

Professor Sally Falk Moore (University of Southern California): law and social control among the Chagga, 1926–68.

Mr. Richard J. Peterec (Bucknell University): the effect of independence on the economic and political geography of former French West African colonies and Cameroon (renewal).

Mr. John A. Rowe (Northwestern): the Buganda, 1900–27.

Mr. Alexander N. Skinner (Wisconsin): modern Hausa poetry.

J. Alton Templin (Ilf School of Theology): the development of Afrikaner nationalism, 1860–1900.

U.S. Research in Progress

AMONG research projects in anthropology, sociology, and linguistics listed in the May–June 1968 issue of *African Studies Newsletter* (U.S.A.) are the following:

Africa (General)

Andrew Habermacher (Catholic University): the social function of African divination.

East Africa (General)

Catherine M. Wolczanski (Michigan): cross-stylistic phonological editing devices at word level in Swahili.

Benjamin Ray (Chicago): the language and significance of the African High-God in two African cultures.

Cameroon

Charles Gilman (Northwestern): a syntactic comparison of French, English, and Cameroonian pidgin English.

Philip Andrew Nass (Wisconsin): the structure of Gboya.

Ethiopia

John Hinnant (Chicago): traditional social organization of the Darassa.

Ronald Reminick (Chicago): aggression and sexuality among the Amhara.

Charles Rosen (Chicago): modernization in Tigre Province.

Gambia

Peter M. Weil (Oregon): Malinke political system.

Ghana

Lorraine Fitzgerald (Berkeley, California): cognitive development among Ghanaian children.

Michael Jeffrey Lowy (Berkeley, California): ethnography of law in a changing Ghanaian town.

Margaret Rosenbloom (Northwestern): the relationship between political centralization, political culture, and the process of incorporation among the Ewe-speaking peoples.

Brian Schwimmer (Binghamton, New York): cocoa farming—an impetus for social change.

Colin Painter (Indiana): Gonja and the Ghang languages (completed).

Leo Barrington (Boston): social structure of Volta Basin towns in relation to leadership.

Ivory Coast

Peter Gingiss (Northwestern): sociolinguistic study of Dyula as a language of wider communication.

Kenya

Benny Blount (Berkeley, California): political change among the Juluo.

Robert E. Daniels (Chicago): ethnic identity among the Kipsigis.

Carl Dutto (Catholic University): a study of modern revitalization movements.

Susan R. Whyte (Washington): Marakwet religion.

Haig Der-Houssikian (Florida): transformation analysis of the Swahili noun class and concord system (also in Uganda).

Ronald Edari (Northwestern): tribalism, social change, and politics.

Liberia

Jeanette E. Carter (Oregon): fertility and family organization among the Loma.

Frederick D. McEvoy (Oregon): Sabo labour migration.

James C. Riddell (Oregon): influence of labour migration on Mano social organization.

John Blamo (Boston): study of development of community among ethnic groups.

Morocco

Kenneth L. Brown (Los Angeles, California): sociological study of the city of Sale.

Nigeria

Dan Roger Aronson (Chicago): the Ijebu Yoruba.

Paula D. Ben-Amos (Indiana): a study of social change in the craft of woodcarving, Benin.

Marilynn Jean Inglis (Catholic University): a study of witchcraft and social control among the Tiv, Lugbara, and Javanese.

Oliver H. Osborne (Michigan): the Yoruba village as a therapeutic community.

Norman Perchonock (Northwestern): the emergence of multi-ethnic interest groups in Jos.

Robert Randall (Binghamton, New York): cultural change in Northern Nigeria.

David Howard Spain (Northwestern): achievement orientation and ethnicity in Bornu.

Rodney Niel Vlasak (Berkeley, California): a study of communication behaviour among the Fulani.

Rebecca N. Agheyisi (Michigan): a tagmettic clause-level analysis of Bini.

Karen Courtenay (Los Angeles, California): a generative phonology of Yoruba.

