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*Antimalarial Drugs* Qigui Li,2013-12 Anti-malarial drugs are medicines that prevent or treat malaria, a disease which takes a great toll on human health and well-being, particularly in tropical regions including Africa south of the Sahara, South and Southeast Asia, Oceania, and parts of the Americas. In recent years, strains of Plasmodium have become increasingly resistant to more anti-malarial drugs and researchers have stepped up efforts to revise anti-malarial drug policies and develop new anti-malarial strategies. Resistance has arisen to all classes of antimalarials (chloroquine, amodiaquine, mefloquine and sulfadoxine-pyrimethamine) except, as yet, definitively to the artemisinin derivatives. In order to prevent widespread resistance, the concept of anti-malarial combination therapy (CT) has been employed and a global resistance surveillance system (World Anti-malarial Resistance Networks) has been established. This book explores the use of these drugs in current health care.

The African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights U. Oji Umozurike,2023-08-28 This book is an in-depth study of the African Charter of Human and Peoples' Rights, written with the insight of an insider. It assesses the effectiveness of the Charter and of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights in its formative years. It also compares the Charter with other major human rights instruments. The author asserts that respect for human rights made the existence of African societies possible despite the eras of gross violation. The survival of African societies, indeed their continued development, depends on respect for human rights. While conceding the universality of human rights, the author underscores African specificities and peculiarities. He discusses the proper limits of 'exclusively internal matters', as often claimed by African spokesmen, and puts forward the legitimate concerns of the international community as an effective check to arbitrariness and other violations. The book will be of special interest to international lawyers, law students, the judiciary and foreign office officials. The human rights activist will find it particularly useful in dealing with the African situation.

**Community Development for Social Change** Dave Beck,Rod Purcell,2020-03-04 Community Development for Social Change provides a comprehensive introduction to the theory and practice of community development and associated activities, discusses best practice from global experience and links that to the UK context. The book integrates the realities of practice to key underpinning theories, human rights, values and a commitment to promoting social justice. A range of

practice models are described and analysed, including UK models, popular education and community organising, as well as a range of practice issues that need to be understood by community development workers. For example, strategies to promote individual and community empowerment, challenging discrimination, building and sustaining groups, and critical reflection on practice. Finally, a range of case studies from the UK and overseas illustrates good practice in diverse contexts. These case studies are analysed with reference to the values of community development, the promotion of social justice and the underpinning theories. It is an essential text for those on community development courses as well as for a range of workers, including local government, national and local voluntary agencies, and community-based organisations.

Network Pharmacology Shao Li, 2021-09-29 This book introduces “network pharmacology” as an emerging frontier subject of systematic drug research in the era of artificial intelligence and big data. Network Pharmacology is an original subject of fusion system biology, bioinformatics, network science and other related disciplines. It emphasizes on starting from the overall perspective of the system level and biological networks, the analysis of the laws of molecular association between drugs and their treatment objects, reveals the systematic pharmacological mechanisms of drugs, and guides the research and development of new drugs and clinical diagnosis and treatment. After it was proposed, network pharmacology has been paid attention by researchers, and it has been rapidly developed and widely used. In order to systematically reveal the biological basis of diagnosis and treatment in traditional Chinese medicine and modern medicine, we proposed a new concept of network target for the first time, which has become the core theory of network pharmacology. The core principle of a network target is to construct a biological network that can be used to decipher complex diseases. The network is then used as the therapeutic target, to which multicomponent remedies are applied. This book mainly includes four parts: 1) The concept and theory of network pharmacology; 2) Common analysis methods, databases and software in network pharmacological research; 3) Typical cases of traditional Chinese medicine modernization and modern drug research based on network pharmacology; 4) Network pharmacology practice process based on drugs and diseases.

*Things Fall Apart* Chinua Achebe, 1994-09-01 “A true classic of world literature . . . A masterpiece that has inspired generations of writers in Nigeria, across Africa, and around the world.” —Barack Obama “African literature is incomplete and unthinkable without the works of Chinua Achebe.” —Toni Morrison Nominated as one of America’s best-loved novels by PBS’s The Great American Read *Things Fall Apart* is the first of three novels in Chinua Achebe's critically acclaimed African Trilogy. It is a classic narrative about Africa's cataclysmic encounter with Europe as it establishes a colonial presence on the continent. Told through the fictional experiences of Okonkwo, a wealthy and fearless Igbo warrior of Umuofia in the late 1800s, *Things Fall Apart* explores one man's futile resistance to the devaluing of his Igbo traditions by British political and religious forces and his despair as his community capitulates to the powerful new order. With more than 20 million copies sold and translated into fifty-seven languages, *Things Fall Apart* provides one of the most illuminating and permanent

monuments to African experience. Achebe does not only capture life in a pre-colonial African village, he conveys the tragedy of the loss of that world while broadening our understanding of our contemporary realities.

