



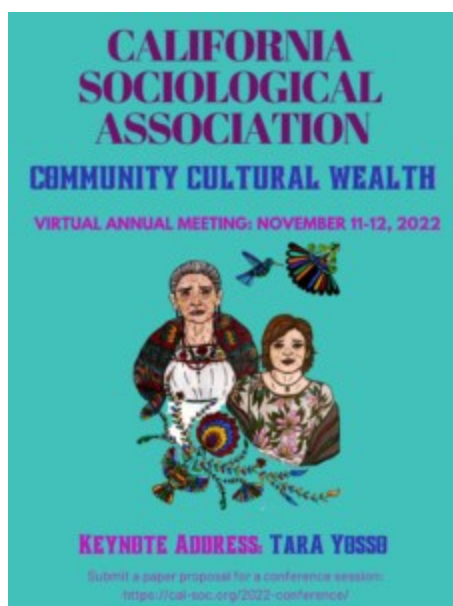
The President's Corner—Juan (Xuan) Santos, CSU San Marcos

Dear members of the California Sociological Association,

Last year we hosted the 2021 virtual and annual conference titled “Radical Sociology: Challenging Multiple Pandemics.” Thrilled to meet community members, faculty, and undergraduate and graduate students, I learned the emergent concerns in California and beyond from our participants. First-time attendees echoed that this conference allowed them to network with persons with paralleled research interests and those with social justice concerns as we continue to critique and mobilize to create systemic and social change. As an organization, we continue to affirm and nurture broad sociological imaginations that promote teaching, research, and service excellence.

As we prepare for the upcoming 2022 conference in November, I am delighted to introduce Dr. Alicia Gonzalez, our president-elect. Dr. Gonzalez named this year's conference “Community Cultural Wealth.” She also arranged to bring our keynote presenter, the honorable Dr. Tara Yosso. Cultural wealth allows us to acknowledge and embrace multiple truths, experiential knowledge, and cultural perspectives maintained and produced by marginalized and subaltern populations. We will explore how cultural wealth as a framework will continue to contest the erasure of BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, working-class poor, immigrant, and intersectional identities from academia. We are delighted to welcome everyone into this safe space and look forward to building a stronger CSA community.

We invite you to join us for this year's CSA conference on November 11-12 via Zoom. As a Council, we decided to hold our meeting online due to the pandemic and health of our communities. We invite all CSA members to organize sessions and present papers. Please contact president-elect our president elect Alicia Gonzales at csa.programchair2022@gmail.com to organize a session. More information is available on our website <https://cal-soc.org>.

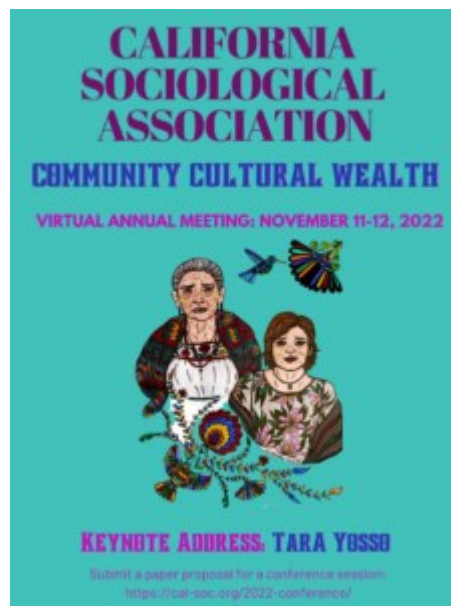


California Sociological Association 2020 Annual Meeting will be Virtual November 11-12, 2022

Alicia M. Gonzales, CSU San Marcos
(csa.programchair2022@gmail.com)

Note: Abstracts of papers need to go to the session organizers. For more information, see pages 6-10.

As a mover and shaker in the field of critical race theory, praxis, the educational pipeline, critical public sociology, and in research that centers community voices, her contributions have made her a leading scholar of our times. Her keynote, entitled “Reclaiming Our Past with A Community Cultural Wealth Approach: Research & Praxis,” will unpack insights/gains made using a community cultural wealth lens, discuss issues of methodology and praxis, and I am certain will also inspire the work of current and future critical researchers. Her keynote address will be on Saturday at our noon hour. Please join us in welcoming Dr. Tara Yosso. Your presence is greatly appreciated. Thank you!



