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Kinship and Marriage Among the Anlo Ewe G. K. Nukunya, 1969 Dr Nukunya is one of the few Africans who have worked as trained anthropologists among their own people His book is a study of the Anlo the most numerous of the Ewe peoples who are divided between Ghana and Togo Their descent is remarkable in that a patrilineal ideology is balanced by unusually strong matrilineal ties and descent is traced from genitor whether or not he is the mother's legal husband Dr Nukunya describes the complex system of landholdings that the high densisty of population make necessary Adjustments are made by the exercise of claims through maternal kin his conclusion contradicts the argument that patrilineal claims are asserted more strongly where there is pressure on land He also discusses the changes in household structure that result from the absence of parents on trading or fishing expeditions or in wage employment Female Voices from an Ewe Dance-drumming Community in Ghana James Burns, 2017-07-05 Ewe dance drumming has been extensively studied throughout the history of ethnomusicology but up to now there has not been a single study that addresses Ewe female musicians James Burns redresses this deficiency through a detailed ethnography of a group of female musicians from the Dzigbordi community dance drumming club from the rural town of Dzodze located in South Eastern Ghana Dzigbordi was specifically chosen because of the author's long association with the group members and because it is part of a genre known as adekede or female songs of redress where women musicians critique gender relations in society Burns uses audio and video interviews recordings of rehearsals and performances and detailed collaborative analyses of song texts dance routines and performance practice to address important methodological shifts in ethnomusicology that outline a more humanistic perspective of music cultures This perspective encompasses the inter linkages between history social processes and individual creative artists The voices of Dzigbordi women provide us not only with a more complete picture of Ewe music making they further allow us to better understand the relationship between culture social life and individual creativity The book will therefore appeal to those interested in African Studies Gender Studies and Oral Literature as well as ethnomusicology Includes documentary on the downloadable resources Marry Me in Africa E. Kofi Agorsah, 2012-09-17 Marry Me in Africa is an invitation to discuss approaches and processes in African marriage ritual As one crucial institution in African culture marriage in its traditional African definition has helped many of the continents cultures maintain a sense of community and identity This book invites especially students and researchers into exchanges on some African marriage traditions and their roles in African societies It concerns those aspects that fascinate me and many other Africans that we believe will interest people in the New World particularly the Caribbean Researchers of the African Diaspora might want to use some of the marriage practices for reconstructing models for analysis and interpretation of the formation and transformation of the African heritage in the Diaspora Marry Me in Africa is particularly useful for scholars not familiar with the different cultural practices among African societies their sources of identity and diversity and the implications of these

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indigenous parachurches which function outside of institutionalized churches in challenging the contemporary practice of ritual slavery and offering its survivors a lived space in which they need not remain hidden as they seek restoration and integration into wider society Ritual Servitudes and Christian Social Practices in Ghana will appeal to scholars of sociology theology and religion with interests in gender contemporary ministries and African religion African Feminism Gwendolyn Mikell,2010-08-03 African feminism this landmark volume demonstrates differs radically from the Western forms of feminism with which we have become familiar since the 1960s African feminists are not by and large concerned with issues such as female control over reproduction or variation and choice within human sexuality nor with debates about essentialism the female body or the discourse of patriarchy The feminism that is slowly emerging in Africa is distinctly heterosexual pronatal and concerned with bread butter and power issues Contributors present case studies of ten African states demonstrating that as they fight for access to land for the right to own property for control of food distribution for living wages and safe working conditions for health care and for election reform African women are creating a powerful and specifically African feminism

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established in 1940 and aim to publish results of modem anthropological research of primary interest to specialists

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