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Dipio, Stuart Sillars, 2014-03-10 This is the third collection produced by members of a six year research project funded by the NUFU Norwegian Programme for Development Research and Education whose concern was to find preserve and analyse orature spoken forms of all kinds both their unique qualities and their equivalence in importance to literature A major focus was the ways in which forms of orature can be made relevant to the demands of rapidly developing nations faced with insistent problems HIV AIDS administrative needs shifts in social and familial structure the changing roles of women Both innovative and archival the essays explore older legends and modern performances to outline their positive and dynamic contribution to a protean society Some contributors address the ways in which traditional forms may be adapted e g via new media to combat the HIV AIDS pandemic and to educate children in social and individual responsibility Traditional narratives and children s songs can function to counter cannibalism and child sacrifice Less dark aspects of contemporary society also receive attention Traditional patterns of leadership are adapted to today s conditions especially by offering women models in the form of earlier figures and their actions Two essays analyse the use of proverbs in the speeches of political candidates and discussing traditional music festivals as celebrations of traditional kingship and rule Others examine the nature and operation of specific forms of orature riddles and their subtle alteration according to performer and audience concepts of heroism stories of origin and variants of Little Red Riding Hood These sensitive analyses are framed by pieces from members of the research project in Norway and Uganda Dominica Dipio is Associate Professor in the Department of Literature Makerere University and coordinator in the south of the NUFU research project Stuart Sillars is Professor of English Literature in the Department of Foreign Languages University of Bergen and coordinator in the north of the research project

An Introduction to the African Prose Narrative Lokangaka Losambe, 2004 This collection of essays introduces students of African literature to the heritage of the African prose narrative starting from its oral base and covering its linguistic and cultural diversity The book brings together essays on both the classics and the relatively new works in all subgenres of the

African prose narrative including the traditional epic the novel the short story and the autobiography The chapters are arranged according to the respective thematic paradigms under which the discussed works fall **African Writers Series**, 1983 **Africa Writes Back** James Currey, 2022-10-31 June 17 2008 is the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* by Heinemann This publication provided the impetus for the foundation of the African Writers Series in 1962 with Chinua Achebe as the editorial adviser *Africa Writes Back* The African Writers Series and the Launch of African Literature captures the energy of literary publishing in a new and undefined field Portraits of the leading characters and the many consultants and readers providing reports and advice to new and established writers make *Africa Writes Back* a stand out book James Currey's voice and insights are an added bonus CONTENTS Publishing and selling the African Writers Series The African Writers Series Portfolio George Hallett's covers Main dates for the African Writers Series INTRODUCTION The establishment of African Literature Publishing Chinua Achebe 1 WRITERS FROM WEST AFRICA Nigeria The country where so much started Negritude from Senegal to Cameroun Magic realism from Ghana The Gambia Sierra Leone 2 WRITERS FROM EASTERN AFRICA Towards the oral the popular in Kenya Uganda Tanzania Publishing Ngugi 3 WRITERS FROM THE HORN NORTH EASTERN AFRICA Emperors in Ethiopia Publishing Nuruddin Farah Arab authors in Egypt Sudan 4 WRITERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA Resistance in South Africa Publishing Alex la Guma Publishing Dennis Brutus Publishing Bessie Head Publishing Masizi Kunene 5 WRITERS FROM SOUTHERN AFRICAN Guns Guerrillas in Mozambique Angola Zambia Shall be Free Death detention in Malawi The struggle to become Zimbabwe Publishing Dambudzo Marechera CONCLUSION Is there still a role for the African Writers Series **African Biblical Studies** Andrew M. Mbuvi, 2022-09-22 Andrew M Mbuvi makes the case for African biblical studies as a vibrant and important emerging distinct discipline while also using its postcolonial optic to critique biblical studies for its continued underlying racially and imperialistically motivated tendencies Mbuvi argues that the emergence of biblical studies as a discipline in the West coincides with and benefits from the establishment of the colonial project that included African colonization At the heart of the colonial project was the Bible not only as ferried by missionaries who often espoused racialized views to convert heathens in the distant lands but as the text used in the racialized justification of the colonial violence Interpretive approaches established within these racist and colonialist matrices continue to dominate the discipline perpetuating racialized interpretive methodology and frameworks On these grounds Mbuvi makes the case that the continued marginalization of non western approaches is a reflection of the continuing colonialist structure and presuppositions in the discipline of biblical studies *African Biblical Studies* not only exposes and critiques these persistent oppressive and subjugating tendencies but showcases how African postcolonial methodologies and studies that prioritize readings from the perspective of the marginalized and oppressed offer an alternative framework for the discipline These readings while destabilizing and undermining the predominantly white Euro American approaches and their ingrained prejudices and problematizing the

