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Bibliography on Islam in contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa

Schrijver, P.

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Paul Schrijver

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P.O. Box 9555
2300 RB Leiden
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Tel. +31 (0)71-527 33 72
Fax: +31 (0)71-527 33 44
E-mail: asc@ascleiden.nl
Website: www.ascleiden.nl

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Contents

Preface *vii*

I	AFRICA (GENERAL)	1
II	WEST AFRICA	21
	West Africa (General)	21
	Benin	32
	Burkina Faso	32
	Côte d'Ivoire	36
	Gambia	39
	Ghana	39
	Guinea	43
	Guinea-Bissau	43
	Liberia	44
	Mali	45
	Mauritania	53
	Niger	56
	Nigeria	60
	Senegal	114
	Sierra Leone	139
	Togo	141
III	WEST CENTRAL AFRICA	143
	Angola	143
	Cameroon	143
	Central African Republic	147
	Chad	147
	Congo	149
	Gabon	150
IV	NORTHEAST AFRICA	151
	Northeast Africa (General)	151
	Eritrea	152
	Ethiopia	153
	Somalia	156
	Sudan	160

V	EAST AFRICA	189
	East Africa (General)	189
	Burundi	197
	Kenya	197
	Mozambique	205
	Rwanda	206
	Tanzania	206
	Uganda	212
VI	INDIAN OCEAN ISLANDS	215
	Comoros	215
	Madagascar	217
	Mauritius	218
	Réunion	218
VII	SOUTHERN AFRICA	219
	Southern Africa (General)	219
	Botswana	219
	Malawi	219
	South Africa	221
	Zambia	243
	Zimbabwe	243
VIII	THE ARAB WORLD	245
IX	THE WEST	249
	Index of authors	253

Preface

This bibliography on Islam in contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa has been prepared as part of the African Studies Centre/Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire project entitled "Islam, the Disengagement of the State, and Globalization in Sub-Saharan Africa" that was funded by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The present bibliography lists over 4,000 references to secondary literature in European languages about Islam in contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa. It supplements and updates two existing bibliographies, *Islam in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Partially Annotated Guide* by Samir Zoghby and *Islam in Africa South of the Sahara: A Select Bibliographic Guide* by Patrick Ofori, both of which were compiled in the 1970s.¹ Since then, there has been considerable academic interest in Islam in Africa and publications such as the Paris-based journal *Islam et Sociétés au Sud du Sahara* have regularly informed readers about new publications on Islam in Sub-Saharan Africa. The main objective of the present work is to bring together bibliographical information that has been published in different publications and to provide individuals interested in the topic with a simple and practical research tool.

The main criteria for inclusion in this bibliography can be summarized as follows. Unlike the two aforementioned bibliographies, all items listed here deal with the contemporary period, i.e. the period after independence from around 1960 to 2005. All African countries are covered in this book with the exception of those bordering the Mediterranean. The most difficult criterion to apply uniformly was the bibliography's scope, and this has not been strictly adhered to. The decisive factor in including works was that the writings explicitly concerned Islam and Muslims. For this reason, publications that deal with Islam implicitly or only in an ancillary manner have not been included. Such a pragmatic method naturally has its limitations. For example, those domains in which some aspects of Islam may play a role, including law, education, politics and family relations, have not been covered in a comprehensive manner. Therefore, those who require deeper insight into the social processes and workings of Muslim societies are advised to consult other thematic and regional bibliographies in addition to this one. A further limitation is that the bibliography focuses primarily on publications in English, French and German, although a few important works in other languages have also been included. Readers interested in works in Arabic and in local African languages should refer to the multi-volume bio-bibliographical series *Arabic*

¹ Patrick E. Ofori, *Islam in Africa South of the Sahara: A Select Bibliographic Guide* (Nendeln, KTO Press 1977); Samir M. Zoghby, *Islam in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Partially Annotated Guide* (Washington, Library of Congress, 1978).

Literature of Africa, edited by John O. Hunwick and R. Seán O’Fahey.² Finally, no entries from the *Encyclopaedia of Islam* and other Islamic Studies reference works have been included.

This bibliography aims to be comprehensive rather than selective. The reasoning behind this was that a potential user would be better served by an overview of the available literature that is as full and complete as possible than by a publication including only a limited number of titles. For this reason, the compiler did not personally examine all the references included in the bibliography but instead relied heavily upon second-hand sources such as other published and unpublished bibliographies, library catalogues and online data. One drawback of this is that inaccuracies in the sources may have been inadvertently reproduced. To minimize this possibility, entries have been checked, wherever possible, against more than one bibliographical source.

Various library catalogues, including those of the African Studies Centre (Leiden), Northwestern University, the US Library of Congress and SUDOC, were consulted. Many thesis titles were taken from the catalogues of UMI Proquest Dissertation Services and the Atelier National de Reproduction des Thèses. A number of bibliographies that deal with both Islamic and regional studies (among them the *Index Islamicus*) were consulted, as well as the reference lists in numerous recent publications on Islam in Africa. And finally, a lot of researchers responded to a call for references that was announced on and circulated via various email lists.

Items in this bibliography are numbered sequentially and arranged geographically according to the broad regions of Africa. There is a preliminary general section for entries whose scope extends beyond a single region or country. Within the wide geographical regions of West, West Central, Northeast, East Africa, Southern Africa and the Indian Ocean islands, entries are arranged by country, and alphabetically according to author within each country. The part on Sub-Saharan Africa is supplemented with two brief sections dealing with the Arab world and the West. Entries covering two or more countries appear only once under the relevant regional heading or in the general section. To facilitate its use, an index of authors’ names concludes this work.

This bibliography is also available online as a fully searchable database. Many of the entries have abstracts produced by the African Studies Centre’s library staff and some of the others have abstracts written by the authors themselves, publishers or journals. The online bibliography can be consulted on the website of the African Studies Centre, Leiden.³

² To date, four volumes have been published by Brill, Leiden: I. *The Writings of Eastern Sudanic Africa to c. 1900* (1993); II. *The Writings of Central Sudanic Africa* (1995); III. *The Writings of the Muslim Peoples of Northeastern Africa* (2003), and IV. *The Writings of Western Sudanic Africa* (2003).

³ <http://www.ascleiden.nl/Publications/Bibliographies/IslamInAfrica/>

I would like to thank those scholars who assisted in the preparation of this bibliography. I am deeply indebted to the researchers who participated in the African Studies Centre/Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire project and who took the time to evaluate a preliminary version of the bibliography. I would especially like to express my gratitude to Roman Loimeier who was kind enough to share his personal bibliographical database with me. I would also like to thank my colleagues at the African Studies Centre who generously and patiently provided me with all the support and assistance I needed to produce this bibliography. And special thanks go to Benjamin Soares who was closely involved in the whole project and who provided me with invaluable comments and suggestions throughout.

Paul Schrijver
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II West Africa

West Africa (General)

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Index of authors

A

- Aandahl, Kristin 2793
 Abashiya, Chris Shu'aibu 1045
 Abasse, Alloui Said 3704
 Abba, Alkasum 1660
 Abba, Isa Alkali 1046, 1047, 2559
 Abbas, Haji Gnamo 2670
 Abbas, L.O. 1048
 Abbas, Mohammad Galal 1
 Abbink, Jon2, 2639, 2671, 2672
 Abd al-Ati, Hammudah 1049
 Abd al-Gawad, Gamal 2794, 2795
 Abd al-Masih, K.O. 1050
 Abd al-Rahim, Muddathir 2796
 Abdalla, Ali 2797
 Abdalla, Ismail Hussein 1051, 1052
 Abdallah, Ahmed 3417
 Abdallah, Hassani 3566
 Abdallah, Taha Ibrahim Mohammed 2798
 Abdel Halim, Asma M. 2799
 Abdel Salam, A.H. 2661, 3230
 Abdel Seidu, Saifu 679
 Abdel-Galil, Musa Adam 2800
 Abdelmoula, Adam M. 2801
 Abdelsalam, Abdelsalam Hassan 2802
 Abdelsalam, Sadik 2803
 Abdelsalam, Sharafeldin 2804
 Abdelwedoud, Mohamed Yahya O.925
 Abdin, A.Z. al- 2805
 Abdoulaye, Galilou 555, 556
 Abdul Aziz, Siddieg 2806
 Abdul Kadir, Mohammed Sanni 1053
 Abdul Kareem, A.K. 1054
 Abdul Maliki, Alhaji H.E. 1055
 Abdul, Musa O.A. 1056-1060
 Abdul-Azeez, Rahman Adewale 1061
 Abdulaziz, Mohammed H. 3418
 Abdul-Hameed, Tijani Adekilekun 1062
 Abdul-Kader, Yacoob 3806
 Abdulkarim, Siraj 1930
 Abdulla, Ahmed 3261
 Abdullah, Hussaina J. 1063
 Abdullah, Yoonus 3, 1064-1066
 Abdullahi Baadiyow, A.M. 2735
 Abdullahi, Muhammad S. 1447
 Abdullahi, Musa 1067
 Abdullahi, Tijjani 1068
 Abdul-Raheem, Tajudeen 1069
 Abdul-Rahmon, M. Oloyede 1070
 Abdulsalami, Salihu 1071
 Abdurrahman, Alhaji M. 1072
 Abdurrahman, Umar 1073-1077
 Abega, Prosper 2515
 Abeng, Nazaire Bitoto 2516
 Aberra, Yassin M. 2663
 Abimbola, Wande 1078
 Abogunrin, S. Oyin 1079, 1080
 Abootalebi, Ali R. 4
 Abrahams, ZainulGhoess'n 3807
 Abu Bacar, N'Sona Miguel Bonifacio 2514
 Abu Bakr, Yusif al-Khalifa 5
 Abu Manga, al-Amin 2807
 Abu Rannat, Sayyid Muhammad 2808
 Abu, J.A. 1776
 Abubakar, Muhammad Awwal 1081
 Abubakar, Usman 1082
 Abubakre, Razaq Deremi 1083-1089, 1392
 Abu-Lughod, Ibrahim A. 6, 4205
 Abun-Nasr, Jamil M. 7-9, 358-359, 1090-1094
 Abu-Sabeib, Hassan 2845
 Abusabib, Mohamed 2809, 2810
 Achikbache, C. 3413, 3414
 Achinger, G. 751
 Adahl, Karin 360
 Adam, Ali 3808, 3809
 Adam, Hussein M. 2736
 Adam, S.A. 3810
 Adama, Hamadou 2517-2528
 Adamolekun, Taiye 10, 1095
 Adams, Ebrahim 3811
 Adams, Roldah 3812
 Adams, William Y. 11
 Adamu, Abdalla Uba 1096, 1955
 Adamu, Adamu 16
 Adamu, Fatima L. 1097-1099
 Adamu, Muhammad 1100
 Adamu, Sa'idu Hassan 1660
 Adar, Korwa G. 2811
 Addae, Paul 680
 Adebisi, Abdul Rauf 738, 2037-2040
 Adebisi, Rasak Aderemi 1101
 Adediran, Biodun 413, 1102
 Adegbite, Ademola 1103
 Adegbite, Lateef 1104, 1105
 Adekilekun, Abdul-Lateef 1106, 1107
 Adelabu, Habeeba Abdur-Razaq 1108

