

Syllabus

HIS 206 – African Economic History and International Relation (3 Credits Units:)

Department of History and International Studies

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Attendance:

You are expected to attend every class. If you must miss a class, it is your responsibility to make up for the work that you have missed. You must please notify the lecturer in advance if you are going to be absent from any class.

Methods of Instruction:

Expository and descriptive methods will be used. The syllabus contains an overview of what will be covered in class. For specific information, students are referred to the class web page maintained on the University website. Assignments will be posted on the University of Delta LMS or given in the class and should be submitted through University of Delta LMS. Class attendance and doing all your assignments and tests will assist you to understand the course better.

Overview

The course encompasses a wide variety of topics ranging from the Atlantic slave trade, its organization and its impact on Africa. The course is an overview of the Industrial and Industrial economic development in Africa. The course focuses on development of legitimate trade and its impact on Africa. The course is a critical assessment of topics such as: Colonization in Africa-Scramble, motives, economic exploitation of Africa. Neocolonialism: Foundations of Neocolonialist capitalist system in Africa, its implications for Africa's socio-economic and political development. Imperialism: European Community-Third World Relationship and the dependency model.

Objectives

The objective of the course are to (i) discuss the organization and impact of Atlantic slave trade in Africa. (ii) evaluate the origin of colonial rule and its motives (iii) discuss the nature and organization of legitimate trade between Africa and European nations in the 19th century (iv) Assess the impact of Industrial Revolution in the 18th century and its impact on economics development in African (v) Discuss Neocolonialism and its implications on economic political and socio-cultural implication in Africa (vi) Critically discuss imperialism and how it led to Africa's economic dependence and domination in the international world market.

Learning Outcome

Upon completion of this course, student should be able to: (i) analyse the impact of the slave trade in Africa (ii) trace the origin of colonial rule and the motives behind its introduction in 19th century. (iii) discuss the nature and organization of the legitimate trade. (iv) examine the economic, political and socio-cultural implications of Neolonisation (v) discuss imperialism and its connection with Africa's dependent economic system.

Course Content

Atlantic slave trade-slavery and slave trade organization of the Atlantic slave trade, impact of the Atlantic slave, trade on Africa. Industrial Revolution-Inventions, industrial revolution and its impact on economic development in Africa. Legitimate trade-organizational features of legitimate trade, system of exchange impact of the trade. Colonialism in African scramble, the motive, colonialism and exploitation in Africa. Neocolonialism foundations of neocolonialist capitalist system in Africa, Implications for Africa's economic, political and socio-economic development. Imperialism and dependency: European community-third world relationship, dependency, model.

Lecture Schedules

Week	Content	Lecture notes
1.	Atlantic slave trade-slavery and slave trade organization of the Atlantic slave trade, impact of the Atlantic slave trade.	
2.	Industrial revolution – inventions, industrial revolution and its impact on economic development in African	
3.	Trade with Europeans in the 19 th century-organizational features of legitimate trade, system of exchange, impact of the trade.	
4.	Mid-Semester break	
5.	Colonialism in Africa-the scramble and potilation of Africa, the motives, motives, colonialism and exploitation in Africa	
6.	Neocolonialism- Foundations of neocolonialist capitalist system in Africa, implications for Africa's political economic and socio cultural development	
7.	Test	
8.	Imperialism and relationship, dependency model	

9.	Revision	
10.	Final Exam	

Examination Schedule

- Attendance
- Homework
- Class Test/Assignment
- End of Semester Exam

Grading

- Homework: 15% of grade
- Assignment: 15% of grade
- Final Exam: 70% of grade

Texts and References

Falola, T. Ihonvbere, J. et al (1981) Britian and Nigeria: Exploitation or Development”, Zed Books Ltd., London U.K.

Offiong, D. (1980), Imperialism and Dependency, Fourth Dimension Publishers, Enugu

Rodney, Walter (1973) How Europe Underdeveloped Africa, Panaf Press , Abuja Nigeria.

Student Conduct

All students enrolled at the University of Delta shall follow the tenets of common decency and acceptable behaviour conducive to a positive learning environment. The Code of Students’ Conduct is described in detail in the Students ‘Information Handbook and the University of Delta website.

Academic Honesty

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