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indigenous and foreign This book moves well beyond these frameworks to probe the complex entanglements of different intellectual traditions in the South African context by examining two case studies The case studies constitute the core around which is woven this intriguing story of the development of black theatre in South Africa in the early years of the century It also highlights the dialogue between African and African American intellectuals and the intellectual formation of the early African elite in relation to colonial authority and how each affected the other in complicated ways The first case study centres on Mariannhill Mission in KwaZulu Natal Here the evangelical and pedagogical drama pioneered by the Rev Bernard Huss is considered alongside the work of one of the mission's most eminent alumni the poet and scholar B W Vilakazi The second moves to Johannesburg and gives a detailed insight into the working of the Bantu Dramatic Society and the drama of H I E Dhlomo in relation to the British Drama League and other white liberal cultural activities **Emerging Traditions Vicki** Briault Manus, 2012-07-10 The monograph explores the linguistic impact of the colonial and postcolonial situations in South Africa on language policy on literary production and especially on the stylistics of fiction by indigenous South Africans writing in English A secondary concern is to investigate the present place of English in the multilingual spectrum of South African languages and to see how this worldly English relates to Global English in the South African context The introduction presents a socio linguistic overview of South Africa from pre historic times until the present including language planning policies during and after the colonial era and a cursory review of how the difficulties encountered in implementing the Language Plan provided for by the new South African constitution impinge on the development of black South African English Six chapters track the course of English in South Africa since the arrival of the British in 1795 considered from the point of view of the indigenous African population The study focuses on ways in which indigenous authors indigenize their writing innovating and subverting stylistic conventions including those of African orature in order to bend language and genre towards their own culture and objectives Each chapter corresponds to a briefly outlined historical period that is largely reflected in linguistic and literary developments A small number of significant works for each period are discussed one of which is selected for a case study at the end of each chapter where it is subjected to detailed stylistic analysis and appraised for the degree of indigenization or other linguistic or socio historic influences on style The methodology adopted is a linguistic approach to stylistics focusing on indigenization of English inspired by the work of Chantal Zabus in her book The African Palimpsest Indigenization of Language in the West African Europhone Novel 2007 1991 The conclusion reappraises the original hypothesis that the specific characteristi Jazz Planet Atkins, E. Taylor, 2003 Sophiatown ,1993-01-01 Sophiatown was the Chicago of South Africa a vibrant community that produced not only gangsters and shebeen queens but leading journalists writers musicians and politicians and gave urban African culture its rhythm and style This play based on the life history of Sophiatown opened at the Market Theatre in Johannesburg in February 1986 to great acclaim The play won the AA Life Vita Award for Playwright of the Year 1985 86 This new edition of the play includes an introduction which sets

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