- Adeleye, M.O. 1109, 1110
 Adelowo, E. Dada 1111-1119
 Adelugba, Jibril 1120
 Adeniji, Lateef Akanbi Adetunji 1121
 Adeniyi, M.O. 1122, 1123
 Aderinkomi, M.A. 1124
 Aderinoye, R.A. 1125
 Adesanya, Safiriyu A. 1126, 1127
 Adesina, Abdur-Razaq B. 1128, 1129
 Adetona, Abdul Lateef M. 1130, 1131
 Adewale, S.A. 1132, 1133
 Adigwe, Hypolite A. 1134
 Adihami, Saïd Hachim Mohamed Ali ben Saïd 3705
 Adler, Alfred 2586
 Ado-Kurawa, Ibrahim 1135-1137
 Ador, Samuel N. 2812
 Adu-Gyamfi, J. 681
 Affendi, Abdelwahab el- 2813-2817
 Afolabi, Abiola Akiyode 1393, 1395
 Agbaje, Adigun 1138
 Agbede, I. Olu 1139
 Agbetola, Ade 1140, 1141
 Agetunmobi, Musa A. 1142
 Aghali-Zakara, Mohamed 12
 Agi, S.P.I. 1143, 1144
 Ago, Fabrizio 361
 Aguilar, Mario I. 13, 3262, 3419-3422
 Aguwa, Jude U.C. 1145, 1146
 Ahangar, Mohd 1902
 Ahanotu, Austin M. 1147
 Ahmad, M. 1148
 Ahmad, Muhammad Karaworo 1149
 Ahmad, Talmiz 3813
 Ahmadi, Hala Abdel Magid Mohamed
 Abdel Magid al- 2818
 Ahmadu, Mohammad Lawal Izzatullah 1150
 Ahmed, Abdallah Chanfi 3263-3264, 3706-3711, 4206-4207
 Ahmed, Abdul Kayyum 3814
 Ahmed, Abdulahi Ismaila 1151
 Ahmed, Abdulaziz A. 3423
 Ahmed, Abdullahi Mohamed 2737
 Ahmed, Abdulmumin B. 1152
 Ahmed, Ali Jimale 2738
 Ahmed, Asif Folarin 1153
 Ahmed, Einas 2819, 2820
 Ahmed, Eltegan Abdalgader 2821
 Ahmed, Hussein 2673-2681
 Ahmed, Jamal M. 14
 Ahmed, Musa 1154
 Ahmed, Osman Babikir 2822-2824
 Ahmed, Sadia 2739, 2740
 Ahmed, Sayed A. 2912
 Ahmed, Taha Eltayeb 2825, 2826
 Ahmed-Rufai, Misbahudeen 682
 Ajam, Mogamed Taslim 3815-3819
 Ajayi, Gboyega 1155
 Ajayi, J.F. Ade 362
 Ajetunmobi, Musa Ali 1156-1161
 Ajijola, Adeleke Dirisu 1162-1166
 Akama, Emumena Samson 1167
 Akanbi, Hafsa Mosunmola 1168
 Akanni, Akeem A. 1169
 Akhahenda, Elijah F.3424
 Akinade, Akintunde E. 1170, 1171
 Akinrinade, Olusola 1172
 Akinteye, Akin 1173
 Akintola, Ishaq Lakin 1174-1176, 1793
 Akinwumi, Olayemi 1177, 1178
 Akolawin, Natale O. 2827, 2828
 Alabi, M. 1179
 Alam, Muzaffar 4196
 Alao, Nurudeen 15
 Albasu, Sabo Abdullahi 1180
 Albert, Isaac Olawale 1181-1184, 1979
 Alemika, Etannibi E.O. 1185
 Alexandre, Pierre 2529, 3265
 Ali, Hayder Ibrahim 2829-2831
 Ali, Mariam Omar 2759
 Ali, Osman Mohamed Osman 2832
 Ali, Sidi H. 1186
 Alidou, Ousseina D.973
 Alkali, al-Hajj Hamidu 1187
 Alkali, Nura 16
 Alkantara, Umaru Khalil 1188
 Allaoui, Masséande 3713, 3714
 Allen, John 3266
 Allie, Ayesha 38 20
 Allman, Jean Marie 683
 Almedom, A. 2682
 Alpers, Edward A. 3267, 3268, 3538
 Alzouma, Gado 1020
 Amadi, L.O. 1387
 Amadou, Aboubakary Modibo 2528
 Amanze, James N. 3776
 Ambali, M.A. 1189
 Ameer, Fazlurrahman 3821
 Amiji, Hatim M. 3269, 3270, 3567, 4208
 Amin, Nafissa Ahmed el- 2833
 Aminu, Jibril 17
 Ammah, Rabiatu 18, 1190, 1191
 Amoloye, J.A. 1192
 Amon d'Aby, F.J. 625
 Amoo, Dawood Ayodele 1893

- Amselle, Jean-Loup 775-777
Andersen, J.H. 2834
Anderson, James N.D. 19-22, 1193, 2835, 3271, 3425
Anderson, William B. 2836
Andoh, A. 684
Andrzejewski, Bogumil W. 2683, 2684, 2741, 2742
Ane, Mohamed Mustapha 2041
Angel, Ayuso Guixot Miguel 2950
Angeant, Caroline 23
Anie, Gold Okwuolise 1194
Anis, Azza 2837
Ansari, Shahabuddin 1197
Anthony III, David H. 3568
Anthony, Douglas 1198
Antil, Alain 926
Anwar, Auwalu 1199, 1200
Anwar, Z. 3757
Apata, C.T. 1201
Arazi, H.A. 1201
Arditi, Claude 2587-2590
Arens, William 3569
Argyle, W.J. 24, 3822
Arilesire, Razak Folusho Oladele 1202
Arinze, Francis A. 1203
Armer, J. Michael 1665, 1666
Arnold, Ebrahim 3823
Arnold, Mogamat Faadiel 3824
Arowolo, Ope 1204
Arrighi, G. 2042
Arteche, A. 25
Arvidsson, Matilda 2839
Asaju, D.F. 1205
Asani, Ali S. 3272
Asante, Alfred Ofose 695
Asdonk, Ben 2043, 2044
Asfar, Denise 778
Asfar, Gabriel 779
Ashafa, Muhammad N. 1173
Ashria, H. 3026
Askew, Kelly M. 3273
Asmal, A.S.M.G. 3825
Asmal, Ayesha M. 3826
Asmal, Hasan 3827
Asmal, Kader 3828
Assefa, Hizkias 2840
Assimeng, Max 363
Athar, Shahid 3829
Atiemo, Abamfo 685
Atinuke, Akonedo 1689
Audi, Moses 1206
Audrain, Xavier 2045, 2046
Audu, M. Auto 1207
Augis, Erin 2047, 2048
Austen, Ralph A. 686
Awad, Abdallah Suliman el- 2841
Awad, Mohamed Hashim 2842
Awofeso, Niyi 1208
Awolalu, Joseph Omosade 1209
Axmed, F. 2743
Ayandele, Emmanuel A. 362
Ayanrinde, S.A. 1210
Ayanz, Juan Antonio 2557
Ayeni, Aronke Modupe 1211
Ayubi, Shaheen 3426
Ayuso Guixot, Miguel Angel 2843, 3540
Azeez, Gbolagade 1212
Azeez, Y.O. 1213
Azevedo, Mario 2530, 3274
Aziz, Ahmad Khalil 3830, 3831
Aziz, Zahid 3832
Azumah, John A. 26
- B**
Ba, Ahmadou Mokhtar 2049
Ba, Mody Coumba 2050
Ba, Omar 2051
Babaji, B. 1214
Babalola, Elisha O. 27, 364, 1122, 1215-1226
Babou, Cheikh Anta Mbacké 2052-2054
Babs Mala, Sam 28-29, 1227-1231
Badal, Raphael Koba 2844
Badamasiuy, Juwayriya Bint 1232
Badawi, Maisoun 2640
Baderoon, Gabeba 3833-3835
Badiane, Ousmane 2055
Badmos, A. Babalola 1233
Badmus, S.O. 1234
Baesjou, René 365
Baëta, Christian G. 687
Bah, Mohammad Alpha 366
Bah, Thierno Mouctar 2531, 2532
Bahri, Jalel 4209
Bakari, Mohammed 3275, 3427-3430
Bakhoun, Habiboullah Ndongo 2056
Bako, J. Dabai 1235
Bako, Sabo 1236-1242
Balewa, B.A.T. 1243
Ballard, John A. 2591
Ballarin, Marie-Pierre 3741
Ballim, Anwar 3836
Balogun, Ismail A.B. 1244-1253
Balogun, K.A. 1254-1256
Balogun, S.U. 1257

- Bamba, Fatoumata 626
 Bambale, Yahaya Yunusa 1258
 Bamunoba, J. 3665
 Bandajai, A. 756
 Bangstad, Sindre 3837-3840
 Bangura, Ahmed S. 367, 1259, 2057
 Bankson, Barbro 877
 Bantekas, Ilias 2845
 Banti, G. 2743
 Barber, Karin 1260
 Barbier, Jean-Claude 557, 563
 Barbosa de Oliveira, J.W. 752
 Barc, H. 2349
 Barclay, Harold B. 2846-2850
 Barends, Maarten 1833
 Bari, Osman 1261
 Barkan, Joel D. 3431
 Barkindo, Bawuro M. 1262, 1263
 Barkow, Jerome H. 1264, 1265
 Baroin, Catherine 974, 2592
 Barrâ, Yahya Ould al- 927
 Barrière, Catherine 780, 781
 Barron, Layla 3841
 Barry, Mamadou Lamarana 975
 Barwani, Ali Muhsin 3641, 3642
 Bashar, Muhammad Lawal Ahmad 1438
 Bashier, Zakaria 2851-2853
 Bashir, Abdel-Hameed M. 2854
 Bashir, Nagwa M. Ali al- 2855
 Basri, Ghazali 1266
 Basri, M.E.A. el- 2856
 Bassett, Thomas J. 627
 Basson, Ray 3842
 Basu, Helene 3276
 Bature, Hafsatou Mohammed 1267
 Baumann, Gerd 2857
 Bava, Sophie 2058-2060, 4261-4265
 Bavoux, Claudine 3742
 Bawa Yamba, C. 2858
 Bawabhai, Z. 3843
 Baxter, Paul T.W. 2685, 3432
 Bayart, Jean-François 30
 Bayne, E.A. 2744
 Beck, Kurt 31, 2859
 Beck, R.M. 3523
 Beckerleg, Susan 3433, 3434
 Beegun, Goolhamid 3758
 Behrman, Lucy C. 2061, 2062
 Bella, Hamouda 2860
 Bellion-Jourdan, Jérôme 2861, 2862
 Bello, Mohammed 1268
 Bello, Mustafa 1269
 Bello, Omar 1270
 Bello, S. Olawale 1271
 Bellucci, S. 2882
 Belly, Mohammed 1272
 Belmessous, Hacène 32
 Bemath, Abdul Samed 33
 Benna, Umar G. 34
 Bennafla, Karine 2593
 Bennett, Norman R. 483
 Benoist, Joseph-Roger de. 2063
 Benthall, Jonathan 2862
 Berg, Fred J. 3435
 Berger, Laurent 3743
 Bergman, Jeanne L. 3436
 Bergman, Paul 1273
 Bergstrom Gronvall, K. 331
 Berinyuu, A.A. 688
 Bernal, Victoria 2863, 2864
 Berns McGown, Rima 2745
 Bertaux, Christian 782
 Berté, Abdoulaye 368
 Berte, Baba 783
 Bertoncini, Elena 3277, 3570
 Besmer, Fremont E. 1274-1278
 Bhatia, A.G. 3278
 Bhayat, Hoosen Ismail 3844
 Bianchi, Robert R. 1279
 Biarnès, Isabelle 369
 Biaya, Tshikala K. 2619
 Bibeau, Gilles 2620
 Bichon, B. 564
 Bidmos, Murtadha A. 1280-1283
 Bidmus, Harun Kolawole 1284
 Biel, Melha Rout 2946
 Bierschenk, Thomas 35, 36
 Bignoumbe-Bi-Moussavou, Ibrahim 2637
 Bijlefeld, W. 370
 Bilgrami, H.H. 3845
 Bimangu, S. 2621
 Birai, Umar M. 1285
 Biratu, B. 2711
 Birks, J.S. 371-374
 Bivins, Mary Wren 1286
 Blanchy, Sophie 3712-3714
 Blanckmeister, Barbara 1287, 2533
 Bledsoe, Caroline H. 2473
 Bleuchot, Hervé 2865-2870
 Blij, Harm J. de 3846
 Boakye, Ahmed K. 689
 Bob, Ali 2871, 2872
 Bocock, Robert J. 3571
 Bocoum, A. 784
 Boddy, Janice P. 2873, 2874
 Boer, Jan H. 1288