Message from the Executive Director, —Tim Kubal, Fresno State University

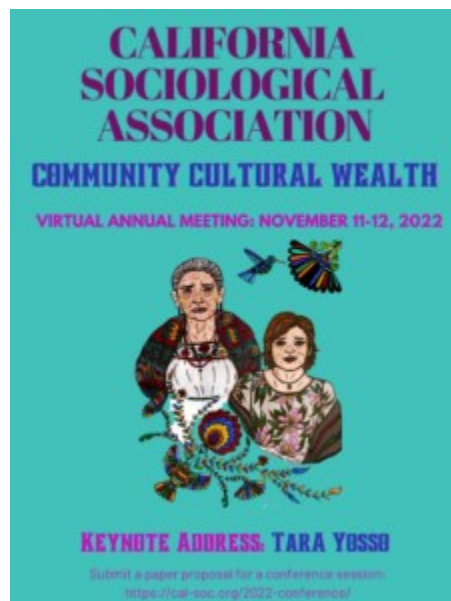
I am grateful for all of the people that are involved in the California Sociological Association. We have an excellent leadership team, as well as a strong membership base that joins the association each year, and participates in the annual conference. The conference is the primary activity of the association. Because of the pandemic, we have pivoted to online conferences, and reduced our membership and registration fees in half. Over the last few years, the number of people that became members slightly declined, but our finances remain stable. We are currently making plans for moving back to in-person meetings beginning in 2023. If we meet in-person, the membership and registration fees will change to something close to their pre-pandemic levels.

A survey was emailed to the membership asking whether people would attend an in-person meeting next year. Preliminary results show a strong majority of respondents supporting an in-person conference. We are currently looking at 2023 in Sacramento (at the Holiday Inn downtown) and 2024 in Riverside (at the Mission Inn). These hosts want contracts signed at least a year ahead of time, and make us sign a contract to cover costs for the presentation rooms and the required meal (we have always met this requirement by hosting a dinner to go along with the keynote address). Part of this contract also stipulates that a core of people will book rooms at the conference hotel by calling the hotel and reserving rooms set aside in the CSA room block. Barring pandemic shutdown or some other catastrophe, the hosts do not allow cancellation. If we move forward with the in-person conference next year, the CSA will be counting on the membership to make the transition and participate at pre-pandemic levels.

I thank everyone for continued participation within the online format this year. We have an excellent slate of sessions scheduled, as well as an exciting keynote speaker. I am proud of everyone involved. Thank you.

Odds and Ends

- Please visit the California Sociological Association on Facebook.
- Is your department doing something especially well—receiving awards, preparing students for employment or graduate study, promoting research skills, or service learning? Please let the rest of us know by contacting J. Vern Cromartie (j_vern_cromartie@yahoo.com).



Message from the Past President, —Heidy Sarabia, CSU Sacramento

In the fall of 2020, in the middle of the pandemic shutdown, we held our annual California Sociological Association (CSA) meeting. It was the first time we held a virtual CSA meeting and it was a success, with 35 sessions, and more than 100 presenters, including two author-meets-critic sessions—and many sessions addressing the multiple challenges we were facing under such health, social, and economic crisis.

Our theme, “Transcending Borders: Disrupting Racial, National, and Spatial Borders,” was a call to consider how borders and boundaries inscribe differences (racial, national, spatial, etc.), and how we can challenge those differences (by transcending of borders) in order to achieve a more just and equitable society. Indeed, most sessions directly addressed the theme, exploring many of the critical areas in which we need to push for change in order to disrupt the borders of inequality in this country: challenging racism, mobilizing for change, questioning inequality, demanding changes to budgeting considerations, among many other important conversations. I am very thankful to all of those who showed and engaged in these important conversations.

Keynote speaker, Leisy Abrego, also delivered a timely, powerful, and heartfelt talk about the way the Trump administration has vilified Central American migrants explicitly. In addition, by taking a historical view, Abrego also highlighted the historical patterns that have persisted since the 1980s—as migration from Central America to the United States increased. The 2020 CSA annual meeting also occurred as the presidential election was being decided—with a somewhat clear victory for Biden by the time we were meeting in early November (but with much more drama following afterwards). But as Dr. Abrego’s keynote highlighted, the road ahead is also marked by the need to pressure the new Biden administration to reverse many of the policies implemented during the Trump administration. In the field of immigration alone, more than 400 -immigration-related policies have been enacted under the Trump administration--most of these policies designed with xenophobia, exclusion, and hate at their root.¹ Now, in retrospective, we know how hard it will be to dismantle the Trump-era policies. For example, the “Remain in Mexico” policy that forced many asylum seekers to wait for immigration court hearing in the U.S. just ended in August of 2022; and the enactment of “Title 42,” that justified the removal of migrants due to the health pandemic, including asylum seekers, has not ended. In sum, more work needs to be done to continue to pressure the Biden administration to reverse the course of the Trump-era policies.

