Affirmative action has been incorporated in many constitutions in African countries in order to address gaps in development based on regions, gender, ethnicity and religion, disability, language, among others. This book *Diversity and Sustainable Development in Africa* seeks to address academic lacuna in literature in Africa on diversity issues. The chapters show that there have been changes where minority ethnic and religious groups, women, people living with physical and mental challenges as well as some regions have suffered discrimination in the past, but this is being addressed in many parts of Africa. The chapters address historical discourses on diversity using relevant examples. They demonstrate that colonial segmentation and categorization undermined development of certain parts. For example, northern Nigeria, northern Kenya and northern Uganda were marginalized because the British were interested in farming and not indigenous herds, but this changed at independence. The book interrogates similar trajectories and how affirmative action is embracing diversity and mainstreaming, allowing previously marginalized groups to access and participate in national development. The book is relevant to all disciplines due to the interdisciplinary approaches used by contributors and readers will find the examples used dynamic and refreshing.

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