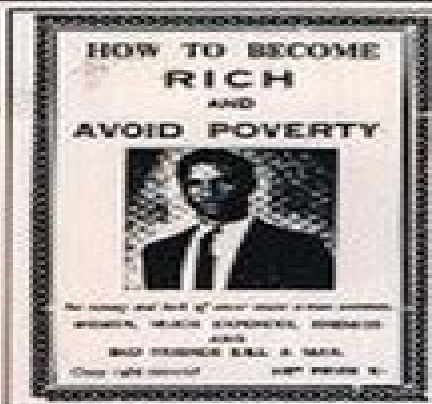
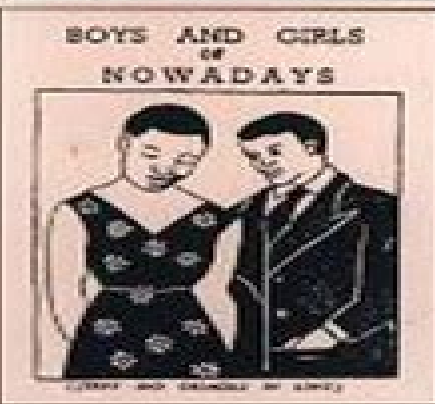


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Helgesson,2022-04-15 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library This book sets out to understand how the meaning of literature was transformed in the Global South in the post 1945 era It looks at institutional contexts in South Africa mainly Johannesburg Brazil S o Paulo Senegal Dakar and Kenya Nairobi and engages with critical writing in English Portuguese and French Critics studied in the book include Antonio Candido Tim Couzens Isabel Hofmeyr Es kia Mphahlele L opold Senghor Taban Lo Liyong and Ngugi wa Thiong o By reading these intellectuals of the Global South as producers of theory and practice in their own right the book attempts to demonstrate the contingency of what is her called the worlding of the concept of literature Decolonisation itself is seen as a contingent non linear process that unfolds in a recursive dialogue with the past In a bid to offer a more grounded approach to world literature a key objective of this study is therefore to investigate the accumulation of temporalities in institutional histories of critical practice To reach this objective it engages the method of conceptual history as developed by Reinhart Koselleck and David Scott demonstrating how the concept of literature is resemanticised in ways that dialectically both challenge and consolidate literature as a concept and practice in post colonised societies

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