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This edited volume addresses the accomplishments, prospects and challenges of regional integration processes on the African continent.

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The grounding of Pan-Africanism in Africa led to the organisation of the All-African Peoples' Conference AAPC , which was held in Accra, Ghana, after independence in 1958.

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It also remains a reference point for Africans on the continent and in the diaspora. Ironically, this acts against the essence of AU reform, which advocates increased internal governance, accountability, organisational efficiency and independence from external financing. In that same year, Morocco, in which an estimated 219,700 people are currently held as 'Abeed' a word meaning both slave and Black , was accepted as a full member.

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La même année, le Maroc, où environ 219 700 personnes sont actuellement détenues comme « Abeed » signifiant à la fois esclave et personne , a présenté une demande d'adhésion et a été accepté. We seek to analyse the level of openness and the trajectory of both blocs in relation to civil society participation.

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Firstly, poor participation of women during public gatherings where their voices are suppressed makes women lack self-esteem and discourages them from aspiring for leadership positions.

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Indeed, AfCFTA itself is not yet fully operational. African integration is benefiting from a number of reform programmes.

The legacy of Pan

Calls are being made for the restitution of African cultural objects housed by European museums yet acquired during colonial times.

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