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Nationalists and Nomads Christopher L. Miller, 1998 How does African literature written in French change the way we think about nationalism colonialism and postcolonialism How does it imagine the encounter between Africans and French And what does the study of African literature bring to the fields of literary and cultural studies Christopher L Miller explores these and other questions in Nationalists and Nomads Miller ranges from the beginnings of francophone African literature which he traces not to the 1930s Negritude movement but to the largely unknown virulently radical writings of Africans in Paris in the 1920s to the evolving relations between African literature and nationalism in the 1980s and 1990s Throughout he aims to offset the contemporary emphasis on the postcolonial at the expense of the colonial arguing that both are equally complex with powerful ambiguities Arguing against blanket advocacy of any one model such as nationalism or hybridity to explain these ambiguities Miller instead seeks a form of thought that can read and recognize the realities of both identity and difference

Nation-Building, Propaganda, and Literature in Francophone Africa Dominic Thomas, 2002-11-19 The relationship between literature the state is examined in this discussion of Francophone African literature Dominic Thomas considers the case of the Congo where the recent transition to democracy was in part inspired by the works of Sony Labou Tansi Henri Lopes Emmanuel Dongala among others

The Contemporary Francophone African Intellectual Natalie Edwards, 2013-07-29 The Contemporary Francophone African Intellectual examines the issues with which the contemporary African intellectual engages the fields s he occupies her his residence and perspective and her his relations with the State and the people In an increasingly economically deprived Africa in which some states are ruled by dictators what chances do people have of becoming intellectuals using their critical faculties to challenge hegemony enacting the transformative power of ideas in a public forum Do intellectuals who remain in Africa run the risk of being swallowed into a vortex of hagiography What is the responsibility of the intellectual in the face of an event such as the Rwandan genocide What influence does religion have upon the contemporary intellectual s work Is migration one of the only paths available for African intellectuals a number of whom have been critiquing their continent from within Europe This volume focuses on the intellectual s engagement across literature philosophy journalism and cultural criticism It contains studies of established writers and philosophers as well as new voices An African writer and public intellectual describes her own experience in and out of Africa in one chapter a Philosophy Professor discusses his intellectual trajectory in another Overall this timely volume which includes analysis of the work of intellectuals from North East West and Central Africa problematizes our current understandings of the intellectual legacy of Africa and opens up new avenues into this understudied area

Rethinking Marriage in Francophone African and Caribbean Literatures Cecile Accilien, 2008-02-08 Rethinking Marriage in Francophone African and Caribbean Literatures analyzes novels and films that demonstrate how marriage affects Francophone African and Caribbean women in their respective societies It argues that marriage serves as a catalyst for

intense identity formation because it functions as a narrative intersection for a number of overlapping themes on gender and the body class and economics religion interracial and intercultural identity and nation building Marriage provides a narrative space for commentary on cultural practices presented in the works in question as the foundations of cultural identity

The Racial Discourses of Life Philosophy Donna V. Jones, 2010 In the early twentieth century the life philosophy of Henri Bergson summoned the *lan vital* or vital force as the source of creative evolution Bergson also appealed to intuition which focused on experience rather than discursive thought and scientific cognition Particularly influential for the literary and political N gritude movement of the 1930s which opposed French colonialism Bergson's life philosophy formed an appealing alternative to Western modernity decried as mechanical and set the stage for later developments in postcolonial theory and vitalist discourse Revisiting narratives on life that were produced in this age of machinery and war Donna V Jones shows how Bergson Nietzsche and the poets Leopold Senghor and Aim C saire fashioned the concept of life into a central aesthetic and metaphysical category while also implicating it in discourses on race and nation Jones argues that twentieth century vitalism cannot be understood separately from these racial and anti Semitic discussions She also shows that some dominant models of emancipation within black thought become intelligible only when in dialogue with the vitalist tradition Jones's study strikes at the core of contemporary critical theory which integrates these older discourses into larger critical frameworks and she traces the ways in which vitalism continues to draw from and contribute to its making