Roxana Ma (Yeshiva): a generative grammar of Ga'anda.

Mary Jo Moore (Michigan): a study of Hausa ideophones.

Benedict Ijomah (Northwestern): socio-political conflict in Nigeria or Eastern Nigeria refugee problems.

R. J. Pokrant (Northwestern): basic demographic data from two areas of Kano.

Senegal

William S. Simmons (Berkeley, California): seers and witches among the Badyaranke.

Sierra Leone

Barry L. Isaac (Oregon): entrepreneurship in Pendembu.

Larry G. Hutchinson (Minnesota): formation of Temne noun phrases.

Kenneth Rothman (Harvard): a sociological case study of an African university.

South Africa

Gideon Mangoela (Wisconsin): a comparative study of relative construction in the Nguni and Sotho language groups.

South-West Africa

Wade C. Pendleton (Berkeley, California): urban study of an African township.

Tanzania

Kenneth Baer (Syracuse): anthropological analysis of middle level bureaucracies.

Jim Brain (Syracuse): patterns of continuity and change in the context of planned settlement.

Steven Mark Feierman (Northwestern): a history of Usambara 1750–1890.

Colby Hatfield (Catholic University): the position of the traditional medical and religious specialist among the Basukuma.

Ann R. Heymann (Catholic University): an analysis of political and economic elements of Sukuma life and their interaction with regional and national factors.

E. Jean Langdon (Washington): community development in Tanzania.

Charles O. Noble (Colorado): dance societies as a factor in the social cohesion of the Sukuma tribe.

William O'Barr (Northwestern): the development of local leadership in Pari society.

Marlene B. Reid (Colorado): client choices of health care in Sukumaland.

Janet Ritchie (Wisconsin): Zaramo changing culture (completed).

Carol M. M. Scotton (Wisconsin): some aspects of the Swahili extended verb system with special reference to some semantic and syntactic deep structure restrictions.

Uganda

Richard Turner Curley (Berkeley, California): religious change in Lango.

Frances Dahlberg Taylor (Cornell): social relationships in a small Ugandan town (Lira).

Sheldon G. Weeks (Harvard): a sociological case study of a day secondary school in Uganda (completed).

Audrey Whipper (Waterloo): messianic and millenarian cults in various tribes in Uganda.

Zambia

Chesley S. Lanchester (Berkeley, California): social process and economy in Central Africa.

Philip Silverman (Cornell): incorporation of Barotse within the new nation-State of Zambia.

Morris A. Simon III (Cornell): recruitment to leadership in community development programmes in north-eastern Zambia.

Rev. Bronislaw Stefaniszyn (Duquesne): Ambo drinking; Ambo folklore; primitive medicine.

Talmy Givon (Los Angeles, California): studies in the grammar of IchiBemba.

Mubanga E. Kashoki (Michigan): a phonemic analysis of IchiBemba.

A Study of the Languages and Dialects of the Kafue River Basin

THE dam now being built at Kafue Gorge, south of Lusaka, will necessitate the removal in the immediate future of about 500 fishermen and their families from the Kafue flats, since their villages are the first to be flooded and the National Development Plan for 1966–70 provides for village planning and the regrouping of some 12,000 families. Information on the Kafue Basin's inhabitants is fragmentary and out of date. Records such as the map in Smith and Dale's *Ila-speaking Peoples of Northern Rhodesia* (1920) show the Batwa people living in remote, semi-isolated areas of the Kafue flats and in the Lukanga swamps further north, and it has been said that they speak a 'pre-Bantu' language. Since their integration into the cultures of their Bantu-speaking neighbours will now be considerably accelerated, a more detailed knowledge of their language will be of great value.

In February 1967 the University of Zambia established a committee to plan a comprehensive inter-disciplinary research programme for the accumulation and analysis of scientific data on the Kafue Basin as a matter of national importance and urgency. When