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PROFILE

Seth Tweneboah (PhD) is an Associate Professor at the Centre for African Studies of the University of Education, Winneba, Ghana. He received his PhD in Religious Studies (with specialization in law and politics) from the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. Seth has an MPhil from the University of Ghana, Legon and an MA from the Florida International University, Miami. His research focuses on the religious human rights and the religion-law interrelationships in Africa. He is the author of Religion, Law, Politics and the State in Africa: Applying Legal Pluralism in Ghana.

RESEARCH

Interests	religious human rights · law · politics · social exclusion
Areas	Sociology and Political Science · General Social Sciences · Anthropology · Religious studies · Education · Demography

RESEARCH SUMMARY

32	114	7	2	1.64	15%
Publications	Citations	h-index	i10-index	Field-weighted impact	World top 10%

Counted from the 32 publications listed below, 2012–2026. Field-weighted impact is the mean over the 20 works scored for it; 1.00 is the world average for works of the same field, type and year. 3 of the 20 papers scored for it are among the world's most cited tenth for their field, type and year.

POSITIONS

Associate Professor 2019–present
Centre for African Studies, University of Education, Winneba, Winneba, Ghana

Lecturer 2018–2019
Religious Studies, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, Ghana

EDUCATION AND QUALIFICATIONS

MA
Religious Studies, Florida International University, Miami, United States

MPhil
Department for the Study of Religions, University of Ghana, Legon, Ghana

PhD 2013–2017
Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand

PUBLICATIONS

Journal articles 19

1. Efiinu Kwaku Obiako, John Kwaku Opoku, Eric Manu, **Seth Tweneboah** (2026). Overlapping Values in Christianity and African (Ghanaian) Traditional Culture. *E-Journal of Religious and Theological Studies*. https://doi.org/10.38159/erats.20261252
2. Prince Adu-Gyamfi Kyeremeh, Jonathan Edward Tetteh Kuwornu-Adjaottor, Paul Kwabena Boafo, **Kwabena Opuni-Frimpong** (2026). The Ghana Evangelism Committee, 1974–1985: Rapid mission expansion and early continental recognition. *E-Journal of Religious and Theological Studies*. https://doi.org/10.38159/erats.20261254
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5. **Seth Tweneboah** (2025). Social Exclusion, Media Access, and the Human Rights of the Deaf Community in Ghana. *Sign Language Studies*. https://muse.jhu.edu/pub/18/article/963489/summary
6. **Seth Tweneboah** (2025). The Ambivalence of Religious Freedom, Peacebuilding, and National Development in Ghana. *Journal of Peacebuilding & Development*. https://doi.org/10.1177/15423166251356637
7. **Seth Tweneboah** (2025). The manipulation of spiritual capital in Ghanaian political discourse and its implications. *Critical African Studies*. https://doi.org/10.1080/21681392.2025.2470629
8. George Anderson Jnr, **Seth Tweneboah** (2023). Neo-Prophetism and the Commercialisation of Religion in Ghana. *Oguaa Journal of Religion and Human Values*. https://doi.org/10.47963/ojorhv.v7i1.1410
9. **Seth Tweneboah** (2023). Religion, Human Rights, and the Parliamentary Regulation of "One-Man Churches" in Ghana. *Journal of Church and State*. https://academic.oup.com/jcs/article-abstract/65/1/25/6764660
10. Abamfo Ofori Atiemo, **Seth Tweneboah** (2023). Religious Conversion, Proselytization, and the Marginalisation of Indigenous Religions in Ghana. *Journal of Religion in Africa*. https://doi.org/10.1163/15700666-12340268
11. **Seth Tweneboah**, Edmond Akwasi Agyeman (2021). African Traditional Religion and Trans-Saharan Migration from Ghana. *African Diaspora*. https://doi.org/10.1163/18725465-bja10016
12. **Seth Tweneboah** (2021). Religion, Law, and Politics in Ghana: Duabɔ (Imprecation) as Spiritual Justice in the Public Sphere. *African Journal of Legal Studies*. https://doi.org/10.1163/17087384-12340081
13. VS Gedzi, GM Bob-Milliar, **Seth Tweneboah** (2020). Death rituals as a livelihood strategy among the Asante in Ghana. *Journal of Indigenous and Shamanic Studies*. https://doi.org/10.10520/ejc-208f67b3e8
14. **Seth Tweneboah** (2020). "Biting the hand that feeds them? The case of Ghanaian Pentecostal discourse on 'breaking from the past'". *Journal of Contemporary African Studies*. https://doi.org/10.1080/02589001.2020.1839028
15. **Seth Tweneboah**, Yunus Dumbe, Victor Selorme Gedzi (2019). Pentecostalism, the Media, and the State: Politicization of Indigenous Customary Systems in Ghana. *Politics Religion & Ideology*. https://doi.org/10.1080/21567689.2019.1656071
16. **Seth Tweneboah** (2018). RELIGION, INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS STANDARDS, AND THE POLITICISATION OF HOMOSEXUALITY IN GHANA. *African Journal of Gender and Religion*. https://doi.org/10.14426/ajgr.v24i2.49
17. **Seth Tweneboah** (2017). A clash of legal norms: Banishment as a customary religious sanction in Ghana. *Journal of law, religion and state*. https://brill.com/view/journals/jlrs/5/2/article-p87_1.xml
18. **Seth Tweneboah** (2015). Pentecostalism, Witchdemonic Accusations, and Symbolic Violence in Ghana:

