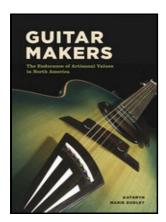
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Klein is also fascinated by the powerful global network that her artist friends in Nigeria maintain with their fans. The title is meant to honor people who have done something exceptionally great for the town. There are estimated to be at least 140 different toques for the spirits saints, or santos and their different manifestations.

The bàtá drums of the Yorùbá

In religious rites bàtá drummers recite the biographies and histories of the Òriṣà and direct prayers to them. The Batá slowly became inducted into the Cuban culture after a time, and began to take on more secular uses: they were first publicly performed in 1935 in a broadcast over Cuban radio for purposes of folklore music. There is an ethnographic grounding here through which the theoretical debates are addressed and illustrated that is both rare and refreshing.

GENDERED SPACE TRANSGRESSORS: STUDY OF TWO YORÙBà FEMALE DÙNDÊN DRUMMERS

This flexible plastics can also be used to play the drum. With kind permission of Debra Klein © 2007 In many urban centres, such as the metropolises of Lagos and Ibadan, bàtá drummers have joined musical bands playing popular music such as Fújì, Jùjú, Highlife or Afrobeat.

[PDF] A Political Economy of Lifestyle and Aesthetics: Yorùbá Artists Produce and Transform Popular Culture

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Despite the previous long history, awareness of the instrument didn't spread until the 1800s slave-trade in which close to 300,000 Africans were brought to Cuba. Bàtá drums are played in ensembles that are conceptualized as families.

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This is a highly commendable book.

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Almost all bàtá drummers today identify as Muslims and their musical practices are influenced often by Islam.

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