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Kings were regarded as Alas. As an organization in Lagos, it was born against the background of an intense Yorùbá—Igbo rivalry for the control of Lagos politics. Two aspects, regrettably, have not been included, indicating that the current trends in Yorùbá studies still have not fully filled these historical gaps.

Yoruba Identity and Power Politics (Rochester Studies in African History and the Diaspora)

Sieber, African Textiles and Decorative Arts New York: The Museum of Modern Art, 1972 , 165.

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By highlighting the Yorùbá past and present, we hope to illuminate the future course of the Yorùbá within Nigeria.

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Akinyele suggest a new area of research. First, they highlight that Nigeria is a heterogeneous population, but that during precolonial times they shared many common practices. The time of the composition of this praise poem could be Oral Tradition and the Reconstruction of Yorùbá Dress 57 associated with the campaign of Aláàfin Ajiboyede in the sixteenth century, Aláàfin Oluodo in the seventeenth century, Aláàfin Maku ca.

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Migration brings into question whether people are forced by the political and economic situation to leave their original homeland. People feared a

civil war.

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In light of the above, the cultural import of the myth becomes apparent. Consequently, these sources are a worthwhile field for researchers in the disciplines of visual art and dress history in terms of the reconstruction of the past. For example, David Brown Vincent, who adopted the African name Mojola Agbebi 1860—1917, dedicated his work to the promotion of Yorùbá culture, language, and literature.

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In the developed countries, immigrants opt for lower paying jobs in an effort to compete with indigenous workers.

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