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African Traditional Medicine Practices Among the Yoruba of Nigeria Christian Faith Publishing, Inc.
Witchcraft, Oracles, and Magic Among the Azande Oxford University Press
 Originally published in 1986, this book draws upon a range of authors to reflect wide interest in systematising traditional medicine, and to include material on significant instances of regulation or organisation. It was the first book to study the efforts of traditional healers and their newly formed professional associations and as such constitutes a pioneering collection of sources. Because of the changing position of traditional medicine it may well also be a unique record: before long what is described here will largely have disappeared.
Nature Power Oxford University Press, USA
 This comprehensive book documents African plants used for functional and medicinal foods. It contains more than 60 detailed monographs of African foods, describing foods with various characteristics such as prebiotic, probiotic, satiety, immune modulation, stress-reduction, sports performance, mental acuity, sleep-supporting, metabolic syndrome, antioxidant, and unsaturated fats. Plant description, botanical names and synonyms, plant part used, habitat and distribution, folk use, nutritional content, and chemistry are all fully detailed. The book highlights indigenous African food processing technologies up to the modern era.
African Indigenous Knowledge and the Disciplines EDO State University
 Our health is our most important asset. Health and the provision of healthcare is fundamental to the welfare of any nation. The desire to have and sustain good health cuts across national, cultural, geographic, and political boundaries. Every region of the world has had one form of traditional medicine at some stage in its history. Traditional medicines have been a part of human history all over the world, with knowledge being transferred from generation to generation. It refers to diverse health practices, knowledge, and skills based on ancient indigenous experience that are used to maintain health as well as to cure, diagnose, or prevent illness. This book focuses on ten most popular traditional medicines around the world. It is a valuable source of guidance and direction for organizations and individuals interested in traditional medicine. It provides an introduction to traditional medicine so that beginners can understand it, its increasing importance, and its developments in contemporary time. It is a must-read book for anyone who cares about traditional.
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 With over 50,000 distinct species in sub-Saharan Africa alone, the African continent is endowed with an enormous wealth of plant resources. While more than 25 percent of known species have been used for several centuries in traditional African medicine for the prevention and treatment of diseases, Africa remains a minor player in the global natural products market largely due to lack of practical information. This updated and expanded second edition of the *Handbook of African Medicinal Plants* provides a comprehensive review of more than 2,000 species of plants employed in indigenous African medicine, with full-color photographs and references from over 1,100 publications. The first part of the book contains a catalog of the plants used as ingredients for the preparation of traditional remedies, including their medicinal uses and the parts of the plant used. This is followed by a pharmacognostical profile of 170 of the major herbs, with a brief description of the diagnostic features of the leaves, flowers, and fruits and monographs with botanical names, common names, synonyms, African names, habitat and distribution, ethnomedicinal uses, chemical constituents, and reported pharmacological activity. The second part of the book provides an introduction to African traditional medicine, outlining African cosmology and beliefs as they relate to

healing and the use of herbs, health foods, and medicinal plants. This book presents scientific documentation of the correlation between the observed folk use and demonstrable biological activity, as well as the characterized constituents of the plants.

Handbook of African Medicinal Plants, Second Edition BoD – Books on Demand

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The Professionalisation of African Medicine CRC Press

Divination is nothing less than inspiration from the divine using standardized rituals to organize and clarify the uncertain and gain deeper insight into the past, the future, and most especially, the present. *Introduction to Ancient Yorùbá Divination Systems* reveals the mysteries of traditional Yorùbá divination rituals, allowing the reader to gain access to the insight and wisdom of the Odù Ifá. Dr. Iféḃkémí Onḡlḡpḡ Adḡwḡlḡ, an authority on Yorùbá cultural practices and a Babalawo (mystical adept), guides readers on their spiritual journeys and makes Yorùbá divination practices both understandable and accessible. You'll discover the divination usage of such objects as Guinea pepper, kola nut, bitter nut, coconut, peanut, cowrie shell, sacred palm nut, and divining chain. By carefully bringing these sacred tools into states of spiritual transformation, you can achieve accurate and lucid understanding. An invaluable read for anyone on a personal quest for discovery and meaning, Dr. Adḡwḡlḡ's examination of ancient Yorùbá divination is of special interest to those in the African diaspora who wish to reconnect with traditional wisdom and ritual of their ancestors. The legendary elders offer divine wisdom; ancient Yorùbá divination will teach you how to listen.

