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Not White Enough, Not Black Enough Mohamed Adhikari, 2005-11-17 The concept of Colouredness being neither white nor black has been pivotal to the brand of racial thinking particular to South African society The nature of Coloured identity and its heritage of oppression has always been a matter of intense political and ideological contestation Not White Enough Not Black Enough Racial Identity in the South African Coloured Community is the first systematic study of Coloured identity its history and its relevance to South African national life Mohamed Adhikari engages with the debates and controversies thrown up by the identity's troubled existence and challenges much of the conventional wisdom associated with it A combination of wide ranging thematic analyses and detailed case studies illustrates how Colouredness functioned as a social identity from the time of its emergence in the late nineteenth century through its adaptation to the postapartheid environment Adhikari demonstrates how the interplay of marginality racial hierarchy assimilationist aspirations negative racial stereotyping class divisions and ideological conflicts helped mold people's sense of Colouredness over the past century Knowledge of this history and of the social and political dynamic that informed the articulation of a separate Coloured identity is vital to an understanding of present day complexities in South Africa *More Than Brothers* Hein Willemse, 2000 Peter Clarke and James Matthews were born within days of each other Clarke on 2 June 1929 in a stone cottage overlooking False Bay Matthews eight days earlier across Table Mountain in a Bo Kaap tenement building facing the city bowl These two boys from similar backgrounds grew into young men before they met and formed a friendship that would last a lifetime They became almost more than brothers Yet they are complete opposites Clarke is characterized by his dignified reserve and meticulous order Matthews by his forthrightness and bohemian disorder Over a period of more than forty years both became well known in their respective disciplines Clarke became a poet short story writer and primarily a painter Matthews started out writing short stories and novels before establishing himself as the dispatcher of raging Black Consciousness poetry This book is a tribute to two fiercely independent artists It is liberally illustrated with the work of both artists in b w and color photographs **The Hidden History of South Africa's Book and Reading Cultures** Archie L. Dick, 2013-06-17 The Hidden History of South Africa's Book and Reading Cultures shows how the common practice of reading can illuminate the social and political history of a culture This ground breaking study reveals resistance strategies in the reading and writing practices of South Africans strategies that have been hidden until now for political reasons relating to the country's liberation struggles By looking to records from a slave lodge women's associations army education units universities courts libraries prison departments and political groups Archie Dick exposes the key works of fiction and non fiction magazines and newspapers that were read and discussed by political activists and prisoners Uncovering the book and library schemes that elites used to regulate reading Dick exposes incidences of intellectual fraud book theft censorship and book burning Through this innovative methodology Dick aptly shows how South African readers used reading and books to resist unjust regimes and

build community across South Africa's class and racial barriers

Peter Clarke: Following Dreams and Finding Fame

Donvé Lee, 2006

The Art of Life in South Africa Daniel Magaziner, 2016-11-09 From 1952 to 1981 South Africa's apartheid government ran an art school for the training of African art teachers at Indaleni in what is today KwaZulu Natal. The Art of Life in South Africa is the story of the students, teachers, art and politics that circulated through a small school housed in a remote former mission station. It is the story of a community that made its way through the travails of white supremacist South Africa and demonstrates how the art students and teachers made together became the art of their lives. Daniel Magaziner radically reframes apartheid era South African history. Against the dominant narrative of apartheid oppression and black resistance as well as recent scholarship that explores violence, criminality and the hopeless entanglements of the apartheid state, this book focuses instead on a small group's efforts to fashion more fulfilling lives for its members and their community through the ironic medium of the apartheid era school. There is no book like this in South African historiography. Lushly illustrated and poetically written, it gives us fully formed lives that offer remarkable insights into the now clichéd experience of black life under segregation and apartheid.

Paradise Lost, 2022-06-13 Paradise Lost: Race and Racism in Post-apartheid South Africa is about the continuing salience of race and persistence of racism in post-apartheid South Africa. The chapters in the volume illustrate the multiple ways in which race and racism are manifested and propose various strategies to confront racial inequality, racism and the power structure that underpins it while exploring how, through a renewed commitment to a non-racial society, apartheid racial categories can be put under erasure at exactly the time they are being reinforced.

The Emergence of the South African Metropolis Vivian Bickford-Smith, 2016-05-16 Focusing on South Africa's three main cities: Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban, this book explores South African urban history from the late nineteenth century onwards. In particular, it examines the metropolitan perceptions and experiences of both black and white South Africans as well as those of visitors, especially visitors from Britain and North America. Drawing on a rich array of city histories, travel writing, novels, films, newspapers, radio and television programs and oral histories, Vivian Bickford-Smith focuses on the consequences of the depictions of the South African metropolis and the slums they contained and especially on how senses of urban belonging and geography helped create and reinforce South African ethnicities and nationalisms. This ambitious and pioneering account, spanning more than a century, will be welcomed by scholars and students of African history, urban history and historical geography.