biblical text itself posit the need for biblical interpretation that is anti colonial and anti racist **Ngũgĩ** Simon Gikandi,D. Ndirangu Wachanga,2018 This collection of essays reflects on the life and work of Ngugi wa Thiong'o who celebrated his 80th birthday in 2018 Drawing from a wide range of contributors including writers critics publishers and activists the volume traces the emergence of Ngugi as a novelist in the early 1960s his contribution to the African culture of letters at its moment of inception and his global artistic life in the twenty first century Here we have both personal and critical reflections on the different phases of the writer's life there are poems from friends and admirers commentaries from his co workers in public theatre in Kenya in the 1970s and 1980s and from his political associates in the fight for democracy and contributions on his role as an intellectual of decolonization as well as his experiences in the global art world Included also are essays on Ngugi's role outside the academy in the world of education community theatre and activism In addition to tributes from other authors who were influenced by Ngugi the collection contains hitherto unknown materials that are appearing in English for the first time Both a celebration of the writer and a rethinking of his legacy this book brings together three generations of Ngugi readers We have memories and recollections from the people he worked with closely in the 1960s the students that he taught at the University of Nairobi in the 1970s his political associates during his exile in the 1980s and the people who worked with him as he embarked on a new life and career in the United States in the 1990s First hand accounts reveal how Ngugi's life and work have intersected and the multiple forces that have converged to make him one of the greatest writers to come out of Africa in the twentieth century Simon Gikandi is Robert Schirmer Professor of English Princeton University He was editor of the PMLA the journal of the MLA the Modern Languages Association from 2011 2016 He served as the 2nd and 1st president of the MLA in 2017 and 2018 and is the president elect of the association for 2019 Ndirangu Wachanga is Professor of Media Studies and Information Science at the University of Wisconsin He is also the authorized documentary biographer of Professors Ali A Mazrui Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Micere Mugo Arrow of God Chinua Achebe,1986 Set in the Ibo heartland of eastern Nigeria one of Africa's best known writers describes the conflict between old and new in its most poignant aspect the personal struggle between father and son **Eastern African Literatures** Russell West-Pavlov,2018 The book offers an overview of Eastern African writing in English since the mid twentieth century It shows how proximate modes of literary communication arising out of residual but vibrant traditions of oral communication blend with contemporary media to produce hybrid genres of proximity specific to Eastern African literary production **In the Name of the Mother** Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o,2013 Alongside the impact of his early novels and plays and his more recent memoirs these essays give new insights into Ngugi's and other writers responses to colonialism there is new material here for students of literature politics and culture Renowned worldwide as novelist and dramatist Ngugi wa Thiong'o's contributions to the body of critical writing on African literature politics and society have been highly significant His best known critical work is Decolonising the Mind which since publication in 1986 has profoundly influenced other writers critics scholars and

students These latest essays reflect Ngugi's continuing interests and enthusiasms His choice of writers is original He makes us look again at their novels to address his lifelong concerns with the ways to independence the meanings of colonialism and the takeover by neo colonialism and the functions of literature in political as well as literary terms They will appeal not only to his international band of supporters They will also introduce his views to young people discovering African and Caribbean literature Ngugi wa Thiong'o is Distinguished Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of California Irvine Ngugi is renowned for his essays including the seminal *Decolonising the Mind* James Currey 1986 his plays which led to his detention in Kenya his novels the most recent works being *The Wizard of the Crow* 2007 translated into English from Gikuyu and his memoirs *Dreams in a Time of War* and *In the House of the Interpreter* East Africa Kenya Tanzania Uganda and Rwanda EAEP

