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African Film and Literature Lindiwe Dovey, 2009 Analyzing a range of South African and West African films inspired by African and non African literature Lindiwe Dovey identifies a specific trend in contemporary African filmmaking one in which filmmakers are using the embodied audiovisual medium of film to offer a critique of physical and psychological violence Against a detailed history of the medium's savage introduction and exploitation by colonial powers in two very different African contexts Dovey examines the complex ways in which African filmmakers are preserving mediating and critiquing their own cultures while seeking a united vision of the future More than merely representing socio cultural realities in Africa these films engage with issues of colonialism and postcolonialism updating both the history and the literature they adapt to address contemporary audiences in Africa and elsewhere Through this deliberate and radical re historicization of texts and realities Dovey argues that African filmmakers have developed a method of filmmaking that is altogether distinct from European and American forms of adaptation *Dictionary of African Filmmakers* Roy Armes, 2008-07-11 Chiefly short biographies and filmographies

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Indiscretions, 2015-06-29 In the West once apparently progressive causes such as sexual equality and lesbian and gay emancipation are increasingly redeployed in order to discipline and ostracize immigrant underclass subjects primarily Muslims Gender and sexuality on the one hand and race culture and or ethnicity on the other are more and more forced into separate mutually exclusive realms That development cannot but bear on the establishment of queer and postcolonial studies as separate academic specializations among whom relations usually are as cordial as they are indifferent This volume inquires into the possibilities and limitations of a parceling out of objects alternative to the common scheme crude but often apposite in which Western sexual subjectivity is analyzed and criticized by queer theory while postcolonial studies takes care of non Western racial subjectivity Sex race always already distinguished yet never quite apart Roderick A Ferguson has described liberal pluralism as an ideology of discreteness in that it disavows race gender and sexuality's mutually formative role in political social and economic relations It is in that spirit that this volume advocates the discreet hence judicious and circumspect reconsideration of the in discrete realities of race and sex Contributors Jeffrey Geiger Merrill Cole Jonathan Mitchell and Michael O'Rourke Jaap Kooijman Beth Kramer Maaïke Bleeker Rebecca Fine Romanow Anik Imre Lindsey Green Simms Nishant Shahani Ryan D Fong and Murat Aydemir Postcolonial Automobility Lindsey B.

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about illustrating manifestations of an interrogative critical methodology that is certainly an offspring of an indigenous African critical cum cinematic culture and paradigms Trash Kenneth W. Harrow,2013-04-09 An engaging study of trash as a metaphor in contemporary African cinema African Studies Review Highlighting what is melodramatic flashy low and gritty in the characters images and plots of African cinema Kenneth W Harrow uses trash as the unlikely metaphor to show how these films have depicted the globalized world Rather than focusing on topics such as national liberation and postcolonialism he employs the disruptive notion of trash to propose a destabilizing aesthetics of African cinema Harrow argues that the spread of commodity capitalism has bred a culture of materiality and waste that now pervades African film He posits that a view from below permits a way to understand the tropes of trash present in African cinematic imagery

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