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*Adventures of Ojemba* Chukwuma J. Obiagwu, 2008 It is a supplement to Dr. Elizabeth Isichie's history text, *The History of Igbo People*, and compliments this text by providing more probable answers to the origins of these people. Dr. Obiagwu's main theory proposes that the Igbo people are descendant of the black Jewish population. A common view of historians throughout

time, Obiagwu thoroughly develops this argument through his assessment of the aspects of the Igbo people's lives.

**Culture, Precepts, and Social Change in Southeastern Nigeria** Apollos O. Nwauwa, Ogechi E. Anyanwu, 2019-10-24 This book provides a unique insight into understanding the Igbo social, economic, and political world through comprehensive analyses of indigenous and foreign religious practices, issues surrounding women, literature, language, sexism in musical lyrics, films, and community development and government. It also explores thought-provoking cultural practices relating to marriage and divorce, reincarnation, naming, and masquerade dance. The themes covered in the book help readers appreciate the often-neglected multifaceted local and external forces that continue to shape the Igbo experience in southeastern Nigeria.

*IGBO IDIOMS* MARK UZOMBA ONYEKWERE, 2011-10-12 Igbo Idioms are the ornaments and the jewelry that beautify the Igbo language and make the listeners pay great attention to any talker that uses them. Such a person is held to a high esteem. They are words of wisdom part of which intelligence is measured in Igbo land. Wat butter is to bread, Igbo Idiom is to language and a speech in Igbo that has no idiom is like soup without salt. The Igbo are known to be smart go ahead people, figuring out the meaning of idioms from infancy plays definitely a role in that.

Igbo Worlds Elizabeth Allo Isichei, 1977

Introduction to Igbo Mythology for Kids Chinelo Anyadiegwu, 2023-01-24 Immerse yourself in the vibrant world of Igbo heroes, deities, creatures, folktales, and myths, including Chineke the creator, Ana, Igwe, Anyanwu, Ekwensu, and more, plus the story of the first mermaid, the legend of Udenolu the shapeshifting crow, and the story of the tortoise and the Lion King. The first definitive collection of Igbo legends and traditions for kids, this book explores the mythological origins of the Igbo people, the ancient Nri Kingdom, and Igbo cosmology before delving into the Alusi, or the core Igbo deities. Following this

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Readings for Amerigerian Igbo Samuel C. Obi, 2010-12-23

Readings for Amerigerian Igbo was written to be a legacy, road map and information source for American-born Nigerian children (Amerigerians) who, unlike their Nigerian-born and raised parents, did not get the chance to be born and raised in Nigerian culture. This generation has significant language and cultural deficiencies with regard to their Nigerian root. This book was written to help this later generation, and other like future generations, to understand better the nature of their root, and what to do to help facilitate their connection to that root. A rootless human being often feels like someone who dropped out of the sky with no known origin. Such a life has a tendency to bounce around with little or no anchor. Often, people with that type of background have a tendency to lose hope of striving, as they encounter difficult life problems in their new and emerging world. During the 1970s and early 1980s, there was a mass exodus of Nigerian students to American colleges and universities. Since then, most American-educated Nigerian graduates are forced to find jobs and settle in the United States. Being relatively new in the United States, the Nigerian community is emerging and discovering that there are problems associated with settling in the United State after all. One of those problems deals with educating and acclimatizing their American-

born children with the ethos of life in the Nigeria that these parents left behind as students. Highlights of the book include: history and background of Nigerians who studied in the United States; how Amerigerians situation evolved; what has been done to help solve the problem; the realities of things and inevitable challenges for Amerigerians; dealing with Amerigerians situation, i.e. what Amerigerians can do; roses in our culture; and some helpful lessons to speaking the Igbo language.

The Igbo Intellectual Tradition G. Chuku, 2016-04-27 In this groundbreaking collection, leading historians, Africanists, and other scholars document the life and work of twelve Igbo intellectuals who, educated within European traditions, came to terms with the dominance of European thought while making significant contributions to African intellectual traditions.

Igbo Culture - Second Edition Reuben K. Eneze, 2016-02-29 In this Second Edition of the Igbo Culture, the author has granted a significant upgrade, done with love and appreciation for the blessing of being a son of the Igbo Nation. He has greatly upgraded the book, after years of new and careful research work, and collection of readers' opinions on some of the issues in the book. Additional information on some of the issues discussed has been included to assist the reader understand the message of the author and to better accommodate the readers' views. The book has its grammar and punctuation reedited with dates and periods of events updated. Most of the Igbo vernacular words are in bold print, so that non-Igbo readers can distinguish between English and vernacular words. In the first edition, the author presented his book Igbo Culture in a most convincing way by quoting expert opinions on most of the issues he discussed in the book. Through his carefully researched work and detailed analysis of facts, he showed in the book that Igbo youths working hard like their ancestors can reform Igboland into a new and better civilization by sifting the good aspects of Igbo culture into today's way of life. He started his book by making a brief reference to the possible

