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Nigeria, country located on the western coast of Africa. Nigeria has a diverse geography, with

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climates ranging from arid to humid equatorial. However, Nigeria ' s most diverse feature is its people. Hundreds of languages are spoken in the country, including Yoruba, Igbo, Fula, Hausa, Edo, Ibibio, Tiv, and English.

~~Nigeria | History,
Population, Flag, Map,
Languages ...~~

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Nigerian people and culture: Nigeria is famous for being Africa's most populous country with her huge population of more than 150 million. Nigerian culture

~~Nigerian People And~~
~~Culture — Nigerian~~
culture

In Nigeria, seventy percent of Nigerians live in villages of two types:

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the first type used by the Igbo and Tiv involves a collection of dispersed compounds, the second type used amongst the Hausa fulani, Yoruba, and Kanuri involves nuclei of compounds.

~~Nigerians—Wikipedia~~

My great-grandfather,
Nwaubani Ogogo
Oriaku, was what I prefer
to call a businessman,

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from the Igbo ethnic group of south-eastern Nigeria. He dealt in a number of goods, including tobacco and palm ...

~~'My Nigerian great-grandfather sold slaves'~~
~~BBC News~~

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Reconsider travel to Nigeria due to COVID-19, crime, terrorism, civil unrest, kidnapping, and maritime crime. Some areas have increased risk. Read the entire Travel Advisory. Read the Department of State ' s COVID-19 page before you plan any

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international travel. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has issued a Level 3 Travel Health Notice for Nigeria due to COVID-19.

~~Nigeria Travel Advisory~~

The Igbo people are another large and influential ethnic group in Nigeria. With a population of about 30

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million, they are found primarily in southeastern Nigeria, as well as Cameroon, Sierra Leone and Equatorial Guinea. The transatlantic slave trade also had a massive impact on the Igbo.

~~Learn about the Nigeria Ethnicity—~~

~~AncestryDNA~~

When the stage musical Wakaa completely sold

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out on its debut in London ' s West End in 2016, it was a real

indicator that Nigeria ' s theatre scene had taken off. Nigerian stage actors and actresses have also been finding global success, most notably in London and New York.

Here we take a look at several theatre companies and individuals who continue to contribute to

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the Nigerian theatre ...

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~~Nigeria's Theatre
Scene: The People and
Places to Know~~

Nigeria is often called the "Giant of Africa." This name comes from the vastness of its land, the diversity of its peoples and languages, its huge population (the largest in Africa), and its oil and other natural resources.

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~~Nigeria—Kids
And Culture~~

Many of these schemes to swindle vulnerable people looking for love originate in Nigeria, where there is a bustling underground economy of scammers who set up profiles on online dating sites and ...

~~Anatomy Of A Scam:~~

~~Nigerian Romance~~

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~~Scammer Shares Secrets~~

Adamawa, Bauchi, Borno, Gombe, Kaduna, Kano, and Yobe states due to kidnapping.

Coastal areas of Akwa Ibom, Bayelsa, Cross Rivers, Delta, and Rivers states (with the exception of Port Harcourt) due to crime, civil unrest, kidnapping, and maritime crime.

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~~Nigeria International~~

~~Travel Information~~

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reviews of Nigeria Hotels,
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Mark Nwagwu ' s My Eyes Dance is a novel of character and a novel of ideas. The character around whom most of the action accretes is Chioma Ijeoma, and the

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ideas surrounding most of the themes are about African ancestor worship and its attendant idea of totemism. Chioma, a great grand daughter of Pa Akadike of Okeosisi becomes the carrier of the ancestral genes by receiving an ancestral ' walking stick ' that has a mind of its own and tries to influence Chioma ' s actions at

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important moments in her life. The totem becomes Chioma's alter ego, the projection of her life-drive which keeps her in contact with her profession and her society.