Singular Performances Michael Syrotinski, 2002 Francophone African writing is often concerned with questions of subjectivity and narrative agency and it is this focus Michael Syrotinski takes as his point of departure in *Singular Performances* Using the work of V Y Mudimbe as a major theoretical reference Syrotinski sets up a number of original dialogues between francophone African literature African philosophy literary theory postcolonial studies cinema cultural studies and history to arrive at the notion of a performative reinscription of subjectivity *Singular Performances* covers a wide range of francophone African writers each of whom is read within a broader theoretical context related to African subjectivity Mudimbe and the philosophical subject Aoua K ita and autobiography Bernard Dadi and ethnographic irony Ousmane Sembene and Tierno Mon nembo and the cinematic imagination V ronique Tadjou and Werewere Liking and the female writing subject and Sony Labou Tansi and the spectral subject In this skillful interdisciplinary weaving together of contemporary theory and literature the focus on the francophone African subject allows for a richer appreciation of the texture and rhetoric of the language of the texts themselves What emerges from this study is the subject understood not as a single homogenized entity but as a plural celebration of singular francophone African subjectivities

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Simon Gikandi, 2016-10-03 The *Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950* examines the institutional and social peculiarities that make fiction produced in Africa and the Atlantic World since 1950 important to the history of the novel in English

Teaching Modernist Poetry N. Marsh, P. Middleton, 2010-01-27 This book recognizes that modernist poetry can be both difficult and rewarding to teach Leading

scholars and poets from the UK and the US offer practical innovative up to date strategies for teaching the reading and writing of modernist poetry across its long diverse histories taking in experimentation performance hypertext and much more

Like a Misunderstood Salvation and Other Poems Aime Cesaire, 2013-05-31 Translations of 53 poems from the beginning and end of Cesaire's career including the 31 poems omitted from Aim Cesaire the collected poetry published in 1983

Postcolonial Thought in the French Speaking World Charles Forsdick, David Murphy, 2022-04-01 In the late 1990s Postcolonial Studies risked imploding as a credible area of academic enquiry Repeated anthologization and an overemphasis on the English language literatures led to sustained critiques of the field and to an active search for alternative approaches to the globalized and transnational formations of the post colonial world In the early twenty first century however postcolonial began to reveal a new openness to its comparative dimensions French language contributors to postcolonial debate such as Edouard Glissant and Abdelkebir Khatibi have recently risen to greater prominence in the English speaking world and there have also appeared an increasing number of important critical and theoretical texts on postcolonial issues written by scholars working principally on French language material It is to such a context that this book responds Acknowledging these shifts this volume provides an essential tool for students and scholars outside French departments seeking a way into the study of Francophone colonial postcolonial debates At the same time it supplies scholars in French with a comprehensive overview of essential ideas and key intellectuals in this area

Race on Display in 20th- and 21st-century France Katelyn E. Knox, 2016 *Race on Display in 20th and 21st Century France* argues that the way France displayed its colonized peoples in the twentieth century continues to inform how minority authors and artists make immigrants and racial and ethnic minority populations visible in contemporary France

Historical Companion to Postcolonial Literatures - Continental Europe and its Empires Prem Poddar, 2011-09-21 The first reference work to provide an integrated and authoritative body of information about the political cultural and economic contexts of postcolonial literatures that have their provenance in the major European Empires of Belgium Denmark France G

Deleuze's Way Ronald Bogue, 2016-05-13 Addressing the essential question of the relationship between ethics and aesthetics in Deleuze's philosophy this book provides clear indications of the practical implications of Deleuze's approach to the arts through detailed analyses of the ethical dimension of artistic activity in literature music and film Bogue examines Deleuze's transverse way of interrelating the ethical and the aesthetic the transverse way being both a mode of thought and a practice of living Among the issues examined are those of the relationship of music to literature the political vocation of the arts violence in popular music the ethics and aesthetics of education the use of music and sound in film the role of the visual in literary invention the function of the arts in cross cultural interactions and the future of Deleuzian analysis as a means of forming an open reciprocally self constituting transcultural global culture

