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SUMMARY: This collection documents the professional life of Lamin Sanneh (1942-2019),

the D. Willis James Professor of Missions and World Christianity at Yale Divinity School. The collection contains professional correspondence, extensive drafts, and materials from his teaching and research projects, enabling the researcher to delve into topics Lamin Sanneh engaged throughout his career including World Christianity, West African Islam,

Muslim-Christian relations, missiology, and human rights.

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Administrative Information

Immediate Source of Acquisition

Gift of Sandra Sanneh, Kelefa Sanneh, and Sia Sanneh, 2023.

Conditions Governing Access

The materials are open for research.

Preferred Citation

Lamin Sanneh Papers (RG 323), Special Collections, Yale Divinity School Library.

Biographical / Historical

Lamin Sanneh was born on May 24, 1942, on MacCarthy Island in the Gambia, then a colony within the British Empire. His family, which had royal lineage, was Muslim, and Sanneh was educated as a Muslim. After achieving high marks on the civil service exam, he moved to the capital city of Banjul. It was while living and working in Banjul that Sanneh experienced a conversion to Christianity that would shape the rest of his life and career. A scholarship from the United States government made it possible for Sanneh to study in the US, first at a mostly Black college in Virginia and then at Union College in Schenectady, New York, where he received his B.A. Following his graduation, Sanneh returned to West Africa to study Arabic before earning an M.A. from the theology department of the University of Birmingham, studying classical Arabic and Islamic Studies with John Taylor in the Selly Oak Colleges. He attended the Near East School of Theology and worked with the Islam in Africa Project (IAP, which later became known as the Program in Christian-Muslim Relations in Africa, or Procmura). In 1974, he received his Ph.D. in African Islamic History from the School of Oriental and African Studies in the University of London.

Sanneh's teaching appointments spanned the globe. Together with his wife Sandra and son Kalefa (born in 1976), Lamin Sanneh left the University of Ghana after three years (1975-1978) when the military cracked down on political unrest. They moved to Aberdeen, where Sanneh taught between 1978 and 1981. There, the Sannehs second child Sia was born (1979), and Sanneh met Andrew Walls, with whom he would collaborate extensively for the rest of his life. In 1981, Sanneh took up a visiting appointment at Harvard University's Center for the Study of World Religions, intending to return to Aberdeen after a year. Harvard proved such a stimulating intellectual environment, especially as Sanneh was developing the ideas that would come out in his book, *Translating the Message*, that he ended up staying until 1989. It was then that Sanneh moved to Yale Divinity School, where he became the D. Willis James Professor of Missions and World Christianity, and where he would work until his sudden death in 2019.

A world-famous scholar of religion, Sanneh specialized in missionary studies, Islam and Christianity in Africa, and Muslim-Christian relations. He authored numerous books and articles and is know for his works, Translating the Message: The Missionary Impact on Culture (1989); Encountering the West: Christianity and the Global Cultural Process: The African Dimension (1993); The Crown and the Turban: Muslims and West African Pluralism (1996); Abolitionists Abroad: American Blacks and the Making of Modern West Africa (2000); and Beyond Jihad: The Pacifist Tradition in West African Islam (2016).

Lamin Sanneh earned many awards and honors including Senegal's highest honor, the Commandeur de l'Ordre National du Lion. He was appointed by Pope John Paul II to serve on the Pontifical Commission of the Historical Sciences at the Vatican and by Pope Benedict XVI to the Pontifical Commission on Religious Relations with Muslims. Sanneh received a lifetime appointment at Clare Hall, University of Cambridge (1996), was appointed Honorary Professional Research Fellow at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London (1997), won the John W. Kluge Chair in the Countries and Cultures of the South at the Library of Congress (2004-2005), and received the Marianist Award from the University of Dayton in 2011. At Yale, Sanneh was a fellow of Trumbull College, served as the chair of Yale's Council on African Studies for several years, served on the board of Yale's Overseas Ministry Study Center, and, in partnership with Andrew Walls, established the Yale-Edinburgh Conference. In addition to his teaching and research, he served as the editor of several academic journals, a consultant to the Pew Charitable Trust and the 1998 Lambeth Conference in London. He was also appointed as a founding member of the Council of 100 Leaders of the World Economic Forum.

Further biographical information can be found in Lamin Sanneh's 2012 memoir *Summoned from the Margin:* Homecoming of an African.

Scope and Contents

The Lamin Sanneh papers document Sanneh's career from the beginnings of his work to the late 2010s. The contents of this collection provide an in-depth view into the progression and day-to-day life of his work, including professional materials related to his research, teaching, and service to the field.

Series I, PROFESSIONAL CORRESPONDENCE, 1969-2008, is organized chronologically. Contents include conversations about his publications; invitations to and logistics of academic conferences, workshops, and lectures; communication from the organizations and projects he was involved with, planning for movement between institutions through grants, fellowships, visiting professorships, temporary positions, sabbaticals, and new job opportunities; letters from students, people interested in his work. Some correspondence has been placed in more relevant folders as they pertain to specific events and organizations.

Series II, WRITINGS, 1968-2016, is composed of drafts and final copies of his articles, monographs, lectures, reviews, lectionary readings, and notes. There are full and partial drafts of his monographs, as well as a copy of his M.A. dissertation.

Series III, COURSE FILES, includes materials Sanneh saved from the classes he taught such as syllabi, course readings, and lectures. The classes include Christian-Muslim Dialogue, African Religions, Prophet Movements, World Christianity, Introduction to African Religions, and Religious Healing. The folders were filed and labeled by Sanneh with some relevant additions.

Series IV, ORGANIZATIONAL FILES, 1970-2005, contains documents related to his work with organizations such as the African Theological Initiative, The IAI (International African Institute), OMSC (The Overseas Ministry Study Center), Pew Charitable Trusts, PROCMURA, the Yale-Edinburgh Group.

Series V, RESOURCE FILES, 1960s-2010s, contains materials organized alphabetically by subject. Materials include mostly academic articles, newspaper and magazine articles, and clippings. Series V provides insight into the sources Lamin Sanneh used to shape both his research and teaching.

Series VI, COLLECTED MATERIALS, 1960s-2010s, contains other miscellaneous materials collected by Sanneh, including student papers, newsletters organized by publication, and pamphlets.

Series VII, BIOGRAPHICAL MATERIALS, 1979-2008, contains a small number of documents that relate to Sanneh's life, including articles written about him and his work, biographical writings, and CVs.

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