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Americas have the capacity to unite and create a new pan Africanist movement within the globalized world Toyin Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin He is the 2011 recipient of the Distinguished Africanist Award from the African Studies Association and serves as the vice president of the International Scientific Committee of the UNESCO Slave Route Project His previous books published by the University of Rochester Press include *The Power of African Cultures and Nationalism and African Intellectuals* *The African Diaspora* Joseph E. Harris,1996 As Africans and descendants of slaves have sought to expand an understanding of their history focus on the African diaspora the global dispersal of a people and their culture has increased African studies have assumed a prominent place in historical scholarship and a growing number of non African scholars has helped revise a discipline established over several decades The six contributions in this volume were compiled as a result of the thirtieth Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lecture held at the University of Texas at Arlington The contributors nationally recognized in the field represent a collaborative analysis of the African diaspora from African and non African perspectives Joseph E Harris discusses how the African diaspora influences the economies politics and social dynamics of both the homeland and the host country Alusine Jalloh reconstructs the mercantile activities of the Fula in colonial Sierra Leone Joseph E Inikori argues that slavery and serfdom in medieval Europe provide greater insights into precolonial Africa than do standard New World comparisons Colin A Palmer examines the power relationships that undergirded American slavery in order to better understand the enslaved Douglas B Chambers reveals the enduring influence of Africanisms in the historical development of Afro Virginian slave culture And Dale T Graden looks at African slavery in Salvador Bahia Brazil between 1848 and 1856 focusing on the Bahian elite and their response to slave resistance

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