

Rethinking Africa

Outreach Sessions for Teachers at the 2006 African Studies Association Conference



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The Bay Area Global Education Project (BAGEP)
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What:

A full day of workshops by noted Africanists, linked to California Standards, including curriculum materials, plays, maps and films. Please see reverse of this flier for details.



When:

Saturday, November 18, 2006

Where:

World Affairs Council
312 Sutter St. 2nd Floor Conference Rooms
San Francisco, CA

To Register:

<http://csmf.ucop.edu/ASATeacherRegistration>

or phone Amy Benedicty, BAGEP at 415-293-4655



Cost:

\$40 (ask your principal for Title II funds)

What do I get?:

November 16-19

• Admission to all four days--November 16-19--of the **Africa Studies Association Conference**—(regular non-member registration would cost \$190)--held in San Francisco for the first time in ten years. For full details on **over two hundred seminars, round table discussions, poster sessions, film screenings, receptions and parties**, go to

<http://www.africanstudies.org/PreliminaryProgram06Opening.html>



November 18:

- Choose from over a dozen standards-based workshops for educators on Africa given by leading experts.
- Breakfast, lunch, materials, tote bag
- A chance to dialog with Africa experts from around the world in small groups.



Partial Listing of November 18 Outreach Sessions:

Elementary and Older Social Studies and English Language Arts

Children's Africana Book Awards for Younger and Older Readers: Learn about CABA book award books and review copies of the 2006 winners in the Picture Book and Young Adult Categories. Presenter: African Studies Association Outreach*

Children's Africana Book Award Author Panel: Meja Mwangi (The Mzungu Boy); Tamara Bower (How the Amazon Queen Fought the Prince of Egypt) and David Conrad (Empires of Medieval West Africa).

Middle School Social Studies

Mapping Africa: Maps of Africa, produced over the past 500+ years, are rich primary sources that can enhance the study of history, economics, geography, culture and politics. They can also serve as important sources for beginning discussion on the changing perceptions of Africa. **Suitable for all grades.** Presenter: Jamie McGowan, University of Illinois.

West African Kingdoms of Ghana and Mali: important concepts and Key Teaching Tools

The presenter will demonstrate several approaches to enlivening the core material. An exceptional opportunity to deepen knowledge of standards based curriculum with access to university expertise. Presenter: Barbara Brown, Boston University*

Teaching the Sunjata Epic through Drama, Dance, and Music: Sunjata expert and CABA Award winning author David Conrad, djali (griot) Yacine, and San Francisco teacher Nick Bartel will share history, music, a script scaffolded for EL learners, and how to implement this in the classroom.

Yoruba Culture: A Hearst Museum Teaching Unit: Explore the arts, religion, and other aspects of traditional Yoruba culture. Suitable also for elementary. Presenter: Lisa Bruemmer, Hearst Museum, UC Berkeley

Economics and Modern World History

Sudan, Darfur, and African Diversity: Sudan, the largest country in Africa is quite diverse in terms of: environment, demography, languages, religious beliefs and ethnic heritage. This presentation will assess the factors that are shaping the current cultural landscape of the Sudan and will provide a review of the political conflict in the Sudan since 1955. Special emphasis will be on the current crisis in Darfur, and whether it's a religious, ethnic, or political conflict, the responsibilities of the international community in the African conflicts and the best strategies in teaching about them. An examination of the spread of Islam in Africa, it's manifestation in African culture, and particularly in Sudan. Presenter: Ali Dinar Department of Philosophy, University of Pennsylvania.

Islam, Women, Gender and Sports in Sub-Saharan Africa: Case studies of women's participation and community support of women's sports in sub-Saharan countries. Examines the roles of community convention and Islam in decision-making. Presenter: Martha Saavedra, UC Berkeley and Fatou*

Film screening and discussion of "Black Gold", about the economics of coffee production, with a focus on Ethiopia. "Trade is more important than aid." Next to oil, coffee is the world's most-traded commodity., with a focus on Ethiopia, where 67% of the economy and 15 million people depend on coffee production. Cornelius Moore, California Newsreel.*

Transitional Justice in South Africa and Rwanda. Participants will explore the concept of Transitional Justice and participate in an interactive workshop with a specific emphasis on South Africa and its journey toward healing. Time permitting there will be an exploration of case studies comparing Rwanda, Ireland, and Germany. Presenter: Milton Reynolds, Facing History and Ourselves.*

Globalization and Its Relationship with Africa. An overview of sixteen case studies that make the complexities of globalization and its effects on Africa/US relations and policy accessible and understandable. Presenter: Judith Stevenson, Global-Link Africa, UCLA *

Film screening of "Physics Teachers in Zambia". A peek into a physics class in Zambia*

AP World History and Africa: How to teach Africa in the context of an Advanced Placement World History Class. Prof. Ken Curtis, CSU Long Beach*

(* Denotes confirmed as of Oct. 4.)