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Financial Crimes, Primitive Accumulation and the Development of Capitalism in Nigeria

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Abstract: The development of capitalism in Europe and America was preceded and instigated by the imperatives of primitive accumulation in which criminal, bloody, unethical and inhuman methods were adopted to accumulate wealth the investment of which stimulated the Industrial Revolution. This paper presents the thesis that the pervasive elite disposition towards financial crimes in Nigeria constitutes a form of primitive accumulation for investment in the transformation of a pre-capitalist social formation into a capitalist society, effectively utilizing legislations such as the Land Use Act and the financial institutions as the drivers of the processes of dispossession of peasant land and legitimization or laundering of illicit funds. Marxist Political economy is the preferred theoretical and analytical framework for the study. Data gathering was derived mainly from secondary sources and personal observations and the method of data analysis qualitative and historical. The objective of the paper was to critically analyze the implications of financial crimes for economic transformation in Nigeria. It concludes that the upsurge of financial crimes is attributable to the inordinate drive for capital accumulation for the development of capitalism in Nigeria. The significance of the paper lies in its reconceptualisation of financial crimes for a better comprehension of the dynamics of an underdeveloped capitalist society.

Keywords: Financial crimes; Corruption; Capitalism; Accumulation; Investment; Development.

1. Introduction

Scholarly exertion to explore and explicate the dynamics of underdevelopment in the Third World countries in terms of their exploitative ties to the advanced capitalist economies at the metropolis, the resultant effect of which has been the massive transfer of resources out of this variegated ensemble of dependent economies, is not particularly novel. Neither are efforts to associate this phenomenon with the period generally referred to as primitive accumulation of capital that instigated the process of capitalist development in Europe (Sweezy, 1962) (Baran, 1957; Frank, 1976; Rodney, 1972). Iyayi (1986) has undertaken to expand the classic understanding of the concept of primitive accumulation for applicability to the neo-colonial economies, focusing on corruption as a means of amassing monetary wealth by an emerging indigenous capitalist class, a process activated by the colonial administration. The contradictions between the indigenous and foreign capitalists, and that between these and the exploited classes as well as the difficulties involved in generating capitalist development in neo-colonies under dependent relations, also engaged his attention. The literature on the subject also broadly covers several other strands such as the effects of corruption on the domestic economy, the challenges confronting the anti-corruption agencies, the rising culture of impunity among political office holders with respect to treasury-looting, judicial compromise, etc. (Ake, 1981; Onimode, 1983; Panter-Brick, 1978; Williams G., 1980).

However, this paper commences with an emphasis on capitalism's criminal beginning as an objective phenomenon in all social contexts and deploys that qualification as an explanatory model for the high level of financial criminality in Nigeria and elsewhere in the post-colonial states struggling to transform pre-capitalist societies into modern social formations dominated by the capitalist mode of production. Financial criminality as an objective and indispensable component of the process of capital accumulation driven by some legitimizing instruments constitute the major focus of this paper. The dispossession of rural cultivators of their land may be necessary but certainly not a sufficient condition for the development of capitalism and in seeking the complementary part of primitive accumulation this paper expands the scope of the search beyond corruption to include the whole gamut of economic and financial crimes (both violent and subtle) through which funds are garnered and then invested in capitalistic enterprise.

Essentially therefore this paper would explore the roles of legislation, in the context of Nigeria the Land Use Act and financial institutions, both as drivers of the process of capital accumulation and as agents of legitimization of the dispossession and investment of illicit funds. The paper also brings into the discussion the role of the perpetrators and beneficiaries themselves in the fight against financial crimes, termed here as the Wilberforce syndrome.

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