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Mhudi Sol T. Plaatje, 2024-02-01 An epic historical romance *Mhudi* is the first novel in English to be written by a black South African writer and renowned as one of Africa's most important literary works After witnessing the genocide of her tribe *Mhudi* wanders the land terrified of encountering enemy warriors until she is suddenly struck by a fear even worse than death that she is now completely alone Upon crossing paths with the tribe's only other known survivor she finds herself at the centre of an extraordinary story of love war and unexpected allies Writing in the early twentieth century Sol T Plaatje offers an incredible retelling of South Africa's history that refuses to justify the injustice that was endured More than a classic there is just no other book on earth like it All the stature and grandeur of the author are in it Bessie Head Some of the most compelling and celebrated accounts of the early days of apartheid Trevor Noah New York Times One of the most remarkable books on Africa by one of the continent's most remarkable writers Neil Parsons **Sol Plaatje's *Mhudi***

Sabata-mpho Mokae, Brian Willan, 2021 Sol Plaatje's *Mhudi* is the first full length novel in English to have been written by a black South African and is widely regarded as one of South Africa's most important literary works Set in the 1830s it tells the tale of *Mhudi* and Ra Thaga a romantic story set against a violent backdrop of war between Barolong and Matebele complicated by the intrusions of Boer trekkers with whom the Barolong form an alliance It is notable among other things for the way Plaatje uses the past to explore the roots of the oppression and injustice suffered by his people a century later when the book was written Page 4 of cover **Print Culture in Southern Africa** Caroline Davis, Archie Dick, Elizabeth le Roux, Dennis Walder, 2021-07-29

Print Culture in Southern Africa is concerned with the institutions and processes informing textual production circulation and consumption in the region over a broad historical period from the late 18th century to the present day The book is organised around three closely related themes Firstly it presents original research into the formation of reading publics and the impact of reading cultures by uncovering obscure but important reading communities and circuits of book distribution and reception A second theme is the relationship between print and politics with a particular focus on the networks of power how control over the production and circulation of printed books has shaped literary and cultural development The third theme is transnational print culture and how the control exercised by publishers in Europe and America has shaped literature and society in southern Africa Drawing together interdisciplinary research and diverse methodologies the collection encompasses a range of perspectives including literary studies anthropology publishing studies the history of the book and art history and many of the chapters are based on previously unexamined archives and collections The volume contributes to current debates and opens up new and exciting ways of furthering the study of postcolonial literature and African book history The chapters included in this book were originally published in the *Journal of Southern African Studies* Colonial Literature and the Native Author Jane Stafford, 2016-12-20 This book is the first study of writers who are both Victorian and indigenous who have been educated in and write in terms of Victorian literary conventions but

whose indigenous affiliation is part of their literary personae and subject matter What happens when the colonised indigenous or native subject learns to write in the literary language of empire If the romanticised subject of colonial literature becomes the author is a new kind of writing produced or does the native author conform to the models of the coloniser By investigating the ways that nineteenth century concerns are adopted accommodated rewritten challenged re inscribed confronted or assimilated in the work of these authors this study presents a novel examination of the nature of colonial literary production and indigenous authorship as well as suggesting to the discipline of colonial and postcolonial studies a perhaps unsettling perspective with which to look at the larger patterns of Victorian cultural and literary formation

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discusses its political sociological economic and cultural consequences **English in Africa** ,2007 *The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean Since 1950* Simon Gikandi,2016 *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 *Race, Nation, Translation* Zoë Wicomb,2018-01-01 The first collection of nonfiction critical writings by one of the leading literary figures of post apartheid South Africa The most significant nonfiction writings of Zoë Wicomb one of South Africa s leading authors and intellectuals are collected here for the first time in a single volume This compilation features essays on the works of such prominent South African writers as Bessie Head Nadine Gordimer Njabulo Ndebele and J M Coetzee as well as on a wide range of cultural and political topics including gender politics sexuality race identity nationalism and visual art Also presented here are a reflection on Nelson Mandela and a revealing interview with Wicomb In these essays written between 1990 and 2013 Wicomb offers insights into her nation s history politics and people In a world in which nationalist rhetoric is on the rise and right wing populist movements are the declared enemies of diversity and pluralism her essays speak powerfully to a host of current international issues **African Series** United States. Department of State,1961 *The Rise of the African Novel* Mukoma Wa Ngugi,2018-03-27 *The Rise of the African Novel* is the first book to situate South African and African language literature of the late 1880s through the early 1940s in relation to the literature of decolonization that spanned the 1950s through the 1980s and the contemporary generation of established and emerging continental and diaspora African writers of international renown Calling it a major crisis in African literary criticism Mukoma Wa Ngugi considers key questions around the misreading of African literature Why did Chinua Achebe s generation privilege African literature in English despite the early South African example What are the costs of locating the start of Africa s literary tradition in the wrong literary and historical period What does it mean for the current generation of writers and scholars of African literature not to have an imaginative consciousness of their literary past While acknowledging the importance of Achebe s generation in the African literary tradition Mukoma Wa Ngugi challenges that narrowing of the identities and languages of the African novel and writer In restoring the missing foundational literary period to the African literary tradition he shows how early South African literature in both aesthetics and politics is in conversation with the literature of the African independence era and contemporary rooted transnational literatures This book will become a foundational text in African literary studies as it raises questions about the very nature of African literature and criticism It will be essential reading for scholars of African literary studies as well as general readers seeking a greater understanding of African literary history and the ways in which critical consensus can be manufactured and rewarded at the expense of a larger and historical literary tradition Emerging Traditions Vicki Briault Manus,2012-07-10 The monograph explores the linguistic impact of the colonial and postcolonial situations in South Africa on language policy on literary production and especially on the stylistics of fiction by indigenous South Africans writing in English A secondary concern is to investigate the

present place of English in the multilingual spectrum of South African languages and to see how this worldly English relates to Global English in the South African context The introduction presents a socio linguistic overview of South Africa from pre historic times until the present including language planning policies during and after the colonial era and a cursory review of how the difficulties encountered in implementing the Language Plan provided for by the new South African constitution impinge on the development of black South African English Six chapters track the course of English in South Africa since the arrival of the British in 1795 considered from the point of view of the indigenous African population The study focuses on ways in which indigenous authors indigenize their writing innovating and subverting stylistic conventions including those of African orature in order to bend language and genre towards their own culture and objectives Each chapter corresponds to a briefly outlined historical period that is largely reflected in linguistic and literary developments A small number of significant works for each period are discussed one of which is selected for a case study at the end of each chapter where it is subjected to detailed stylistic analysis and appraised for the degree of indigenization or other linguistic or socio historic influences on style The methodology adopted is a linguistic approach to stylistics focusing on indigenization of English inspired by the work of Chantal Zabus in her book *The African Palimpsest Indigenization of Language in the West African Europhone Novel* 2007 1991 The conclusion reappraises the original hypothesis that the specific characteristi

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