Some Human Rights Concerns. *Pneuma*. https://brill.com/view/journals/pneu/37/3/article-p375_5.xml

19. **Seth Tweneboah** (2014). The Culture of Duabɔ (Imprecation), Legal Dysfunction and the Challenge of Human Rights Development in Ghana. *Human Rights Journal*. https://www.academia.edu/download/40783084/Seth-Tweneboah-HRR-vol_9__2014.pdf

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2. Edmond Akwasi Agyeman, **Seth Tweneboah** (2025). Religion, Intimate Partner Violence and the Health Implications in Ghana. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-031-62891-7_38-1
3. **Seth Tweneboah** (2024). Traditional Chiefly Power and Its Implications for Peacebuilding, Reconciliation and Human Rights in Ghana. *Law, Religion and Reconciliation in Africa*.
4. **Seth Tweneboah**, Anthony Richards (2022). Indigenous Conflict Resolution Mechanism as Reconciliatory and Therapeutic. *Advances in public policy and administration (APPA) book series*. https://doi.org/10.4018/978-1-6684-4112-1.ch001
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6. **Seth Tweneboah**, Ezekiel Clottey (2022). Political Vigilante Violence as a Weapon of Empowerment Among Socially Excluded Ghanaian Youth. *Advances in religious and cultural studies (ARCS) book series*. https://doi.org/10.4018/978-1-6684-4964-6.ch018
7. **Seth Tweneboah** (2022). Religiosity, Social Exclusion, and the Politics of Hope in the Ghanaian Entertainment Industry. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-031-18180-1_4
8. **Seth Tweneboah** (2022). "Seeking the face of God in trying times": Law, religion and the Covid-19 crisis in secular Ghana. *African Sun Media eBooks*. https://doi.org/10.52779/9781991201911/02
9. **Seth Tweneboah** (2021). Akan Deities as Agents of Conflict Resolution Mechanism in Ghana. *Advances in public policy and administration (APPA) book series*. https://doi.org/10.4018/978-1-7998-7898-8.ch001

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1. **Seth Tweneboah** (2017). Religion and law in contemporary Ghana. *Open Access Te Herenga Waka-Victoria University of Wellington*. https://openaccess.wgtn.ac.nz/articles/thesis/Religion_and_law_in_contemporary_Ghana/17059985
2. **Seth Tweneboah** (2016). Religion and Law in Contemporary Ghana: Traditions in Tension: a Thesis Submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington in Fulfilment of the Requirements for the Degree of …. *Victoria University of Wellington*. https://scholar.google.com/scholar?cluster=13683478717813392 53&hl=en&oi=scholarr
3. **Seth Tweneboah** (2012). The Sacred Nature of the Akan Chief and its Implications for Tradition, Modernity and Religious Human Rights in Ghana. https://doi.org/10.25148/etd.fi12050127

Other publications 1

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