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Sommario/riassunto

Existing paradigms such as "decoloniality" simplify the complex dynamics between former colonies and colonial powers. Such frameworks overlook the role of local elites in maintaining and even enhancing oppressive systems. They also imply that external forces are responsible for ongoing exploitation. This book tackles this concept head on by introducing a new methodology called "deneocoloniality." Deneocoloniality expands on decoloniality and neocolonialism. It argues that, while decoloniality focuses on the residual impacts of colonialism by external forces, it neglects the internal dynamics where former colonized elites play a significant role in perpetuating oppression for personal gain. The book presents socioeconomic and philosophical case studies to support deneocoloniality as a more comprehensive framework for understanding current realities in African countries. Readers will gain a nuanced understanding of the intricate power structures affecting developing nations. The book provides a structured methodology for analyzing problems, emphasizing the importance of logical reasoning and collaborative efforts. It offers practical solutions based on deep analysis, moving beyond mere diagnosis to actionable recommendations. This approach aims to equip readers with the tools needed to develop policies and strategies that address both external and internal sources of oppression. Abdul Karim Bangura is Putative Dean and Senior Mentor of the CODESRIA College of Mentors Institute based in Dakar, Senegal. He is also Researcher-in-Residence of Abrahamic Connections and Islamic Peace Studies at American University's Center for Global Peace in Washington DC. He has five PhDs in development economics, political science, linguistics, computer science, and mathematics. Bangura is the innovator of more than a dozen theories and research methodologies, and the author and editor of 116 books and 710 scholarly articles. He is the winner of more than 50 scholarly and community service awards and the current President of the African Studies and Research Forum. He has served as President and, later, United Nations Ambassador of the Association of Third World Studies. Bangura is also Special Envoy of the African Union Peace and Security Council and Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Living Together.
