Contributions, and books for review, are invited and should be addressed to the Editor, 
Azania, P.O. Box 7680, Nairobi. Texts should preferably be in English, but contributions 
in French, German, and Italian will also be considered; in the case of these last a draft sum-
mary in English should be appended.

'American Anthropologist': special issues

The American Anthropologist has recently published three special issues: Transcultural Studies 
in Cognition, ed. by A. Kimball Romney and Roy Goodwin d'Andrade (June 1964); New 
Guinea: The Central Highlands, ed. by James B. Watson (August 1964); and The Ethnography 
of Communication, ed. by John J. Gumperez and Dell Hymes (December 1964).

Each special issue is a volume separate from the regular issues of the American Anthropo-
logist and brings to readers concepts, methods, and data in a frontier area to the anthropo-
logical discipline. The papers are all written specially for the volume in which they appear 
and are edited by experts. Several more volumes similar in character to those already pub-
lished will appear in the near future.

African Studies in Japan

The following organizations have recently been established: Kyoto University Africa 
Research Association (Chairman, Professor Kinji Imanishi); Japan African Studies Society, 
c/o Department of Geography, Faculty of Science, Tokyo University (Chairman, Professor 
Hideji Hasegawa); the African Studies Association, Sakaei-Kotohira Building, 30 Shiba-
Kotohira-machi, Minato-ku, Tokyo (Representative, Mr. Eiji Fukunaga; publication, Africa, 
monthly).

East African Studies Program, Syracuse University, U.S.A.

The East African Studies Program was established at Syracuse University in 1962 with 
Dr. Fred G. Burke as Director. It is interdisciplinary, with a particular interest in the social 
sciences, since it was established through the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and 
Public Affairs. The graduate courses lead to a diploma in East African Studies, and language 
courses are also offered. In June 1964 a Swahili House was established where students lived 
and learnt the language, Swahili only being spoken. The Program acts as a centre for 
information about East Africa, and arranges conferences, special seminars and guest lect-
ures; extensive acquisitions of Africana have been made. Two main research projects are 
being undertaken: one, supported by the Ford Foundation, on Tanzania's village develop-
ment, and the other on the administrative problems of emerging African States. In addition, 
the East African Studies Program, operating under an A.I.D. contract, has recruited 
American scholars for temporary appointment at the Kenya Institute of Administration in 
audio-visual training, comparative government and public administration, economic de-
velopment, and library development. Assistance is also given with the specialized training 
necessary for Peace Corps trainees and A.I.D. officers, and short courses have been arranged 
for administrative officers of the East African governments.

The Scandinavian Institute of African Studies, Uppsala

After two years' work on a provisional basis, the Scandinavian Institute of African Studies 
became a permanent Government organization from 1 July 1964, under the Swedish 
Ministry of Education, with a separate board of governors which includes representatives 
of various Swedish authorities and organizations, and of the governments of the other 
Scandinavian countries. Dr. Carl Gösta Widstrand has been appointed Director of the 
Institute; the Librarian is Mr. Fokle Rudberg; and the Secretary for seminars and courses,