Again, if you were able to join us virtually in 2020, we are grateful. We hope to see you this year online as well, and may the rest of 2022 and 2023 bring more challenges and changes to disrupt the borders and boundaries that persist in our world.

With much gratitude for all the participation and engagement!

Notes

1. <https://www.migrationpolicy.org/research/us-immigration-system-changes-trump-presidency>

CSA 2022 Keynote Speaker



Dr. Tara Yosso on “Reclaiming Our Past with a Community Cultural Wealth Approach: Research and Praxis”

Dr. Tara Yosso is a first generation college student who earned her B.A. at UCLA in an individual major she designed: “Social Psychology of Education with an Emphasis in Chicana/o Studies.” She earned her Ph.D. also at UCLA in the Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, in urban schooling. She has authored and co-authored numerous chapters and articles in publications such as the *Harvard Educational Review*, *Journal of Popular Film and Television*, and *History of Education Quarterly*. Her research is extensively cited within and beyond education. For example, her article, “Whose Culture has Capital? A Critical Race Theory Discussion of Community Cultural Wealth,” has become *the* top cited article in *Race Ethnicity and Education* since its publication in 2005—with almost 9,000 citations. The American Educational Studies Association recognized her book, *Critical Race Counterstories along the Chicana/Chicano Educational Pipeline* (Routledge) with a 2008 Critics’ Choice Book Award, and some of the ten thousand copies that have been sold are being used in colleges and universities nationally and internationally, as far as South Africa, New Zealand, Norway, and as close as University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She has been awarded a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship for Diversity and Excellence in University Teaching, a 2017 Derrick Bell Legacy Award from the Critical Race Studies in Education Association, and served as the 2021-22 Inaugural Distinguished Scholar in Residence for the Institute of Emancipatory Education in the Connie L. Lurie College of Education at San José State University. She is also one of seven scholars/activists recognized by the Color of Change organization’s 2022 Inaugural Black History Now Awards with an award established in her honor, the “Tara J. Yosso Award for Excellence in Counterstorytelling in Education.” Dr. Yosso is a professor in the School of Education at the University of California, Riverside.

Call for Papers (Presentations) and Call for Student Award Nominees

California Sociological Association Annual Meeting

Theme: “Community Cultural Wealth”

Location: Online via Zoom

Date: November 11-12, 2022

This year's CSA conference will be virtual, taking place synchronously with live Zoom presentations and audience. All faculty and doctoral students are welcome to submit a proposal to chair a session for this year's conference. To submit a paper, please contact the session organizers at their email addresses. You will find the list of sessions on pages 7-9. Other questions related to the conference or the CSA can be answered by Dr. Tim Kubal, our executive director. He can be reached at: tkubal@csufresno.edu

Papers or abstracts are due by October 15, 2022. In the call for papers, we solicit a presentation title and a one paragraph abstract. Because we welcome all submissions, session organizers are to forward any submission deemed incompatible for their session to the program chair, who will coordinate its placement. The program chair is Dr. Alicia M. Gonzales. She can be reached at: csa.programchair2022@gmail.com

All sessions will be recorded for extended audience engagement after the conference. Please note, session organizers will not be responsible for monitoring entry into their session (we have plans for this). We are reducing the conference registration fees by 50%. The website registration will be open in the coming weeks. In order to appear on the program, all organizers and presenters must pre-register by October 15, 2022.

Please consider submitting nominations for our student awards. We continue to sponsor a community college student award, an undergraduate student award, and a graduate student award. Winners receive a monetary gift and plaque, and will be announced at the awards ceremony during the virtual conference. See more details here <https://cal-soc.org/awards/>.

While we forego our in-person meeting, the CSA will continue our tradition of hosting high-quality presentations within a supportive atmosphere; we ask you to join us in making this year's CSA conference a great success.

Send papers or abstracts to an organizer listed on the following pages. Please do not send the same paper or abstract to multiple session organizers. The deadline is October 15, 2022.

