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The Heart of Redness Zakes Mda, 2007-05-15 A South African man returns to a divided village in pursuit of lust redemption and identity in this humorous mythic and complicated novel San Francisco Chronicle Having left for America during apartheid Camagu has now returned to Johannesburg Disillusioned by the problems of the new democracy he follows his famous lust to Qolorha on the remote Eastern Cape There in the nineteenth century a teenage prophetess named Nonqawuse commanded the Xhosa people to kill their cattle and burn their crops promising that once they did so the spirits of their ancestors would rise and drive the occupying English into the ocean The failed prophecy split the people in two with devastating consequences One hundred fifty years later the two groups descendents are at odds over plans to build a vast casino and tourist resort in the village and Camagu is soon drawn into their heritage and their future and into a bizarre love triangle as well Brilliant A new kind of novel one that combines Gabriel Garcia Marquez's magic realism and political astuteness with satire social realism and a critical reexamination of the South African past The New York Times Book Review Shortlisted for the Commonwealth Writers Prize A New York Times Notable Book **Rewriting Modernity** David Attwell, 2006 *Rewriting Modernity* Studies in Black South African Literary History connects the black literary archive in South Africa to international postcolonial studies via the theory of transculturation a position adapted from the Cuban anthropologist Fernando Ortiz *South African Literature After the Truth Commission* Shane Graham, 2009-04-15 In the wake of apartheid South African culture conveys the sense of being lost in time and space The Truth Commission provided an opportunity for South Africans to find their bearings in a nation changing at a bewildering pace the TRC also marked the beginning of a long process of remapping space place and memory In this groundbreaking book Shane Graham investigates how post apartheid theatre makers and writers of fiction poetry and memoir have taken this project forward using their art to come to terms with South Africa's violent past and rapidly changing present **Apartheid and Beyond** Rita Barnard, 2012-08-01 *Apartheid and Beyond* explores a wide range of South African writings to demonstrate the way apartheid functioned in its day to day operations as a geographical system of control exerting its power through such spatial mechanisms as residential segregation bantustans passes and prisons *Dance of Life* Gail Fincham, 2012-04-22 In recent years the work of Zakes Mda novelist painter composer theater director and filmmaker has attracted worldwide critical attention Gail Fincham's book examines the five novels Mda has written since South Africa's transition to democracy *Ways of Dying* 1995 *The Heart of Redness* 2000 *The Madonna of Excelsior* 2002 *The Whale Caller* 2005 and *Cion* 2007 *Dance of Life* explores how refigured identity is rooted in Mda's strongly painterly imagination that creates changed spaces in memory and culture Through a combination of magic realism African orature and intertextuality with the Western canon Mda rejects dualistic thinking of the past and the present the human and the nonhuman the living and the dead the rural and the urban He imbues his fictional characters with the power to orchestrate a reconfigured subjectivity that is simultaneously political

social and aesthetic

Readings of the Particular Anne Holden Rønning, Lene Johannessen, 2007 The present collection aims at throwing light on transculturality and the identities and masks that people put on in writing as much as in life in an age of global levelling and the struggle for a particular place in a postcolonial world Topics covered include North African identity in France cultural citizenship and the Asian diaspora novels of beur self identity by Maghrebi immigrants in France Scottish fiction Britain and Empire memory amnesia and the re invention of the past in South Africa the Caribbean and elsewhere borders necrophilia and history in Southern African fiction encodings of female control spectating in black documentary cinema theatre performance and the Western presence in Africa masks history transtextuality and other aspects of Irish poetry and drama the masking and unmasking of identity in the African American novel violence and Titus Andronicus in black Nova Scotian poetry notions of the national and of indigeneity in contemporary Canadian drama Native Canadians space and the city Authors and artists treated include William Boyd Andr Brink George Elliott Clarke David Dabydeen Ralph Ellison Bessie Head Seamus Heaney Tomson Highway Isaac Julien Daniel David Moses Paul Muldoon Albert Murray Jean Rhys Sir Walter Scott Robert Louis Stevenson Richard Wright and W B Yeats *Different Shades of Green* Byron Caminero-Santangelo, 2014-07-16 Engaging important discussions about social conflict environmental change and imperialism in Africa *Different Shades of Green* points to legacies of African environmental writing often neglected as a result of critical perspectives shaped by dominant Western conceptions of nature and environmentalism Drawing on an interdisciplinary framework employing postcolonial studies political ecology environmental history and writing by African environmental activists Byron Caminero Santangelo emphasizes connections within African environmental literature highlighting how African writers have challenged unjust ecologically destructive forms of imperial development and resource extraction *Different Shades of Green* also brings into dialogue a wide range of African creative writing including works by Chinua Achebe Ng g wa Thiong o Bessie Head Nadine Gordimer Zakes Mda Nuruddin Farah Wangari Maathai and Ken Saro Wiwa in order to explore vexing questions for those involved in the struggle for environmental justice in the study of political ecology and in the environmental humanities urging continued imaginative thinking in effecting a more equitable sustainable future in Africa The Oxford History of the Novel in English Simon Gikandi, 2016-09-05 Why did the novel take such a long time to emerge in the colonial world And what cultural work did it come to perform in societies where subjects were not free and modes of social organization diverged from the European cultural centers where the novel gained its form and audience Answering these questions and more Volume 11 *The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950* explores the institutions of cultural production that exerted influence in late colonialism from missionary schools and metropolitan publishers to universities and small presses How these structures provoke and respond to the literary trends and social peculiarities of Africa and the Caribbean impacts not only the writing and reading of novels in those regions but also has a transformative effect on the novel as a global phenomenon Together the volume s 32 contributing experts tell a story about