The Cambridge History of South African Literature David Attwell, Derek Attridge, 2012-01-12 South Africa's unique history has produced literatures in many languages in both oral and written forms reflecting the diversity in the cultural histories and experiences of its people. The Cambridge History offers a comprehensive, multi-authored history of South African literature in all eleven official languages and more minor ones of the country, produced by a team of over forty international experts including contributors from all of the major regions and language groups of South Africa. It will provide a complete portrait of South Africa's literary production, organised as a chronological

history from the oral traditions existing before colonial settlement to the post apartheid revision of the past In a field marked by controversy this volume is more fully representative than any existing account of South Africa s literary history It will make a unique contribution to Commonwealth international and postcolonial studies and serve as a definitive reference work for decades to come **Tribute** ,2000-07 Richard Rive Shaun Viljoen,2013-09-01 An empathetic biography of the apartheid author Richard Rive Richard Moore Rive 1930 1989 was a writer scholar literary critic and college teacher in Cape Town South Africa He is best known for his short stories written in the late 1950s and for his second novel Buckingham Palace District Six in which he depicted the well known cosmopolitan area of District Six where he grew up In this biography Shaun Viljoen a former colleague of Rive s creates the composite qualities of a man who was committed to the struggle against racial oppression and to the ideals of non racialism but was also variously described as irascible pompous and arrogant with a cultivated urbanity Beneath these public personae lurked a constant and troubled awareness of his dark skin colour and guardedness about his homosexuality Using his own and others memories and drawing on Rive s fiction Viljoen brings the author to life with sensitivity and empathy The biography follows Rive from his early years in the 1950s writing for Drum magazine and spending time in the company of great anti establishment writers such as Jack Cope Ingrid Jonker Jan Rabie Marjorie Wallace Es kia Mphahlele and Nadine Gordimer to his acceptance at Magdalene College Oxford where he completed his doctorate on Olive Schreiner before returning to South Africa to resume his position as senior lecturer at Hewat College of Education This biography will resurface Richard Rive the man and the writer and invite us to think anew about how we read writers who lived and worked during the years of apartheid *The Columbia Guide to South African Literature in English Since 1945* Gareth Cornwell,Dirk Kloppe,Craig Mackenzie,2010-04-13 From the outset South Africa s history has been marked by division and conflict along racial and ethnic lines From 1948 until 1994 this division was formalized in the National Party s policy of apartheid Because apartheid intruded on every aspect of private and public life South African literature was preoccupied with the politics of race and social engineering Since the release from prison of Nelson Mandela in 1990 South Africa has been a new nation in the making inspired by a nonracial idealism yet beset by poverty and violence South African writers have responded in various ways to Njabulo Ndebele s call to rediscover the ordinary The result has been a kaleidoscope of texts in which evolving cultural forms and modes of identity are rearticulated and explored An invaluable guide for general readers as well as scholars of African literary history this comprehensive text celebrates the multiple traditions and exciting future of the South African voice Although the South African Constitution of 1994 recognizes no fewer than eleven official languages English has remained the country s literary lingua franca This book offers a narrative overview of South African literary production in English from 1945 to the postapartheid present An introduction identifies the most interesting and noteworthy writing from the period Alphabetical entries provide accurate and objective information on genres and writers An appendix lists essential authors published before 1945 **Listening to**

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The Literature Police Peter D. McDonald, 2010-10-14 Uncovers the tangled stories of censorship and literature in apartheid South Africa, drawing on a wealth of new evidence from censorship archives, archives of resistance publishers and writers groups, and oral testimony. A unique perspective on one of the most repressive, anachronistic and racist states in the post-war era.

A Companion to African Literatures Olakunle George, 2021-03-22 Rediscover the diversity of modern African literatures with this authoritative resource, edited by a leader in the field. How have African literatures unfolded in their rich diversity in our modern era of decolonization, nationalisms, and extensive transnational movement of peoples? How have African writers engaged urgent questions regarding race, nation, ethnicity, gender, and sexuality? And how do African literary genres interrelate with traditional oral forms or audio-visual and digital media? *A Companion to African Literatures* addresses these issues and many more. Consisting of essays by distinguished scholars and emerging leaders in the field, this book offers rigorous, deeply engaging discussions of African literatures on the continent and in diaspora. It covers the four main geographical regions: East and Central Africa, North Africa, Southern Africa, and West Africa, presenting ample material to learn from and think with. *A Companion to African Literatures* is divided into five parts. The first four cover different regions of the continent, while the fifth part considers conceptual issues and newer directions of inquiry. Chapters focus on literatures in European languages officially used in Africa: English, French, and Portuguese, as well as homegrown African languages: Afrikaans, Amharic, Arabic, Swahili, and Yoruba. With its lineup of lucid and authoritative analyses, readers will find in *A Companion to African Literatures* a distinctive, rewarding academic resource. Perfect for undergraduate and graduate students in literary studies programs with an African focus, *A Companion to African Literatures* will also earn a place in the libraries of teachers, researchers, and professors who wish to strengthen their background in the study of African literatures.

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