Two cardinal rules in journalism ethics are that, (1) journalists should be objective in their reportage, that is news reporting should be devoid of the journalist's biases, opinions and views; (2) journalists should not originate materials which encourage discrimination on grounds of race, colour, creed, gender or sexual orientation or use the media for axe-grinding or settling scores. It is often discovered that many journalists find it difficult abiding by these rules. Besides this, journalists are pressured by ownership factor, which appears in form of house style; editorial policy and primordial attachment to set aside ethical injunction by putting sentiment into consideration in their reportage. This is why this paper throws its searchlight on examining ethnic consideration in political reporting by Nigerian media. In a country of 250 ethnic groups, the paper found that journalists are at times...
Ethnic Considerations

Artist/Author: Ursula Biemann. Suavi Aydin, social anthropologist and Professor at Hacettepe University in Ankara, was hired by BTC to advise the company on the various ethnic groups living along the Southern Turkish section and the social problems that might occur from running the pipeline through their land. Given that the routing of pipelines is largely indifferent to terrain, I want to turn to some important decisions made by the company which are based on political and ethnic considerations. The international press has contributed to building public and official opinion by assigning a wide range of alarming qualities to the territories in question. Policy recommendations focus on practical, legislative, legal and administrative actions that are particularly targeted at addressing those barriers. Major impacts of women in rural development in Nigeria have been discussed and situated at historical perspectives through analysis of policies and programmes of government. Although women have served as critical agents of rural economic transformation, such role has been limited in scope, mostly shaped by the dictates of local patriarchy and religious beliefs. Their impacts have been felt indirectly in subsistent agriculture, and directly at the domestic domain.