*Global Linguistic Flows* H. Samy Alim, Awad Ibrahim, Alastair Pennycook, 2008-10 This cutting-edge book, located at the intersection of sociolinguistics and Hip Hop Studies, brings together for the first time an international group of researchers who study Hip Hop textually, ethnographically, socially, aesthetically, and linguistically. It is the harvest of dialogue between these two separate yet interconnected areas of study. A missing gap in the Hip Hop literature is the centrality and an in-depth analysis of the very medium that is used to express and perform Hip Hop -- language. *Global Linguistic Flows* fills this gap.

**African Ethnobotany** Hans Dieter Neuwinger, 1996

*The National Union of Textile, Garment and Tailoring Workers of Nigeria* Issa Aremu, 2001

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*The Apocalypse* Willis Barnstone, 2000 *The Apocalypse* (1st-2nd century, C.E.), also known as *Revelations*, is a great epic poetic work

**Ethnobotany and the Search for New Drugs** Derek J. Chadwick, Joan Marsh, 2008-04-30 A compilation of articles by prominent experts in their respective fields on compensation for and collaboration with indigenous people in regard to their knowledge and provision of rare plants which are used for some of the most potent drugs in Western medicine.

*Black Inventors* Keith Holmes, 2012-05 *Black Inventors, Crafting Over 200 Years of Success*, highlights the work of Black inventors from over seventy countries. The author, Keith C. Holmes, has spent more than twenty years researching Black inventors from countries that include Australia, Bahamas, Barbados, Canada, Cuba, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Ghana, Dominican Republic, Guadeloupe, Guyana, Haiti, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, St. Vincent, South Africa, Tanzania, Trinidad and Tobago, the United Kingdom and the United States. Without inventions, innovations, financial resources, materials, muscle and labor saving devices, civilizations cannot exist and flourish. This book documents a number of inventions, patents and labor saving devices conceived by Black inventors. Among many other inventions, pre-enslaved Africans, developed agricultural tools, building materials, medicinal herbs, cloth and weapons. Although historical documents emphasize that millions of Black people arrived in Canada, the Caribbean, Central and South America and the United States under slavery's yoke, it is relatively unknown that thousands of Africans and their descendants developed numerous labor-

saving devices and inventions that spawned companies which generated money and jobs, worldwide. While most authors focus primarily on American and European inventors, Keith Holmes introduces inventions, both past and present, that Black people, developed and patented globally and multiculturally. *Black Inventors, Crafting Over 200 Years of Success*, also features early Black inventors from virtually every state in the US. It includes details about the first Black inventor who obtained a patent in both the Caribbean and the United States. To date, seventeen African American men have been inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Two inventors, Jan E. Matzeliger, (Suriname) and Elijah McCoy, (Colchester, Canada) were not born in this country. The material available in this book, one of the first to address the diversity of Black inventors and their inventions from a global perspective, effectively gives the reader, researcher, librarian, student, and teacher the materials they need to understand that the Black inventor is not only a national phenomenon, but also a global giant.

*Principal Typist* National Learning Corporation, 2016 Test preparation study guide questions & answers.

