power sector financing gap of about \$21 billion, with much of the existing spending channeled to maintain and operate high-cost power systems, leaving little for the huge investments needed to provide a long-term solution. Meanwhile, the power crisis is taking a heavy toll on economic growth and productivity. This book asserts that the current impediments to economic growth and development need to be tackled through policies and investment strategies that renew efforts to reform state-owned utilities, build on the

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lessons of private participation in infrastructure projects, retarget electrification strategies, expand regional power trade, and mobilize new funding resources. Further development of regional power trade would allow Africa to harness larger-scale and more cost-effective energy sources, reducing energy system costs by US\$2 billion and carbon dioxide emissions by 70 million tons annually. But reaping the promise of regional trade depends on a handful of major exporting countries raising the large volumes of finance needed to develop generation capacity for export; it also requires a large number of importing countries to muster the requisite political will. With increased utility efficiency and regional power trade in play, power costs would fall and full cost recovery tariffs could become affordable in much of

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Africa. This will make utilities more creditworthy and help sustain the flow of external finance to the sector, which is essential to close the huge financing gap.

The Nigerian state has been oil-rich for decades, and yet perennially incapable of converting its oil resources into wealth for ordinary Nigerians. Adeoye O. Akinola tackles this vexed oil question by examining the political economy of efforts to deregulate the Nigerian downstream oil industry. Focusing on themes of globalization and democratization, this book considers how a resource-rich developing country like Nigeria can exploit the opportunities of globalization and navigate the pressures of democratization and the challenges of liberalization. Pairing sophisticated theoretical frameworks with firsthand accounts from actors in the oil industry, this

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book identifies the root causes of Nigeria's development struggles and offers practical policy solutions for successfully deregulating the oil sector. For public officials and policymakers as well as researchers, this book offers a critical new lens on the future of natural resource management in Nigeria and the Global South.

Recommendations -- Methodology -- Background and context: Oil, poverty and governance in Nigeria -- Local government corruption and mismanagement in River State: an overview -- Impact of local government corruption and mismanagement on primary education and primary health care in Rivers State -- Roots of local-level corruption in Rivers State -- Nigeria's obligation under international law -- Nigerian government efforts to fight corruption -- International efforts to

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promote transparency and fight corruption.

One of the more dangerous contemporary threats to the quality of life is the collaboration of the political establishment with the criminal underworld - the political-criminal nexus (PCN). This active partnership increasingly undermines the rule of law, human rights, and economic development in many parts of the world. States in transition are especially at risk. Despite the magnitude of the threat, there is little understanding of the security threats by the PCNs and how and why political-criminal relationships are formed and maintained. Menace to Society is the first attempt to develop an analytical framework for making generalizations about this contemporary scourge. Case studies of Colombia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Italy, Mexico, Nigeria, Russia and Ukraine,

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and the United States by leading scholars and practitioners included here answer such key questions as: How do PCNs get established? How is a PCN maintained, and destroyed? What do the participants want from each other in a PCN? What can be learned from those who have successfully countered the PCN? The findings indicate that political, economic, and cultural factors play a significant role in the formation and evolution of PCNs. When the institutions of the state are weak, as in Nigeria and Colombia, it is difficult for the state to prevent political-criminal collaboration. A lack of checks and balances, either from civil society or opposition political parties such as described in the cases of Mexico and Russia, is a key factor. Cultural patterns tend to facilitate this kind of collaboration. Markets and economics, too, bear on

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the PCN issue. The supply and demand for illegal goods and services, not only drugs, in many countries creates a market controlled by criminals who need political help to "run" their business. Menance to Society will be critical reading for security planners, foreign and military policymakers, and political scientists.

Africa Rise and Shine

How an Incumbent President Was Defeated in Nigeria

Natural Resource Governance and EITI Implementation in Nigeria

Changes and Challenges

Participatory Politics and Citizen Journalism in a Networked Africa

The Governance, Security and Development Nexus

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Insecurity in the Niger Delta: A Report on Emerging Threats in Akwa Ibom, Bayelsa, Cross River, Delta, Edo and Rivers States

We live in a globally interconnected but economically divided world where internationally linked businesses can play a significant role in helping and/or obstructing the development of impoverished countries. Through a series of case studies, this volume examines what can be learned both positively and critically, from the experiences of selected internationally connected firms in Nigeria, Uganda, Ghana, Vietnam, Guyana, and the Nunavik region of northern Canada. This book begins with a set of reflections on the strategies firms might adopt so that the



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develop both their own assets as well as those of the area in which they operate. A team of more than two dozen researchers from the developed and developing countries conducted the research on which the essays on this and subsequent volumes are based. Dr Frederick Bird from Concordia University in Montreal directed the overall research project.

Insecurity in the Niger Delta: Emerging Threats in Akwa Ibom, Bayelsa, Cross River, Delta, Edo and Rivers States is a European Union- funded in-depth study of the issue of insecurity in the Niger Delta, the oil producing region of Nigeria. Security in the region is usually assessed from the context of the absence of threats to the oil industry. This

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study goes beyond that limited view, using case studies drawn from the six states in the South-South geopolitical zone to show emerging security threats in the region and the complex network of factors behind them. The chapters address issues of insecurity such as youth gangs/cults, sea piracy and sea robbery, election violence, communal conflicts, land disputes, chieftaincy tussles, armed robbery, human trafficking, internal population displacement (IDPs), reintegration of ex-militants, youth unemployment, internet fraud, police brutality, environmental pollution, farmer-herder crises and influx of non-indigenes. The authors critically discuss the different strategies adopted by state governments and communities in the region to

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address insecurity and explain why these approaches have so far failed to resolve the problem in the region. The study recommends policy options that could improve the security situation for everyday people living and working in Nigeria's Niger Delta region.

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work experience.

This volume examines the social history of oil workers and investigates how labor relations have shaped the global oil industry during the twentieth century and today. It brings together the work of scholars from a range of disciplines, approaching the social, political, economic and cultural dimensions of oil. The contributors analyze a number of key oil producing regions, including the Americas, the Middle East, Central Asia, the Caucasus, Europe and Africa.

Nigeria's Critical Election is an analytical exposition of the salient constitutional and political issues by Nigerian scholars who have studied, lived through, and taught those

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issues over the years. It offers a refreshing understanding of Nigerian politics which by issues, undertones, and sheer speed of political events are normally complex.

The Official Dictionary of Unofficial English

Between Democracy and Big Man Politics

Management Problems in Africa

The Niger Delta Question

Thirty Years of University Education in Kano, 1964-1994

Sustainability of Biofuel Production from Oil Palm

Biomass

The Price of Oil