- Bondarenko, Dmitri M. 3572
Bone, David S. 3298, 3778-3787
Bongo, Kenneth C. 1289
Bonte, Pierre 928
Bonthuys, Elsje 3847
Booth, Newell S. 37
Bossaller, Anke 1290
Boubrik, Rahal 929-931
Bouene, Felizardo 3541
Bourde, André 3715
Bouwman, Dinie 785
Bovin, Mette 375
Bowles, Brett C. 2064
Boyd, Alan W. 3437-3439
Boyd, Jean 1291-1293
Boyd-Buggs, Debra 976, 2065-2067
Boyle, Helen N. 1294
Brady, Edward J. 2875
Braithwaite, B.A.R. 690, 691
Bräker, Hans 4210
Branchu, Olivier 3743
Brandily, Monique 2594
Bratton, Michael 38
Braukämper, Ulrich 2641-2642, 2686-2689
Bravmann, René A. 39, 40, 376, 566, 786
Breedveld, Anneke 23
Brégand, Denise 558-560
Breidlid, Anders 2876, 2877
Brelvi, Mahmud 41
Brenner, Louis 42-51, 377-380, 787-796, 885
Brézault, Alain 52
Brigaglia, Andrea 1295-1297
Brito Joao, Benedito 3542
Brodsgaard, B. 3279
Brown, B.B. 3440
Brown, Richard 3174, 3175
Brown, W. Howard 3441
Bruce, R. 1298
Bruijn, Mirjam E. de 797
Bruinhorst, Gerard van der 3280
Bryden, Matt 2746
Brye, Emmanuel de 3716
Buaben, Jabal M. 692, 693
Buba, Abdulkareem 1299
Buba, Malami 1300
Bugaje, Usman M. 1301
Buggenhagen, Beth Anne 2068
Buijtenhuijs, Robert 2595, 2596
Bujra, Janet M. 3442
Bunger, Robert L. 3443, 3444
Bunza, Umar Mukhtar 1302-1306, 4211
Burgat, François 2878
Burke, Brenda A. 2879
Burness, Donald 2880
Burr, J. Millard 2881
Busairy, Abdulmumeen Ade 1307
Bux, Zubeida 3848
Buzinde, Elias Z. 3702
Byang, Danjuma 1308
Byrne, H.J. 3666
- C**
Cachalia, Firoz 3849
Cajee, Zeinoul Abedien 3842, 3850, 3851
Calchi Novati, G. 2882
Callaway, Barbara J. 381, 393, 1309, 1310
Camara, Diaba 798
Camara, Oumar 799
Camara, Seydou 800
Camus, Cathérine 2069
Canham, Peter 1072
Canne, B.S. 756
Cantone, Cléo 2070, 2071
Cantori, Louis J. 1312, 2883
Capela, José 3543
Caplan, Pat 3281, 3573, 3574
Cardoso, Carlos 753
Carmichael, Tim 2690
Carreira, António 754
Carter, Felice 3667
Carvalho, A.M.S. 3544, 3545
Cassiem, Achmat 3852
Cassim, Fauzia 3853
Cassimjie, Mohamed 3854
Cecil, C.O. 628
Cerulli, Enrico 2691, 3282
Chabar, Hamid 53
Chailley, Marcel 382, 801, 2072
Chakanza, J.C. 3788, 3789
Chalk, Peter 1315
Cham, Mbye B. 2073-2075
Chamberlin, John W. 1316
Chambers, Robin 3855
Chande, Abdin Noor 3283, 3575-3578
Chanudet, Claude 3284
Charles, Malik 14
Charlick, Robert B. 977
Charnay, Jean-Paul 383, 384
Charry, Eric 54
Chauvet, Jacques 2598
Cheich, Mwanaesha 3713, 3714
Chesworth, John 55, 56
Chevalerias, Alain 2884
Cheyeka, A.M. 4193
Chidebe, Chris 4212

- Chidester, David 3856
 Chiriyankandath, James 2885
 Chiroma, Isa H. 1317
 Chittick, H. Neville 3285
 Chohan, Ahmed Ayoob 3857
 Chouzour, Sultan 3717, 3718
 Christelow, Allan 57, 1318-1321
 Christie, Jennifer 3858
 Chukwulozie, Victor C. 1322-1324
 Chupin, C. 2295
 Cilliers, Jacobus L. 3859-3861
 Cissé, Bocar 802
 Cissé, H. 385
 Cissé, Issa 567-571
 Cissé, Seydou 803-806
 Clark, Andrew F. 386
 Clark, B. 3862
 Clarke, Peter B. 58, 387-391, 1326-1329
 Claudot-Hawad, H el ene 978
 Clavreuil, G erard 52
 Clohessy, Cristopher 3863
 Cobbald, Elizabeth 1330
 Cohen, Abner 1331
 Cole, Ibrahim 2474
 Cole, Michael 766
 Coles, Catherine M. 1332
 Collen, Lindsey 3759
 Collins, Robert O. 2881
 Compaor , M. 572
 Comte, Yves 3744
 Conn, H.M. 3286
 Conrad, David C. 392, 807
 Constantin, Fran ois 59, 3287-3298, 3445, 3579, 3668-3669, 4213-4215
 Constantinides, Pamela 2886, 2887
 Conte, Edouard L. 2888
 Conteh, Al-Hassan 764
 Cooke, Jennifer G. 3431
 Cooper, Barbara M. 979, 980, 1333
 Cooper, Christine Jane 530
 Copans, Jean 2077-2084, 2104
 Cordell, Dennis D. 4266
 Cotran, Eugene 3446
 Couchard, Fran oise 2747
 Coudray, Henri 2599-2601
 Coulibaly, Hamadoun 808
 Coulibaly, Lamine Zanga 809
 Coulibaly, M. 573
 Coulon, Christian 59-63, 67, 1334-1336, 2085-2098, 3287, 3299, 4213-4214
 Couty, Phillippe 2084, 2099-2104
 Crafford, Dione 3864-3866
 Crane, Louise 328
 Creevey, Lucy E. 381, 393, 981, 2105-2109
 Crossley, J. 64
 Crozon, Ariel 3447, 3580
 Cruise O'Brien, Donal B. 65-71, 394-396, 2097, 2110-2119, 3448
 Crummey, Donald 328
 Cruz e Silva, Teresa 3546
 Csapo, M. 1337
 Cudsi, Alexander S. 2889
- D**
- Da Costa, Yusuf 3867-3875
 Da, Dakor 397
 Dabo, Adama N'Faly 810
 Dada, Ebrahim 3765
 Dadoo, Yousuf 3876-3879
 Dah, J.N. 2534
 Dahl, Gudrun 3449
 Dalhat, B.Y. 1338
 Daly, Martin W. 2890, 2891
 Dammann, Ernst 3880
 Danbazau, Mallam Lawan 1339
 Dandare, Hamidu 1340
 Danfulani, Umar Habila Dadem 1341-1344
 Danfuloti, Yakubu Ahmed 1345
 Dangor, Cassim 3881
 Dangor, Suleman Essop 3882-3893
 Daniel, Norman 2892
 Dankofa, Yusuf 1214
 Danmole, H.D. 1346
 Danmole, Hakeem O.A. 1347, 1348
 Dansogo, B. 811
 Dao, Maimouna 574
 Darboe, Momodou N. 669, 670
 Darrah, Allan C. 1349
 Dauda, Aliyu 1350
 Dauda, Carol L. 1351
 Daun, Holger 398-400, 755, 2120
 Dauvois, Daniel 2121
 Davids, Achmat 3894-3898
 Dawakinkudu, Abbati Idris 1352
 Dawodu, S.A. 1353
 Dawood, M.A.I.S. 3899
 Debki, Bee 1354
 Decker, H. de 2122
 Declich, Francesca 2748-2752
 Decraene, Philippe 3415
 Deegan, Heather 2893, 4218
 Degeling, Pieter 1208
 Degorge, Barbara 2894
 Degos, J. 4267
 Dello, Iysa Ade 1355
 Delmet, Christian 2895

- Delval, Raymond 401, 629, 2507-2508,
3719-3720, 3745-3746, 3760, 4219
Demosz, Abraham 2692
Deng, Francis M. 2896-2898
Deniel, Raymond 402, 575, 639
Derive, Jean 630
Desai, A.K. 3900
Desai, Barney 3901
Desjeux, Dominique 403
Desplat, Patrick 2693-2695, 3450
Devey, Muriel 812
Devisse, Jean 75
Dia, Aboubacry 2123
Dia, El Hadj Badara 2124
Dia, Mamadou 2125, 2126
Diagana, Ousmane Moussa 932
Diagne, Cheikh 2127
Diagne, Souleymane Bachir 76, 404, 2128
Diakité, Afousseyne 813
Diakité, Drissa 814
Diakité, Soumaila 815
Diakité, Yoro 816
Diallo, A.T. 2129
Diallo, B. 2130
Diallo, Bourahima 576
Diallo, Cheikh Amalla 2131
Diallo, Hamidou 577, 817
Diallo, Issoufou Sékou 818
Diallo, Oumar 819
Diallo, Siaka 578
Diallo, Tidiane 405
Diallo, Boubacar Soto 748
Diané, Djiba 739
Diara, Agadem L. 77
Diarra, B. 820
Diarra, Yacouba 821
Dias, Eduardo Costa 78, 2132
Dias Farinha, António 79
Diatta, N. 2133
Diaw, Thierno 2134
Diawara, Mahamadou 579
Dickall, Sakho Mamadou 933
Dicko, Ilorou 822
Dicko, Seïdna Oumar 823
Dièye, Cheikh Abdoulaye 2136, 2137
Dieye, M.M. 2135
Dilavard Houssen 3747, 3748
Dilger, Konrad 2643, 2753, 2899
Dilley, Roy M. 2138-2141
Dinslage, Sabine 1356
Diongue, Aliou 2142
Diop, A. 2143
Diop, A.B. 2144
Diop, A. Moustapha 406, 2145, 4268-4272
Diop, Abdoulaye Bara 2146
Diop, Abdoulaye M. 2147-2148
Diop, Ibrahima 2149
Diop, Momar Coumba 2150-2157
Diop, Papa Aly 2158
Diop, Youssef 2159
Diouf, Alioune M. 580
Diouf, Léon 2160
Diouf, Macodou Mohamet Horma 2161
Diouf, Mamadou S. 2156-2157, 2162-2164
Diouf-Kamara, Sylviane 2165
Direche-Slimani, Karima 3721
Dixon, Bill 3902
Djalim, Ali 3722
Djenidi, Abdallah 2166-2168
Djingui, Mahmoudou 2545, 2546
Doi, Abdurrahman I. 80, 407-410,
1357-1376, 3766
d'Olivier Farran, Charles 2900
Dolo, Hadiaratou 824
Dombrowski, Franz A. 2644
Dominguez, Z. 2901
Dommelen, Julien van 2902
Doornbos, Paul 2903
Dopamu, P. Adelumo 1377, 1378, 1392
Dorier-Apprill, Elisabeth 557
Dossa, P.A. 3451
Doumbia, Fodé 825, 826
Dovlo, Elom 694, 695
Dramé, Abdoulaye 827
Dreisen, I.R. van den 1379
Dretke, James P. 696, 697
Drewal, Margaret T. 1380
Dreyer, H.J. 3903
Drift, Roy van der 2169, 2170
Dronen, Tomas S. 2535
Düking, Birte 1381
Dumont, Fernand 2171
Dunbar, Roberta A. 81
Duniya, Francis 1282, 1383
Dunn, John 396
Duran, Khalid 82, 2904-2909, 2992
Durand, Bernard 2172
Durham, W. Cole Jr. 1384
Dwight, Margaret 1023
Dzimra, Ali Omar 3452
Dzurgba, Akpenpuun 1385
- E**
Eagleton, W. 934
Eastman, Carol M. 3453
Easton, Peter B. 411, 412

- Ebin, Victoria 2173-2178, 4273
 Ebrahim, Abul Fadl Mohsin 3749
 Ebrahim, Basheera 3904
 Ebrahim-Valley, Rehana 3905
 Edries, Rushdie 3906
 Eguchi, Paul K. 2536, 2537
 Eid, Mohammed Osman 2910
 Eile, Lena 3300
 Eisemon, Thomas O. 3454, 3455
 Ekoko, A.E. 1387
 Elaigwu, J. Isawa 1 388
 Elayo, A.D. 1389
 Elhiraika, Adam B. 2911, 2912
 Elias, Youssif 83
 Elkhalifa, Abdel Rahman 2913
 Elnaiem, Buthaina Ahmed 84
 Elsas, Christoph 3581
 Eltayeb, Eltayeb Hasan M. 2914
 Eltayeb, Mohamed S.M. 2915
 El-Tom, Abdullahi Osman 2916-2920
 Embola, T. 756
 Emboussi, S. 2538
 Enwerem, Iheanyi M. 1390, 1391
 Epelboin, Alain 2236
 Erdos, G. 3026
 Eric, W. 249
 Erivwo, Samuel U. 1392
 Erlich, Haggai 2645, 2696
 Erlmann, Veit 982
 Esack, Farid 3907-3922
 Esmail, Aziz 3301, 3302
 Esposito, John L. 2921, 2922
 Esprey, Y. 3949
 Evers Rosander, Eva 85-86, 2179-2190
 Evers, G. 87
 Ezeilo, Joy Ngozi 1393-1395
 Ezenwa-Ohaeto 1396
- F**
- Fachrutdinova, Nailja Z. 2923
 Fadika, Mamadou 631
 Fadlalla Ali, Mohamed H. 2924
 Fadlallah, A.S. 1397
 Fafunwa, A. Babs 1398
 Fakir Mulla, Ayub 4194
 Fakir, S. 3923
 Falaki, A.M. 1399
 Falkenstörfer, Helmut 2925, 2926
 Fall, Abdou Salam 2191
 Fall, Cheikh Tidiane 2192
 Fall, Mar 88, 2193-2199, 4274
 Fall, Ould Ahmed Mohamed 935
 Falola, Toyin 413, 1400-1402, 1554, 2004
- Fargion, Janet Topp 3582
 Fari, Adam 983
 Farrell, Eileen R. 3456
 Farsy, Abdallah Salih 3303
 Faruqi, Isma'il R. al- 1403, 1404
 Faruqi, Lois Lamy al- 1405
 Farwer, Christine 89
 Fashola, Nurudeen 1406
 Fasholé-Luke, Edward W. 2475, 2476
 Fasola, Lawrence F. 1407
 Fataar, Aslam 3924-3928
 Fatai, Talabi Oladega 1408
 Fauvelle, François-Xavier 3929
 Faye, Abdallah 2200
 Faye, Ousseynou 2201
 Ferguson, Phyllis 698, 699
 Ferme, Mariane C. 2477
 Festo Bahendwa, L. 3583
 Festus Okoye, Festus 1185
 Ficquet, Éloi 2697
 Filewod, Ian 1409
 Finazzo, G. 4220
 Firla-Forkl, M. 90
 Fisher, Humphrey J. 91-94, 414-422, 475, 700, 1410, 2478-2479
 Fisseha, Girma 2698
 Fitzgerald, Michael L. 95, 181, 423, 3304, 3670-3671
 Flaskerud, Ingvild 2927
 Flint, Julie 2928
 Flood, A. 1027
 Fluehr-Lobban, Carolyn 2929-2942
 Folorunsho, M.A. 1411, 1412
 Forkl, Hermann 96-97, 424-425, 1413, 2602-2603, 2754, 2943, 3305
 Forster, Peter G. 3306
 Forstner, M. 426
 Fortier, Corinne 936-943
 Foster, Don 4020
 Foucher, Emile 2699-2701
 Francis, M.K. 765
 Frankl, P.J.L. 3307-3309, 3457
 Frantz, Charles 98
 Freire, Francisco 944
 Fridjhon, P. 3949
 Frishman, Alan 1414
 Froelich, Jean-Claude 99-108, 427-428, 2202, 4221-4223
 Fuchs, P. 2604
 Fuglesang, Minou 3458
 Fuller, C.E. 3310
 Funtua, Saidu Abubacar 1415
 Furniss, Graham 1300

