

REFERENCES TO THE WORDS: MEMORIAL and MUSEUM HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS INVESTIGATION COMMISSION REPORT NIGERIA (unofficial)

Abstract

Notes and References to "Commemorate, Memorial, Monument and Museum"

In Nigeria Truth Commission

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Researcher Notes on the Human Rights Violations Investigation Commission Report Details:

- Published in 2002
- Pdf doesn't have any reference to the word "Memorial"
- Pdf doesn't have any reference to the word "Monument"
- Pdf doesn't have any reference to the word "Museum"
- Pdf does not have Table of Content.
 - Moreover, the title of Volumes in the "Introduction" section and "the Summary, Conclusion and Recommendation" section are not the same as the titles of the actual volumes.
- The pdf starts with Chapter 1, which is followed by Volume 1.
- Chapter 1 Introduction is pages between 1 and 41.
- Chapter 1 has epilogue which is about President Clintons Inaugural Address to the Nigerian nation in 1999
- Chapter 2 is pages between 42 and 59. It is titled "State Policies and Human Rights Violations."
- Chapter 3 is pages between 60 and 98.
- Volume One is between page 99 and 217.
- Volume Two is pages between 218 and 298.
- Volume Three is pages between 299 and 544. It is about research reports.
- Volume Four is pages between 545 and 1276. It consists of public hearings.
- Volume Five is not in the Pdf. However, it is written that "this volume is important" in the introduction section under the titled of "Reparation, Restitution and Compensation."
- In introduction section, it is written that "Volume Five is titled Reparation, Restitution and Compensation". However, there is no Volume Five in the pdf. Moreover, Volume Six is titled "Reparation, Restitution and Compensation".
- Volume Six is pages between 1277 and 1354.
- Volume Seven is titled "Summary, Conclusion and Recommendations" is pages between 1355 and 1492.

• In Introduction section, it is written that "Volume Six of the Report is entitled Findings and Recommendations". However, Volume Six is titled Reparation, Restitution and Compensation.

• Due to the unclarity of volume titles (mismatch between the title mentioned in the Introduction and the actual title used for the volume), the pdf is not a properly formal document, which makes it difficult to write on it.

Note on Word Frequency Query:

Since the reference words (memorial, monument, museum) were not found in the
document, multiple queries were done for word frequency query so that the
document can be clearer. For example, instead of 3 letter words, minimum 4 – 6
and 8 letter words were chosen.

Note on software:

The word references analysis was done by NVivo software.

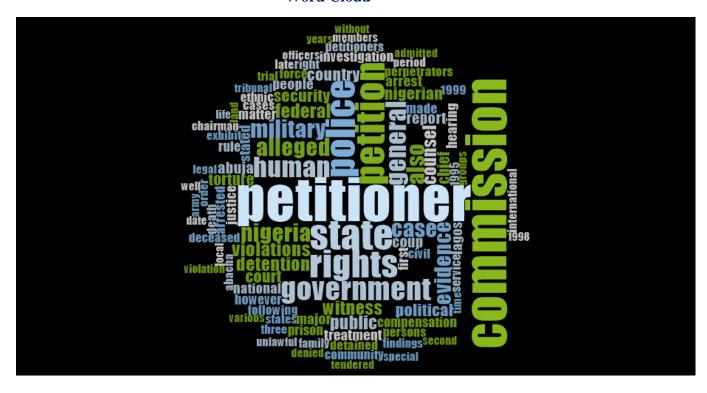
Note on access:

This document is a research project prepared for the Centre for Human Rights and Restorative Justice. It can be downloaded from the research project's web page:

https://truthcommissions.humanities.mcmaster.ca/

Word Frequency Query (Minimum Length 4)

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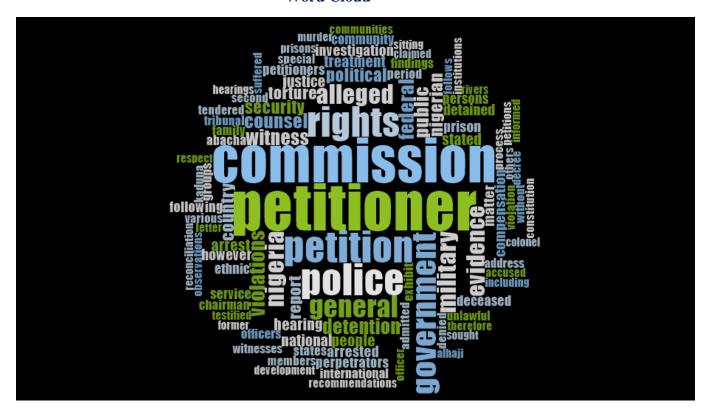
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Reference 1 - 0.01% Coverage

b. Mr. Patrick Naagbanton of the Rivers Coalition and Civil Liberties Organisation (CLO) and Mr. Uche Okwukwu of the Niger Delta Human and Environmental Rescue Organisation (ND-HERO) were arrested and detained from November 7-17, 1996 for distributing leaflets calling on students in Uyo to commemorate the killing of the Ogoni nine.7

Reference 2 - 0.04% Coverage

politically motivated, while others were based on the reckless and arbitrary powers often exercised by security officers in the country especially the police, the army and the state security service. A few examples will be cited. On May 1, 1998, the United Action for Democracy (UAD), a pro-democracy organization organized a rally in Ibadan, Oyo State, to commemorate the May Day for the year. Security operatives stormed the venue of the rally and arrested twenty-three people who were mostly civil society and political activists. The list of those arrested and detained includes Bola Ige, Lam Adesina, Ola Oni, Segun Mayegun, Ayo Opadokun, and Femi Adeoti.4 On May 25, 1995, Chief Michael Ajasin and forty other leaders of Afenifere, a sociopolitical organisation representing the interests of the Yoruba ethnic group, and which was then involved in the pro-democracy crusade especially to de-annul the June 12 presidential election won by a Yoruba man, Chief M.K.O. Abiola, were arrested and detained at the Owo home of Chief Ajasin while they were having a meeting of the group. The names of those arrested include Olu Falae, Ayo Fasanmi, Abraham Adesanya, Ganiyu Dawodu, Ade Adefarati, Abudulazeez Afolabi, M.A. Baruwa, Ayo Adebanjo and Rafiu Jafojo. Chief Ajasin, who was 89 years old was released after a day in detention, while the others were released ten days after, June 5, 1995.5