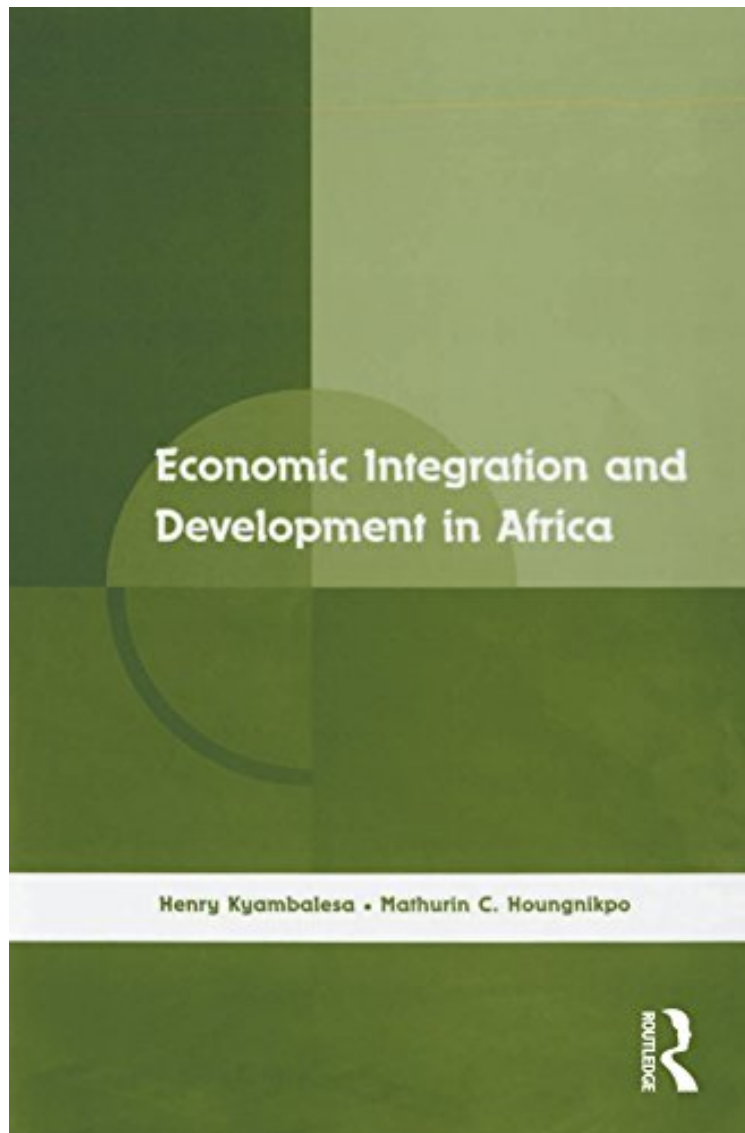


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. how to integrate more with the international economyBy W BoudvilleHere is another book on African development. It also talks of the North-South perspectives. But instead of dumping on globalisation and NGOs, it suggests ways to better integrate African countries into international trade. This integration is seen as essential to further a sustainable development.The book also mentions the brain drain all over Africa. Where many educated professionals leave, often for the US or Europe, for better paying jobs and

prospects. The text laments the loss of such precious personnel, from countries that arguably need every such person. It suggests that countries develop their educational systems to raise awareness of national needs. Though perhaps the people who will leave are already well aware of this. Another suggestion is that the countries offer more jobs appropriate to the people, commensurate with their skills. Laudable and inarguable. A major reason for emigration is that those people often find themselves underemployed.

The debates over what African economic integration and development actually entails continue across international economic organizations, national governments and NGOs. Despite the glare of media attention and the position this issue has on international political agendas, few comprehensive accounts exist that fully examine why this process will be inevitable in the 21st century and how integration of national economies can be attuned to attaining the socio-economic goals and aspirations of member-countries. This book addresses this problem. It combines theory with application, enumerating the imperatives and initiatives governments will be forced to confront; providing insights for educators and students in African development, for policy makers in African governments, and for inter-governmental organizations.

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