Fwatshak, Sati U. 1342
Fyle, C. Magbaily 2480

G

Gabid, Hamid al- 109
Gaffney, Patrick D. 110, 111
Gagnon, M. 2646
Gaillard, Gérald 757, 758
Gaiya, Musa A.B. 1416, 1417
Galadanci, Bashir S. 1418, 1934
Galadanci, S.A.S. 112, 1419
Galant, Mogamat 3930
Galin, Muge 3931
Gallab, Abdullahi A. 2944, 2945
Gallagher, Nancy 3584
Galy, Kadir Abdelkader 984
Gamaliel, J.D. 1812, 1813
Gambari, Ibrahim A. 1420, 1421
Gamieldien, Fahmi 3932
Gandolfi, Stefania 113
Garang, Akok 2946
Garba, Asma'u Saeed 1422
Garcia, Francisco P. 114, 759
Garcia, Sylviane 2203, 2204
Garçon, Loïc 985
Gardels, Nathan 2947
Garh, M.S. el- 115
Garonne, Christophe 2205
Gary-Tounkara, Daouda 633
Gassama, Mamadou Lamine 2206
Gast, Marceau 116
Gatti, Roberto-Christian 828-833
Gaudeul, Jean-Marie 117, 118
Gausset, Quentin 2539-2541
Gbadamosi, Gbadebo 1423,
Gbadamosi, G.O. 1424
Gellar, Sheldon 2207
Gemmeke, Amber B. 2208
Genest, Serge 2542, 2543
Georg Stauth 35, 36
Gérard, Étienne 581, 834, 835
Germain, Eric 3933
Gerteiny, Alfred G. 945, 946
Gervasoni, Olivia 2209, 2210
Ghandour, Abdel-Rahman 2948
Ghattas-Soliman, Sonia 2949
Ghazali, Abdul Karim 2481, 2482
Ghazanfar, Shahina 1425
Gibb, Camilla C.T. 2702-2704
Gidado, Mohammed B. 1426
Gilchrist, John 3934
Giles, Linda L. 3311, 3312
Gilliland, Dean S. 1427-1429

Gino, Barsella 2950
Giorgis, K.W. 2705
Glew, Robert S. 986-989
Glickman, Harvey 2951
Gluck, J.J. 3935
Gnamo, Abbas Haji 2706
Goddard, Hugh 1430
Gomez-Perez, Muriel 119, 429, 2211-2221
Gonçalves, António Custódio 120
Gonçalves, José Júlio 760
Gonnin, Gilbert 634
Gonzalez, D. 3768
Goody, Jack 430, 701, 702, 766
Goolam, Mohamed Karim 3936
Goolam, N.M. 3937
Gordon, Carey N. 2952
Gori, Alessandro 2707-2709
Gouilly, Alphonse 431, 2222
Gould, L.E. 2755
Gourdeau, J.P. 635
Graebner, Werner 3313, 3314
Grandin, Nicole 2647, 2953-2957, 3315,
3585
Graw, Knut 432
Gray, Christopher 2223, 2224
Gray, Leslie C. 3023
Gray, Richard 2984
Gray, Robert F. 3586
Greenstein, Robert Carl 3790
Grégoire, Emmanue 1990-994
Gresh, A. 4224
Greyling, Christeman J.A. 3938
Grigio, Alberto 433
Grindal, Bruce T. 703
Gritti, Roberto 434
Grodz, Stanislaw 836
Grosz-Ngaté, Maria 435
Gruenbaum, Ellen 2958-2960
Guérivière, Jean de la 121
Gueunier, Noël Jacques 3750-3753
Guèye, Cheikh 2060, 2210, 2225-2231
Guèye, Djibril 2232
Guinchard, Serge 2233
Gumel, Saidu Bako 1431
Gumi, Abubakr 1432
Günther, Ursula 122, 3939-3947
Gupta, Desh 3316
Gurin, Aminu Muhammad 1433
Gusau, Ibrahim Magaji 436
Gusau, Sule Ahmed 123, 1434-1438
Guy, Paul 3723-3727
Gwarzo, Tahir Haliru 1439

H

- Haafkens, Johannes 124, 2544
 Hachimou, I. 995
 Haddad, Adnan 2622, 2623
 Haferburg, Christopher 3948
 Haffejee, S. 3949
 Haïdara, Ibrahim 636
 Haight, Bruce M. 437
 Haj Nour, A.M. 1440
 Hale, Sondra 2961-2974
 Hale, Thomas A. 438, 837, 2064
 Halpern, Jan 2234
 Hamdi, Mohamed Elhamchi 2975
 Hamdulau, Jamaludien 3950
 Hamès, Constant 125-126, 439-443,
 838-839, 947-950, 2235-2236, 4275
 Hamid, Eltijani Abdelgadir 2976
 Hamid, Mohamed el Fatih 2977, 2978
 Hamolline, N. 2237
 Hampson, Ruth M. 3951
 Hamza, A.H. 2979
 Hanak, Irmi 3587
 Hanretta, Sean 637
 Hansen, Holger Bernt 127, 3317
 Hargey, Taj 3952
 Harir, Sharif 2980
 Harnait-Sievers, Axel 1441
 Harnischfeger, Johannes 1442, 1443
 Haron, Muhammad 128, 3769, 3953-3974
 Harper, Malcolm 2981
 Harran, Saad Abdul Sattar al- 2982
 Harries, Lyndon 3318
 Harrow, Kenneth W. 129-135, 638, 740-41
 Harthoorn, Erik 742
 Haruna, B.A. 1444
 Haruna, Mohammed 136
 Harunah, Hakeem B. 1445
 Hasan, Mohamed-Rashid Sheikh 2756
 Hasan, Yusuf Fadl 2983-2985
 Haseeb, Khair el-Din 4225
 Hashim, Abdulkadir 3319
 Hassan, Abd el-Wahab Ahmed el- 2986
 Hassan, Idris Salim el- 2987-2989
 Hassan, Na Ayuba al- 1446
 Hassan, S.N. 1447
 Hassan, Salah M. 1448
 Hassan, Usman 1449
 Hassane, Moulaye 996
 Hassane, Souley 997
 Hassen, Mohammed 2710
 Haynes, Jeff 137, 138, 3320
 Heckmann, Hélène 840
 Heeren, Fatima 1580, 1585
 Hegeman, Benjamin L. 561
 Heilman, Bruce E. 3588
 Heine, Peter 139, 1450, 2238, 2533
 Heintzen, H. 444
 Helander, Bernhard 2757
 Hellig, Jocelyn 3975
 Hendricks, Fuad 3976
 Herterich-Akinpelu, Ilse 3589
 Herzberger-Fofana, Pierrette 445
 Hesse, Brian J. 2239
 Hesse, Gerhard 2990, 2991
 Hickey, Joseph V. 1451
 Hickey, Raymond 1452
 Higab, Mohammad 1453
 Hill, Richard L. 2993, 2994
 Hill, Rosemary Anne 3977, 3978
 Hillawi, Hatim Babiker 2941
 Hinchcliffe, Doreen 140
 Hinds, J. 1454
 Hino, Shun'ya 2995
 Hirsch, Susan F. 3459-3461
 Hirth, Michael 951
 Hiskett, Mervyn 141, 446, 1455-1457, 2240
 Hock, Carsten 841, 842
 Hock, Klaus 142-143, 1458-1460, 3321
 Hodgkin, Elizabeth 144, 145
 Hodgkin, Thomas 447
 Hoebink, Michel 2996
 Hoffman, Valérie J. 3214, 3590
 Hofheinz, Albrecht 2997, 2998, 3117
 Hogan, D.P. 2711
 Holas, Bohumil 146
 Hollemans, Kaj 147
 Holsoe, Svend E. 767
 Holtedahl, Lisbet 2545, 2546
 Holway, James D. 3322, 3462-3464, 3591
 Holy, Ladislav 2999
 Hoosen, Zarina B. 3979
 Horn, T. 2640
 Horton, Robin 148, 149
 Houedanou, Lucien 2241
 Houerou, F. le 3721
 House-Midamba, Bessie 3465
 Hoven, Eduard van 2242-2245
 Howard, W. Stephen 3000
 Howard-Hassmann, Rhoda E. 1461
 Huannou, Adrien 2246
 Huard, Paul 2605
 Huber, Barbara 1462
 Hugot, Pierre 2606
 Huliaras, Asteris C. 2648
 Hunwick, John O. 150-152, 190,
 1465-1467, 4226-4228

Hurreiz, Sayyid H. 190
 Hussain Khan, Mofakhkhar 153
 Hussain, S.M. 154
 Hussein, Issa 3592
 Hussein, Jeylan W. 2712
 Hussein, Siddig A. 3001
 Hussien, Seifuddin A. 2665, 2713, 3466
 Hutson, Elaine S. 1468-1472
 Hyder, Mohamed 3467

I

Ibironke, Olabode 843, 844
 Ibn Salam, M.J. 1050
 Ibrahim Mohsin, Abul Fadl 3754
 Ibrahim, Abdullahi Ali 3002-3005
 Ibrahim, Barbara 3006
 Ibrahim, Bashir Yusuf 1473
 Ibrahim, Fouad N. 3006
 Ibrahim, Jibrin 1474-1477
 Ibrahim, Riad 3007
 Ibrahim, Yakub O. 3468
 Ibrahim, Yakubu Yahaya 1478, 1479
 Iddrisu, Abdulai 704
 Idowu-Fearon, Josiah 448
 Idrissa, Abdourahmane 998, 999
 Igwara, O. 1480
 Ihle, Annette Haaber 705
 Ijadola, J.O. 1481
 Ikenga-Metuh, E. 155
 Ilega, Daniel I. 1482
 Ilesanmi, Simeon O. 1483-1485
 Ilogu, Canon E. 1486
 Imam, Ayesha M. 1487-1489
 Imam, Ibrahim 1490
 Imam, Yahya O. 1491, 1492
 Iman, Buba 1493
 Imo, Cyril O. 1494
 Ingrams, Harolds 3593
 International Crisis Group 449, 952, 2758
 Ireton, F. 2888
 Iroko, Abiola Felix 2247
 Ischinger, Anne-Barbara 2248
 Ishaku, Aliyu 1495
 Ishihara, Minako 2714, 2715
 Isichei, Elizabeth 1496
 Ismael, Tareq Y. 4229
 Ismail, Ellen T. 3008
 Ismail, Fazli 3980
 Ismail, Redwaan 3981
 Ismail, Uthman Sayyid Ahmad 156
 Issihaka, Moussa 3713, 3714
 Isyaku, Bashir 1498
 Iwobi, Andrew Ubaka 1499

J

Jaccard, A.C. 2249
 Jacobs, Scott H. 3009
 Jacobsson, L. 2716
 Jadwat, Ayoob 3982
 Jah, Al-Haji U.N.S. 2483, 2484
 Jah, Umar 1500
 Jahangeer-Chojoo, A. 3761
 Jakande, L.K. 1501
 Jakobsen, Trine Paludan 450
 Jalingo, Ahmadu Usman 1502, 1503
 Jalloh, Alusine 2485-2489
 Jamal, Abbashar 3010
 Jamal, Riaz Cassiem 3983, 3984
 Jami'u, Sulaiman M. 1504-1506
 Jan Ritchie, Jan 1208
 Janson, Marloes 451, 671,672
 Jarma, Ahmad Abubakar 1507
 Jarra, Catherine 157
 Jassiem, Muhammad Wasfie 3985
 Jeppie, Shamil 3323, 3986-3989, 4175
 Jeusset, Gwenolé 639
 Jhazbay, Muhammad I. Dawood 3990
 Jhazbhay, Iqbal 3991-3994, 4016
 Jibia, Abubakar Muhammad 1508
 Jibril, Oyekan 3995
 Jimbira-Sakho, Papa Cheikh 2250
 Jimoh, Ismaheel A. 1509
 Jimoh, S.A. 1510
 Jinju, Muhammadu Hambali 158
 João, Benedito Brito 3547, 3548
 Joffé, E.G.H. 4230
 Joffe, George 159
 Johns, Lisa-Marie 3902
 Johnson, Douglas H. 3011
 Johnson, Lemuel A. 452, 453
 Johnson, Michelle C. 761
 Johnson, Winifred M. 953
 Joko Smart, H.M. 2490
 Jomier, Jacques 160, 161
 Jonckers, Danielle 845
 Jones, Richard J. 3469
 Jong, Ferdinand de 2295
 Jørgensen, Bodil 2412
 Joyce, E.J. 3996
 Junaid, M.O. 1679