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In response to significant changes in the Indigenous information landscape, the State Library of New South Wales and Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning at the University of Technology, Sydney, hosted a colloquium, *Libraries and Indigenous Knowledge*, in December 2004. The two-day colloquium brought together professionals, practitioners and academics to discuss future directions in relation to Indigenous knowledge and library services. An expert and inspiring group of speakers and more than 90 active participants ensured that lively discussions did, indeed, take place.

Collection of traditional Yoruba oral and dental instruments Routledge

When *Nature Power* was first published twelve years ago, the practice of herbal medicine in Nigeria and in most parts of Africa was identified with witchcraft, sorcery, ritualism, and all sorts of fetish practices. Because herbal medicine was associated with paganism, African Christians secretly

patronize traditional healers, and the educated elite and religious figures did not want to be associated in any way with traditional African medicine. *Nature Power*, like a lonely voice in a wilderness, was written to correct the misconception that African herbal medicine is synonymous with paganism, ritualism, and fetishism. Since its publication, *Nature Power* has been reprinted more than eight times. It has contributed immensely in changing the attitudes of both the government and Christians toward the practice of herbal medicine. *Nature Power* has also helped show that health is more than an absence of disease. Health is wholeness of mind, soul, and body. Much of the information in this book is age-old secrets, which herbalists keep close to their chests. I have made them available here so that humanity may profit from them.

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Healing Plants of Nigeria Tolu Odugbemi

According to the Yoruba of Western Nigeria, most illness is caused by the activity of germs or tiny worms in the body which can be either controlled or expelled by the judicious use of herbal medicine. This book is an unusual account and analysis of a series of conversations with Yoruba herbalists about the nature of their craft. Buckley shows that Yoruba medicinal knowledge is systematically similar to ideas found in Yoruba social life and traditional religion, and offers a paradigm for understanding Yoruba culture that plays a similar role to paradigms in western scientific thought.

Nigerian heritage Psychology Press

This book traces Dàdàkùàdà's history and artistic vision and discusses its vibrancy as the most popular traditional Yoruba oral art form in Islamic Africa. Foregrounding the role of Dàdàkùàdà in Ilorin, and of Ilorin in Dàdàkùàdà the book covers the history, cultural identity, performance techniques, language, social life and relationship with Islam of the oral genre. The author examines Dàdàkùàdà's relationship with Islam and discusses how the Dàdàkùàdà singers, through their songs and performances, are able to accommodate Islam in ways that have ensured their continued survival as a traditional African genre in a predominantly Muslim community. This book will be of interest to scholars of traditional African culture, African art history, performance studies and Islam in Africa.

Seeking the African in African Art iUniverse

An abridged version of the 1937 anthropological study of the Azande of the southern Sudan, the theoretical insights of which have proven increasingly influential among both anthropologists and others

[Emerging Issues in Indigenous Knowledge](#) Cambridge University Press

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society explores the social and policy sides of the pharmaceutical industry and its pervasive influence in society. While many technical STM works explore the chemistry and biology of pharmacology and an equally large number of clinically oriented works focus on use of illegal drugs, substance abuse, and treatment, there is virtually nothing on the immensely huge business ("Big Pharma") of creating, selling, consuming, and regulating legal drugs. With this new Encyclopedia, the topic of socioeconomic, business and consumer, and legal and ethical issues of the pharmaceutical industry in contemporary society around the world are addressed. Key Features: 800 signed articles, authored by prominent scholars, are arranged A-to-Z and published in a choice of electronic or print formats Although arranged A-to-Z, a Reader's Guide in the front matter groups articles by thematic areas Front matter also includes a Chronology highlighting significant developments in this field All articles conclude with Further Readings and Cross References to related articles Back matter includes an annotated Resource Guide to further research, a Glossary, Appendices (e.g., statistics on the amount and types of drugs prescribed, etc.), and a detailed Index The Index, Reader's Guide, and Cross References combine for search-and-browse capabilities in the electronic edition The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society is an authoritative and rigorous source addressing the pharmacology industry and how it influences society, making it a must-have reference for all academic libraries as a source for both students and researchers to utilize.

