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Message from the Executive Director

Dear ASA Community,

It is a great honor to write this welcome message for the introductory ASA Annual Report. As the ASA has continued to grow its membership base, to expand its programming, and to increase its outreach, an Annual Report is an important communications piece to add to our portfolio. It gives us a snapshot of the organization as it stands at this moment in time, and provides an opportunity to recognize the achievements of the prior year.

As the ASA approaches its 60th Anniversary, I am inspired to reflect on how far the Association has come. When I think about the founding members of the Association who came together in 1957, I am reminded how few individuals were engaged in African Studies the United States at that time. Fast-forward 60 years and the ASA is a large association representing a myriad of disciplines and a diverse group of scholars conducting research on almost every aspect of African languages, arts, culture, economics, politics, geography, and history. Our coordinate organizations reflect this diversity in terms of geography, discipline, and special interests. Our membership includes nationals of every country in Africa.

As companies, governments, universities, and non-profits from inside and outside Africa change the way they related to each other, a community of active and engaged scholars of the continent, representative of a wide range of disciplines, is critical to form new liaisons with, and perceptions of, Africa.

The ASA today is in the strongest financial position in the Association’s history. In 2016 we organized the Association’s first conference in Africa. We have expanded the number of scholars based in African Institutions that we are able to fund to attend our 2016 Annual Meeting to 19 from only 2 a few years ago. We are actively engaged in advocacy on important topics such as immigration policy, funding for international education, and academic freedom.

In reflecting on 2016, we can both celebrate a year of milestones for the ASA and appreciate the building blocks of new and innovative initiatives to be implemented in future years.

Best regards,

Suzanne Moyer Baazet
Executive Director,
African Studies Association
Mission Statement

The African Studies Association encourages the production and dissemination of historical and contemporary knowledge about Africa. The ASA is based in the United States and aims to cultivate a better understanding of the continent, taking a holistic approach to its areas of focus. This includes all facets of Africa’s political, economic, social, cultural, artistic, scientific, and environmental landscapes, to name a few. Our members include scholars, students, teachers, activists, development professionals, policymakers and donors.

The ASA achieves its mission by:

- Providing access to path-breaking research and key debates in African Studies
- Facilitating interdisciplinary exchanges with African scholars and institutions
- Publishing high quality research on Africa-related issues
- Fostering networks of Africanist scholars and practitioners through the Annual Meeting and other forums
- Addressing the challenges faced by universities engaged in research, teaching and outreach related to Africa
- Broadening professional opportunities on African issues
- Promoting a better understanding of Africa through academia, policy-makers, NGOs, media, business, learned societies, and other interested communities
2016 ASA Board of Directors and Committees

President
Dorothy Hodgson, Rutgers University

Vice-President
Anne Pitcher, University of Michigan

Past President
Toyin Falola, University of Texas-Austin

Treasurer
Kathleen Sheldon

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Aderonke Adesola Adesanya, James Madison University
Ousseina Alidou, Rutgers University
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Brenda Chalfin, University of Florida
Mary Jane Deeb, Library of Congress
Peter Lewis, Johns Hopkins University
Peter Little, Emory University
Timothy Longman, Boston University
Cyril Obi, Social Science Research Council
Jennifer Yanco, West African Research Association
Catherine Lee Porter, Emerging Scholar Representative

2016 Committees

Executive Committee
Dorothy Hodgson (Chair)
Anne Pitcher
Toyin Falola
Kathleen Sheldon
Peter Little
Brenda Chalfin
Suzanne Moyer-Baazet (ex-officio)

Annual Meeting Committee
Anne Pitcher (Chair)
Mary Jane Deeb
Souleymane Bachir Diagne
Peter Lewis
Tim Longman
Jennifer Yanco
Suzanne Moyer-Baazet (ex-officio)

Finance Committee
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Ousseina Alidou
Souleymane Bachir Diagne
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Suzanne Moyer-Baazet (ex-officio)

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Anne Pitcher (Chair)
Aderonke Adesanya
Peter Lewis

Non-Board Members
Ken Opalo, Georgetown University
Tyler Fleming, University of Louisville
Martha Saavedra, University of California-Berkeley
Suzanne Moyer-Baazet (ex-officio)

