In Search Of Identity

J. E. Williams

In Search of Identity Anwar Sadat, 1978 Contains primary source material.

<u>In Search of Identity</u> Dan Urian, Efraim Karsh, 1999 This study of Israeli culture affords a meaningful insight into a society in a state of transition.

African Philosophy in Search of Identity D. A. Masolo,1994-08-22 . . . a great read. It is masterfully presented, and is an ideal text both for advanced undergraduates and graduate students. —International Journal of African Historical Studies . . . a detailed, critical guide to fifty years of African philosophy . . . —Teaching Philosophy Masolo offers an expansive and lucidly panoramic view of the origin and developments in African philosophy. —Africa Today The excellence of this book lies in the wealth of perspectives that it brings to the discussion on what constitutes philosophy, rationality, and meaningful reflection. It is both thought provoking and illuminating. —Ethics A Kenyan philosopher surveys themes and debates in African philosophy over the last five decades. Masolo's purview includes Francophone and Anglophone philosophers in both the analytic and phenomenological traditions.

In Search of Identity Anwar Sadat, 1989

Nobel Laureates in Search of Identity and Integrity Anders Hallengren, 2004 In this collection of essays, biographies and Nobel lectures, tenNobel Laureates from five continents give various and startlingperspectives on current questions about modernity and tradition, unityand diversity, integration, identity, integrity, gender and sexualroles in a multicultural world of change. It is also a book onself-confidence and presents different ways to self-knowledge and cultural individuality. Published in print for the first time, these studies and penetrating observations on topical issues, written byleading authors and intellectuals from many distant countries, make upone of the most intriguing and engaging avowals of our time.

In Search of Identity Hira Charan Narjinari,1985

In Search of an Identity Edward Vickers,2003 This volume traces the influences that have shaped the secondary school history curriculum during Hong Kong's prolonged political transition between the 1960s and the early 21st century, focusing especially on the relationship between history teaching and identity formation. The author's experience as a local history teacher during the mid-1990s made him conscious of the of peculiarities of the history curriculum at this time; in particular, the neglect in both syllabuses and textbooks of Hong Kong's own history, and the unique division between History and the

entirely separate subject of Chinese History.

Women in Search of Identity Anthony J. Masala Nkhoma, 2006

In Search of Identity Anwar Sadat, 1989

In Search of Identity Anwar Sadat, 1978 Contains primary source material.

In Search Of Identity ,1996

In Search of a National Identity Ellen M. Schnepel, 2004 Guadeloupe (as well as Martinique, Guyane, and Réunion) is one of the former colonies of France that chose to remain tied to the mother country rather than seek independence following World War II. Through the 1946 law of political assimilation, these territories became départements d'outre-mer. Departmentalization, however, failed to bring about full social and economic equality. As political integration increased economic and commercial dependency on the metropole, the pressure of homogenization to the French model precipitated the loss of cultural autonomy. In the 1960s, an anticolonialist movement pushing for a change in political status appeared in Guadeoupe. The nationalist movement was rejuvenated in the 1970s by the selection of the Creole language as a symbol of political and cultural resistance to assimilation, conduit and container of an alternate ideology, and emblem of Guadeloupean identity and island specificity. With this resurgence of interest in kréyòl, a proliferation of associations, groups, and individuals became actively engaged in research and efforts to standardize and develop the language and to popularize its use in new public domains. This case study of the mouvement créole in Guadeloupe analyzes three key sites of conflict - the school, the media, and the political process - in relation to the local, regional, and national levels that structure these arenas. While the monograph is important in illuminating a new concept of identity for the region, the work singles out key differences between the Creole movement in Guadeloupe and its counterpoint, créolité, in Martinique. Both succeeded the earlier formulations of difference in the French Antilles - négritude and antillanité. The study is especially relevant in light of the current and very polemical debate concerning the introduction of an exam for Creole (the CAPES créole) in 2001 for secondary school teachers in France and in the four overseas departments. This educational directive was a response to the demand that Creole receive equal status with the other regional languages (e.g. Occitan, Breton, Basque) in France.

In Search of Identity Elizabeth Bartlett,1977

In Search of Identity ,1981

In Search of Meaning and Identity Seppo Syrjänen,1984

Living In-between: The Search for Identity in Leslie Marmon Silko's Ceremony Ariane Peters, 2007-09 Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,3 (A), Ernst Moritz Arndt University of Greifswald (Institute for Anglistics/American Studies), language: English, abstract: Although Leslie Marmon Silko's complete works have received exemplary reviews, Ceremony seems to be the most talked about and recognized for its literary

achievement. One reason for this large attention is the strange narrative form due to the combination of the Indian storytelling, myth, poetry and a plot that takes place in a modern western1 environment. Another reason for the remarkable success of this novel is Silko's way to show the negative repercussions on Native Americans caused by racism, alcoholism, dislocation, poverty as well as the industrial exploitation of the land. In this paper I will discuss one of the principal themes presented in Leslie Silko's Ceremony: the issue of Native American identity. In the first part I will briefly introduce the characters of Tayo and Rocky, two Native Americans who grew up on a reservation for the Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico. After that I will examine the similarities between these two young men who both take part in the Second World War and make horrible experiences. In the main part of this paper I will try to find out the differences between Tayo and Rocky in order to explain their different ways of searching their own identity. Furthermore I will explore the sources of Tayo's selfdestructive behaviour and his problem of alienation. Therefore I will have to ponder on the following questions: How does the white culture influence these characters? Do both men suffer from the loss of Indian self-esteem? What are the effects of internalized racism and colonization on the health of Tayo? Why is Tayo able to return to the community to lead a stable and productive life? In the final comment there will be a concluding assessment and a summary of the theme.

In Search of Reality J. E. Williams, 1925

Postwar America; the Search for Identity Donald G. Baker, Charles H. Sheldon, 1969

Collective Search for Identity Orrin Edgar Klapp,1969 From the Preface: This book is about identity-seeking movements of modern society. It deals with such things as fashions, fads, poses, ritual, cultic movements, recreation, heroes and celebrities, and crusades, from the point of view of what they tell about the identity search of a mass society. My view, briefly, is that a collective identity search is symptomatic of the fact that some modern social systems deprive people of psychological payoffs, the lack of which, expressed by terms such as alienation, meaninglessness, identity problem, motivates a mass groping for activities and symbols with which to restore or find new identity. People grope because they do not really know what is wrong, especially when there is physical prosperity yet a sense of being cheated. When mass movements become concerned with identity, they develop certain characteristics, such as ego-screaming, concern with costume and self-ornamentation, style rebellion, concern with emotional gestures rather than practical effects, adulation of heroes, cultism, and the like, with which I shall deal. Such signs show that ordinary economic and political solutions are not what is wanted. People feel the futility and irrelevance of such measures, yet do not know quite what else to do.

In Search of Chin Identity Lian H. Sakhong,2003 Chinram was once an independent land ruled by Chin chiefs and where the people followed traditional Chin religion. By the turn of the twentieth century however, it had been abruptly transformed by British annexation and the arrival of Christian missionaries. As the Chin became increasingly related to Burmese independence movements, they began to articulate their own Christian traditions of democracy and assert a

burgeoning self-awareness of their own national identity. In short, Christianity provided the Chin people with a means of preserving their national identity in the midst of multiracial and multireligious environments. Written by an exiled former Secretary General of the Chin National League for Democracy, this is the first in-depth study on Chin nationalism and Christianity. Not only does it provide a clear analysis of the close relationship between religion, ethnicity and nationalism, but also the volume contains valuable data on the Chin and their role in the history of Bruma.

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