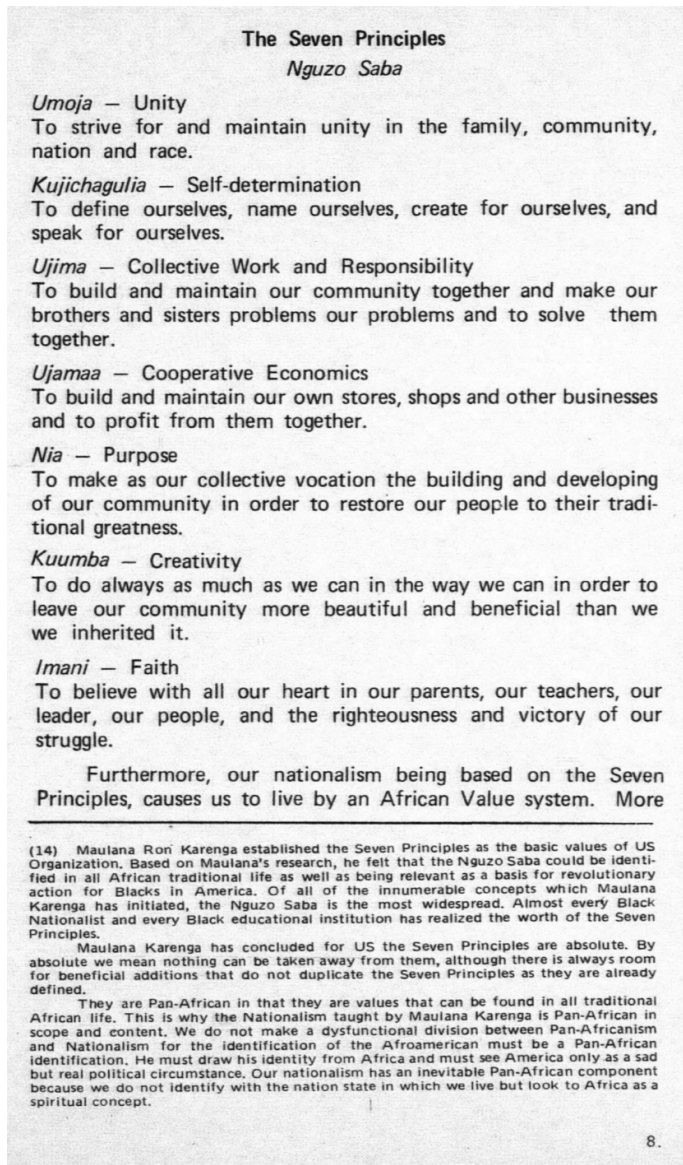


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Kwanzaa

You may know that Kwanzaa was created by educator and activist Maulana Karenga, who formed US Organization in 1965. Each Kwanzaa candle represents a principle of *Nguzo Saba*. In 1971, US Organization published a book of “beginning concepts in the Black Nationalist ideology of change, *Kawaida*,” which defined *Nguzo Saba* as follows:



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Chinese New Year

In 1894, Philadelphia's *North American* newspaper published an article documenting how Chinese New Year was celebrated. J. M. Scanland describes social visiting customs, spiritual forgiveness, debt payments, and—see screenshot—fireworks. How does this account compare to current celebrations?

Firecrackers are imported in "strings" about 10 feet in length, the "strings" containing from 5,000 to 10,000 each and costing from \$5 to \$10 or \$15, according to their explosive qualities. On New Year's evening more especially the restaurants and josshouses are brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns of every color and design from that of a dragon with 10 heads to a fairy, all wings. A string of these firecrackers is suspended from a pole and lighted. As soon as they have all exploded another and another is fired, and the din is terrific, also the expense. In addition bombs of the greatest explosive powers are being fired, and rockets of varicolored hues are being sent up, literally illuminating the entire Chinese quarter. Those who have been successful in playing tan, their favorite game of chance, are especially demonstrative on this occasion.

Read the full article in the library's *Nineteenth Century US Newspapers* archive:
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