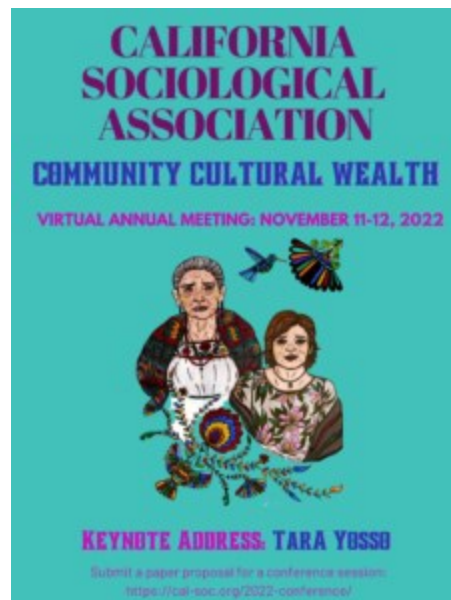
***Contact List of Session Organizers for the 2022 Call for Papers of the
California Sociological Association***

| | |
|---|---|
| Crisis of Authoritarian and Far-Right Politics | Alexander Scott ascot013@ucr.edu |
| Critical Race: Community Cultural Wealth | Alicia M. Gonzales amgonzal@csusm.edu |
| Current Issues in Latin@ Research | Alicia M. Gonzales amgonzal@csusm.edu |
| Global Social Change | Christopher K. Chase-Dunn chriscd@ucr.edu |
| Housing Instability | Claudia Maria Lopez Claudia.Lopez2@csulb.edu |
| Indigenous Sociology: Issues in Research and Teaching | Levin Elias Welch Levin.Welch@asu.edu |
| Latinx Sociology | Elvia Ramirez eramirez@csus.edu |
| Sociological Methodology – Qualitative | Mario Venegas venegasma@sonoma.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Culture | Meggan Jordan mjordan1@csustan.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Education | Ashley Metzger ametzger@ucmerced.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Education | Elvia Ramirez eramirez@csus.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Education | Houa Vang hvang12@csustan.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Education | Karen Villa karenmarie.villa@unlv.edu |

| | |
|--|--|
| Sociological Studies of Education | Leonardo Henrique Brandão Monteiro monteiro.hb.leonardo@gmail.com |
| Sociological Studies of Family | Mora Kestelman mora.kestelman@gmail.com |
| Sociological Studies of Gender | Corrine Tam ctam18@ucr.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Health and Medicine | Elizabeth Bogumil ebogu001@ucr.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Health and Medicine | Han Koehle h.koehle@wustl.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Health and Medicine | Stephen J. Morewitz stephen.morewitz@sjsu.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Labor and/or Labor Movements | Ellen Reese ellenr@ucr.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Personal Life | Jonathan Leif Basilio jbasilio@csu.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Politics | Eric H. Honda eric.honda@deltacollege.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Race and Ethnicity | Alicia M. Gonzales amgonzal@csu.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Race and Ethnicity | Julio Alicea jalicea@g.ucla.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Race and Ethnicity | Roberto Rivera rrive011@ucr.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Race and Ethnicity | Uriel Serrano serrano@ucsc.edu |

| | |
|--|--|
| Sociological Studies of Social Movements and Social Change | Jazmin Garcia jgarc231@ucr.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Technology and Digital Society | Shahar Zaken szach@ucdavis.edu |
| Sociological Studies of the Criminal Justice System | Roberto Rivera rrive011@ucr.edu |
| Sociological Studies of the Criminal Justice System | Yajaira Ceciliano Navarro cecilianonavarroy@uhd.edu |
| Sociological Studies of the Formerly Incarcerated Student Community in Higher Education | Ariana Resendi Aresendi@pasadena.edu |
| Sociological Studies of the Formerly Incarcerated Student Community in Higher Education | Robert Ortiz Archila Robert.OrtizArchila@csulb.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Theory | Ronald Pikes rpikes@ucdavis.edu |
| Sociological Studies of Urban Studies | Claudia Maria Lopez Claudia.Lopez2@csulb.edu |
| Sociology of Education: Exploring Student Experiences in Their Transition to Higher Education | Heidy Sarabia heidy.sarabia@csus.edu |
| Sociology of Education: Faculty Identity in the Classroom | Heidy Sarabia heidy.sarabia@csus.edu |
| Sociology of Immigration | Marisol Clark-Ibanez mibanez@csusm.edu |
| Sociology of Immigration: Exploring How Domestic and Foreign Policy Shapes Policing, Surveillance, and Violence Along the Border and Transnationally | Heidy Sarabia heidy.sarabia@csus.edu |
| Sociology of Time | Levin Elias Welch Levin.Welch@asu.edu |
| Student Session: Making Sociology Matter | Alicia M. Gonzales amgonzal@csusm.edu |

