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Bibliographic Index

A Thematic Bibliographic Index of Peer-Reviewed Amhara-Focused Publications in 2024

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Abstract

This bibliographic index compiles peer-reviewed academic literature published in 2024 that is directly relevant to the Amhara people, their region, and broader concerns affecting their identity, governance, culture, and development. The collection categorizes 397 entries under 14 thematic sections ranging from Diaspora relations to Media and Communication. These works span a diverse range of disciplines—political science, history, linguistics, law, technology, economics, agriculture, and more—reflecting a growing scholarly interest in the Amhara question amidst ongoing regional and national dynamics in Ethiopia. Some multidisciplinary articles have been entered under more than one category. The index serves as a vital resource for researchers, policy-makers, and advocacy groups committed to understanding and addressing the issues affecting the Amhara community within Ethiopia and the diaspora.

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1. Introduction

This bibliographic index compiles scholarly works concerning the Amhara people of Ethiopia, published during the 2024 calendar year. Its primary objective is to assist researchers, academics, and policy-makers by providing a consolidated thematic reference list that supports literature reviews, course design, and evidence-informed policy formulation.

1.1. Scope and Definitions

The index includes peer-reviewed publications addressing a broad spectrum of issues relevant to the Amhara people. Only works published in the English language were considered. Some publications focus exclusively on matters concerning the Amhara community, while others examine them as part of wider regional or national contexts. Both categories are included, as the findings of the latter are also regarded as significant for the community.

1.2. Sources and Search Strategy

Bibliographic records were identified primarily through Google Scholar, using the keyword “Amhara” and restricting the publication date to the year 2024. Verified personal contributions were also considered. Missing bibliographic fields, such as journal names, abstracts, and URLs, were completed using reliable online sources.

1.3. Eligibility Criteria

Publications were included if they met the following criteria:

- contributed to the well-being of the Amhara people,
- promoted coexistence with neighbouring communities, and
- were free from evident bias against the Amhara community.

Items lacking clear evidence of peer review were excluded, as were duplicates, records with insufficient metadata, and non-scholarly materials such as news articles and promotional content.

1.4. Classification Scheme

The included works were classified into the following thematic categories:

1. Diaspora & Global Connections
2. History & Heritage
3. Language & Literature
4. Culture & Identity
5. Politics & Governance
6. Economy, Development & Sustainability
7. Agriculture, Environment & Natural Resources
8. Education & Knowledge Systems
9. Society, Human Development & Challenges
10. Demographic & Urbanization Issues
11. Law & Justice
12. Science & Technology
13. Health, Nutrition & Well-being
14. Media & Communication

Classification was based on title and abstract screening. Where appropriate, double-coding was applied to reflect multidisciplinary scope. Most entries were intradisciplinary; the remainder were classified as multidisciplinary and appear under multiple categories. Consequently, the total number of listed entries exceeds the number of unique items.

