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Mandela, Mobutu, and Me Lynne Duke, 2007-12-18 In this stunning memoir veteran Washington Post correspondent Lynne Duke takes readers on a wrenching but riveting journey through Africa during the pivotal 1990s and brilliantly illuminates a continent where hope and humanity thrive amid unimaginable depredation and horrors For four years as her newspaper's Johannesburg bureau chief Lynne Duke cut a rare figure as a black American woman foreign correspondent as she raced from story to story in numerous countries of central and southern Africa From the battle zones of Congo Zaire to the quest for truth and reconciliation in South Africa from the teeming displaced person's camps of Angola and the killing field of the Rwanda genocide to the calming Indian Ocean shores of Mozambique She interviewed heads of state captains of industry activists tribal leaders medicine men and women mercenaries rebels refugees and ordinary hardworking people And it is they the ordinary people of Africa who fueled the hope and affection that drove Duke's reporting The nobility of the ordinary African struggles so often absent from accounts of the continent is at the heart of Duke's searing story MANDELA MOBUTU AND ME is a richly detailed clear-eyed account of the hard realities Duke discovered including the devastation wrought by ruthless rapacious dictators like Mobutu Sese Seko and his successor Laurent Kabila in the Congo and appalling indifference of Europeans and Americans to the legacy of their own exploitation of the continent and its people But Duke also records with admiration the visionary leadership and personal style of Nelson Mandela in south Africa as he led his country's inspiring transition from apartheid in the twilight of his incredible life Whether it was touring underground gold and copper mines learning to carry water on her head filing stories by flashlight or dodging gunmen Duke's tour of Africa reveals not only the spirit and travails of an amazing but troubled continent it also explores the heart and fearlessness of a dedicated journalist

Middle Passages James T. Campbell, 2007-04-24 Penguin announces a prestigious new series under presiding editor Arthur Schlesinger Jr Many works of history deal with the journeys of blacks in bondage from Africa to the United States along the middle passage but there is also a rich and little examined history of African Americans traveling in the opposite direction In Middle Passages award-winning historian James T Campbell vividly recounts more than two centuries of African American journeys to Africa including the experiences of such extraordinary figures as Langston Hughes W E B DuBois Richard Wright Malcolm X and Maya Angelou A truly groundbreaking work Middle Passages offers a unique perspective on African Americans ever evolving relationship with their ancestral homeland as well as their complex often painful relationship with the United States

Nelson Mandela Aran S. MacKinnon, 2020-06-15 Nelson Mandela A Reference Guide to His Life and Works covers the life of Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela who was a freedom fighter a political prisoner a Nobel Peace Prize winner and the first president of a democratic South Africa This book guides readers in understanding the background to Mandela's life and the context of his political career and it emphasizes the perspectives and philosophies that formed Mandela as he grew up in the world of segregationist and apartheid South Africa Includes a detailed chronology of

Mandela's life, family, and work. The A to Z section includes the major events, places, and people in Mandela's life. The bibliography includes a list of publications concerning his life and work. The index thoroughly cross-references the chronological and encyclopedic entries.

Justice on the Grass Dina Temple-Raston, 2005-03-09

The 1994 Rwandan genocide, in which more than 800,000 Tutsi and moderate Hutu were massacred in just 100 days, was an unparalleled modern-day slaughter. How does a nation pick up the pieces after the killing has stopped? In a gripping narrative that examines the power of the press and sheds light on how the media turned tens of thousands of ordinary Rwandans into murderers, award-winning author and journalist Dina Temple Raston traces the rise and fall of three media executives: Ferdinand Nahimana, Jean Bosco Barayagwiza, and Hassan Ngeze. From crime to trial to verdict, Temple Raston explores the many avenues of justice Rwanda pursued in the decade after the killing. Focusing on the media trial at the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, she then drops down to the level of the hills where ordinary Rwandans seek justice and retribution and examines whether politics in the East African nation has set the stage for renewed violence. In the months leading up to the killing, two local media outlets, Radio Télévision Libre des Mille Collines (RTLM) and the tabloid newspaper Kangura, warned that a bloody confrontation was brewing. No one would be spared, they said. Observers said later that fearmongering from RTLM and Kangura played a key role in igniting the genocide, so much so that the three men behind the media outlets became the first journalists since Nuremberg to be tried in an international court for crimes against humanity. Drawing on extensive interviews with key players, Dina Temple Raston brings to life a cast of remarkable characters: the egotistical newspaper editor Hassan Ngeze, hate radio cofounders the intellectual Ferdinand Nahimana and the defiant legal scholar Jean Bosco Barayagwiza, an American-led prosecution team wary of a guilty verdict that might bring a broadly written judgment muzzling the press, the world over the bombastic American defense attorney John Floyd, heroic Damien Nزابakira, who risked his life to drive forty orphans to safety only to spend eight years in prison, accused of their murder, and Bonaventure Ubalijoro, a Rwandan diplomat and politician who believed in miracles. An extraordinary feat of reporting and narrative, *Justice on the Grass* reveals a Rwanda few have seen. A searing and compassionate book, *Justice on the Grass* illustrates how more than a decade later, a country and its people are still struggling to heal, to forgive, and to make sense of something that defies credibility and humanity.

