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education discussed the globalization of education through online learning that breaks down geographical barriers. However, many students, parents, and educators are still finding it challenging to adapt to new methods of instruction. Creating global and multicultural classrooms creates additional challenges, especially when considering diverse, at-risk, and low-income student populations. Further study of these challenges is required to improve the future of global education. Contemporary Issues in Multicultural and Global Education discusses research, strategies, best practices, and insights dealing with important issues related to multicultural and global education. Covering topics such as remote learning and sustainable leadership, this premier reference source is ideal for educators, policymakers, administrators, curriculum designers, researchers, academicians, and students. In working to build a sense of nationhood, Ghana has focused on many social engineering projects, the most meaningful and fascinating of which has been the state's effort to create a national culture through its schools. As Cati Coe reveals in *Dilemmas of Culture in African Schools*, this effort has created an unusual paradox: while Ghana encourages its educators to teach about local cultural traditions, those traditions are transformed as they are taught in school classrooms. The state version of culture now taught by educators has become objectified and nationalized—vastly different from local traditions. Coe identifies the state's limitations in teaching cultural knowledge and discusses how Ghanaians negotiate the tensions raised by the competing visions of modernity that nationalism and Christianity have created. She reveals how cultural curricula affect authority relations in local social organizations—between teachers and students, between Christians and national elite, and between children and elders—and raises several questions about educational processes, state-society relations, the production of knowledge, and the making of Ghana's citizenry. This rags-to-riches story by an award-winning Ghanaian author has page-turning appeal with luminous literary resonance. Writing with effortlessly engaging prose, Wolo showcases the interweaving layers of Ghanaian culture to create a prismatic, multifaceted world in which two young girls, against all odds, are able to find each other. When Faiza, a Muslim migrant girl from northern Ghana, and Abena, a wealthy doctor's daughter from the south, meet by chance in Accra's largest market, where Faiza works as a porter or kaya girl, they strike up an unlikely and powerful friendship that transcends their social inequities and opens up new worlds to them both. Set against a backdrop of class disparity in Ghana, *The Kaya Girl* has shades of *The Kite Runner* in its unlikely friendship, and of *Slumdog Millionaire* as Faiza's life takes unlikely turns that propel her thrillingly forward. As, over the course of the novel, Abena awakens to the world outside her sheltered, privileged life, the novel explores a multitude of awakenings and the opportunities that lie beyond the breaking down of barriers. This is a gorgeously transporting work, offering vivid insight into two strikingly diverse young lives in Ghana.

*Who Is to Blame* By Alhaji Mohamed Abu Sesay In his quiet moments, Author Alhaji Mohamed Abu Sesay reads a lot of novels. He reads religious books to enlighten himself to God's word. Outside of reading, he jokes a lot with his children and meets friends on weekends. He is married with six children. Despite his ability to work in the civil service, his passion has always been teaching. Hints on Literature in English with sample questions and answers for Junior Secondary School pupils. "It is chiefly through books that we enjoy intercourse with superior minds. In the best books, great men talk to us, give us their most precious thoughts, and pour their souls into ours. God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages. Books are true levelers. They give to all who will faithfully use them, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race. – William Ellery Channing – Some of the things you will discover in Felimanuel Series, *The Magical Secret to Success in English Language, Essay Writing for Junior and Senior High Schools Volume 1, With Bonus Success Secrets*: • The book is comprehensively, logically and coherently written and the language used is also easy to understand; hence, little or no further explanation is needed. • The book teaches how to choose examination questions and answer them without sweat. • Sample outlines/plans and sample essays have been written to guide pupils and students. • The bonus success secrets will help pupils and students to pass in all seemingly difficult subjects like mathematics and

science. • The bonus success secrets will also guide pupils and students towards the attainment of greater success in life. The book has been designed in such a way that it can be used for examination purposes and for other practical uses in the day-to-day life of whoever uses it faithfully. In writing this book on English Language, essay writing, I decided to move away from the traditional way of some authors flooding their English Language, essay writing books with so many sample essays based on my experiences as an English teacher some years back. Many pupils / students have the habit of memorizing written essays found in books and reproduce them during examinations, class exercises or when given project/home work when they see that the question being asked is similar to the answered one they came across. I hope the experts in the educational sector will agree with me that this does not augur well for the proper development of the child because he/she would not have the opportunity to think and plan on his /her own before writing a script with originality (I stand to be corrected if I am mistaken). It is in line with this that I have given only single sample essays per essay topic treated with more suggested outlines/plans. Most people often fail to plan their lives and this usually have disastrous effects on them. Also in writing examination, most candidates fail to plan their essays before answering selected questions. As the old adage says, “If you fail to plan, you plan to fail.” It is based on the above that in writing this book, I dedicated the first chapter to the basics of essay writing. Below is an excerpt of chapter one of the book. After highlighting on the basics of essay writing, I went ahead to discuss what paragraphs are and how they can be used in our daily writings. This is followed by the use of punctuation marks. Here again, I have given a comprehensive write-up as to how punctuation marks can be used to enrich our written works. Other topics covered in the book are writing of narrative essays, descriptive essays, friendly letters, semi-formal letters, summary writing, argumentative essays, speeches and talks, report writing, articles for publication, expository essays and advertisement. After a comprehensive, logical and coherent treatment of each topic, I followed up with sample questions, outlines/plans and essays. These are only to serve as a guide to users of the book. I will like to take this opportunity to entreat teachers to encourage pupils /students whom they teach to learn how to write an outline/plan and to use it when answering essay related questions, not only with English language, but with all other subjects that they deem it fit to apply. Some people may not see the usefulness of the outline/plan, but it helps the pupil / student.