Ayurvedic Herbs M.S. Premila, 2012-10-12 A single-source reference on the most important and best-investigated Ayurvedic herbs. This book examines the clinical information available on more than 60 Ayurvedic herbs to determine how their use in traditional Indian medicine is supported by modern scientific study. Plants are grouped according to body systems and each entry includes a description, information on the source plant, distribution and traditional use, active chemical constituents, relevant pharmacology, and details of clinical studies and safety findings. This unique book also includes a brief history of Ayurveda, examines the history of drug development and evaluation in ancient India, and identifies current trends resulting from scientific investigation. Worldwide interest in Ayurveda is growing quickly, especially in the United States, Europe, and Japan. But until now, information on Western-style clinical trials on Ayurveda herbs has been scattered and no single source for descriptions, comments, and references has existed. *Ayurvedic Herbs* presents the first critical validation of Ayurvedic medicine, extensively referenced for physicians and clinicians interested in alternative and adjunctive therapies. This unique book is essential for making informed choices on herb use, offering clinical trial data, results of pharmacological studies, and safety information. *Ayurvedic Herbs* examines: gastrointestinal agents hepatoprotective agents respiratory tract agents cardiovascular drugs urinary tract drugs antirheumatic agents skin and trauma care agents gynecological agents antidiabetic agents CNS agents rasayana drugs dental and ophthalmological agents and much more. *Ayurvedic Herbs* includes cross-references to chapters when a particular plant has more than one indication and watercolor illustrations of twelve major herbs.

**High Court of Lagos State : (civil procedure) rules 2012** ,2013

*The Nigerian Stock Exchange* Ndi Okereke-Onyiuke, 2002

**History of West Africa** Udechukwu Udeke, Johnson Ndubuisi, 2018

**Legal Theft** Olajide Olagunju, 2017-04-25 Nigeria's challenge, post-civil war, albeit hydra-headed, is one: the demise of fiscal federalism. All other challenges - insecurity, unemployment, poverty, low standards of public education and healthcare, mismanagement of huge petroleum resources, environmental degradation etc., result directly from the demise of fiscal federalism, which demise has halted economic development. The most significant example of this failure is the situation in which Nigeria's refineries stopped production for years: the country, one of the world's leading producers of crude oil, simply exports crude oil and imports fuel. The implication for a country of 170 million people and a major crude oil producer is a grotesque economic distortion, which, coupled with a consistently erratic electric power supply to industry in an aggressively consumer nation, is, simply, under-development. It is a strong argument to say that the underpinnings of Nigeria's current underdevelopment challenge are British colonial policy and laws such as the Mineral Oils Ordinance of December 31, 1914, which seized the locals' petroleum resources for British colonial accounts. However, beyond British colonial economic adventurism, I argue that Nigeria's present state of underdevelopment was triggered by post-independence and, therefore, postcolonial, notably, civil war and post-civil war military decrees, particularly General Yakubu Gowon's Petroleum Decree of 1969, which is federal government's seizure of local petroleum resources; General Olusegun Obasanjo's Land Use Decree of 1978, which made applicable to the whole country the erstwhile Northern Nigerian government's acquisition of all interest in land in Northern Nigeria through the 1962 Land Tenure Law of the Northern Region; and, particularly, Section 40(3) of General Obasanjo's Constitution of 1979, reenacted verbatim in Section 44(3) of General Abdulsalami Abubakar's Constitution of 1999, which is post-independence military government's seizure of all minerals and mineral oils. These military laws combined to effectively destroy the basic tenet and thrust of Nigeria's political union as well as its Independence and Republican Constitutions of 1960 and 1963, namely, fiscal federalism, which propelled the country's initial rapid economic growth. Therefore, Nigeria's economic crisis, culminating in social, political and economic upheavals, is legally induced. The current monumental economic challenge of Nigeria is epitomized by the fact that in July 2015, a third of the country's thirty six federating states were so pauperized, they had to be bailed out by the federal government to enable them pay salaries, some owed for several months. On the other hand, the picture of what would happen when Nigeria fully resuscitates fiscal federalism has been clearly and recently demonstrated by the country's regional Government of Lagos State, starting with Governor Bola Tinubu, followed by Governors Babatunde Fashola and Akinwunmi Ambode. In 2004, the Federal Government under President Olusegun Obasanjo had withheld Lagos State's local councils' share of essentially federal oil proceeds and continued to do so over a period of about three years, until the end of Obasanjo's presidency in 2007. This compelled Lagos State to accelerate and expand its internal search for alternative sources of revenue. This bold and progressive move by Lagos against the challenge of economic annihilation has culminated in Lagos State consistently earning internally generated revenue (IGR) far in excess of its share of oil and gas proceeds from

the federation account. More recently in April 2015, the State reported that it was generating an average of 23 billion naira IGR per month. In 1999, Lagos State's average IGR per month was 600 million naira and her budget was 17 billion naira. But by 2014, the state's budget had risen to 500 billion naira. Lagos has thus indeed become a super West African state able to compete with most countries in Africa.

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