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Social change

UNESCO and Western social scientists, and in their wake the Third World educationists and planners, supported education as a prime mover in the developing countries. Indeed, this message was brought home to the Nigerian people in the spring of 1984 when religious riots broke out in Yola and other Northern urban centers.

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Natural increase, the excess of live births over deaths, was important to the population growth, but ongoing European immigration was a factor as well.

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Man can at most only assist or retard the change that is under way. One must be ready to take advantage of the potential for opening or terminating alliances based on gender, kinship, ethnicity, skin colour, religion, political affiliation, employment, geographical location, and any other commonality which can be discovered or invented. .

Colonial Education

I believe certain conclusions are crucial in any study of the relationship between religion and socio-political change in Africa. The alternative of independence without empire might satisfy the great majority of the people; it was certainly less acceptable to a segment of the leadership

concerned with empire. Ready-to-eat-cornflakes, breads, omelets are substituted for the form in which these same materials were consumed in yester years.

Social change

Cereal grains, flax, and cattle became important to the economies of Virginia and Maryland in the eighteenth century. Greenfield and Strickon were two anthropologists elevating Barth's ideas on decision-making. Individuals may strive for stability, societies may create the illusion of permanence, the quest for certainty may continue unabated, yet the fact remains that society is an ever-changing phenomenon, growing, decaying, renewing and accommodating itself to changing conditions and suffering vast modifications in the course of time.

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Since World War I numerous countries have passed through profound changes not only in their political institutions but in their class structures, their economic systems, their modes of living. In the continent of Africa religion is life itself, and no one thinks of life without simultaneously looking at religion.

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