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|--|---|
| Student Session | Anne Marengo anne.marengo@canyons.edu |
| Student Session | Jimiliz Valiente-Neighbours jvalient@pointloma.edu |
| Student Session | Maria Mora mmora4@csustan.edu |
| Student Session | Rhonda E. Dugan rdugan2@sub.edu |
| Student Session: Formerly Incarcerated and Justice-Impacted Students | Juan (Xuan) Santos xsantos@csum.edu |
| Teaching Sociology | Heidy Sarabia heidy.sarabia@csus.edu |
| Teaching Sociology: Lessons from Teaching During the COVID-19 Pandemic | Amanda Mireles amireles5@ucmerced.edu |
| Undocumented Immigrants and Communities | Laura Enriquez laura.enriquez@uci.edu |



Editor's Corner—J. Vern Cromartie, Contra Costa College

Remembering Dr. Gary Rolison, Dr. James Turner, and Brother Joe “Dingane” Goncalves as Jegnooch

In the past two years, some very important people I know have died from various ailments. Among those people are Dr. Gary Rolison, Dr. James Turner, and Joe “Dingane” Goncalves. Each of those Black men were what Dr. Wade Nobles calls a Jegna. As defined by Dr. Nobles, the term Jegna refers to a role model and special person who has (1) been tested in struggle or battle; (2) demonstrated extraordinary and unusual fearlessness; (3) shown determination and courage in protecting Black people, their land, and their culture; (4) shown diligence and dedication to Black people; (5) produced exceptionally high-quality work; (6) dedicated themselves to the protection, defense, nurturance and development of Black young people by advancing Black people, places, and culture. Dr. Nobles has explained that the term Jegnooch refers to a plural form of Jegna and multiple role models and special people who meet certain criteria.

Dr. Gary Rolison died in 2021 and was a professor emeritus of sociology at California State University, San Marcos. We became close friends during our graduate school days. Dr. Rolison was a deep thinker and willingly shared his sociological insights about social conditions facing Black people. He was also a very principled person. Dr. Rolison always took the position against the death penalty. After his daughter Kimya Bodi Rolison was murdered by a serial killer in Ohio, Dr. Rolison asked the court not to include the death penalty in the punishment for the horrible crime. That action showed that Dr. Rolison was very consistent in his principles.

As a sociologist, Dr. Rolison made many valuable contributions through his teaching and research. His research interests included race and ethnicity, social control, and the sociology of Black Americans. In those areas, Dr. Rolison published several articles. Dr. Rolison earned his Ph.D. in sociology and completed his dissertation at the University of California, Santa Cruz in 1986. The title of his dissertation is *The Political Economy of the Urban Underclass: Black Subemployment in Post-Industrial Capitalism*.

Dr. James Turner died in 2022 and was a professor emeritus of African and African American politics and social policy at Cornell University. I first met him at a conference of the National Council of Black Studies. He immediately impressed me with his “super cool demeanor” and style. Although we never became close friends, I admired his intellect and deep thinking. I also followed his career from a distance. Dr. Turner has received due credit for building an Africana Studies Research Center at Cornell University. He was the epitome of the scholar-activist and left his mark on many graduate and undergraduate students, including Dr. Scott Brown of UCLA. To pay homage to Dr. Turner, a group of his former students led by Dr. Scott Brown united to publish a book regarding the legacy of Dr. Turner. The book is entitled *Discourse on Africana Studies: James Turner and Paradigms of Knowledge*. I am so glad that the book was published when Dr. Turner was still alive.

The book on Dr. Turner, edited by Dr. Brown, provides us with important details about his life and times. Although he always taught at a predominately White institution, Dr. Turner considered himself a committed Black nationalist and Pan-Africanist as well as a scholar. While serving as a professor at Cornell University, Dr. Turner earned his Ph.D. in African American Studies and completed his dissertation at the Union Graduate School in 1975. The title of his dissertation is *The Political Sociology of Racism and Systemic Oppression: Internal Colonialism as a Paradigm for Socioeconomic Analysis, and, Theoretical Nexus in Afro-American Political Thought. Nationalist Responses to Racist Oppression: From Emigration to Pan-Africanism*. In 1978, Dr. Turner published an important article titled “The Political Sociology of Racism and Systemic Oppression: Internal Colonialism as a Paradigm for Socioeconomic Analysis.” It was based on his dissertation and published in the Fall 1979 issue of *Studia Africana: An International Journal of Africana Studies*. Thus, Dr. Turner was a sociologist and what the late Dr. Itabari Zulu termed an Africologist.

