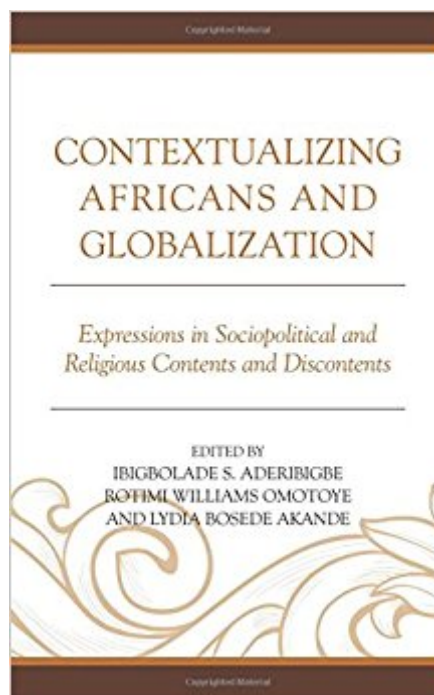




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Ibgbolade S. Aderibigbe and his team of multidisciplinary scholars have in this book addressed the angsts and hopes of Africans on globalization. It is a timely publication that not only draws our attention to but also intellectually interprets the socio-political and religious issues of our time. Contextualizing Africans and Globalization: Expressions in Sociopolitical and Religious Contents and Discontents is a welcome addition to the growing discourse on the impact of globalization on Africans. (Tanure Ojaide, University of North Carolina at Charlotte) This timely, academic, diverse, and deeply researched collection of articles presents a synthesis of opinions on its subject matters through the eagle eyes and critical engagements of scholars with clear understanding of the history

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