[To Be Free and French](#) Lorelle Semley, 2017-07-10 The Haitian Revolution may have galvanized subjects of French empire in the Americas and Africa

struggling to define freedom and Frenchness for themselves but Lorelle Semley reveals that this event was just one moment in a longer struggle of women and men of color for rights under the French colonial regime Through political activism ranging from armed struggle to literary expression these colonial subjects challenged and exploited promises in French Republican rhetoric that should have contradicted the continued use of slavery in the Americas and the introduction of exploitative labor in the colonization of Africa They defined an alternative French citizenship which recognized difference particularly race as part of a universal French identity Spanning Atlantic port cities in Haiti Senegal Martinique Benin and France this book is a major contribution to scholarship on citizenship race empire and gender and it sheds new light on debates around human rights and immigration in contemporary France Senegal Abroad Maya Angela Smith, 2019-03-05

Senegal Abroad explores the fascinating role of language in national transnational postcolonial racial and migrant identities Capturing the experiences of Senegalese in Paris Rome and New York it depicts how they make sense of who they are and how they fit into their communities countries and the larger global Senegalese diaspora Drawing on extensive interviews with a wide range of emigrants as well as people of Senegalese heritage Maya Angela Smith contends that they shape their identity as they purposefully switch between languages and structure their discourse The Senegalese are notable Smith suggests both in their capacity for movement and in their multifaceted approach to language She finds that although the emigrants she interviews express complicated relationships to the multiple languages they speak and the places they inhabit they also convey pleasure in both travel and language Offering a mix of poignant funny reflexive introspective and witty stories they blur the lines between the utility and pleasure of language allowing a more nuanced understanding of why and how Senegalese move *Exile and Nomadism in French and Hispanic Women's Writing* Kate Averis, 2017-07-05

Women in exile disrupt assumptions about exile belonging home and identity For many women exiles home represents less a place of belonging and more a point of departure and exile becomes a creative site of becoming rather than an unsettling state of errancy Exile may be a propitious circumstance for women to renegotiate identities far from the strictures of home appropriating a new freedom in mobility Through a feminist politics of place displacement and subjectivity this comparative study analyses the novels of key contemporary Francophone and Latin American writers Nancy Huston Linda Le Malika Mokeddem Cristina Peri Rossi Laura Restrepo and Cristina Siscar to identify a new nomadic subjectivity in the lives and works of transnational women today **Postcolonial Paradoxes in French Caribbean Writing** Jeannie Suk, 2001-05-17

This book is the first major study of French Caribbean literature in light of the concept of postcoloniality Postcolonial theory debates have developed in the anglophone domain and have not as yet referred prominently to francophone literature Jeannie Suk investigates how the literature of Martinique and Guadeloupe provides a kaleidoscopic view of the paradoxes at the heart of postcoloniality Through subtle and provocative readings of Aimé Césaire Édouard Glissant Maryse Condé Baudelaire Freud and others she illuminates how the development of French Caribbean literature and debates about n

grititude antillanité and créolité contribute to theories of in-betweenness and incompleteness central to postcolonial modes. In each chapter, lively and detailed analyses of literary and critical texts reveal connections between key thematic, conceptual, rhetorical, and psychic issues that form the interface of Caribbean and postcolonial concerns. The first part paves theoretical ground focusing on readings of two seminal texts: Césaire's *Cahier d'un retour au pays natal* and Glissant's *Discours antillais*. The second part concentrates on Maryse Condé's exemplary work, lucidly articulating the overlap and interplay of the distance of oceanic crossing, the discontinuities of allegorical signification, and the gap at the heart of trauma. Suk probes the paradoxical dynamic of impossible yet inevitable returns in space-time and the psyche. She shows how literal and metaphorical crossings both produce and impede history and representation. The result is a new framework for understanding the intersection of postcolonial psychoanalytic, deconstructive, and French Caribbean problems in a language attentive to improbable recurrences across theories and registers. *Postcolonial Paradoxes* is a major contribution to criticism and theory of interest to scholars and students of postcolonialism, Caribbean and African diaspora literature, French literature, and psychoanalysis.