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Joe “Dingane” Goncalves, also known as Brother Dingane, died in 2022 and was a Black man of Cape Verdean descent. He was a phenomenal leader in the Civil Rights Movement, Black Power Movement, and the Black Arts Movements. Brother Dingane first emerged as a leader with CORE, a major organization in the Civil Rights Movement. Brother Dingane helped the San Francisco branch of CORE to fight major battles for jobs, contracts, and educational slots for Black people in San Francisco. He served as the chairman of the San Francisco Branch of CORE’s Education Committee and wrote a proposal that led to Black teachers getting full-time jobs in the San Francisco Unified School District. As a member of CORE, he also put his life on the line and went to Mississippi to help register people to vote. When the Black Arts Movement began to emerge in 1964, Brother Dingane was at the forefront as the poetry editor of *Soulbook*, an official organ of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM). Another member of the staff was Bobby Seale. That organization played a crucial role in the development of the Black Arts Movement and the Black Power Movement.

During 1966, Brother Dingane created his own literary magazine and named it *The Journal of Black Poetry*. Brother Dingane edited and published *The Journal of Black Poetry* on a quarterly basis from 1966 to 1975. During that period, Brother Dingane published many well known as well as unknown Black poets. In addition to poetry, his journal featured essays, book reviews, music reviews, and news items about current events. In 1976, I met Brother Dingane in his New Day Bookstore in San Francisco. I bought many books from his store and got to know him very well. When I got ready to publish my first book of poetry titled *Red Sun Songs* during 1981, Brother Dingane told me how to form my own publishing company and referred me to a local Black printer. Brother Dingane was a Jegna who always encouraged younger Black people to read and engage in the arts. During his memorial service, I read my poem titled Cape Verde is Africa. I wrote that poem to reflect the impact Brother Dingane he had on me. It first appeared in *Black Bird Press News & Review* (August 2022).

Cape Verde is Africa

(For Joe “Dingane” Goncalves)

Cape Verde cool
Cabo Verde cool
Cape Verde smooth
Cabo Verde smooth

Dingane you were as regal
as a mountain
on Brava Island

Dingane you were as regal
as the blue ocean
of the Atlantic

Dingane you were as regal
as Amilcar Cabral

like Amilcar Cabral
you were no assimilationist
like Amilcar Cabral
you were no assimilacao
like Amilcar Cabral
you were a Cape Verdean Jegna
reaching high into the sky
like Assomada

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like Amilcar Cabral
you knew that Cape Verde
is Africa
like Kwame Nkrumah
you knew that Egypt
is Africa
like Marvin X
you knew that writing
is a form of struggle

on Brava Island
i have seen mountains
and the beauty
touched my soul

on Brava Island
i have seen sunsets and moonrises
and the beauty
touched my soul

on Brava Island
i have seen sunlight and sunbeams
dancing in the blue ocean
and the beauty
touched my soul

on Brava Island
i saw the ancient land
of my wife Cassaundra
a dark-skinned Cape Verdean queen
and the beauty
touched my soul

on Brava Island
i saw the ancient land
of her great grandmother Jumar Encarnacao Sousa
and the beauty
touched my soul

i am glad that i have seen Cape Verde
i am glad that i have seen Cabo Verde
and its high mountains
and its green valleys
and its blue waters

Continued on Page 14

Continued from page 13

Dingane i am glad
that i have seen you
on Divisadero Street
in San Francisco
at the New Day Bookstore
where you became a Jegna
to a Geechee like me

thank you for taking the time
to teach me that
writing is a form of struggle
thank you for taking the time
to show me that
writing is a form of struggle
thank you taking the time
to teach and show me that
Africa is our true homeland
whether it is Cape Verde,
Ghana,
Nigeria,
Cameroon,
Guinea,
Guinea Bissau,
Angola,
Mozambique,
Senegal,
Kenya,
Uganda,
Zambia,
or another place

Dingane you were the ultimate soldier
of the red, Black, and green

Dingane you were the epitome
of a Jegna mixing theory with practice

Dingane you deserve to be never forgotten.

J. Vern Cromartie
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CSA Executive Board and Governing Council 2022

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