K

Ka, Thierno 2251-2254
 Kaag, Mayke 2607
 Kaba, Brahima D. 768
 Kaba, Lansiné 162-163, 454-455, 846
 Kaba, Mohamed Bah Morigbè 743

- Kaballo, Sidgi 3012
 Kabiri, N. 3470
 Kaboré, Valérie Françoise 582
 Kadende-Kaiser, Rose M. 3594
 Kader, Idris 3997
 Kadhi, J.S.M. 3471
 Kadouf, Hunud A. 3013
 Kagabo, José H. 3324-3326, 3562-3564
 Kähler, Hans 3998
 Kahumbi, N.M. 3472,3473
 Kaiser, Paul J. 3588, 3594,3595
 Kalilu, R.O. Rom 1511,1512
 Kalimullah, M. 164
 Kalu, Ogbu Uke 1513, 1514
 Kamali, S.A. 706
 Kamokoue, Louis Aimé 2547
 Kanam, Yahaya Muhammad 1515
 Kane, Kaman 847
 Kane, Mouhamed Moustapha 456, 2255
 Kane, Oumar 848, 2256
 Kane, Ousmane 165-167, 457-459,
 1516-1523, 2257-2262, 2451
 Kani, Ahmed Mohammed 460, 1524,1525
 Kaniki, Martin H.Y. 168
 Kanté, Ahmadou Makhtar 2263
 Kanyeihamba, George W. 3672
 Kanzie, Sié Tiémoko 583
 Kapteijns, Lidwien E.M. 169, 2649,
 2759-2760, 3014
 Karaye, Auwalu Muhammad 1526
 Karim, Goolam M. 3999-4001
 Karp, Mark 2264
 Karsani, Awad al-Sid al- 3015-3018
 Kasozi, Abdu B.K.170, 3327, 3673-3676,
 3680
 Kassamali, Noor J. 2650
 Kassam-Remtulla, Aly 3328
 Kassibo, Bréhima 461
 Kastfelt, Niels 171, 1527
 Kasule, Omar Hassan 2638, 3565
 Kateregga, Badru D. 172, 3474, 3475
 Kaur, Ranjit 3019
 Kavas, Ahmet 849, 850
 Kawanga, Yunice 3596
 Kayunga, Sallie Simba 3677, 3678
 Keenan, Jeremy 462, 463
 Keffi, Sheik U.D. 1528
 Keita, Arouna 851
 Keita, Emile 852
 Keita, K. 744
 Kenny, Joseph 464, 1529-1536
 Kenyon, Susan M. 3020-3022
 Kerr, A.J. 3862
 Kesby, John D. 2265, 2266
 Kettani, Ali 3329, 3597
 Kevane, Michael 3023
 Keynan, Hassan A. 2761
 Khalafalla, Khalid Yousif 3024
 Khaleefa, Mohamed Uthman 3025
 Khaleefa, O.H. 3026
 Khalid, D. 3476
 Khalid, Detlev H. 3027
 Khalid, Sulaiman 1537
 Khalifa, M.A. 3154
 Khalil, Mohamed I. 3028
 Khan, Abdul Hamid 4002
 Khan, Sultan 4003
 Khan, Z.M. 173
 Khanam, R. 299
 Khatim, Ali al- 465
 Khayar, Issa H. 2608, 2609
 Khayati, Mustapha 3029
 Khidir, Omeima M.O. 3030
 Khitamy, Ahmed bin Sumeit 3477
 Kifleyesus, Abebe 2717,2718
 Kiggundu, Suleiman 3679
 Kilaini, Method 174
 Kilani, Abdul Razaq O. 1538-1540
 Kim, Caleb Chul-Soo 3330, 3598, 3599
 Kimmerle, Heinz 466
 Kimmie, Rasheda 4004
 King, A. 467
 King, A.V. 1541
 King, Kenneth 296
 King, Noel Q. 3680, 3383, 3384
 Kirby, Jon P. 468, 707
 Kitshoff, M.C. 4005
 Kiwanuka, K. Mayanja 3600
 Kiyimba, Abasi 3681-3683
 Ki-Zerbo, Françoise 2267
 Kjellberg, Eva 3601
 Kleiner-Bossaller, Anke 1542, 1543, 1611
 Klein-Hessling, Ruth 3031, 3032
 Knappert, Jan 175, 2624, 3331-3345, 3478
 Knicker, Morita 2268
 Knipp, Margaret M. 1544
 Kobayashi, Masaki 3033, 3034
 Kogelmann, Franz 176, 1545, 1814, 4231
 Kok, Peter N. 3035-3039, 3106
 Kokole, Omari H. 3684, 3685, 4232
 Konaté, Mori M. 813
 Köndgen, Olaf 3040, 3041
 Koné, Danzeni Broulaye 853
 Kone, Demba 2269
 Koné, Drissa 640
 Koné-Dao, Maïmouna 584

- Konneh, Augustine 769, 770
 Konta, Aly 854
 Korevaar, Meindert 673
 Korouma, M. 469
 Kosmahl, H.J. 470
 Koster, F. 177
 Koster, Rimkje 1546
 Kouanda, Assimi 585-590
 Kouma, Mahamadou 641
 Koya, Fathuddin Sayyed Muhammad 1547
 Kramer, Robert S. 708, 709
 Kraus, J. 178
 Kresse, Kai 3346, 3479, 3480
 Krieger, Mark 3042
 Kritzeck, James 179, 180
 Kritzinger, J.N.J. 4006, 4007
 Krylov, Alexander 2719
 Kuama, Mobwa Makutungu 2625
 Kuczynski, Liliane 4276, 4277
 Kudu, Mohammed Aliyu 1548
 Kugle, Scott 4008
 Kukah, Matthew H. 1549-1555
 Kulusika, Simon E. 3043
 Kumo, Suleiman 1556-1558
 Kurdi, Mahgoub Ahmad 3044
 Kusimo, Murtada Abdul Aziz 1559
 Kway, S.J. 3602
 Kyewalyanga, Francis-Xavier S. 3686
- L**
- Laborde, Cécile 2270, 2271
 Lachenmann, Gudrun 471
 Lacroix, Pierre F. 2548
 Lacunza-Balda, Justo 3045, 3347-3353
 Ladan, Muhammed Tawfiq 1395, 1560, 1561
 Ladigbolu, A.G.A. 1562
 Lado, Thomas 2946
 Laher, M.S. 4009, 4010
 Laitin, David D. 1563-1565
 Lake, Rose 2272
 Lakhi, Cassiem M. 4011
 Lambek, Michael J. 3728-3733
 Landberg, Pamela W. 3603
 Lanfry, Jacques 181, 3354
 Lang, George 472
 Langewiesche, Katrin 591
 Larkin, Brian 1566, 1567
 Larney, Yusuf 4012
 Larsen, Kjersti 3604-3606
 Lassalle, Philippe 954
 Last, Murray 377, 1568-1574
 Lateef, Noël V. 1000
 Lateju, Fola T. 1575, 1576
 Launay, Robert 642-648
 Lauro, L.J. 3046
 Lavergne, Marc 3047, 3143
 Lavrencic, A. 4197
 Lawal, Hadji Y.A. 1577
 Lawan, Yabawa 1578
 Lawson, Fatima Tanni 1579
 Layish, Aharon 3049
 Lazzarato, Luigi 2626, 2627
 Le Capitaine, Bacquie 2605
 Le Guennec-Coppens, Françoise 3481, 3482, 3734
 Le Roux, C. du P. 4013-4016
 Le Roux, Cornelius J.B. 4017, 4018
 Leary, A.H. 1669
 LeBlanc, Marie Nathalie 649-654
 Lee, Rebekah 4019
 Leger, Rudolf Leger 1356
 Lemarchand, René 4233
 Lemotieu, Martin 2273
 Lemu, B. Aisha 1580-1592
 Lemu, Sheikh Ahmed 182, 1593-1597
 Lenga, S.A. 3607
 Lesch, Ann M. 3050
 Lesch, Ann M. 3051
 Levtzion, Nehemia 183-186, 473-476, 710
 Lewis, Ioan M. 188-191, 2651-2652, 2762-2765
 Lewis, Peter M. 1598
 Lewis, William H. 180, 192, 193
 Lichtenberger, Matthias 3052
 Lichtenthaler, Gerhard 3053
 Lienhardt, Peter 3608
 Linares, Olga F. 2274, 2275
 Linden, Ian 1327, 1599
 Lindsay, Abd al-Mumin 1600
 Lobban, Richard 2942
 Lodhi, Abdulaziz Y. 3355, 3609, 3610
 Loimeier, Roman 194-202, 477, 1601-1611, 2276-2289, 3611-3612
 Lombe, Kawaya Yuma 2628
 Long, Wahbie 4020
 Loukeris, Kostas 2653
 Lowenkopf, Martin 3687
 Lowrie, Arthur 2883, 3054
 Lubbe, Gerrie J.A. 4021-4031
 Lubeck, Paul M. 1612-1621
 Ludwig, Frieder 1343, 1622, 1623, 3613
 Luffin, Xavier 3416
 Luirink, Bart 4032
 Lukwago, Isa K.K. 3679
 Ly, Abdoulaye 2290

Lyman, Princeton N. 203
Lyon, Anne 4033

M

Ma'ayergi, Hassan 204
Mabera, Hussaini Yusuf 1624
MacIntyre, Joe A. 1625
Mack, Beverly B. 1293
Macram, Max 3055
Madigawa, Lawan Aliko 1626
Magagi, Habou 982
Magassa, Abdoulaye 855
Magassouba, Moriba 2291
Magbadelo, John O. 1627
Magnant, Jean-Pierre 2610, 2611
Magnarella, Paul J. 3056
Mahamane, Alliman 856
Mahamat-Saleh, Yacoub 2612
Mahdi, A.A. 4195
Mahdi, Sadiq al- 3057-3059
Mahdi, Saudatu Shehu 1628
Mahida, Ebrahim Mahomed 205-206,
4034-4035
Mahmood, Yahaya 1629
Mahmoud, Mahgoub el-Tigani 3060
Mahmoud, Mohamed 3061-3065
Mahmoudi, A. 4234
Mahmud, Abdulmalik Bappa 1630-1634
Mahmud, Abubakar 1635
Mahmud, Sakah S. 1636
Mahomed, I.B.B. 4036
Mahomed, I.S. 3791
Mahomed, Ismail 4037
Mai Sa'ida, Lawali 1637
Maiga, Hamidou Younoussa 857
Maiga, Ibrahim 592
Maina, Newton Kahumbi 207, 3483
Maingi, Anne N. 3484
Maishanu, Hamzat M. 1292
Maiwada, Danjuma Abubakar 1638-1640
Makinde, James A.K. 1641
Makki, Hassan 3066
Makokha, J. 348 5
Makonje, Salim H. 3627
Makris, G.P. 3067
Makward, Edris 2292
Malakar, S.N. 2654
Malami, Hussaini Usman 1642
Malango, Bernard A. 3792
Mall, Munira 3770
Mallat, Chibli 3068
Malle, Youssouf 858
Malt, C.H. 478

Mama, Baba 859
Mamede, Sulaiman Vally 3771
Mammeri, Hosseine 4235
Mandela, N. 4038
Mandivenga, Ephraim C. 3298, 3614, 4039,
4198-4203
Mane, Yaya 208
Manger, Leif O. 3069, 3070
Manjoo, Rashida 4040
Manna', Haytham, [Wafaa] 209
Mansur, Cabdalla C. 2743
Maoulidi, Salma 3615-3617
Maqsud, Muh 1643
Marais, Ben 210
Maranz, David E. 479
Marchal, Roland 2766-2767, 3047,
3071-3074, 3688
Marchesin, Philippe 955, 3356
Marcoccio, Katherine M. 2293
Marjan, Doka Wahib 3691
Mark, Peter 2294, 2295
Markovitz, Irving L. 2296
Marney, Cardiff 3901
Marone, Ibrahima 2297, 2298
Marshall, Paul 1644
Martin, Bradford G. 480
Martin, Esmond B. 3486
Martin, J. Paul 211
Martin, Yusuf 1425
Marty, Marianne 956
Marut, Jean-Claude 2299
Mas, J. 3735
Masquelier, Adeline M. 1001-1013
Masri, Fathi Hassan el- 1645-1647
Mathieu, Jean-Marie 481
Matiki, Alfred J.I. 3793-3797
Matory, J. Lorand 1648
Mattes, Hanspeter 2300-2301, 3075, 4041,
4236-4238
Mawani, Parin I.V. 3487
Mayer, Ann Elizabeth 3076
Mayet, Zuleikha 4042
Mayo, Marjorie 1649
Mazrui, Alamin M. 2768, 3488
Mazrui, Ali A. 212-222, 1650-1651, 3077,
3357, 3489, 3689, 4239-4240
Mazrui, Khalfan A. 3490
Mbacké, Cheikh Abdoul Ahad 2302
Mbacké, Khadim 2303-2311
Mbaye, Ravane 223, 2312-2314
Mbembe, A. 224
Mbengue, Babacar 2315
Mbillah, Johnson A. 225, 334