It was said that Danoa didn't have any luck to go with her beauty. Her birth brought nothing but hardship upon her mother and the woman's entire family. Then just when by a twist of fate things started looking up for her, she got labelled a witch. How Danoa coped with the odds against her forms the plot of Asare Adei's new page-turner. The book was awarded third place in the Burt Book award for Ghana in 2015. Assessment is integral to teaching and learning and external assessment is a logical sequel to the interaction between teachers and their students because it represents an account of this interaction to the public. External assessments, especially those that have high stakes, such as the end-of-cycle examinations, are known to have an influence on teaching and learning in the years that precede them. The effect of external assessments on teaching and learning has been extensively researched. The test items which transmit the influence have also been thoroughly analysed in terms of the kind of thinking that they demand from students. However, the aspect of external assessment that has not received much attention is the test developers who originate the test items and are therefore ultimately responsible for the type of effect the items have on teaching and learning. External assessment in sub-Saharan African countries especially, demand mainly recall of facts with very little demand on the thinking and problem solving abilities of students. This type of question tends to induce teaching and learning mainly for recall. This research aims to throw light on the intentions of test developers for Basic Education Certificate Examination (BECE) in Ghana when they write items for this end-of-cycle examination. A broadly qualitative approach was adopted for this research but quantitative data was used in addition. Seven test developers were interviewed extensively on how they perform their test development activities. In order to have a fuller understanding of the external examination, the teachers and students who experience its influence were included in the study. Forty teachers and 120 students completed

questionnaires relating to their beliefs about the BECE and eight each of the participating teachers and students were subsequently interviewed. The findings suggest that the test developers were aware that the level of thinking in their questions was low and would prefer questions that demand higher levels of thinking. They were also aware that past questions influence teaching and learning and were of the opinion that the standard of education is low. However, the test developers did not have the intention to change teaching and learning with their tests because they could not see a relation between their test items and the quality of teaching and learning. It was also found that their personal interpretations and concerns about the social impact of the examination are more influential in determining the type of items they write. This is significant because item writing is presumed to be a neutral and objective activity devoid of subjective considerations. The findings further suggest that the examination influences what teachers teach and how they teach it and the teachers' self-worth, prestige and public esteem depend on the performance of their students in the examination. The students believed the BECE prevents them from learning other things and from developing their talents and they saw the examination as the fairest means of competing for selection to senior high school because it is less partial when compared with their teachers' continuous assessment marks. It was also found that past questions serve as an alternative curriculum because they determine the standard of the examination questions and also influence teaching and learning. Through the medium of past questions, the examination is able to influence policy by circumventing it or diverting attention away from it. It was concluded that the influence of social considerations in item writing has created a vicious cycle of low level questions that induce teaching and learning aimed at recall which does not equip students to use knowledge acquired to solve the problems that attract the sympathy of the item writers. It will require awareness creation among stakeholders about the central role of the external assessment in determining the quality of teaching and learning to break the cycle by improving the quality of the test items.