His nineteenth-century cousin, paddled ashore by slaves, twisted the arms of tribal chiefs to sign away their territorial

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rights in the oil-rich Niger Delta. Sixty years later, his grandfather helped craft Nigeria's constitution and negotiate its independence, the first of its kind in Africa. Four decades later, Peter Cunliffe-Jones arrived as a journalist in the capital, Lagos, just as military rule ended, to face the country his family had a

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hand in shaping. Part family memoir, part history, My Nigeria is a piercing look at the colonial legacy of an emerging power in Africa. Marshalling his deep knowledge of the nation's economic, political, and historic forces, Cunliffe-Jones surveys its colonial past and explains why British rule led to collapse at

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independence. He also takes an unflinching look at the complicated country today, from email hoaxes and political corruption to the vast natural resources that make it one of the most powerful African nations; from life in Lagos's virtually unknown and exclusive neighborhoods to the violent conflicts between

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the numerous tribes that make up this populous African nation. As Nigeria celebrates five decades of independence, this is a timely and personal look at a captivating country that has yet to achieve its great potential.

Published in 1981, My Vision of Nigeria is a valuable contribution to

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In 2010, India celebrated its 60th anniversary as an independent sovereign republic. India is the fourth largest economy by gross domestic product. Economically, it is building itself as a formidable force and global influence. At the same time India has fundamental challenges:

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its inequities are visible;
its young population
tread a thin line between
opportunity and pitfall;
its infrastructure has
gaping holes; and it ' s a
slow chaotic democracy.

This book establishes that
in spite of these
challenges, a new India is
emerging out of the old,
colliding more often than
collaborating with the old
India. Much of the new

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India is built on the economic momentum established 20 years ago and built by private entrepreneurs. The new economic climate, together with talent and entrepreneurship, is also making India a net supplier of innovation. Going by current trends, India will become an innovation super power by 2035. This book will

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establish that India is not just leveraging innovation for global competitiveness alone, but is also leveraging innovation as the specific instrument for inclusive growth. This book identifies gaps in the current innovation ecosystem and recommends a portfolio approach and calls for a National Innovation

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System (NIS) as a blueprint to fix the gaps. It suggests that for India to succeed in identifying, funding and sustaining a balanced innovation portfolio, India will also have to succeed in eliminating poverty, increase its rural GDP manifold, and provide employment, education and health for all its citizens. [Click Here to](#)

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the trends that support

India ' s global

emergence as an

Innovation Superpower

Identifies three critical

levels of innovation

namely grassroots

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Recommends a portfolio
approach as a blueprint
for the creation of a
National Innovation
System

The celebrated Nigerian
writer Tanure Ojaide
relates here his
experience of living in the
United States where he
has been based teaching
and writing since 1996.
Drawing the Map of

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Heaven picks up where his earlier memoir, Great Boys. An African Childhood which charted his upbringing in Nigeria by his Grandmother, left off. Less a purely personal tale and more a story of the many other African immigrants in the United States Ojaide in the text uses "we" to speak collectively for a

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traditionally communal
society now residing in
an individualistic setting.

As much a reflection of
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A “ remarkable chronicle ” of a journey back to this West African nation after years of exile (The New York Times Book Review). Noo Saro-

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Wiwa was brought up in England, but every summer she was dragged back to visit her father in Nigeria—a country she viewed as an annoying parallel universe where she had to relinquish all her creature comforts and sense of individuality. After her father, activist Ken Saro-Wiwa, was killed there, she didn't return for

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several years. Then she decided to come to terms with the country her father given his life for.

Traveling from the exuberant chaos of Lagos to the calm beauty of the eastern mountains; from the eccentricity of a Nigerian dog show to the decrepit kitsch of the Transwonderland Amusement Park, she explores Nigerian

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Christianity, delves into the country ' s history of slavery, examines the corrupting effect of oil, and ponders the huge success of Nollywood. She finds the country as exasperating as ever, and frequently despairs at the corruption and inefficiency she encounters. But she also discovers that it is far more beautiful and

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varied than she had ever imagined, with its captivating thick tropical rain forest and ancient palaces and monuments—and most engagingly and entertainingly, its unforgettable people.

“ The author allows her love-hate relationship with Nigeria to flavor this thoughtful travel journal, lending it irony, wit and

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frankness.” —Kirkus
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