migration route of Igbo ancestors from their earliest settlements in the forest region of Central Africa to their present-day settlement in Southeastern Nigeria of West Africa. He also made a brief reference to the development of the Igbo civilization through the period covering the Stone Age and Iron Age civilizations. He painted a clear picture of the cultural background of the community where he was born and brought up and lived in for more than sixty years before he traveled to the United States of America. He traced the more than twenty-six generations-deep lineages, beliefs, concepts, customs, and history of Ihe Shikeaguma in Ntuegbe clan of Enugu State in Southeastern Nigeria as a sample core Igbo culture community. He also delved into the historical links and social formation of this community, with emphasis on genealogy, religion, settlement, language, government, law enforcement, defense, seasons, festivals, and residential structures. He took his readers to Igbo thought on God, self, family, human life, birth, death, spirit, human mind, and reincarnation. He clearly documented the cultural products of Igbo thought, which can be seen in the formulation of Igbo institutions with special reference to marriage, the extended family system, the social status structure and title system, festivals, informal education, traditional law, community service, religion, divination, and health-care services. He explained that the symbolism of various articles and some spoken words in Igbo culture are products of Igbo thought. He referred to ofo stick, kola nut, alligator pepper, spears, tribal face marks, body paint, white chalk, and the young palm frond as symbols or instruments of Igbo philosophical expressions and concepts. He showed how Igbo culture and philosophy have been affected by the cultures of Igbo neighbors in Nigeria and by other foreign cultures with special references to the following: (a) Ugwuale civilization (a Stone Age culture)-1,000,000 BC-500,000 BC (b) Nri civilization (a ritualized kingship system)-AD 800-AD 1700 (c) Aro civilization (slave trade and colonial era)-AD 1700-

AD 1850 (d) Border civilization (slave trade and colonial era)-AD 800-AD1900 (e) External civilization (slave trade and colonial era)-AD 1700-AD 2000. The author concluded his work by making an evaluation of Igbo culture. He carefully examined the oriented values of the Igbo and highlighted those areas of Igbo culture that should be refurbished and re-infused into Igbo life by the Igbo themselves in order to transform Igboland into a big theater of modern civilization.

*An Igbo Civilization* M. Angulu Onwuejeogwu,1981

*Igbo Women in the Diaspora and Community Development in Southeastern Nigeria* Sussie U. Aham-Okoro,2017-06-05 Gender, Migration and Development in Africa: Igbo Women in the Diaspora and Community Development in Southeastern Nigeria provides a unique approach to the study of the role of Igbo women in the diaspora to community development in Igboland. Utilizing primary sources, specifically, migration stories of women and the groups they form in the United States and other parts of the world, the book highlights the dynamism in the zeal to give back to their communities of origin in Igboland. The book seeks to affirm the propensity of Igbo women to evolve through personal efforts and formation of social groups to extend humanitarian services to underprivileged individuals and societies in Igboland. Through several community development programs, they have provided needed medical and educational supplies, hospital equipment, supplies and sponsored several medical missions in different parts of the Igboland. This book further counters the previously understudied role of women in development. Through a comprehensive documentation of the various programs and projects completed by the groups and individual charities, readers and policy makers will be inspired to appreciate the efforts of the various groups and extend needed support and assistance to the groups. The findings in the book reveal the increasing shift from the brain drain concept to brain circulation and networking within the Igbo women community. They are

positively utilizing the skills and resources acquired from their host communities to engage in the development processes through remittances and social development projects. The study reinforces the trends and ideas that the improvement of African societies may well depend on the contributions of Africans outside the continent, especially women.

**Igbo People** John Anenechukwu Umeh,1999

**Women in Igbo Life and Thought** Joseph Therese

Agbasiere,2015-12-22 A member of the Igbo tribe of Nigeria who became a nun and trained as an anthropologist, Joseph Therese Agbasiere had a unique opportunity to transcend some of the preconceptions and subjectivities inevitable when an 'outsider' studies a native society. Her richly detailed ethnography examines kinship practices, marriage customs, and women's responsibilities in the house and the community, establishing the tremendous influence that Igbo women wield in public affairs. Igbo ideas about the universe, the person and spiritual considerations are also discussed and shown to be primarily centred around women. This fascinating work is a testament to the combination of personal insight and academic detachment which the author brought to her study of Igbo women before her death in 1998. It will be a valuable resource for students and scholars in anthropology, African studies and women's studies.

