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Foundational African Writers Bhekizizwe Peterson, Jill Bradbury, Hugo Canham, Innocentia J. Mhlambi, Victoria J. Collis-Buthelezi, Sikhumbuzo Mngadi, Simon Gikandi, Thando Njovane, Anne-Maria Makhulu, Obi Nwakanma, Athambile Masola, James Ogude, Christopher E.W. Ouma, Stéphane Robolin, Crain Soudien, Tina Steiner, Thuto Thipe, Andrea Thorpe, 2022-06. The essays in this collection were crafted in celebration of the centenaries in 2019 of Peter Abrahams, Noni Jabavu, Sibusiso Cyril Lincoln Nyembezi and Es'kia Mphahlele, all of whom were born in 1919. All four centenarians lived rich and diverse lives across several continents. In the years following the Second World War, they produced more than half a century of foundational creative writing and literary criticism and made stellar contributions to institutions and repertoires of African and black arts and letters in South Africa and internationally. The range of the centenarians' imaginations, critical analyses and social interventions spanned disciplinary divides. This volume in the same spirit draws on approaches that are equally transdisciplinary. Two aims thread through the contributors' reflections on the complexities of black existence and of intellectual and cultural life in the twentieth century. The first is the exploration of some of the centenarians' key texts and cultural projects that shaped their legacies. In doing so, the volume's contributors trace a number of divergent intellectual and aesthetic lineages in their works and organisational activities. The second aim is a consideration of the ways in which these foundational writers' legacies continue to resonate today, confirming their status as crucial contributors to modern African and diasporic black arts and letters.

The Literature Police Peter D. McDonald, 2010-10-14. Uncovering 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.

Really Inside BOSS Petrus Cornelius Swanepoel, 2007.

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