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Africa's educational history is to this day informed by networks of people and ideas crossing geographic and racial boundaries. The colonial legacy has inevitably involved cultural mixing and hybridisation with paradoxically parallel pleas for purity. Chisholm explores how these ideas found expression in colliding and coalescing worlds: one African, the other European, caught between mission and apartheid education.

Public History and Culture in South Africa Ali Khangela Hlongwane, Sifiso Mxolisi Ndlovu, 2019-04-11. The post-apartheid era in South Africa has in the space of nearly two decades experienced a massive memory boom manifest in a plethora of new memorials and museums and in the renaming of streets, buildings, cities and more across the country. This memorialisation is intricately linked to questions of power, liberation and public history in the making and remaking of the South African nation. Ali Khangela Hlongwane and Sifiso Mxolisi Ndlovu analyse an array of these liberation heritage sites including the Hector Pieterse Memorial and Museum, the June 16 1976 Interpretation Centre, the Apartheid Museum and the Mandela House Museum, foregrounding the work of migrant workers, architects, visual artists and activists in the practice of memorialisation. As they argue, memorialisation has been integral to the process of state and nation formation from the pre-colonial era through the present day.

The Literature Police Peter D. McDonald, 2010-10-14. Unravels the tangled stories of censorship and literature in apartheid South Africa, drawing on a wealth of new evidence from censorship archives, archives of resistance publishers and writers' groups and oral testimony. A unique perspective on one of the most repressive, anachronistic and racist states in the post-war era.

Sharpeville Tom Lodge, 2011-05-12. On 21 March 1960, several hundred black Africans were injured and 69 killed when South African police opened fire on demonstrators in the township of Sharpeville, protesting against the Apartheid regime's racist pass laws. The Sharpeville Massacre, as the event has become known, signalled the start of armed resistance in South Africa and prompted worldwide condemnation of South Africa's Apartheid policies. The events at Sharpeville deeply affected the attitudes of both black and white in South Africa and provided a major stimulus to the development of an international Anti-Apartheid movement. In Sharpeville, Tom Lodge explains how and why the Massacre occurred, looking at the social and political background to the events of March 1960, as well as the sequence of events that prompted the shootings themselves. He then broadens his focus to explain the long-term consequences of Sharpeville, explaining how it affected South African politics over the following decades, both domestically and also in the country's relationship with the rest of the world.

Monarchs, Missionaries and African Intellectuals Bhekizizwe Peterson, 2000. Two 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. The first centres on Mariannhill Mission in Natal. Here, the evangelical and pedagogical drama pioneered by the Rev. Bernard Hiss 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. Dholomo in relation to the British Drama League and other white liberal cultural activities.

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Student Politics, Higher Education and Apartheid Saleem Badat, 1999 Black Student Politics Higher Education and Apartheid examines two black national student political organisations the South African National Students Congress SANSCO and the South African Students Organisation SASO popularly associated with Black Consciousness It analyses the ideologies politics and organisation of SASO and SANSCO and their intellectual political and social determinants It also analyses their role in the educational political and social spheres and the factors that shaped their activities Finally it assesses their contributions to the popular struggle against apartheid education as well as against race class and gender oppression African Perspectives of King Dingane kaSenzangakhona Sifiso Mxolisi Ndlovu, 2017-08-06 This book examines the active role played by Africans in the pre colonial production of historical knowledge in South Africa focusing on perspectives of the second king of amaZulu King Dingane It draws upon a wealth of oral traditions izibongo and the work of public intellectuals such as Magolwane kaMkhathini Jiyane and Mshongweni to present African perspectives of King Dingane as multifaceted and in some cases constructed according to socio political formations and aimed at particular audiences By bringing African perspectives to the fore this innovative historiography centralizes indigenous African languages in the production of historical knowledge *The British Empire and the First World War* Ashley Jackson, 2017-06-26 The British Empire played a crucial part in the First World War supplying hundreds of thousands of soldiers and labourers as well as a range of essential resources from foodstuffs to minerals mules and munitions In turn many imperial territories were deeply affected by wartime phenomena such as inflation food shortages combat and the presence of large numbers of foreign troops This collection offers a comprehensive selection of essays illuminating the extent of the Empire's war contribution and experience and the richness of scholarly research on the subject Whether supporting British military operations aiding the British imperial economy or experiencing significant wartime effects on the home fronts of the Empire the war had a profound impact on the colonies and their people The chapters in this volume were originally published in Australian Historical Studies The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History First World War Studies or The Round Table The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs **A History of the University College of Fort Hare, South Africa, the 1950s** Donovan Williams, 2001 This book examines how staff and students opposed the legislation to place the college under government control and reduce its staff to civil servants The affairs of the college are discussed against the background of rapidly changing conditions in South Africa with campus disturbances and protests sometimes linked to the wider application of apartheid **BOOK JACKET Culture and Customs of South Africa** Funso Afolayan, 2004-04-30 South Africa can be considered the newest of African nations with the ending of Apartheid in 1994 It is one of the most ethnically culturally and linguistically varied countries on the continent and the economic powerhouse of southern Africa This inclusive overview is a must have for all readers wanting a meaty introduction to South Africa today in an historical context that pulls the strands of all South Africans from Zulu to Afrikaner to Indian together Some highlights from the myriad of topics covered include oral