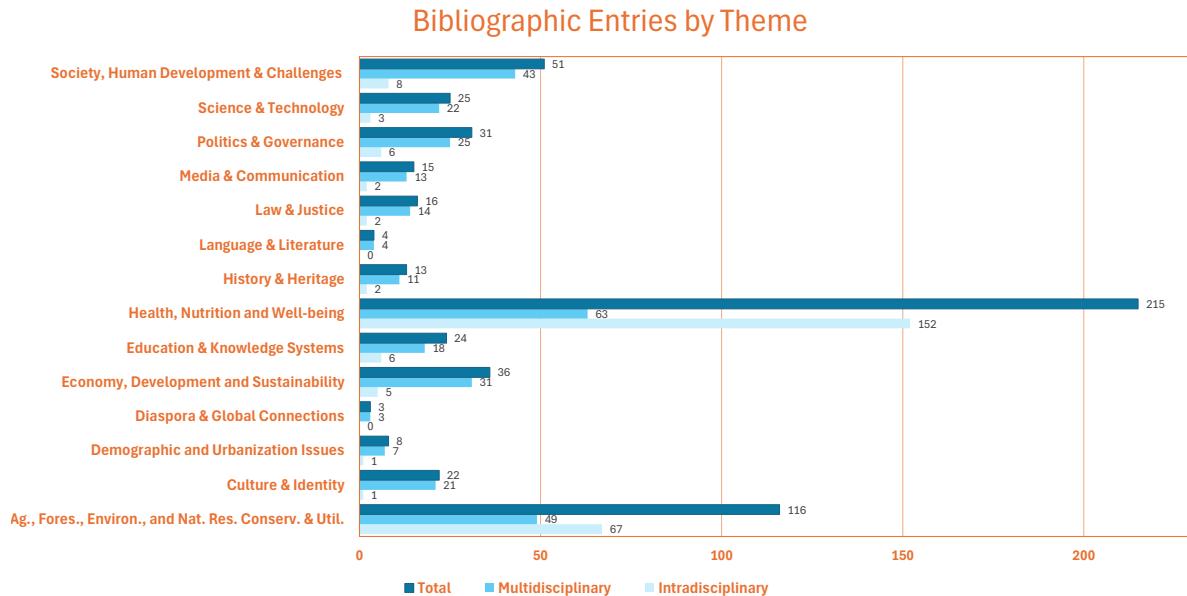


Figure 1. Numbers of intradisciplinary, multidisciplinary and total bibliographic entries by theme.

Proportions of Thematic Bibliographic Entries (Total 579)

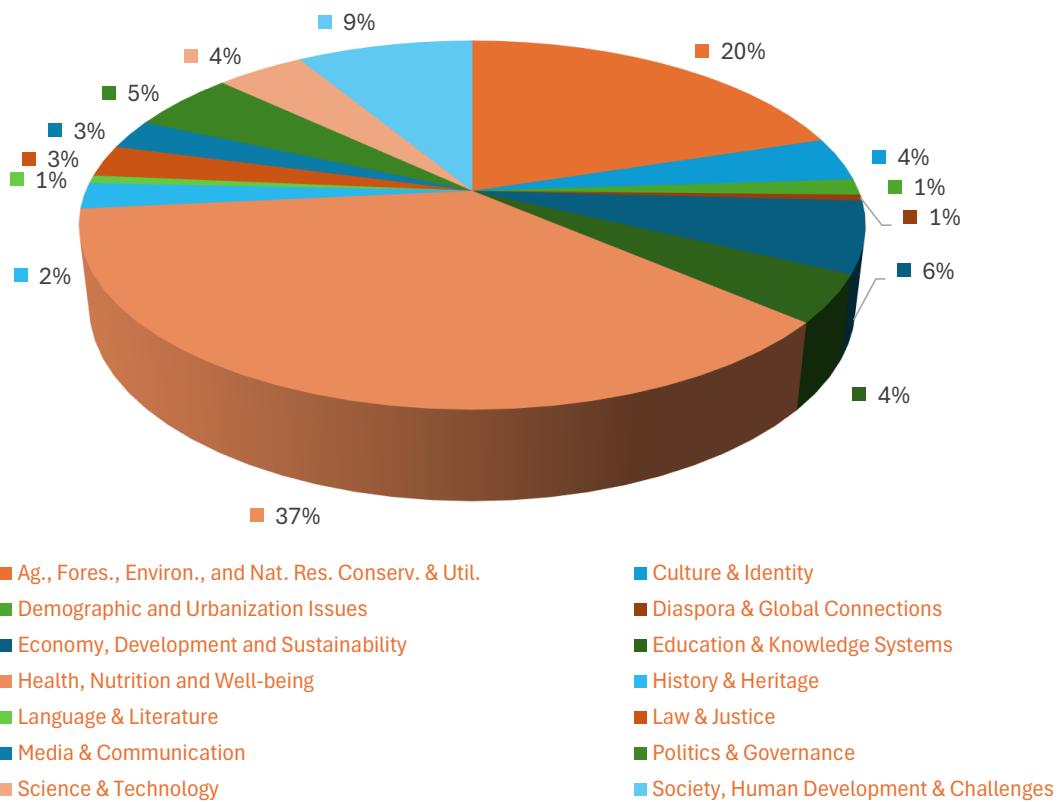


Figure 2. Proportions of total number of bibliographic entries by theme.