Prize and Awards Committee
Toyin Falola (Chair)
Committee of the whole

Publications Committee
Brenda Chalfin (Chair)
Aderonke Adesanya
Souleymane Bachir Diagne
Mary Jane Deeb
History in Africa editors
African Studies Review editors

Ex-officio
Catherine Boone, London School of Economics
Peter Limb, Michigan State University
Edward Miner, University of Iowa
Derek Peterson, University of Michigan
Suzanne Moyer-Baazet
African Studies Association

3 Full-time Staff

51 sessions and events at Dakar 2016

1839 MEMBERS

1576 Annual Meeting presenters

367 sessions at the Annual Meeting

2065 Annual Meeting Attendees

19 Students received Royal Air Maroc-ASA Student Travel Awards

2,358 institutions had access to History in Africa

13 Carnegie Corporation of New York Fellows selected

3 organizing partner institutions for Dakar 2016

14 emerging scholars supported to attend Dakar 2016

$20,000 in travel support for scholars to attend Dakar 2016

6 Presidential Fellows

59% increase in African Studies Review full-text views on the Cambridge University Press website over the prior year

6 ASA publications that have full online archives on the Cambridge University Press website
Conferences and Activities

The African Studies Association closed 2016 after hosting two successful conferences in the calendar year. The Annual Meeting, held in Washington, DC, December 1-3, had a record breaking attendance of nearly 2100 scholars, practitioners, and individuals interested in African Studies. The Annual Meeting featured 367 sessions, with 1576 individuals participating on the program, and an average acceptance rate of 92.4%. The 59th Annual Meeting, “Imagining Africa at the Center: Bridging Scholarship, Policy, and Representation in African Studies”, brought new initiatives to the conference, including AfricaNow!, a compilation of sessions that focused on late-breaking issues that emerged subsequent to the close of the call for proposals in March 2016. AfricaNow! Sessions in 2016 included sessions on the Panama Papers and Africa, Ghana’s 2016 elections, Trump and Africa, the political crises in Ethiopia, and more. Keynote lectures were delivered by Dorothy Hodgson, Achille Mbembe, Peter Geschiere, Ngũgĩ wa Thiong’o, Micere M. Githae Mũgo, and Takyiwaa Manuh. The ASA Women’s Caucus welcomed author Aminatta Forna to deliver their Annual Lecture.

Royal Air Maroc joined the ASA at the closing Awards Ceremony to launch their new DC-Casablanca route, and to award 19 RAM-ASA Student Travel Awards, which consist of complimentary airline tickets between the United States and any Royal Air Maroc (RAM) destination in Africa to facilitate and increase the movement of students and the exchange of ideas, between students of African Studies in Africa and the United States. The ASA Awards Ceremony also honored Sara Berry, Johns Hopkins University, Emeritus, as the 2016 Distinguished Africanist, and Brenda Randolph, Africa Access, as the 2016 ASA Public Service Award winner. Elena Vezzadini, Institut des Mondes Africains, Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne, was awarded the 2016 Bethwell A. Ogot Book Prize for her book, Lost Nationalism: Revolution, Memory & Anti-Colonial Resistance in Sudan (James Currey, 2015). The ASA’s preeminent book prize, the Melville J. Herskovits Prize, was awarded to Chika Okeke-Agulu, Princeton University, for his book entitled, Postcolonial Modernism: Art and Decolonization in Twentieth-Century Nigeria (Duke University Press, 2015).

In an effort to connect scholars on the continent to the Annual Meeting, the ASA expanded its live streaming of the conference to live stream all keynote lectures, and partnered with three organizations in Africa to broadcast panels back and forth. Additionally, the African Studies Association collaborated with the Africa Past and Present podcast of the MATRIX labs at Michigan State University to podcast from the 59th Annual Meeting. The resulting series featured episodes with drop-in conversations with Annual Meeting attendees, and in-depth interviews with keynote speakers and leading scholars. This collaboration was an effort to amplify the voices of Africanist scholars and bring the experience of the Annual Meeting to the digital space.
In June 2016, the African Studies Association (ASA) partnered with the American Anthropological Association (AAA), the West African Research Center (WARC), and the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA), to hold the conference, “Innovation, Transformation, and Sustainable Futures in Africa”, in Dakar, Senegal. This joint conference was the first the ASA has hosted on the continent, and is the first in an ongoing partnership with AAA to hold biennial conferences in Africa.