The Tongue-Tied Imagination Tobias Warner, 2019-03-05 Winner 2021 African Literature Association First Book Award. Should a writer work in a former colonial language or in a vernacular? The language question was one of the great intractable problems that haunted postcolonial literatures in the twentieth century, but it has since acquired a reputation as a dead end for narrow nationalism. This book returns to the language question from a fresh perspective. Instead of asking whether language matters, *The Tongue-Tied Imagination* explores how the language question itself came to matter. Focusing on the case of Senegal, Warner investigates the intersection of French and Wolof. Drawing on extensive archival research and an understudied corpus of novels, poetry, and films in both languages, as well as educational projects and popular periodicals, the book traces the emergence of a politics of language from colonization through independence to the era of neoliberal development. Warner reads the francophone works of well-known authors such as Léopold Senghor, Ousmane Sembène, Mariama B., and Boubacar Boris Diop alongside the more overlooked Wolof language works with which they are in dialogue. Refusing to see the turn to vernacular languages only as a form of nativism, *The Tongue-Tied Imagination* argues that the language question opens up a fundamental struggle over the nature and limits of literature itself. Warner reveals how language debates tend to pull in two directions: first, they weave vernacular traditions into the normative patterns of world literature; but second, they create space to imagine how literary culture might be configured otherwise. Drawing on these insights, Warner brilliantly rethinks the terms of world literature and charts a renewed practice of literary comparison.

The Cambridge Companion to the African Novel F. Abiola Irele, 2009-07-23 Africa's strong tradition of storytelling has long been an expression of an oral narrative culture. African writers such as Amos Tutuola, Naguib Mahfouz, Wole Soyinka, and J. M. Coetzee have adapted these older forms to develop and enhance the genre of the novel in a shift from the oral mode to print. Comprehensive in scope, these new essays cover the fiction in the European languages from North Africa and Africa

south of the Sahara as well as in Arabic They highlight the themes and styles of the African novel through an examination of the works that have either attained canonical status an entire chapter is devoted to the work of Chinua Achebe or can be expected to do so Including a guide to further reading and a chronology this is the ideal starting point for students of African and world literatures

Colonial Continuities and Decoloniality in the French-Speaking World Sarah Arens, Nicola Frith, Jonathan Lewis, Rebekah Vince, 2024-02-06 This volume pays tribute to the work of Professor Kate Marsh 1974 2019 an outstanding scholar whose research covered an extraordinarily wide range of interests and approaches encompassing the history of empire literature politics and cultural production across the Francophone world from the eighteenth to the twenty first century Each of the chapters within engages with a different aspect of Marsh s interest in French colonialism and the entanglements of its complex afterlives whether it be her interest in the longevity of imperial rivalries loss and colonial nostalgia exoticism and the female body decolonization and the ends of empire the French colonial imagination the policing of racialized bodies or anti colonial activism and resistance As well as reflecting the geographical and intellectual breadth of Marsh s research the volume demonstrates how her work continues to resonate with emerging scholarship around decoloniality transcolonial mobilities and anti colonial resistance in the Francophone world From French India to Algeria and from the Caribbean to contemporary France this collection demonstrates the persistent relevance of Marsh s scholarship to the histories and legacies of empire while opening up conversations about its implications for decolonial approaches to imperial histories and the future of Francophone Postcolonial Studies

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