**Groundwork of Igbo History** Adiele Eberechukwu

Afigbo,1992

Igbo Culture Reuben Eneze,2016-01-26 The author presented his book Igbo Culture in a most convincing way by quoting expert opinions on most of the issues he discussed in the book. Through his carefully researched work and detailed analysis of facts, he showed in the book that Igbo youths working hard like their ancestors can reform Igboland into a new and better civilization by sifting the good aspects of Igbo culture into today's way of life. He started his book by making a brief reference to the possible migration route of Igbo ancestors from their earliest settlements



in the forest region of Central Africa to their present-day settlement in Southeastern Nigeria of West Africa. He also made a brief reference to the development of the Igbo civilization through the period covering the Stone Age and Iron Age civilizations (pages 1-14). He painted a clear picture of the cultural background of the community where he was born and brought up and lived in for more than sixty years before he traveled to the United States of America. He traced the more than twenty-six generations-deep lineages, beliefs, concepts, customs, and history of the Shikeaguma in Ntuegbe clan of Enugu State in Southeastern Nigeria as a sample core Igbo culture community. He also delved into the historical links and social formation of this community, with emphasis on genealogy, religion, settlement, language, government, law enforcement, defense, seasons, festivals, and residential structures (pages 15-83). He took his readers to Igbo thought on God, self, family, human life, birth, death, spirit, human mind, and reincarnation (pages 85-113). He clearly documented the cultural products of Igbo thought, which can be seen in the formulation of Igbo institutions with special reference to marriage, the extended family system, the social status structure and title system, festivals, informal education, traditional law, community service, religion, divination, and health-care services (pages 114-202). He explained that the symbolism of various articles and some spoken words in Igbo culture are products of Igbo thought. He referred to ofo stick, kola nut, alligator pepper, spears, tribal face marks, body paint, white chalk, and the young palm frond as symbols or instruments of Igbo philosophical expressions and concepts (pages 203-214). He showed how Igbo culture and philosophy have been affected by the cultures of Igbo neighbors in Nigeria and by other foreign cultures with special references to the following: (a)Ugwuele civilization (a Stone Age culture)-1,000,000 BC-500,000 BC (b)Nri civilization (a ritualized kingship system)-AD 800-AD 1700 (c)Aro civilization (slave trade and colonial era)-AD 1700-AD 1850

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**Igbo Nation** S Okechukwu Mezu,T Uzodinma

Nwala,2014-11-12 Igbo Nation: History, Challenges of Rebirth and Development is a chronicle of the Igbo past, the challenges Ndi Igbo have faced across the centuries, how Igbos have survived discrimination, pogrom, genocide and how now they stand on the threshold of a new renaissance that will make their numbers and business, intellectual and scientific acumen manifest the world over. They probably constitute the single largest ethnic group in the world and geographically, Ndi Igbo regard Igboland as the center of the earth. Present state of Igbo studies and research tend to lend credence to the postulation that Ndi Igbo were part of the original inhabitants of the earth before their migration to other parts of the world as we know it today. A careful look and study of the world cartography shows that at the pristine stage of evolving creation [eri mgbe - time immemorial] the world was one single contiguous undivided mass of earthland with Africa at the center before the so-called continents of North and South America, the other islands (Australia, Arctic Region and Antarctica) floated away due to seismic upheavals. These floatings carried away some of the original Igbo inhabitants who then struggled and succeeded in surviving in sometimes very hostile conditions and became the dark colored inhabitants of the Americas, Asia and Australia and New Zealand. Many marvel at the coincidence of the name of the place of birth of Jesus, namely Nazareth (small Naze) and the town Naze, five miles from Owerri in Central Igboland? In the works of two major Igbo scholars we

see so much evidence of the place of Igbo culture and civilization within the matrix of human culture and civilization in general. The late Catherine Acholonu, an outstanding authority in pre-history, has, through the study of ancient languages and cultures shown how several elements of Igbo language and general culture find their equivalents in the language and culture of far-flung civilizations as those of the Europeans, Chinese, English, Hebrew, ancient Canaanite, Greece, etc. Similarly, in the ancient Igbo civilization depicted in Chinua Achebe's novels, particularly, *Things Fall Apart*, every other ancient civilization finds its own image. It is no wonder then that Ndi Igbo rank even higher than the Jews in being the true global citizens, found in every nook and cranny of the earth, yet adapting as if that very part of the earth is their natural home. The Jigsaw Earth Theory which we deign here to postulate believes that the earth was initially one land and a contiguous mass until seismic eruptions created the oceans, seas, lakes and rivers, separated the American continent, north and south, from mainland Africa and created the Mediterranean sea separating the European land mass from Africa, creating in the process also Australia, the Eastern Horn of Africa and the Asiatic continent. All the jigsaw parts put together can recreate the contiguous land mass that existed Mgbe Eri. The process transplanted some Ndi Igbo, the original inhabitants of mangrove Africa, to various parts of the present universe where they influenced the language and culture that developed in those areas. The Igbo language and people far from being on the verge of extinction are facing today an irrepressible renaissance. Ndi Igbo should look beyond Nigeria and Africa and see the world as their new theatre of operation.

### **The Igbo People: Culture and Character** Mazi O.

Ojiaku, 2015-04-01 Tracing the origin of the Igbo people back to the Bantu in antiquity, and exploring the etymology of the word Igbo, the author notes that, although the name is not native to the language, the people have always inhabited the same geo-

physical environment, held similar worldview and shared, in all its diversity, the same culture. Out of this common ecology and cosmology emerged the Igbo Personality: the egalitarian democrat and collective individualist, Pan-Nigerian in outlook  
Igbo Philosophy T. Uzodinma Nwala,1985

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