The Dakar2016 Conference brought together over 200 attendees, who participated in 15 panels, 10 workshops, 4 roundtables, 14 poster presentations, 8 flash presentations, and local tours and excursions. The flash presentations, an initiative of the Dakar2016 Conference, were presentations at a rapid-fire, with a performance of 15 image-rich slides. Each slide shows for exactly 20 seconds before automatically moving to the next. Keynote remarks were given by Ayesha Imam, Ambassador James Zumwalt, Ebrima Sall, Ousmane Sene, and Biram Dah Abeid. The ASA Board of Directors provided $20,000 from the ASA Endowment in travel grants to young and emerging scholars to attend Dakar2016, bringing 14 scholars to the conference.

The African Studies Association plans to continue to grow and diversify the ASA Annual Meeting, and collaborate with organizations and scholarly associations to hold more activities and conferences in Africa.
For four days (June 1-4, 2016), the Senegalese capital Dakar, hosted over 200 participants who gathered to contribute their thoughts and analyses to the ASA/AAA conference "Innovation, Transformation and Sustainable Futures in Africa". The variety of areas covered was impressive as presentations ranged from hip hop to urban planning. As varied as the presentations were the parts of the world participants hailed from: from Burkina Faso to South Africa; from Europe to the United States.

The conference was co-organized by the American Anthropological Association (AAA), the African Studies Association (ASA), CODESRIA and the West African Research Center (WARC). The meeting mapped out recent developments in Africa, the continent whose development in all walks of life is optimistically but also reasonably projected in this twenty-first century. Indeed, the various presentations focused on the articulation between past and present as the driving force shaping the future of the continent.

The West African Research Center takes pride in being one of the co-convenors of the event and looks forward to future collaborative efforts on the African continent with both AAA and ASA.

**Ousmane Sène**

*Director, West African Research Center*

US Ambassador in Dakar, Hon. Zumwalt and US PAO, Mr. Bob Post met and welcomed participants during reception at WARC
Fellowships

The ASA Presidential Fellows Program was established in 2010 with the objective of inviting outstanding Africa-based scholars to attend the ASA Annual Meeting and to spend time at African Studies programs/centers in the U.S. Each year three to four scholars are selected in collaboration with the Africa Humanities Program (AHP) of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS). In recent years, the ASA has opened the Presidential Fellows program to ASA members, who are able to nominate Presidential Fellows through a competitive application process.

In 2016, the ASA welcomed the following Presidential Fellows:

ASA Presidential Fellow Daouda Keita, Professor/Researcher, Université des Sciences Sociales et de Gestion de Bamako (USSGB), placed at Stony Brook University (nominated by ASA member Barbara Frank)

ASA/ACLS Presidential Fellow Nomusa Makhubu, Lecturer, University of Cape Town, placed at Rutgers University (nominated by ACLS)

ASA/ACLS Presidential Fellow Okechukwu Charles Nwafor, Lecturer II, Nnamdi Azikiwe University, placed at Princeton University (nominated by ACLS)

ASA Presidential Fellow Reginald M. J. Oduor, Senior Lecturer, University of Nairobi, placed at the University of Louisville (nominated by ASA member D.A. Masolo)

ASA/ACLS Presidential Fellow Eric Debrah Otchere, Lecturer, University of Cape Coast, placed at Rutgers University (nominated by ACLS)

ASA/ACLS Presidential Fellow Evassy Amanda Tumusiime, Senior Lecturer, Makerere University, placed at Princeton University (nominated by ACLS)

In 2015, the African Studies Association received a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York (CCNY) to expand its fellowship program. After an initial one-year grant, the ASA received a two-year grant from CCNY for 2016-2017. As a result of this grant, the ASA expanded its fellowship program to invite 13 additional Africa-based junior scholars to attend, and present at the ASA Annual Meeting. CCNY fellows were placed on one of three panels at the Annual Meeting, “Imagining Africa at the Center: Bridging Scholarship, Policy, and Representation in African Studies”, “Innovations and Transformations in Public Health Higher Education”, or “The Impact of Climate Change on Development in Africa”. These panels highlighted cutting edge research by emerging scholars on the continent, and featured interdisciplinary discussion and debate.
2016 Carnegie Corporation of New York Fellows