[Clear Mirror in Joseph](#) UTS ePRESS

This text explores the multidisciplinary context of African Indigenous Knowledge Systems from scholars and scholar activists committed to the interrogation, production, articulation, dissemination and general development of endogenous and indigenous modes of intellectual activity and praxis. The work reinforces the demand for the decolonization of the academy and makes the case for a

paradigmatic shift in content, subject matter and curriculum in institutions in Africa and elsewhere – with a view to challenging and rejecting disinformation and intellectual servitude. Indigenous intellectual discourses related to diverse disciplines take center stage in this volume with a focus on education, mathematics, medicine, chemistry and engineering in their historical and contemporary context.

Peculiarities African Traditional Medicine Practices Among the Yoruba of Nigeria

This report is structured in five parts: national framework for traditional and complementary medicine (T&CM); product regulation; practices and practitioners; the challenges faced by countries; and, finally, the country profiles. Apart from the section on practices and practitioners, the report is consistent with the format of the report of the first global survey in order to provide a useful comparison. The section on practices and practitioners, which covers providers, education and health insurance, is a new section incorporated to reflect the emerging trends in T&CM and to gather new information regarding these topics at a national level. All new information received has been incorporated into individual country profiles and data graphs. The report captures the three phases of progress made by Member States; that is, before and after the first WHO Traditional Medicine Strategy (1999-2005), from the first global survey to the second global survey (2005-2012) and from the second survey to the most recent timeline (2012-2018).

Introduction to Ancient Yoruba Divination Systems World Health Organization

This work examines the counseling approaches and techniques used by Yoruba traditional healers of Nigeria. It also describes the functions performed by Yoruba traditional healers when they work within the Yoruba cultural milieu. The information elicited from Yoruba traditional healers through videotape and interviews was analyzed by a Nigerian woma

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Yoruba Medicine CRC Press

A combination of West African Healing Wisdom, spirituality, and modern science, presents a self-care healing guide in which Concepts such as Orisha Energies form the basis for diagnosis and treatment of chronic illnesses that most frequently threatened balanced health. The Yoruba people, a tribe in West Africa, are considered to be the oldest herbalists on the planet. After living in ancient benin for a time, they settle in Egypt, bringing with them an herbal, dietary, and healing drum system dating back 75,000 Years BC. Dr. Tariq Sawandi presents Yoruba medicine as a comprehensive system of healthcare that heals the whole person, mind, body, and spirit. Chapters include the history, philosophy, methodology, and medicinal usage of African and Caribbean herbs, Roots, gemstones, and sound to heal cancer, sickle cell anemia, high blood pressure, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, and other chronic diseases. This empowering book gives you many approaches to balanced health with easy-to-use charts, diagrams, and tables.

[The Yoruba God of Divination in Nigeria and the United States](#) CRC Press

Healing Plants of Nigeria: Ethnomedicine and Therapeutic Applications offers comprehensive information on the use of herbal medicines in West Africa. Combining an evidence-based, ethnobotanical perspective with a pharmacological and pharmaceutical approach to phytomedicine, the book bridges the gap between the study of herbal plants' pharmacological properties and active compounds for the development of clinical drugs and community-oriented approaches, emphasising local use. It demonstrates how the framework of African traditional medicine can be preserved in a contemporary clinical context. The book outlines the history and beliefs surrounding the traditional use of herbs by the local population alongside their application in contemporary phytotherapy in Nigeria and West Africa. It features a critical assessment of the scientific rationale behind the use of these plants in ethnomedicine and offers a composite catalogue of phytotherapeutic and wellness agents, detailing the safety profile, efficacy, and scientific integrity of plants used to treat diseases and optimise health. Features: An ethnobotanical survey containing over 200 full-colour photographs of Nigerian and West African plants. A unique combination of ethnobotany and pharmacognosy, bridging the divide between pharmaceutical and community-oriented approaches to herbal medicine research. Contextual discussion of the therapeutic potential of Nigerian herbal medicine. Offers a template which can be used to separate the superstitious aspects of ethnomedicine from culturally inherited deposits of knowledge. A handbook for herbal and natural medicine practitioners, the book is aimed at African thinkers, scientists, healthcare providers and students of pharmacology and ethnomedicine.

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