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File No. 1537 International Journal of Educational Management and Development Studies (IJEMDS) is an open access refereed journal focused on educational leadership, educational management, teaching and learning across all disciplines and levels, internationalization of education, transnational education and societal issues on educational development. The field of education has been continuously evolving as influenced by its nature and the societal factors. As the journal celebrates the very dynamic and complex nature of education, it provides educators and researchers a platform for their research findings. This allows researchers to apply multiple designs to describe, analyze and evaluate the history, current issues and the future direction of education in regional and international contexts. Nobody denies that trust in schools is key to success in generating any educational outcomes. However, trust is often eroded, resulting in conflicts, alienation, and differentiation among school-level stakeholders. This book analyses school-based management (SBM) of education through the lens of relational trust in the context of Ghana, revealing how community participation in school management leads to educational outcomes. Conducting quantitative analysis of headteacher questionnaires from public basic schools and qualitative analysis of case study schools in the Akatsi South District of Ghana, Shibuya offers critical insights into building sustainable relationships between individual households and geographical/school communities. He argues it is critical to highlight relational trust as an analytical tool to examine relationships between actors and factors in school management. The research finds that trust in schools is a two-way mechanism, and the mutuality of expectations and obligations among stakeholders is essential if children's learning outcomes are to improve. With its mixed-methods approach, this book will be a valuable resource for scholars in comparative education, those in educational development, and those interested in African contexts. Written by award-winning African novelist Mariama Bâ and translated from the original French, *So Long a Letter* has been recognized as one of Africa's 100 Best Books of the 20th Century. The brief narrative, written as an extended letter, is a sequence of reminiscences —some wistful, some bitter—recounted by recently widowed Senegalese schoolteacher Ramatoulaye Fall. Addressed to a lifelong friend, Aissatou, it is a record of Ramatoulaye's emotional struggle for survival after her husband betrayed their marriage by taking a second wife. This semi-autobiographical account is a perceptive testimony to the plight of educated and articulate Muslim women. Angered by the traditions that allow polygyny, they inhabit a social milieu dominated by attitudes and values that deny them status equal to men. Ramatoulaye hopes for a world where the best of old customs and new freedom can be combined. Considered a classic of contemporary African women's literature, *So Long a Letter* is a must-read for anyone interested in African literature and the passage from colonialism to modernism in a Muslim country. Winner of the prestigious Noma Award for Publishing in Africa. There is no term so heavily contested in social science literature/nomenclature than 'Development'. This book brings Indigenous perspectives to African development. It is argued that contrary to development as we know it not working, a greater part of the problem is that conventional development approaches that work have in fact not truly been followed to the letter and hence the quagmire. All this is ironic since everything we do about our world is development. So, how come there is "difficult knowledge" when it comes to learning from what we know, i.e., what local peoples do and have done for centuries as a starting point to reconstructing and reframing 'development'? In getting our heads around this paradox, we are tempted to ask more questions. How do we as African scholars and researchers

begin to develop “home-grown solutions” to our problems? How do we pioneer new analytical systems for understanding our communities and offer a pathway to genuine African development, i.e., Indigenist African development? (see also Yankah, 2004). How do we speak of Indigenist development mindful of global developments and entanglements around us? Can we afford to pursue development still mired in a “catch up” scenario? Are we in a race with the development world and where do we see this race ending or where do we define as the ‘finishing line’? A Publication of the Centre for School and Community Science and Technology Studies [SACOST], University of Education, Winneba, Ghana True to its name, this travel guide covers all of Budapest's major sights and attractions in easy-to-use top 10 lists that help you plan the vacation that's right for you. This newly updated travel guide for Budapest will lead you straight to the best attractions these cities have to offer, from St. Stephen's Basilica to a walk across Chain Bridge. Expert travel writers have fully revised this edition of DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Top 10 Budapest. + Brand-new itineraries help you plan your trip to Budapest. + Maps of walking routes show you the best ways to maximize your time. + New Top 10 lists feature off-the-beaten-track ideas, along with standbys like the top attractions, shopping, dining options, and more. + New typography and fresh layout throughout. You'll still find DK's famous full-color photography and museum floor plans, along with just the right amount of coverage of history and culture. The perfect pocket-size travel companion: DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Top 10 Budapest. Recommended: For an in-depth guidebook to Budapest, check out DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Budapest, which offers a complete overview of this country; thousands of photographs, illustrations, and maps; and more. ?Have you paused for a second to consider the power behind the great innovations we see around us these days: the internet, computers, aeroplanes, cell phone technology, drone photography, multimedia stuff, LED ads, etc.? What do all these inventions have in common? Well, these are all products of the human mind. The creator of the universe endowed humans with an exceptional gift which, when well-harnessed, enables us to think and solve problems. How well we use this gift of the mind is the subject matter of this book written by Mawuli Dzitse. In relatively few pages, the author establishes the important role the mind plays in our lives. Any manipulation of the mind has a telling effect on who we are and what we become. The mind is like an independent variable; the state of the dependent variable revolves around it. So what happens when the mind is in a doubtful state? A doubtful mind does not necessarily have to result in negative developments. In fact, doubt generates creativity. When used in moderation, doubt can be a welcoming asset in the society. It is a mover for social change. Nevertheless, doubt can be pathological if it is not managed properly. It is the prevention of negative aspects of doubt that the author focuses in this book. The underlying tone of the book posits that every human being has the capacity to use their mind to produce outcomes that can improve the quality of life than the one they came to meet. Mawuli provides answers to questions aimed at enhancing individual outlook on life as well as strategies for making the mind clean, healthy and functional. In other words, how individuals should nurse and nurture their mind food, which he identifies as information and messages. He advises readers to avoid activities that can kill dreams. The book is spiced with biblical quotations to lubricate the mind and provide spiritual wisdom to the reader. In addition, the author provides practical exercises in “Self Post-Reading Discernment” sections that allow the reader to have hands on training and the feel of what is being advocated. Dilemma of a Ghost When Ato returns to Ghana from his studies in North America he brings with him a sophisticated black American wife. But their hopes of a happy marriage and of combining 'the sweetness and loveliest things in Africa and America' are soon shown to have been built on an unstable foundation. Exam Revision from the year 2015 in the subject Mathematics For Pre-University Students, , language: English, abstract: Preparing for exams in Mathematics has been a thorny issue especially for students at the lower levels. This is a question and answer book for students preparing for Basic School Certificate Examinations in West Africa. Every exercise is explained in order to guide the reader.

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