Stephen Akoth, Catholic University of Eastern Africa
Jane Frances Alowo, Makerere University
Michael Ayamga, University for Development Studies
Carole Cilliers, University of the Witwatersrand
Naa Dodua Dodoo, University of Ghana
Akin Iwilade, University of Oxford
Michael Kasusse, Makerere University
Maureen Nanziri Mayanja, Makerere University
Thabiso Mohobane, Rhodes University
Phyllis Muturi, University of Nairobi
Kemi Ogunsola, University of Ibadan
Mofeyisara Oluwatoyin Omobowale, University of Ibadan
Sola Owonibi, Adekunle Ajasin University

For more information about the CCNY partnership with the African Studies Association, please see this video https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o0lHLoJN2hA.

The African Studies Association has identified doubling the number of scholars based in African institutions that the ASA is able to support to attend the Annual Meeting as a strategic priority for the Association as part of the Association’s 60th Anniversary Campaign. More information about the 60th Anniversary Campaign is available on the ASA website, www.africanstudies.org/donate
Meet an ASA/ACLS Presidential Fellow

The ASA Presidential Fellows Program brings scholars from the continent to the ASA Annual Meeting each year, along with a visit to a host institution before and/or after the Annual Meeting. As part of the 60th Anniversary Campaign, the ASA hopes to double the number of fellows that can participate in this program. The ASA interviewed Eric Debrah Otchere, University of Cape Coast, Ghana, about his experience as a 2016 ASA/ACLS Presidential Fellow.

First of all, tell us a little bit about yourself. What is your area of research?

I am a lecturer in Music Education at the Department of Music and Dance, Faculty of Arts, College of Humanities and Legal Studies – University of Cape Coast, Ghana. I am a past doctoral fellow of the Volkswagen Foundation in Germany. I was a Post-Doctoral Fellow in the African Humanities Program (AHP) of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) from August 2015 to July 2016. I am a Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Department of Music and Musicology at Rhodes University, South Africa. I was also a 2016 Presidential Fellow of the African Studies Association. My research interests include such themes as: Music, Health and Wellbeing, Music and Emotions, Music Preference(s) and Emotional Intelligence, Music in Education, and the functional use of music in everyday life. Currently, I am working on a monograph about the songs of a dying Ghanaian indigenous fishing culture.

You became an ASA Presidential Fellow through the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) African Humanities Program (AHP) – how did you get involved with AHP, and what project were you working on with their support?

I got to know about the AHP through a few colleagues in my University who were themselves recipients of AHP fellowships. I followed up on their website and looked out for the next application opening. I applied but was unsuccessful the first time. However, I got useful feedback on my application proposal from the reviewers. This helped me to become even more aware of the expectations of the AHP and the kind of projects they were interested in. The following year, I put in an application which was based on some fieldwork I was carrying out on the psychology of work songs. For the AHP application, I decided to focus specifically on Ghanaian Fishing songs and examine the extent to which these songs, apart from easing labor, helped to substantiate various explanations about the people involved.
As an ASA Presidential Fellow, you had the opportunity to go to an institution for a visit before the Annual Meeting. What school did you visit, and what were some of your favorite experiences from the visit?

As an ASA Presidential Fellow, I got the opportunity to visit Rutgers University in New Jersey before the Annual Meeting. My stay there was very intellectually stimulating. I had the opportunity to present my work to different cohorts (e.g. faculty members, graduate students and undergraduate students) who gave me very insightful feedback.

I did enjoy the warm and selfless dedication of Faculty members who, apart from the hearty reception, took us on guided tours of the beautiful campus and helped us to establish useful networks with scholars in their University who shared similar research interests.

What was the thing that surprised you the most about the ASA Annual Meeting?

Being a first-time attendee of the ASA annual meeting, I was mostly surprised by the topical variety as well as the number of the presentations in a single conference.

What is the greatest thing you’ve taken away from your experience as an ASA Presidential Fellow?

I have taken away many great things from my experience as an ASA Presidential Fellow that it is difficult to point out a single one. Perhaps the greatest thing, stemming from all the rich experiences as an ASA Presidential Fellow, is that I have become more confident in myself as an academic.