Rethinking Multicultural Education Wayne Au, 2020-11-16

This new and expanded edition collects the best articles dealing with race and culture in the classroom that have appeared in *Rethinking Schools* magazine. With more than 100 pages of new materials, *Rethinking Multicultural Education* demonstrates a powerful vision of anti-racist social justice education. Practical, rich in story, and analytically sharp.

Book Review 1: If you are an educator, student activist, or parent striving for educational equality and liberation, *Rethinking Multicultural Education: Teaching for Racial and Cultural Justice* will empower and inspire you to make a positive change in your community.

Curtis Acosta, Former teacher, Tucson Mexican American Studies Program Founder.

Acosta, Latino Learning Partnership.

Book Review 2: *Rethinking Multicultural*

Education is both thoughtful and timely As the nation and our schools become more complex on every dimension race ethnicity class gender ability sexuality immigrant status teachers need theory and practice to help guide and inform their curriculum and their pedagogy This is the resource teachers at every level have been looking for Gloria Ladson Billings Professor Dept Chair Kellner Family Chair in Urban Education University of Wisconsin Madison and author of *Dreamkeepers Successful Teachers of African American Children* Book Review 3 *Rethinking Multicultural Education* is an essential text as we name the schools we deserve and struggle to bring them to life in classrooms across the land William Ayers teacher activist award winning education writer and Distinguished Professor of Education and Senior University Scholar at the University of Illinois at Chicago retired [Race, Identity, and Privilege from the US to the Congo](#) Brenda F. Berrian, 2021-02-23 In July 1961 five months after Patrice Lumumba's assassination 14 year old Brenda F Berrian's consciousness was raised by her family's move to the turbulent Republic of the Congo *Race Identity and Privilege from the US to the Congo* traces Berrian's experiences of subsequently traveling the United States Canada France and three other African countries against the backdrop of emerging African independence and the U S Civil Rights Movement Detailing the complexities she faced in her global identity as a Black woman Berrian explores how the love and support of her parents and her developing racial feminist and political consciousness strengthened by her embrace of literature and music of the African diaspora prepared her to deal with adversity stereotypes and grief along the way See more info about the book here www.brendafberrian.com *Human Rights and Conflict Transformation in Africa* Laurence Juma, 2013 This study maps the interactions between human rights norms and values on the one hand and conflict resolution post conflict peace building and reconstruction on the other It advances the view both from a theoretical and practical standpoint that human rights have a role to play throughout the life of any conflict from the pre conflict to the post conflict and reconstruction stages Identifying entry points for human rights in the pre conflict stage leading up to the establishment of the rule of law and societal reconstruction after the conflict this book uses Sierra Leone and Democratic Republic of Congo experiences to illustrate the obstacles the successes and the significance of human rights norms to the overall peace agenda in societies afflicted by conflict *Exploring Travel and Tourism* Jennifer Erica Sweda, 2012-03-15 *Exploring Travel and Tourism Essays on Journeys and Destinations* offers a broad treatment of topics in global travel tourism studies through articles first presented at Travel and Tourism panels at Mid Atlantic Popular American Culture Association conferences between 2007 and 2010 Through archival research close readings and case studies the authors assembled here examine the significance of travel and the tourist experience over the last two hundred years from Borneo to Cuba to Niagara Falls and places in between The contributions seek to unpack the meanings of nationality postcolonialism place gender class and the Self Other dyad as they bump up against the framework of travel studies Taken together the articles speak to central issues in current scholarly debates about travel tourism and culture from various historical geographical and disciplinary perspectives The contributions

are grouped thematically into three sections Part I The Personal Travel Narrative Constructing the Self Through Encounters with the Other offers close readings of travelogues both published and unpublished Part II Constructing a National Identity Through Tourism details the ways that nations and states market themselves to tourists Part III The Meaning of Journey The Meaning of Destination investigates places both real and created and the ways people travel to get to them

Frontiers of Diversity Avery Plaw, 2005 *Frontiers of Diversity* critically examines the explanatory and normative power of pluralism in contemporary philosophy politics economics and culture Based on the papers presented at the First Global Conference on Critical Issues in Pluralism at Mansfield College Oxford it brings together for the first time essays examining pluralism's impact both positive and negative in each of these critical domains These essays exhibit something of the fertility of the concept of pluralism not only across the spectrum of fields but at all levels of analysis from individual to social to national and international touching on specific cases from around the world Through their diversity the essays are intended to both promote cross pollination between these domains of study and experience and to encourage reflection on pluralism as a powerful cross disciplinary approach for understanding the contemporary world