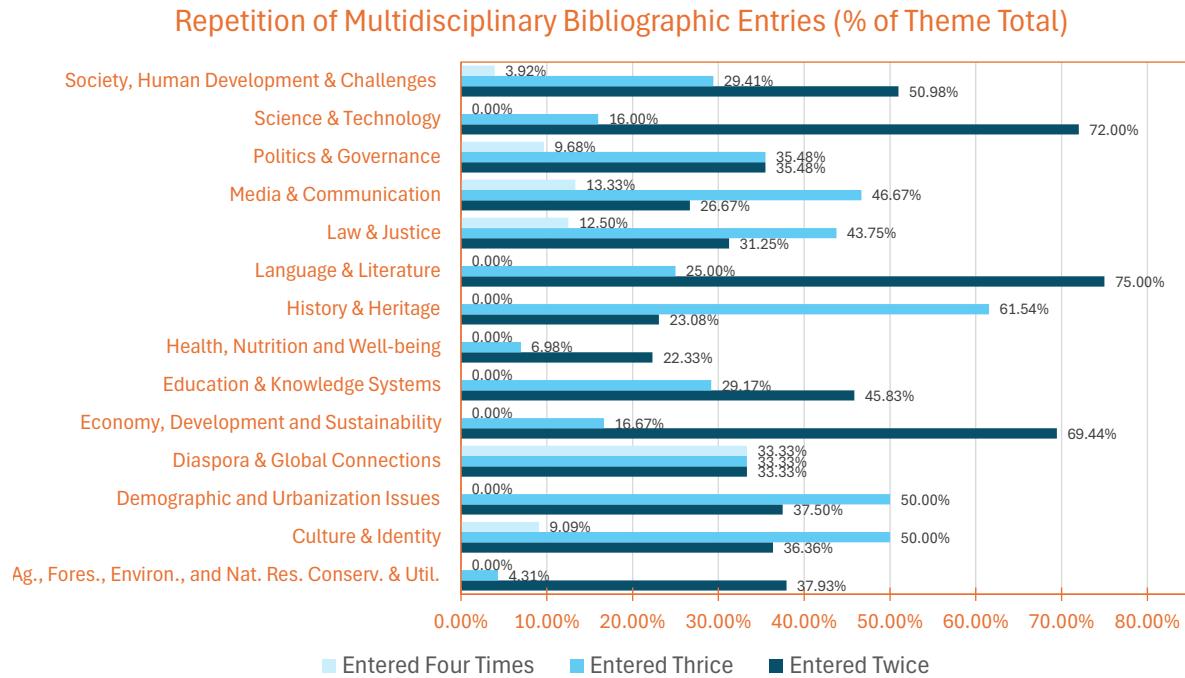


Figure 3. Proportions of multidisciplinary items (by repetition) to the total number of bibliographic entries by theme.

1.5. Summary and Limitations

The corpus comprises 397 unique items. However, due to multidisciplinary works appearing in multiple categories, the index contains a total of 579 entries. Figure 1 presents the counts of intradisciplinary, multidisciplinary, and total entries by theme. Figure 2 illustrates the proportional distribution of entries across themes, and Figure 3 shows the percentage of multidisciplinary works—with repeated appearances—relative to each theme's total.

While the thematic taxonomy improves navigability, several limitations are acknowledged:

- Porous boundaries and interdisciplinarity: Many works span multiple domains, making it difficult for a single label to represent their scope precisely.
- Reliance on titles and abstracts: Classification based solely on these elements may overlook nuances present only in the full text.

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