- Mbodj, Papa Coumba 2316
Mbogoni, Lawrence E.Y. 3618
Mbon, Friday M. 482
Mbow, Penda 2317-2321
McCain, Danny 1652
McCall, Daniel F. 483
McGlure, Bryan 2720
McIntosh, Janet 3491
McKay, Vernon 226, 227
McLaughlin, Fiona 2322, 2323
Means, John E. 1653
Medani, Khalid M. 2769, 3078
Medar, A.S. 4043
Medeiros, Eduardo 3549, 3550
Medhanie, Tesfatsion 2666
Medugbon, A.K. 1654
Mehari, Asfaha 2721
Mehtar, M.A.F. 4044, 4045
Mekki, H.M. 2770
Menkhaus, Ken 2771-2775
Mercier, Jacques 2722, 2723
Merwe, W.J. van der 228
Meunier, Olivier 229, 1014-1017
Mey, Marc de 3358
Meyer, B. 484
Mfaume, Selemani M. 3619
Mfumbusa, Bernardine 3620
Middleton, John 3359
Midgley, James 4046
Mika'ilu, Aminu Salihu 230, 1655, 1656
Miles, William F.S. 231-232, 485-488, 1657-1658
Miller, Catherine 3079, 3080
Miller, Judith 3081-3083
Minoia, P. 3084
Miran, Jonathan 2667, 2668
Miran, Marie 648, 655-660
Mirel, Pierre 4241, 4242
Miskin, Tijani el- 233, 234, 1659
Mitha, Nasim 4047
Mkangi, Katama 3492
Mkelle, M. Burhan 3360, 3621
Mohamad, A. El-Sheikh 3085
Mohamed Abdi, Mohamed 2776-2778
Mohamed, Sayed Iqbal 4048
Mohamed, Yasien 3882, 3959, 4049-4051
Mohamedy, M. 4052
Mohammad, R.A. 3086
Mohammed, Abdool Majid 3882
Mohammed, Abubakar Siddique 1660
Mohammed, Ahmed Rufai 1661, 1662
Mohammed, Hakim Kasukari 3493
Mohammed, Kyari 1663
Mohyuddin, Sakina 3426
Molla, Claude F. 235, 2549
Mommersteeg, Geert 860-870
Mompalao, A. 3494
Montgomery, Elisabeth 3087
Monjib, Maâti 2324
Monnot, Jacques 3088
Monteil, Vincent M. 236-238, 489, 1664, 2325-2330, 3361
Monteillet, Sylvain 957
Monteiro, Fernando Amaro 239, 490, 3551-3554
Mons, Lester P. 771-773
Moola, Fatimah 4053
Moore, Leslie C. 2550
Moosa, Ebrahim 240, 4054-4064
Moosa, Najma 4065-4074
Moraes Farias, Paulo Fernando de 491, 1260
Morales Lezcano, V. 241
Moreau, L. 242
Moreau, René Luc 492, 593, 2331
Morgan, William R. 1665, 1666
Morier-Genoud, Eric 3555, 3556
Morrison, J. Stephen 203
Morrison, Scott 3089
Moshay, G.J.O. 1667
Moss'ad, Nevine 3090
Mosugu, S.E. 1668
Moten, Rashid 16, 2724
Moughtin, J.C. 1669, 1670
Mouiche, Ibrahim 2551
Moumouni, Seyni 1018
Moussa, Mouhamadou 562
Moussa, Oumarou 2552
Moussalli, Ahmad S. 3091
Mozia, M.I. 1671
Mrozek, Anna 243, 2655, 2779, 3092
Msangi, Omar Juma 3622
Mu'azu Nguru, Muhammad A. 1672
Mubarak, Khalid al- 3093
Mufutau, S.T. 1673
Muhammad, A.Y. 1674
Muhammad, Umar T. 1270
Muhammad, Yahaya 1675
Muhammed, Zakariya Idakwoji 1676
Muhibbu-Din, M.A. 1677-1680
Mukadam, Ahmad 4075-4077
Mukhtar, Isa Basheer 1681
Mukhtar, Mohamed Haji 2780
Mukhtar, R. Isa 1682
Mukoyogo, M.C. 3645
Mukras, Mohammed S. 3495

- Mulder, A.L. 493
Müller, Hans 244, 2656, 3362
Mumisa, Michael 3772
Mumuni, Sulemana 711
Murphy, William P. 2491
Musa Ahmadu, Ibrahim 1683
Musa, Izzud-Din Amar 4243
Musa, S.M. 1684
Musa, Sulaiman 1685, 1686
Mussa, F.N. 3557
Mustafa, Abubakar 1687
Mustafa, Alhaji R.O. 1688
Mustafa, Momodu 1689
Mustafa, Zaki 2725
Mutyaba, A. 3690
Mwakimako, Hassan A. 3496
Mwangi, Kuria 3497
Mwinyihaji, Esha Faki 3498
- N**
Na Ayuba, al-Hassan 1690
Na'allah, Abdul Rasheed 1691-1694
Nadvi, Sayed Habib ul-Haq 4078-4082
Nadwi, Sayed Salman 4083, 4084
Nagar, Samia al-Hadi al- 3094, 3095
Nageeb, Salma Ahmed 3096-3099
Na'im, Abdullahi A. an- 245-247, 1695, 3100-3108, 3204
Namakoa, Edward W. 4085
Namoulniara, D.H. 594
Nana, Abdus Samad 4086
Nana, Adama 595
Naniya, T.N. 1696
Naniya, Tijjani Muhammad 1697
Nanji, Azim A. 248, 3363-3365
Nasarawa, Muhammad Alhasan 1698
Nasir, Jamila M. 1814
Nasiru, Wahab O.A. 1699-1702
Nasseem, Zubairi B. 3691
Nataloni, Maria C. 3109
Naudé, Jacobus A. 4087-4094
Naumann, Craig 2467
Nauright, John 4095
Nazeer, Yussuf 4096
Ndiaye, El hadji 2332
N'Diaye, Issa 871
N'Diaye, Malik 494
Ndiaye, Mamadou 2333, 2334
Ndiaye, Nohine 2335
Ndiaye, Seck 2336
Ndior, Ousmane 2337
Nduru, M. 3110
Ndzovu, Hassan Juma 3500
- Nehls, Gerhard 249, 1703, 4097
Nel, H.W. 4018
Nemo, Jacques 3763, 3764
Nessibou-Kirksey, Janice 712
N'Gaide, Abderrahmane 2338
Ngban, Moni O. 1704
Ngoupandé, Jean-Paul 250
Ngwoke, Ikem Bu Chukwu B. 1705, 1706
Niandou-Souley, Abdoulaye 1019, 1020
Niang, Bocar 2339
Niang, Mame Fama. 2340
Niangadou, Mahamoud 872
Niblock, Tim 3111
Nichols, Woodrow W. Jr. 3366
Nicolas, B. 2629
Nicolas, Guy 251-258, 495-499, 1021-1022, 1707-1711, 2341, 4244-4245
Nicosia, L. 3112
Niehaus, Inga 3940-3941, 3945, 4098-4099
Niezen, Ronald W. 873-877
Niles, F. Sushila 1712
Nimtz, August H. 3623-3625
Nina, Daniel 4100
Ninang, Mamdou 2342
Ninet, J. 259
Nisula, Tapio 3626
Njama, Yahya 3627
Njiassé-Njoya, Aboubakar 2553, 2554
Njozi, Hamza Mustafa 3628, 3629
Nkrumah, Gorkeh Gamal 3773, 4101
Nkurunziza, D.R.K. 260
Nmehielle, Vincent O.O. 1713
Nnadozie, Emmanuel 1023
Nnyombi, Richard 3501, 3502
Noibi, Dawud O.S. 1714-1718
Noibi, M. 1719
Nolutshungu, S.C. 1720
Nomani, Mohammed M. 4102
Norman, D. 20
Norris, Harry T. 1024
Nouaille-Degorge, Brigitte 2669
Nouhou, Alhadji Bouba 1721, 1722
Nsangi, Omar Juma 3630
Nwanaju, Isidore U.C. 1723
Nwobi, Simeon Okezuu 1724
Nwosu, Don 1725
Nwosu, Nereus I.A. 1726
Nyamoya, Prime 3413, 3414
Nyang, Sulayman S. 261-263, 500-502, 674-675, 4246
Nyiam, Tony 1727
Nyigandhi Ndi, S. 2555

- Nzegwu, Nkiru 1728
 Nzeh, Casimir Chinedu O. 1729
 Nzibo, Yusuf A. 3503, 3504
 Nzomiwu, John Paul C. 1730
- O**
- Oba, A.A. 1731, 1732
 Obadare, Ebenezer 1733, 1734
 Obayemi, Ade 1735
 Obeid, Amani Mohamed el-3113-3115
 O'Brien, Susan 1736-1739
 Oded, Arye 3505-3507, 3680, 4247, 4248
 Odoom, K.O. 7 13
 Odularo, S.S. Adesegun 1740
 Oduyoye, Mercy A. 264
 Oduyoye, Modupe 1741, 1742
 Oevermann, Annette 3116
 O'Fahey, Rex Seán 3117-3122
 Ofori, Patrick E. 265
 Ofori-Amankwah, Emmanuel H. 1743
 Ofuho, Cirino Hiteng 2875
 Ogunbiyi, Isaac A. 1744
 Ogungbemi, S. 266
 Ogungbile, David O. 1745, 1746
 Ogunsakin-Fabarebo, S.I. 1747
 Ohadike, Don C. 1748
 Ojo, M. Adeleye 1172, 1749
 Ojukutu-Macauley, Sylvia 2492
 Okafor, Gabriel M. 714, 1750, 2556
 Okello-Abunga, G.H. 3508
 Okike, Benedict Ohabughiro 1751
 Okuma-Nyström, Michiyo K. 400, 676
 Okunola, Muri 1752
 Olagoke, Sabitu Ariyo. 1753, 1754
 Olagunju, Hamid Ibrahim 1755, 1756
 Olajide, Olugbenga Ayodele 1757
 Olapade, O. 1758, 1759
 Olatunbosun, M.O. 1760
 Olayinka, Akintayo S. 1761
 Olayiwola, Rahman O. 1762-1764
 Olmi, G. 2781
 Oloso, Kamil Koyej 1765, 1766
 Olowokure, T.O. 1767
 Oloyede, Ishaq Olanrewaju 267, 1768-1771
 Olugboji, Babatunde 1772
 Olurode, Lai 1773
 Oluwatoki, Jamiu Adewumi 1774
 Omar, Abdul Rashied 4103-4105
 Omar, Mahomed Shoaib 4106-4108
 Omar, Rashied 4109
 Omar, Yahya Ali 3309
 Omari, Cuthbert K. 3631, 3632
 Omibiyi-Obidike, M.A. 1775
 Omoniwa, M.A. 1776
 Omotosho, A.O. 1777
 Omoyajowo, Akinyele J. 1778-1780
 Onaiyekan, John O. 1781-1786
 Oosthuizen, Gerhardus C. 4110-4112
 Opeloye, Muhib O. 1787-1796
 Opoku, Kofi A. 717
 Oppong, Christine 715
 Orire, Abdul Qadir 1797
 Orpella, J.L. 3509
 Ortega Rodrigo, Rafael 3123
 Orwin, Martin 2782
 Oseni, Zakariyau I. 1798-1807
 Oshitelu, Gideon A. 1808
 Osindo, O. 3510
 Osman, Abdelwahab A.M. 3124
 Osman, Abdullahi Mohamed 3125
 Osman, Ahmed Ibrahim 3126
 Osman, Amira Omer Siddig 3127
 Osman, B.B. 3128
 Osman, Dina Shiekh el-Din 3129
 Osman, Ibrahim El-Bashir 3130
 Osman, Khadiga K. 3131
 Osman, Oussama 3074
 Osman, Samaoen 4113
 Osman, Yunoos 4114
 Osswald, Rainer 268, 958
 Ostien, Philip 1343, 1809-1814
 O'Sullivan, Declan 3132
 Osume, C.E. 1815
 Otayek, René 269-270, 596-599, 1816, 4249-4252
 Ottenberg, Simon 1817, 2493, 2494
 Oubda, Mahamadou 600, 601
 Ouedraogo, A. 602
 Ouedraogo, Yacouba 603
 Oula, Ousmane 878
 Ould Ahmed Salem, Zekeria 959, 960
 Ould Ahmedou, el-Ghassem 961
 Ould al-Barra, Yahya 962
 Ould Bah, Mohamed el-Mokhtar 963
 Ould Bouboutt, Ahmed Salem 964
 Ould Cheikh, Abdel Wedoud 503, 962-967
 Oumarou, Adamou 1025
 Owaisi, Fakhruddin Ahmed 4115
 Owanikin, D. 1205
 Owusu-Ansah, David 271, 716, 728
 Oyekan, Fatima 1818
 Oyelade, Emmanuel O. 1819-1821
 Oyeshola, D.A. 1822
 Ozigboh, Ikenga R.A. 1823

