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Timbuktu and the Songhay Empire John Hunwick,2021-10-25 The principal text translated in this volume is the Ta rikh Al s d n of the seventeenth century Timbuktu scholar Abd al Ra m n al Sa d Thirty chapters are included dealing with the history of Timbuktu and Jenne their scholars and the political history of the Songhay empire from the reign of Sunni Al 1464 1492 through Moroccan conquest of Songhay in 1591 and down to the year 1613 when the Pashalik of Timbuktu became an autonomous ruling institution in the Middle Niger region The year 1613 also marked the effective end of Songhay resistance The other contemporary documents included are a new English translation of Leo Africanus s description of West Africa some letters relating to Sa d an diplomacy and conquests in the Sahara and Sahel al Ifr n s account of Sa d an conquest of Songhay and an account of this expedition by an anonymous Spaniard This publication has also been published in paperback please [click here for details](#)

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The Cinematic Griot Paul Stoller,1992-06-15 The most prolific ethnographic filmmaker in the world a pioneer of cin ma v rit and one of the earliest ethnographers of African societies Jean Rouch 1917 remains a controversial and often misunderstood figure in histories of anthropology and film By examining Rouch s neglected ethnographic writings Paul Stoller seeks to clarify the filmmaker s true place in anthropology A brief account of Rouch s background revealing the ethnographic foundations and intellectual assumptions underlying his fieldwork among the Songhay of Niger in the 1940s and 1950s sets the stage for his emergence as a cinematic griot a peripatetic bard who recites the story of a people through provocative imagery Against this backdrop Stoller considers Rouch s writings on Songhay history myth magic and possession migration and social change By analyzing in depth some of Rouch s most important films and assessing Rouch s ethnography in terms of his own expertise in Songhay culture Stoller demonstrates the inner connection between these two modes of representation Stoller who has done more fieldwork among the Songhay than anyone other than Rouch himself here gives the first full account of Rouch the griot whose own story scintillates with important implications for anthropology ethnography African studies and film

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The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation Peter France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential

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the hallmarks of the contemporary era of world literature Yet in spite of their participation in world systems before and after European hegemony Africa and the African diaspora have been excluded from the networks and archives of world literature In *Sounding the Break* Jason Frydman attempts to redress this exclusion by drawing on historiography ethnography and archival sources to show how writers such as W E B Du Bois Zora Neale Hurston Alejo Carpentier Derek Walcott Maryse Condé and Toni Morrison have complicated both Eurocentric and Afrocentric categories of literary and cultural production Through their engagement with and revision of the European world literature discourse he contends these writers conjure a deep history of literary traffic whose expressions are always already cosmopolitan embedded in the long histories of cultural and economic exchange between Africa Asia and Europe It is precisely the New World American location of these writers Frydman concludes that makes possible this revisionary perspective on the idea of Old World literature Traces 4 Naoki Sakai, Jon Solomon, 2006-01-01 Translation Biopolitics Colonial Difference the fourth book in the Traces series focuses on the problems of translation and the political dynamics surrounding multiplicity linguistic regional transnational and civilizational today **Yambo Ouologuem** Christopher Wise, 1999 The first three parts of the book constitute an essential source for study of the reception of Ouologuem It is however the concluding accounts of Wise's own research in the field which make this volume indispensable for future discussion of Ouologuem and open the path for innovative in vivo research into African writing George Lang Research in African Literatures A wealth of well documented information on literary historical philosophical and mundane aspects of Ouologuem's work Robert P Smith Jr World Literature Today Wise provides today's postcolonial and African scholars with enough intellectual considerations to inspire a host of new essays articles presentations and lectures Glen Bush African Studies Review Wise renders an important service by bringing together a dozen articles and several recent interviews on the work of this Malian West African francophone Recommended for all college and university collections supporting studies of African African American and postcolonial literature Choice From the appearance of *Bound to Violence* in the late 1960s Yambo Ouologuem has been one of Africa's most controversial writers For some critics the young Malian signaled an entire new direction for African letters a fiercely courageous postindependence literature For others his novel revealed too much bringing to light horrors many preferred to ignore Today Ouologuem is credited with delivering the final death blow to Senghorian negritude thus clearing the way for a more honest literature divested of the longing for a false African past This book gathers the most important essays on Ouologuem from critics on three continents Wise also includes his recent interviews with the reclusive author and a companion essay on Ouologuem's present life among the Tidjaniya Muslims of northern Mali **Cultural Sociology of the Middle East, Asia, and Africa** Andrea L. Stanton, 2012 In our age of globalization and multiculturalism it has never been more important to understand and appreciate all cultures across the world The four volumes take a step forward in this endeavour by presenting concise information on those regions least well known to students across Europe the Middle East Asia and Africa The volumes convey what daily life

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