Remapping African Literature Olabode Ibironke, 2018-02-12 This book is an exploration of the material conditions of the production of African literature Drawing on the archives of Heinemann's African Writers Series it highlights the procedures relationships demands ideologies and counterpressures engendered by the publication of three major authors Chinua Achebe Wole Soyinka and Ngugi wa Thiongo As a study of the history and techniques of African literary texts this book advances a theory of reciprocity of effects what it terms auto heteronomy to describe the dynamic of formalist activism by which texts anticipate and shape the forces of literary production in advance It serves as a departure from the death of the author thesis by reconsidering the role of the author in African literature and culture industry as well as the influence of African publics on writers aesthetic choices and on the overall processes of production This work is a major contribution to African literary history literary criticism and book history

Art and Ideology in the African Novel Emmanuel Ngara, 1985 *Mintirho ya Vulavula* Jabulisile Mhlambi, Sandile Ngidi, 2021-04-19 *Mintirho ya Vulavula* Arts National Identities and Democracy examines the role of arts and culture in development and specifically its value in consolidating our nascent democracy and in facilitating the transformation of South African society Contributors to this edited volume interrogate the role of arts culture and heritage from a transdisciplinary perspective enriched by the cross generational perspectives offered by young and older artists cultural practitioners activists and scholars Authors also offer some policy recommendations on how the contribution of arts and culture to social cohesion and nation building can be enhanced

Traditions in Contact and Change Peter Slater, Donald Wiebe, 2006-01-01 *Traditions in Contact and Change* was the theme of the fourteenth quinquennial congress of the International Association for the History of Religions This selection from 450 papers by scholars from all over the world address the theme Section One Indian Traditions and Western Interactions treats subjects ranging from the flood story in Vedic ritual to a study of the women of the Nehru family Section Two Buddhist Chinese and Japanese Studies includes discussions of the origin of the Mahayana William James and Japanese Buddhism and lyrical imagery and religious content in Japanese art Section Three Mediterranean Cultures covers a broad range of topics from foster children in early Christianity to the transformation of Christianity into Roman religion to the

change in the status of women in Iceland from pagan to Christian times Section Four Islamic African and Amerindian Developments examines such subjects as religions in conflict and change in the works of African novelists tradition and change in Indian Islam and religious acculturation among Oglala Lakota Section Five offers Methodological and Theoretical Discussions of women s studies Western perceptions of Asia structure in Jung and L vi Strauss among others The essays provide ready access to the leading edge of scholarship across a wide range of religions and cultures and should be of interest to students of religion anthropology sociology psychology and philosophy

Devil on the Cross Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o, 1987 Devil on the Cross tells the tragic story of Wariinga a young woman who emigrated from her small rural town to the city of Nairobi only to be exploited by her boss and later a corrupt businessman

Artist, the Ruler Okot p'Bitek, 1986

Female African Writers and Social Criticism Ifeyinwa Grace Achufusi, 1991

Psychotherapy and the Poverty Patient E. Mark Stern, 1990 Here is an insightful guide for the psychotherapist who works with poverty patients those who are poor in regard to economic condition as well as those who suffer from psychological impoverishment The authoritative contributors offer therapeutic strategies and methods for avoiding discrimination against lower income patients when often their inability to pay fees can affect the psychotherapy patient s treatment Psychotherapy and the Poverty Patient will assist therapists in treating both patients afflicted with either financial or psychological poverty by addressing a variety of topics that present clinical and philosophical challenges to the practice of psychotherapy The chapters recount specific case examples to provide models for the treatment of lower income psychotherapy patients and also explore the existence of a feeling of impoverishment as part of the emotional cycle of all therapy situations Specific topics included in this fascinating volume include poverty as a medium through which the patient is engaged with his or her own life the experience of poverty as a model for the patients feelings of oppression and limited possibilities for individual power and liberation the influence of society s ambivalent attitudes toward the poor on the patient therapist relationship and the complicated ethical struggles involved in reduced fee therapeutic services Psychotherapists with patients from all economic backgrounds will benefit from this intriguing book