the close relationship between the novel and the project of decolonization and explore the multiple ways in which novels enable readers to imagine communities beyond their own and thus made this form of literature a compelling catalyst for cultural transformation. The authors show that even as the novel grows in Africa and the Caribbean as a mark of the elites' mastery of European form, it becomes the essential instrument for critiquing colonialism and for articulating the new horizons of cultural nationalism. Within this historical context, the volume examines works by authors such as Chinua Achebe, Nadine Gordimer, George Lamming, Jamaica Kincaid, V. S. Naipaul, Zee Wicomb, J. M. Coetzee and many others. **Afropolitan**

Literature as World Literature James Hodapp, 2020-01-23 African literature has never been more visible than it is today. Whereas Chinua Achebe, Wole Soyinka and Ngugi wa Thiong'o defined a golden generation of African writers in the 20th century, a new generation of Afropolitan writers including Chimamanda Adichie, Teju Cole, Taiye Selasi and NoViolet Bulawayo have taken the world by storm by snatching up prestigious awards and selling millions of copies of their works. But what is the new, increasingly fashionable and marketable Afropolitan vision of Africa's place in the world that they offer? How does it differ from that of previous generations? Why do some dissent? Afropolitanism refuses to reinforce images of Africa in world media as merely poor, war-torn, diseased and constantly falling into chaos. By complicating the image of Africa as a hapless victim, Afropolitanism focuses on the wide-ranging influence Africa has on the world. However, some have characterized this kind of writing as light, populist fare that panders to Western audiences. **Afropolitan Literature as World Literature** examines the controversy surrounding Afropolitan literature in light of the unprecedented circulation of culture made possible by globalization and ultimately argues for expanding its geographic and temporal boundaries.

Postcolonial Ecologies Elizabeth DeLoughrey, George B. Handley, 2011-04-20 The first edited collection to bring ecocritical studies into a necessary dialogue with postcolonial literature, this volume offers rich and suggestive ways to explore the relationship between humans and nature around the globe, drawing from texts from Africa and the Caribbean as well as the Pacific Islands and South Asia. Turning to contemporary works by both well and little-known postcolonial writers, the diverse contributions highlight the literary imagination as crucial to representing what Édouard Glissant calls the aesthetics of the earth. The essays are organized around a group of thematic concerns that engage culture and cultivation, arboriculture and deforestation, the lives of animals and the relationship between the military and the tourist industry. With chapters that address works by J. M. Coetzee, Kiran Desai, Derek Walcott, Alejo Carpentier, Zakes Mda and many others, **Postcolonial Ecologies** makes a remarkable contribution to rethinking the role of the humanities in addressing global environmental issues. **African Literature and US Empire** Katherine Hallemeier, 2024-05-31 Postcolonialism has long been associated with post-nationalism. Yet the persistence of nation-oriented literatures from within the African postcolony and its diasporas registers how dreams of national becoming endure. In this fascinating new study, Hallemeier brings together African literary studies, affect studies and US empire studies to challenge chronologies that chart a growing disillusionment.

with the postcolonial nation and national development across the twentieth and twenty first centuries The Nigerian and South African writings in African Literature and US Empire while often attuned to the trans and extra national repeatedly scrutinise why visions of national exceptionalism signified by a pan African Nigeria and new South Africa remain stubbornly affecting despite decades of disillusionment with national governments beholden to a neocolonial global order In these fictions optimistic forms of nationalism cannot be reduced to easily critiqued state sanctioned discourses of renewal and development They are also circulated through experiences of embodied need quotidian aspiration and transnational pan African relationship

Literary Expressions of African Spirituality Carol P. Marsh-Lockett, Elizabeth J. West, 2013-04-11 With a focus on the connected spiritual legacy of the black Atlantic Literary Expressions of African Spirituality leads the way to more comprehensive trans geographical studies of African spirituality in black art With essays focusing on African spirituality in creative works by several trans Atlantic black authors across varying locations in the Ameri Atlantic diaspora this collection reveals and examines their shared spiritual cosmology Diasporic in scope Literary Expressions of African Spirituality offers new readings of black literatures through the prism of spiritual memory that survived the damaging impact of trans Atlantic slaving This memory is a significant thread that has often been missed in the reading and teaching of the literatures of the African diaspora Essays in this collection explore unique black angles of seeing and ways of knowing that characterize African spiritual presence and influence in trans Atlantic black artistic productions Essays exploring works ranging from turn of the century African American figure W E B DuBois South African novelist Zakes Mda Haitian novelists Edwidge Danticat and Jacques Roumain as well as African belief systems such as Voudoun and Candomble provide a scope not yet offered in a single published volume This collection explores the deep and often unconscious spiritual and psychosocial connectedness of people of African descent in the African and Ameri Atlantic world