P

Padayachee, M. 4116
 Paden, John N. 1824-1828
 Pandapatan, Abdulrahim-Tamano M. 272
 Panjwani, Ibrahim A.G. 3798, 3799
 Parietti, Giuseppe 2557
 Parkin, David J. 3367-3368, 3511-3514,
 3633-3635
 Parratt, John K. 1829
 Parratt, Saroj N. 3777
 Parrinder, Geoffrey 504, 505
 Patel, Yacoob E. 4117
 Peake, Robert 3369, 3515
 Pearson, Michael N. 3370
 Peil, Margaret 717
 Peirone, Frederico José 3558
 Pelizzari, Elisa 2726, 2727
 Pellow, Deborah 718, 719
 Penrad, Jean-Claude 3371-3378, 3516,
 3636-3638, 3736
 Pérouse de Montlos, Marc-Antoine
 273-274, 1830-1831, 2783-2785,
 3133-3134
 Perri, Pascal 3737
 Person, Yves 506, 661
 Peters, Ruud 1832, 1833
 Petit, Agathe 4278
 Petterson, Donald 3135
 Phillips, Maggi 2786
 Picton, John 1834
 Piga, Adriana 275-276, 507, 2343-2347
 Pilaszewicz, Stanislaw 1835
 Pillay, Suren 4118
 Pocock, D.F. 3379
 Popenoe, Rebecca 1026
 Porcheron, Hélène 2348
 Poultney, E. 277
 Pouwels, Randall L. 185, 186
 Prah, Derek A. 4119
 Prater, Gwendolyn S. 2530, 3274
 Pratt, Sean E. 1027
 Preneuf, Ch. de 2349
 Prins, Adriaan H.J. 3517, 3518
 Proença Gracia, François 762
 Prost, A. 508
 Proudfoot, L. 2495-2497
 Pruess, James 3136
 Prunier, Gérard 3137-3143, 3380,
 3692-3693
 Prussin, Labelle 509, 745
 Pruvost, Lucie 968
 Pulido, C. 1837
 Purpura, Allyson 3639, 3640

Q

Qaradawi, Yusuf al- 1405
 Quadri, Yasir Anjola 1838-1848, 2350
 Quéchon, Martine 510
 Quesnot, Fernand 2351, 2352
 Quimby, Lucy G. 604, 605
 Quinn, Charlotte A. 278
 Quinn, Frederick 278

R

Raheemson, Misbahud-Din O. 1849
 Raimi, M.O. 1850
 Rajah-Carrim, Aaliya 3762
 Rajaonarimanana, Narivelo 3755
 Rajashekar, J. Paul 3 381
 Raji, Adesima Olamede Yusuf 1851
 Raji, M.G.A. 1852-1854
 Raji, N.I. 1855
 Raji, Rasheed Ajani 1856-1860
 Ramet, P. 3144
 Randaree, Zubeda Kassim 4120
 Rashid, Syed Khalid 1861, 1940
 Rasjidi, Muhammad 3641, 3642
 Rasmussen, Lissi 279, 280, 1862
 Rasmussen, Susan J. 1028
 Rathbone, Richard 396
 Rato, Bernabé 1863
 Raufer, Xavier 281
 Rautenbach, Christa 4121, 4122
 Rebstock, U. 4279
 Reeck, D.L. 511
 Reghizzi, G.C. 282
 Regis, Helen A. 2558
 Rehman, Nizamoodien 4123
 Reichhold, Walter 512, 2353
 Reichmuth, Stefan 283, 477, 1088, 1610,
 1864-1873
 Renaud, E. 3145
 Renders, Marleen 284, 2354, 2355, 2787
 Renne, Elisha P. 1874, 1875
 Renou, Xavier 3929
 Renouf-Stefanik, Suzanne 2585
 Reveyrand, Odile 513, 2098
 Reynolds, Jonathan T. 1876, 1877
 Rialland, Maëlle 514, 2357
 Ricard, Alain 515, 879
 Riccio, Bruno 2358-2361, 4280
 Rice, Desmond C. 4124
 Richards, Donald S. 3285
 Richardson, S.S. 1878
 Ridd, Rosemary E. 4125
 Riesz, János 516, 2362
 Rigby, P.J.A. 3643

- Rinnert, Justus. 3146
 Riosalido, Jesús 4204
 Ritchie, J.M. 3382
 Rizvi, Seyyid Saeed Akhtar 3383, 3384
 Robert, Michel 3756
 Roberts, Allen F. 2363, 2364
 Roberts, Mary N. 2363, 2364
 Roberts, P. 285
 Robey, Kenneth M. 2473
 Robinson, David 286, 517-518, 551, 2365
 Robleh, Salada M. 2756
 Roch, Jean 2366-2368
 Rocheteau, Guy 2084, 2369-2371
 Rodrigues, Jacinto 880
 Rogalski, Jürgen 3147, 3148
 Roger, Frank 3644
 Romero, Patricia W. 3519
 Rondot, Philippe 287-289
 Rondot, René 4253
 Ronen, Yehudit 3149, 3150
 Roodt, Christa 4126
 Roos, Henriette 4127
 Rosenau, William 3385
 Roshash, Mustafa A.A. 290
 Ross, Eric S. 291, 2372-2375
 Rossie, Jean-Pierre 2630
 Rouveroy van Nieuwaal, Emile A.B. van
 2509, 2510
 Rouveroy van Nieuwaal-Baerends, Els A.
 van 2509, 2510
 Ruiz-Almodovar, Caridad 3151
 Rusatsi, A. 292
 Rwebangira, Magdalena K. 3645
 Ryan, Patrick J. 519-523, 720-724, 1879
 Rzewuski, Eugeniusz 2631
- S**
- Saad, Hamman Tukur 2559
 Sada, Ibrahim N. 1880
 Sadig, Haydar Badawi 3152
 Sadissou, Y. 1029
 Sadouni, Samadia 3774, 4128-4132
 Saeed, Asma'u G. 1881
 Safari, J.F. 3386
 Safi, Ahmed al- 190
 Safwat, Safiya 3153
 Sage, André Le 2788
 Saghayroun, Atif Abdelrahman 3154
 Sahlström, Berit 293
 Said, Ahmed S. 3520
 Said, Moussa 3713, 3714
 Saivre, Denyse de 294
 Sakpe, Abu Yaqub Yunus 1882
 Salaam, Mulikat Olawanle Abeke 1883
 Salama, A.A. 3155
 Salamone, Frank A. 1884-1886
 Salawu, Abdulganiyu A. 1887
 Salem, Gérard 4281
 Sali, Abdourahmane 2376
 Salih Bashir, Abdallah 3156
 Salih, M.A. Mohamed 295, 3157-3159
 Salihi, Haruna 16
 Salim, Ahmed Idha 3521
 Salim, Idris 3160
 Salim, Swalha 3522
 Salter, Thomas 296, 297
 Salvaing, Bernard 746
 Salzbrunn, Monika 2377-2379, 4282-4285
 Sama, Hamadou 606
 Samaké, Seydou 881
 Samatar, Abdi Ismail 2789
 Samatar, Said S. 2790
 Samb, Amar. 298, 2380-2389
 Samb, Babacar 2390, 2391, 4254
 Samb, D. 2392
 Samb, Moussa 2393
 Sambauma, H. 3738
 Sambo, Bashir 1888
 Sambo, Ibrahim A. 1889
 Sambou, Bernardin 2394
 Samiuddin, Abida 299
 Samson, Fabienne 2395-2399
 Samuelson, P.A. 3046
 Sanankoua, Bintou 882-885
 Sane, Abdoulaye 400, 2120
 Sane, Mamadou Karfa 2400
 Sanneh, Lamin O. 300-307, 524-528, 677,
 1890, 2498-2499
 Sanni, Amidu 1891, 1892
 Sanni, Ishaq Kunle 1893
 Sanogo, Hamed 886
 Santen, José C.M. van 2560-2566
 Santerre, Renaud 2542-2543, 2567-2570
 Santucci, Robert 308, 4255
 Sanusi, Muhammad Shuaib 1894
 Sanusi, Sanusi Lamido 1895
 Sargent, Carolyn F. 4266
 Sarr, Robert 2401
 Sarumi, Abidoye 1212
 Saul, Mahir 607, 608
 Saunders, Margaret O. 1030
 Savadogo, B. Mathias 662
 Savadogo, Boukary 529, 609-610, 969
 Savishinsky, Neil J. 2402
 Sawadogo, Salif 611
 Scalabre, Camille 2571

- Scarcia Amoretti, Biancamaria 3387, 3646
 Schacht, Joseph 3388
 Schaffer, Matt 530
 Schilder, Kees L.N. 2572-2575
 Schildknecht, Franz 3647
 Schildkrout, Enid 725, 726, 1896
 Schlee, Günther 309, 2657, 2728
 Schmidt di Friedberg, Ottavia 4286-4288
 Schmitt, E. 3523
 Schmitz, Jean 310, 531, 532, 2403
 Schöne, Ellinor 3161
 Schrijver, Paul 3162
 Schultz, Patrick 3739
 Schulz, Dorothea E. 887-889
 Schulze, Reinhard 533
 Schweeger Hefel, A. 616
 Schwengsbier, Jutta 3163, 3164
 Scidà, Giuseppe 2404
 Scribner, Sylvia 766
 Seck, Charles Babacar 2405
 Seck, Mouhamed Toulba 2406
 Seddon, D. 285
 Seedat, Fatima 4133-4136
 Seesemann, Rüdiger 311-312, 534, 970,
 1897-1899, 2613, 3165-3173, 3524
 Seid, Joseph Brahim 2614
 Sellin, Eric 747
 Sène, Henri 535
 Sène, Yankhoba 2407
 Seriki, I.A.A. 1201, 1900
 Sermet, Laurent 3740
 Serpa, Eduardo 313
 Sesay, S.I. 2500
 Shaaeldin, Elfatih 3174, 3175
 Shahi, Ahmed al- 3176-3179
 Shai, Shaul 2658
 Shaikh, Ebrahim Hoosen 4137
 Shaikh, Sa'diyya 4138
 Shani, Ma'aji A. 1901, 1902
 Shani, Masoud Ahmad 3648
 Shanono, Shehu Muhammad 1903
 Shariff, Ibrahim N. 3389
 Sharry, David Gregory 2408
 Shehadeh, Lamia Rustum 3180
 Shehim, Kasim 2729
 Shehu Sokoto, Abdullahi Alhaji 1904
 Shehu, Emman Usman 1905
 Shehu, Luke 1906
 Shehu, Salisu 1907
 Sheik, Akhtar 4139
 Sheikh-Dilthey, Helmtraud 3525
 Shell, Robert C.H. 3775
 Shenk, David W. 172, 314, 3474, 3475
 Shettima, Kole Ahmed 4256
 Shinn, David H. 2659, 2730, 3390
 Shittu, Abdur Raheem Adebayo 1908, 1909
 Shitu-Agbetola, Ade 1910
 Shodeinde, Bodun 1911
 Shongolo, Abdullahi A. 2728, 2731
 Shuaib, A. 1912
 Sicard, Sigvard von 315-319, 3391-3393,
 3649, 3800-3801, 4140-4142
 Sidahmed, Abdel Salam 3181-3184
 Siddiq, Abdullateef Abubakar 1913
 Sidibe, Zoumana 890
 Sidza, Kwamé Seeti 2511
 Sidza, Seti 2512, 2513
 Siefert, Saskia 3559
 Sigwela, Zola 4143
 Silla, Ousmane 2409
 Sillah, Mohammed-Bassiru 2501
 Silvennoinen, Suvikki 3185
 Silverman, Raymond A. 727, 728
 Silvini, G. 3186
 Simmons, W.S. 2410, 2411
 Simon, Artur 3187
 Simone, T. AbdouMaliq 320-321,
 3188-3189
 Simonsen, M. 612
 Singleton, Michaël 3394, 3650
 Sivalon, John C. 3651
 Sivers, Peter von 536
 Skalnik, Peter 729
 Skinner, David E. 537-538, 2485, 2502
 Skinner, Elliott P. 613, 614
 Skuratowicz, Katarzyna Z. 1914
 Smith, Gina 2412
 Smith, Hawthorne Emery 322
 Smith, Peter 3652, 3653
 Smith, R.M. 3395
 Soares, Benjamin F. 891-901, 4289
 Sobków, W. 3190
 Sodiq, Yushua 1915, 1916
 Soghayroun, Ibrahim el-Zein 3694-3697
 Solaja-Alagago, R.O. 1917
 Sölken, Heinz 730
 Soloman, Hoosain 4144
 Solomons, Hussein 323
 Somjee, S. 3526
 Sonn, Tamara 4145, 4146
 Sookhdeo, Patrick 324
 Sorensen, Claes-Johan L. 3191
 Soubeiga, A. 615
 Souley, Hassane 325
 Soumana, Amadou 1031
 Soumeïlou, Elmahmoud 902