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In the Shadow of Sharpeville Peter Parker, Joyce Mokhesi-Parker, 1998-02-23 The authors take a scalpel to South Africa's system of criminal justice during the Apartheid era They focus on the case of the Sharpeville Six to analyse how criminal justice was used to make convictions easy to secure Analysing the technicalities of the criminal law as well as the quality of evidence and judicial reasoning in the case against the Six Parker and Mokhesi Parker also convey vividly through letters from death row the sense these people made of their impending executions and how an international campaign to save their lives succeeded with only 18 hours to spare

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The Portable Bunyan Isabel Hofmeyr, 2018-06-05 How does a book become an international bestseller What happens to it as it is translated into different languages contexts and societies How is it changed by the intellectual environments it encounters What does the transnational circulation mean for its reception back home Exploring the international life of a particularly long lived and widely traveled book Isabel Hofmeyr follows *The Pilgrim's Progress* as it circulates through multiple contexts and into some 200 languages focusing on Africa where 80 of the translations occurred This feat of literary history is based on intensive research that criss crossed among London Georgia Kingston Bedford John Bunyan's hometown and much of sub Saharan Africa Finely written and unusually wide ranging it accounts for how *The Pilgrim's Progress* traveled abroad with the Protestant mission movement was adapted and reworked by the societies into which it traveled and finally how its circulation throughout the empire affected Bunyan's standing back in England The result is a new intellectual approach to Bunyan one that weaves together British African and Caribbean history with literary and translation studies and debates over African Christianity and mission Even more important this book is a rare example of a truly worldly study of world literature and of the critical importance of translation both linguistic and cultural

Young Warriors Monique Marks, 2008-03-01 Much has been written about South Africa's lost generation the generation of politicised youth who dedicated their lives to the liberation of a nation and who lost everything in the process *Young Warriors* is about this generation but it is also a critique of the very concept of lost generation While focussing on the lives of the men and women who lived in Diepkloof a black township in South Africa it is a narrative of many young black South Africans who grew up in the organisations of the ANC led liberation movement It is also the story of activists who became leaders provincial premiers and national ministers in our democratic society Through extensive interviews and time spent in Diepkloof Monique Marks documents the tales of a group of Charterist youth during the mid eighties to early nineties During

this period participating in the Charterist youth movement fundamentally shaped these individuals lives and the future of their society Marks revisits their lives at the beginning of the third millennium in a new democratic South Africa characterised by a radical decline in this social movement Marks explores from the point of view of the youths themselves how and why township youth joined mass based political organisations and how through their involvement in these organisations their lives and identities were shaped in significant ways She examines in fascinating detail how youth planned and executed acts of political violence who participated in these acts and what justifications they offered for their involvement in collective violence The involvement of politicised youth in acts of collective violence has led to speculation as to whether or not former activist youth are responsible for the increase in violent crime in contemporary South Africa Young Warriors provides some tentative answers to questions about youth and crime

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