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Ex-centric Writing Annalisa Pes, Susanna Zinato, 2014-10-16 The concern with identity and belonging with place displacement is a major feature of postcolonial literature, and the theme of alienation cannot but be topical in the literatures of the countries that have experienced the cultural shock and bereavement and the physical and psychic trauma of colonial invasion. The purpose of this volume is to qualify the difference one is faced with when a postcolonial ex-centric text is addressed by collecting essays concerned with writers from Southern Africa, the Caribbean, Australia, the Indian subcontinent, and Asian diaspora's. While giving contextual specifics, their due, it shows how the theme of alienation, when perceived through the anamorphic lens of madness, is magnified and charged with an excruciatingly questioning and destabilizing power, laying bare political as well as existential and moral urges. From the ex-centric, broadly exilic position, it is the ideology and practice of colonialism that demand to be rubricated as psychopathology. More broadly, as these essays highlight, in fiction the mad character's ex-centric vision is a continuous warning against the temptation to believe in those discourses that pass themselves off as reflecting the given natural order of things.

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Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness Gene M. Moore, 2010-04-10 Heart of Darkness Joseph Conrad s fictional account of a journey up the Congo river in 1890 raises important questions about colonialism and narrative theory This casebook contains materials relevant to a deeper understanding of the origins and reception of this controversial text including Conrad s own story An Outpost of Progress together with a little known memoir by one of Conrad s oldest English friends a brief history of the Congo Free State by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and a parody of Conrad by Max Beerbohm A wide range of theoretical approaches are also represented examining Conrad s text in terms of cultural historical textual stylistic narratological post colonial feminist and reader response criticism The volume concludes with an interview in which Conrad compares his adventures on the Congo with Mark Twain s experiences as a Mississippi pilot

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Student Encyclopedia of African Literature Douglas Killam, Alicia L. Kerfoot, 2007-12-30 African literature is a vast subject of growing output and interest Written especially for students this book selectively surveys the topic in a clear and accessible way Included are roughly 600 alphabetically arranged entries on writers genres and major works Many entries cite works for further reading and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography Africa is a land of contrasts and of diverse cultures and traditions It is also a land of conflict and creativity The literature of the continent draws upon a fascinating body of oral traditions and lore and also reflects the political turmoil of the modern world With the increased interest in cultural diversity and the growing centrality of Africa in world politics African literature is figuring more and more prominently in the curriculum This book helps students learn about the African literary achievement Written expressly for students this book is far more accessible than other reference works on the subject Included are nearly 600 alphabetically arranged entries on authors such as Chinua Achebe Athol Fugard Buchi Emecheta Nadine Gordimer and Wole Soyinka major works such as Things Fall Apart and Petals of Blood and individual

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South African Literature's Russian Soul Jeanne-Marie Jackson, 2015-10-22 How do great moments in literary traditions arise from times of intense social and political upheaval South African Literature's Russian Soul charts the interplay of narrative innovation and political isolation in two of the world's most renowned non-European literatures In this book Jeanne Marie Jackson demonstrates how Russian writing's Golden Age in the troubled nineteenth century has served as a model for South African writers both during and after apartheid Exploring these two isolated literary cultures alongside each other the book challenges the limits of global methodologies in contemporary literary studies and outdated models of center periphery relations to argue for a more locally involved scale of literary enquiry with more truly global horizons

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