- Sounaye, Abdoulaye 1032
 Sounfountera, Ibrahima 903
 Sow Sidibé, Amsatou 2413
 Sow, Boubacar 904
 Sow, Daouda 2414
 Sow, Fatou 326-327, 2415-2416
 Sow, Fatoumata 2417
 Soyinka, Wole 1918
 Spaulding, Jay 3396
 Sperling, David C. 3527
 Spidahl, Rodney J. 2576
 Spittler, Gerd 1033
 Srouji, Fouad 3413, 3414
 Ssebulime, Muhammad 3676
 Stamer, J. 539, 1034
 Starratt, Priscilla E. 1919, 1920, 1935
 Staude, W. 616
 Steed, C. 1921
 Stenning, Derrick 1922
 Stevens, Richard 3192
 Stevenson, R.C. 3193, 3194
 Stewart, Charles C. 328-3 30
 Stiansen, Endre 3195-3198
 Stieglitz, Klaus 3199
 Stiles, Erin E. 3654-3656
 Stock, Robert 1923
 Stockreiter, Elke 3397
 Stoller, Paul 1035
 Stone, Diana 540
 Storch, Anne 1356
 Strobel, Margaret 3528-3530
 Strobel-Baginski, Michèle 2418
 Stümpel, Isabel 3200
 Subair, Kola 1924
 Suberu, Rotimi 1925
 Subiri, Obwogo 3398
 Sudan Human Rights Organisation 3201
 Sugier, Jean-Bernard 954
 Suksi, Markku 3185
 Sulaiman, A.A. 905
 Sulaiman, Ibraheem K.R. 1926-1929
 Sulaiman, Ibrahim 1930
 Sulaiman, Muhammad Dahiru 1931, 1932
 Sulaiman, Sa'idu 1067, 1933, 1934
 Sulami, Mishal Fahm al- 3202
 Sule, Balaraba B.M. 1935
 Suleiman, Alhaji Bala 1936
 Suleiman, Sadiya 1937
 Sulemana, Hajj Mumuni 731, 732
 Sulliman, Ebrahim S. 4148
 Suluman, A.H. 4149
 Swai, Suleiman B. 1938
 Swantz, Marja-Liisa 3399
 Swart, Gerrie 323
 Swartz, Marc J. 3531, 3532
 Sy, Abdoul Aziz 2419, 2420
 Sy, Cheikh Tidiane 2421-2423
 Sy, Madiou 748
 Sy, Samba 2424
 Sydhoff, B. 331
 Sykes, J. 3698
 Sylla, Abdou 2425, 2426
 Sylla, D. 2427
 Sylla, Khadim 2428
 Sylla, S. 4257
 Szolc, Piotr 3203
- T**
- Tabi'u, Mohammad 1939, 1940
 Tadesse, Medhane 2791
 Taguem Fah, Gilbert L. 2577-2581
 Taha, Mahmoud Mohamed 3204
 Tahir, Ibrahim 1941
 Tajudeen, Abu Bakir 1942
 Talfi Ag Hamma 906
 Talhami, Ghada H. 332
 Tall, Ahmad 2429
 Tall, Cheikh Oumar 2430
 Tall, Fatou 2431
 Tall, Serigne Mansour 2432, 4290
 Tamari, Tal 907-909
 Tangban, O.E. 1943
 Tanko, Bauna Peter 1944
 Tanner, Ralph E.S. 333, 2632, 3657
 Tardits, Claude 2582
 Taryor, Nya Kwiawon 774
 Tayib, Abdallah el- 1945
 Tayob, Abdulkader I. 1946, 4150-4166
 Tcheho, I.C. 2433-2434
 Tedeschi, C. 2435
 Temple, Arnold C. 334
 Tetzlaff, Rainer 3205
 Thayer, James S. 541, 2503-2505
 Thera, Moustapha 910
 Thiam, Mbaye Alassane 2436
 Thiaw, Issa Laye 2437
 Thier, Franz-M. De 2633
 Thomas, C. William 2438
 Thomas, Edward 3206
 Thomas, Louis-Vincent 2439
 Thomas-Emengwali, G. 1947, 1948
 Thompson, G. 3699
 Thompson, William E. 1451
 Thorold, Alan 3802-3805
 Thys, Éric 2583
 Tidiane, Cheick Amadou 911

Tier, Akolda M. 3207, 3208
 Tijani, A.A. 1949, 1950
 Tijani, Abdul Wahab 1951
 Tijani, D.A.A. 542, 1952
 Timera, Mahamet 2440-2441, 4291-4293
 Timmer, Berend 678
 Tiquet, M. 2732
 Tobler, Judy 3856
 Toda, Makiko 1953
 Toefy, M. Yoesri 4167
 Toffar, Abdul Kariem 4168
 Tolo, Hamadoun 912
 Tong, Hajara Mohammed 1954
 Tønnessen, Liv 3209
 Topan, Farouk M. 335, 3400-3405, 3658
 Toscano, Maddalena 336, 543-544
 Toulabor, Comi 269
 Touré, Ahmed Sékou 749
 Touré, Cheikh 2442
 Touré, el-Hadji Malick 2443
 Touré, Ibrahim Baba 913
 Touré, Mafakha 2444
 Tourneau, R. le 3406
 Tozy, Mohamed 545
 Traoré, Alioune 971
 Traoré, Assanatou 809
 Traoré, Bakary 617-619
 Traoré, Boubacar Daba 914
 Traoré, Boukary 915
 Traoré, Djakaridja 620
 Traoré, Moussa 916
 Trehwela, Paul 4169
 Triaud, Jean-Louis 166, 337-342, 546-553,
 663, 917-919, 1036-1042
 Trimingham, John Spencer 343-344,
 3407-3408
 Trincaz, Jacqueline 2445
 Tripp, Aili Mari 3659
 Tshibangu, Tshishiku 2621
 Tsigá, Isma'ila Abubakar 1432, 1955
 Tubiana, Joseph 2615, 2733, 2734
 Tubiana, Marie-José 2616
 Tuhaise, Percy Night 3700
 Tukur, Bashiru 1956
 Tully, J.J. 2506
 Turabi, Hasan al- 3210-3212
 Turaki, Yusufu 1957
 Turner, H.W. 554
 Tvillinggaard, Jessie D.K. 171
 Twaddle, Michael 3317, 3701
 Twumasi, S.K. 3409

U

Ubah, Chinedu N. 345, 1958-1960
 Ubaka, C.O. 1961
 Udoma, Patrick Lambert 1962
 Ukiwo, Ukoha 1963
 Ukpabi, S.C. 346
 Ulea, Ayuba Jalaba 1045
 Uma, Abubakar Umar al- 1964
 Umar, Muhammad Sani 1965-1972
 Umejési, Innocent O. 1973, 1974
 Usman, Hamidu B. 1975
 Usman, Umaru 1976
 Usman, Yusufu Bala 1977
 Uthman, Mohammed Bello 1978
 Uwazie, Ernest E. 1979
 Uzoigwe, Godfrey N. 1979, 1980

V

Vahed, Goolam H.M. 4170-4176
 Vahed, M.A. 4177
 Wakil, AbdoolKarim 3560, 3561
 Valli, Francesca 2446
 Van Duc, Juliette 621-624
 Van Lear, Marie 1981
 Vandenbroucke, L.S. 3213
 Vanker, Ahmed Farouk 4178
 Variava, D.S. 4179
 Vatin, F. 3214
 Vawda, Ahmed 4180
 Vawda, Azhar 4181
 Vawda, Essop Ahmed 4182
 Vawda, Shahid 4183, 4184
 Vereecke, Catherine 1982-1984
 Vermeulen, Urbain 347
 Verstraelen, Frans J. 3660
 Vikør, Knut S. 348
 Villalón, Leonardo A. 1043-1044,
 2261-2262, 2447-2454
 Villasante-de Beauvais, Mariella 972
 Villeneuve, Michel 2455
 Vincent, Andrew 3215
 Vincent, Jean-Luc 3216
 Viorst, Milton 3217
 Vogels, R. 1985
 Voll, John O. 3218-3228
 Vuarin, Robert 2456
 Vyver, J.D. van der 349

W

Waal, Alex de 2660-2661, 3229-3230
 Wade, Abdoulaye 2457-2459
 Wade, Madike 2460
 Waghid, Yusuf 4185-4188

- Wakeman, Wendy E. 3231
 Wakoson, Elias N. 3232
 Wali, S.N. 1986
 Walji, Shirin Remtulla 3533
 Walker, Dennis 4189-4190, 4258
 Wall, L. Lewis 1987, 1988
 Walraet, Marcel 2584
 Walter, B.J. 3435
 Wanda, Silas N. 3534
 Wane, Yaya 2461, 2462
 Wan-Tatah, Victor F. 1989
 Waramoyi, John 3702
 Warburg, Gabriel R. 3049, 3233-3250
 Ward, Kerry 4191
 Warms, Richard L. 920
 Wasi, Ali 3454
 Waterbury, John 2463
 Watt, William Montgomery 3410
 Watts, Michael J. 1990
 Weiss, Holger 350-351, 733-735, 1991
 Welsh, Isabel Marcus 2464
 Werner, Louis 2792
 Werthmann, Katja 1992-1999
 West, Doborah L. 2662
 Westerlund, David 86, 352-354, 1921,
 2000, 2183, 3610, 3661, 4192
 Wheelwright, J. 3251
 Whitsitt, Novian 2001, 2002
 Wiegelmann, Ulrike 2465-2467
 Wiher, Hannes 750
 Wijzen, Frans 3662
 Wilks, Ivor 664, 736
 Willemse, Karin 3252
 Williams, Pat 2003, 2004
 Willis, John Ralph 355
 Wilson, H.S. 2496
 Winters, Clyde A. 2005, 2006
 Wolf, Susanne 3253, 3254
 Woltering, Robbert A.F.L. 3703
 Wondergem, Peter 2468
 Woodman, Gordon 2007
 Woodward, Peter 3255, 3256
 Works, John A. 2617
 Worre, T. 2469
 Wratten, Darrel 3856
 Wushishi, Dantani I. 2008
 Wuye, James M. Wuye 1173
- Y**
- Yacoob, May M. 665-668
 Yacoub, Mahamat Saleh 2618
 Yadudu, Auwalu H. 2009-2011
 Yadudu, Awwal 16
- Yagi, Viviane A. 3080
 Yahaya, A.M. 2012
 Yahaya, Eliasu 2013
 Yahya, Dahiru 2014
 Yahya, Muslih T. 1089, 2015-2016
 Yahya, Saad S. 3430, 3535
 Yahya-Othman, Saida 3663
 Yakan, Fathi 2017
 Yakubu, Musa 2018
 Yandaki, Aminu I. 1938, 2019
 Yared, M. 2470, 3257
 Yaro, Ibrahim T. 2020
 Yarwihi, Ibrahim 2021
 Yeboa, K.Y. 737
 Yeld, E.R. 2022, 2023
 Yongo-Bure, B. 3258
 Young, Crawford 2634-2636
 Young, D. 3536
 Yousuf, Hilmi S. 4259
 Yunusa, Ben 1447
 Yunusa, Salisu Alhaji 2024
 Yusuf, Adamu Tanko 2025
 Yusuf, Ahmed Beita 2026
 Yusuf, B.O. 2027
 Yusuf, Bilkisu 2028
 Yusuf, Imtiyaz 3411, 3664
 Yusuf, K.A. 2029
 Yusuf, Salahudeen 2030-2032
 Yusuff, Muhammad al-Ghazzali 2033
- Z**
- Zahradeen, Nasir B. 2034
 Zahrer, Olivia 921
 Zakaria, Yakubu 2035
 Zappa, Francesco 922-924
 Zarour, Charbel 2471, 4260
 Zawawi, Sharifa M. 356
 Zein, Abdul Hamid M. el- 3412, 3537
 Zein, Ibrahim M. 3259
 Zirimu, Pio 3357
 Zoghby, Samir M. 357
 Zouya Mimbang, Lucie 2554
 Zubair, A. 2036
 Zubeir, E.K. el- 3260
 Zuccarelli, François 24722