BOOK JACKET Congo Thomas Turner, 2013-04-18 The Democratic Republic of Congo has become one of the world's bloodiest hot spots 2003 saw the end of a five year war in which millions lost their lives one of the deadliest conflicts since World War II Despite recent peace agreements and democratic elections the country is still plagued by army and militia violence Congo remains deeply troubled since the deep rooted causes of conflict have not been adequately addressed The conflict in the DRC has divided opinion some call it a civil war or a war of aggression by the country's neighbours others a continuation of Rwanda's Hutu Tutsi conflict on Congolese soil and a war of partition and pillage The prevalence of rape and sexual violence has led some analysts to mark it out as a hidden war against women Tom Turner's insightful book reveals how each of these descriptions accurately captures the separate elements of this complex and multidimensional political conflict In exploring each of these contributory factors he shows how current attempts to rebuild the shattered state and society of DRC are doomed to fail So long as the full complexity of the Congo crisis is not taken into account and a clear consensus as to its precise dimensions reached the future looks bleak The DRC he argues will likely remain a global hot spot for some time to come

The Congo Wars Doctor Thomas Turner, 2010-01-01 Since 1996 war has raged in the Congo while the world has looked away Waves of armed conflict and atrocities against civilians have resulted in over three million casualties making this one of the bloodiest yet least understood conflicts of recent times In *The Congo Wars* Thomas Turner provides the first in depth analysis of what happened The book describes a resource rich region suffering from years of deprivation and still profoundly affected by the shockwaves of the Rwandan genocide Turner looks at successive misguided and self interested interventions by other African powers including Uganda Angola Zimbabwe and Namibia as well as the impotence of United Nations troops Cutting through the historical myths so often used to understand the devastation Turner indicates the changes required of Congolese leaders

neighbouring African states and the international community to bring about lasting peace and security Pursuing Giraffe Anne Innis Dagg,2009-08-04 In the 1950s Anne Innis Dagg was a young zoologist with a lifelong love of giraffe and a dream to study them in Africa Based on extensive journals and letters home Pursuing Giraffe vividly chronicles the realization of that dream and the year that she spent studying and documenting giraffe behaviour Dagg was one of the first zoologists to study wild animals in Africa before Jane Goodall and Dian Fossey her memoir captures her youthful enthusiasm for her journey as well as her insight about the complex social and political issues in Africa Once in the field she recorded the complexities of giraffe social relationships but also learned about human relationships in the context of apartheid in South Africa and colonialism in Tanganyika Tanzania and Kenya Hospitality and friendship were readily extended to her as a white woman but she was shocked by the racism of the colonial whites in Africa Reflecting the twenty three year old author's response to an exotic world far removed from the Toronto where she grew up the book records her visits to Zanzibar and Victoria Falls and her climb of Mount Kilimanjaro Pursuing Giraffe is a fascinating account that has much to say about the status of women in the mid twentieth century The book's foreword by South African novelist Mark Behr author of The Smell of Apples and Embrace provides further context for and insights into Dagg's narrative **The New African Diaspora**

Isidore Okpewho,Nkiru Nzegwu,2009-08-26 The New York Times reports that since 1990 more Africans have voluntarily relocated to the United States and Canada than had been forcibly brought here before the slave trade ended in 1807 The key reason for these migrations has been the collapse of social political economic and educational structures in their home countries which has driven Africans to seek security and self realization in the West This lively and timely collection of essays takes a look at the new immigrant experience It traces the immigrants progress from expatriation to arrival and covers the successes as well as problems they have encountered as they establish their lives in a new country The contributors most immigrants themselves use their firsthand experiences to add clarity honesty and sensitivity to their discussions of the new African diaspora **Black Travel Writing**

Isabel Kalous,2021-11-05 What does it mean for Black diasporic writers to travel to Africa Focusing on the period between the 1990s and 2010s Isabel Kalous examines autobiographical narratives of travel to Africa by African American and Black British authors She places the texts within the long tradition of Black diasporic engagement with the continent scrutinizes the significance of Black mobility and demonstrates that travel writing serves as a means to negotiate questions of identity belonging history and cultural memory To provide a framework for the analyses of contemporary narratives her study outlines the emergence development and key characteristics of the multifaceted genre of Black travel writing Authors discussed include among others Saidiya Hartman Barack Obama and Caryl Phillips **The**

Congo Wars Thomas Turner,2007-04 Publisher Description Life Stories Maureen O'Connor,2011-08-23 Memoirs autobiographies and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres as well as one of the most abundant and popular Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that

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