

# REFERENCES

## 1) African Journal on Conflict Resolution

The objectives of the journal are to promote a culture of peace and stability by facilitating the exchanging of ideas and expertise within the conflict resolution community on the continent of Africa, to contribute to developing home-grown (African) methods of preventing, managing and resolving conflict on the continent and the provide a forum for information sharing, networking and learning in the field of conflict resolution. Articles of an academic nature on the theory and practice of dealing with conflict, especially in the context of Africa, are published. Envisaged readers are academic, researchers, teachers and students and practitioners in the field of dealing with conflict.

<http://www.ajol.info/index.php/ajcr>

## 2) The International Journal of Peace Studies

The Journal promotes discussion about various issues in peace research, including but not limited to, security, justice and basic human needs, survival for indigenous people, discourse on peace and war, human rights, self-determination, economic equity, conflict resolution, disarmament, and peace education. This journal is dedicated to enhancing discourse on a wide range of theoretical issues in peace research and improving our knowledge in the quest for global peace. In particular, it wishes to address strategies to deal with local, regional, or global problems.

<http://www.gmu.edu/programs/icar/ijps/mission.htm>

## 3) Article: African Traditional Education: A Viable Alternative for Peace Building Process in Modern Africa

The argument of the article is that conflict is built into a particular society that through the way it is organized. This paper notes that social conflict is tied to the socio-political and economic arrangements within a particular society. Hence traditional African society was susceptible to violent conflict. However it has an inbuilt mechanism to controlling it. This instrument was education. Notably, African education aimed at developing the total man and making him or her responsible member of the community.

<http://www.japss.org/upload/7. Okoro%5B1%5D.pdf>

## 4) Article: Peace Research With a Diversity Perspective: A Look to Africa

The article discuss some central concepts within peace studies that have African roots, particularly the concepts related to conflict solving methods such as *Palaver* and *Mato Oput*, *ujamaa*, and *Kujitegemea*. The last two concepts are closely related to the philosophy of 'Cogito, ego sum'. While the Western judicial system is based on punishment, the traditional African judicial system as discussed here is more concerned with reintegration of the plaintiff into the social community.

[http://www.gmu.edu/programs/icar/ijps/vol9\\_2/Brock-Utne\\_92IJPS.pdf](http://www.gmu.edu/programs/icar/ijps/vol9_2/Brock-Utne_92IJPS.pdf)