Now that you’ve completed your AHP fellowship and your ASA Presidential Fellow experience, what’s next?

For me, my bigger intellectual journey has only just begun. The AHP and the ASA have given me a firm foundation to build on. I hope to increase my research and publication output in the coming years. I also hope to follow-up with the rich networks I have established through these fellowships and collaborate with other excellent minds at many different levels.

Do you have any advice for young scholars looking to benefit from an experience like the AHP or ASA fellowships?

The AHP and ASA fellowships offer priceless opportunities for intellectual development. I encourage young scholars to read the application criteria carefully and apply. They should not give up when it doesn’t work out the first time. They should review and re-structure, following the comments from reviewers, and try again. It is definitely worth the time and energy.
Publications

In 2016, the African Studies Association relaunched ASA News, and with Cambridge University Press, published three issues of African Studies Review and one issue of History in Africa. ASA News, which is freely accessible online, provides ASA members and the wider public with updates about the association, member announcements, and more.

African Studies Review is the principal academic and scholarly journal of the African Studies Association. ASR appears three times per year in April, September, and December, and ASA members receive a subscription as part of their membership benefits. The mission of the ASR is to publish the highest quality articles, as well as book and film reviews in all academic disciplines that are of interest to the interdisciplinary audience of ASA members. In 2016, articles published in African Studies Review ranged in disciplinary focus from political science to literature, economics to environmental sciences. The current top downloaded article from African Studies Review through Cambridge Core is “Unfinished Migrations: Reflections on the African Diaspora and the Making of the Modern World,” by Tiffany Ruby Patterson and Robin D. G. Kelley (43:1). The current top cited article is “The War of ‘Who is Who’: Autochthony, Nationalism, and Citizenship in the Ivoirian Crisis,” by Ruth Marshall-Fratani (49:2).

The 2016 edition of History in Africa was published in June 2016. History in Africa focuses on historiographical and methodological concerns and publishes textual analysis and criticism, historiographical essays, bibliographical essays, archival reports and articles on the role of theory and non-historical data in historical investigation. History in Africa fully embraced First View on the Cambridge University Press website, allowing ASA members and other journal subscribers early online access to new articles. The current top cited article is “Anti-Witchcraft Cults in Asante: An Essay in the Social History of an African People,” by T.C. McCaskie (8), and the current most read article is “Ethnicities of Enslaved Africans in the Diaspora: On the Meanings of “Mina” (Again),” by Robin Law (32).

Editors of both journals again participated in the annual “Publish that Article!” roundtable at the ASA Annual Meeting, which saw high turnout and engagement with potential authors. African Studies Review and History in Africa were represented at national and international conferences throughout the year, and African Studies Review hosted an additional “Publish that Article!” workshop at the Dakar2016 conference in June 2016.
Financial Overview
and Financial Statements

A summary of the ASA’s 2016 audited Statement of Activities and Statement of Financial Position are included in this report. The net asset balance of the ASA is currently at an all-time high of $1,653,270. This balance is an important indicator of the financial sustainability of the association. Total revenues in 2016 were $997,949.26, with just over 50% of that income coming from meeting and membership registration. In 2016 the African Studies Association received $13,834.33 in individual donations, and $201,094 in institutional sponsorship, in-kind support, and grants.
AFRICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION, INC.

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2016 AND 2015

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| **LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** |        |        |
| Liabilities               |         |         |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | $48,786 | $79,707 |
| Deferred revenue          | 820     | 70      |
| **Total Liabilities**     | 49,606  | 79,777  |

| Net Assets                |        |        |
| Unrestricted              | 1,388,931 | 1,331,083 |
| Temporarily restricted    | 127,497  | 98,584  |
| Permanently restricted    | 136,842  | 132,052 |
| **Total Net Assets**      | 1,653,270 | 1,561,719 |

| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** |         |        |
|                                      | $1,702,876 | $1,641,496 |
### AFRICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION, INC.

#### STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

#### YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2016 AND 2015

#### REVENUE

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**TOTAL REVENUE**: $1,070,393

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**TOTAL EXPENSES**: $1,012,545

#### INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS

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Naluwembe Binaisa
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Yaelle Biro
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