New Fiction in English from Africa: West, East, and South André Viola, Jacqueline Bardolph, Denise Coussey, 2022-05-20 The term recent or new covers novels and some short fiction published between 1980 and 1995 a period characterized by growing pessimism about the state of affairs in both East and West Africa The section on South Africa deals more narrowly with the 1985-95 watershed marking the end of official apartheid and the beginning of reconstruction The three sections aim at giving a coherent picture of the main directions in production highlighting three main centres of interest Nigeria Kenya and the Republic of South Africa although some novelists from neighbouring countries are also considered such as Kofi Awoonor from Ghana Nuruddin Farah from Somalia and M G Vassanji and Abdulrazak Gurnah from Tanzania The evaluations conducted in the three sections lead to the emergence of a number of common themes in particular the writers predilection for topicality the role of the past and the controversy over the idea of the nation

Central themes also include the role of women in feeding for themselves both in rural and in urban environments A further major theme is the role of the past the Nigerian civil war the Mau Mau period in Kenya the revisiting of slavery the refurbishing of myth the questioning of historical reconstructions The preoccupation of the West East and South African novel with the idea and ideal of the nation is explored particularly in the context of migrancy hybridity and transculturalism characterizing the anglophone diaspora The volume is aimed at literary scholars and students and more generally readers of fiction seeking an introduction to contemporary literary developments in various parts of sub Saharan anglophone Africa No categorical distinction is drawn between popular and high literature Though still selective and not intended as an exhaustive catalogue the present survey covers a large number of titles Rather than resorting to broad and ultimately somewhat abstract thematic categories the contributors endeavour to keep control over this mass of material by applying a micro thematic taxonomy This approach well tested in the tradition of literary studies within France groups works analytically and evaluatively in terms of such categories as actional motifs plot frames and sociologically relevant locations or topics thereby enabling a clearer focus on the dynamics of preoccupation and tendency that form networks of affinity across the fiction produced in the period surveyed *Contemporary Voices From The Margin* Peter Ukpokodu, Omiunota N.

Ukpokodu, 2012-06-01 Traditionally American educators and communities have looked to Europe and Asia for ideas for rethinking and reforming education for America's diverse children This book *Contemporary Voices from the Margin* African Educators on African and American Education brings together new voices of diverse African born teacher educators and Africanist scholars who share personal experiences as well as research based perspectives about education in Africa and America that will be valuable to rethinking and reforming education for America's struggling schools The book is a comprehensive work of experienced educators and scholars in the field of teacher education and African Studies The editors of the book invited a diverse group of African born teacher educators and scholars from different countries of Africa who teach in the U S The contributors share a common African experience but they are geographically diverse in countries of origin and research Their knowledge about African communal living as well as colonial powers and imperialism as they operated in various African countries enables them to compare and contrast various educational models and practices including traditional ones They are also diverse in their fields of specialization but have expertise in multicultural education urban education and culturally responsive pedagogy that have become the focus of U S discourses in public education and teacher preparation programs Given that these scholars were born or socialized and educated in as well as taught schools and colleges in their respective African countries before settling in the United States they bring a wealth of experience and insights into what it means to successfully educate children and youth The book is divided into three parts Part 1 examines African processes and practices of education both formal and informal as contributing authors share perspectives about African indigenous education including cultural socialization and formal western type education and organization of schools

Part 2 focuses on patterns and structures of formal western type education in selected African countries Part 3 explores cross cultural perspectives on American education The contributors provide chapters of stimulating and rich perspectives that will engage the discourse on rethinking and reforming education and schooling for America s diverse students

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