Ecoambiguity, Community, and Development Scott Slovic, Swarnalatha Rangarajan, Vidya Sarveswaran, 2014-02-19 Ecoambiguity Community and Development takes stock of cultural and environmental contexts in many different regions of the world by exploring literature and film Artists and scholars working in the social ecology environmental justice and postcolonial arenas have long recognized that as soon as we tug on a thread of ecodegradation we generally find it linked to some form of cultural oppression The reverse is also often true In the spirit of postcolonial ecocriticism the studies collected by Scott Slovic R Swarnalatha and Vidya Sarveswaran emphasize the impossibility of disentangling environmental and cultural problems While not all the authors explicitly invoke Karen Thornber's term ecoambiguity or the concepts and terminology of postcolonial ecocriticism their articles frequently bring to light various ironies For example the fact that Ukrainian environmental experience in the twenty first century is defined by one of the world's most infamous industrial disasters the Chernobyl nuclear accident of 1986 yet Ukrainian culture like many throughout the world actually cherishes a profound even animistic attachment to the wonders of nature The repetition of this and other paradoxes in human cultural responses to the

more than human world reinforces our sense of the congruities and idiosyncrasies of human culture Every human culture regardless of its condition of economic and industrial development has produced its own version of environmental literature and art but the nuances of this work reflect that culture s precise social and geophysical circumstances In various ways these stories of community and development from across the planet converge and diverge as told and explained by distinguished scholars many of whom come from the cultures represented in these articles **Precarious Eating** Ben Jamieson

Stanley,2024-12-10 The role of food and hunger in contemporary South African and Indian environmental writing From GMOs to vegetarianism and veganism questions of what we should and shouldn t eat can be frequent sources of debate and disagreement In Precarious Eating Ben Jamieson Stanley asks how recentring global South representations of food might shift understandings of environmental precarity Precarious Eating follows the lead of writers and thinkers in South Africa and India who are tracing the production and consumption of food exploring ways to reconnect our narratives about climate change global capitalism and social justice Taking up a diverse range of novels films scholar activist writings intellectual histories and cookbooks Stanley connects the ethics of eating to histories of empire and apartheid uneven globalization gender and sexuality and global South experiences of climate change They shift the lens of environmental humanities from climate focused paradigms developed in the global North to food focused environmental culture and activism in the South addressing topics that range from foraging and farmer suicides to disordered eating and queer intimacy By highlighting authors activists and environments of the global South Precarious Eating joins with scholarship from postcolonial decolonial Indigenous and Black studies to underscore how capitalism and empire shape our planetary environmental crisis Retail e book files for this title are screen reader friendly with images accompanied by short alt text and or extended descriptions

Language, Context and Contextuality Osita Nwagbo,Temitope Ajayi,Jacob Oluwadoro,Esther Senayon,Yeseera Oloso,Bolanle Sogunro,2025-02-07 This book of Festschrift is an amalgam of papers written by a collage of scholars on various subjects reflecting the multidisciplinary concerns of Professor Herbert Igboanusi Precisely the contributions are from fields such as sociolinguistics discourse analysis language in education English varieties literature and cultural linguistics Irrespective of the orientation and nationality of contributors the major focus of the papers was on the linguistic issues experiences and realities in Nigeria in whose frontiers the Festschrift recipient lives and works It is expected that this volume will be a worthy contribution to linguistic scholarship in Africa and will serve as a reference material to researchers across the world *Translation of Cultures* Petra Wittke-Rüdiger,Konrad Gross,2009 The contributors to this collection

approach the subject of the translation of cultures from various angles Translation refers to the rendering of texts from one language into another and the shift between languages under precolonial retelling transcreation colonial domestication and postcolonial multilingual trafficking conditions **Cheeky Fictions** ,2005-01-01 Humour is a key feature laughter a central element disrespect a vital textual strategy of postcolonial transcultural practice Devices such as irony parody and subversion

can be subsumed under an interventionist stance and have accordingly received some critical attention But literary and cultural postcolonial criticism has been marked by a restraint verging on the pious towards the wider significance and functions of laughter This collection transcends such orthodoxies laughter can constitute an intervention but it can also function otherwise The essays collected here take an interest in the strategic use of what can loosely be termed laughter in all its manifestations Examining postcolonial transcultural practice from a range of disciplinary and methodological perspectives this study seeks to analyse laughter and the postcolonial in their complexity For the first time then this collection gathers a group of international specialists in postcolonial transcultural studies to analyse the functions of laughter the comic and humour in a wide range of cultural texts Contributors work on texts from Africa Asia Australia North America the Caribbean and Britain reading work by authors such as Zakes Mda Timothy Mo VS Naipaul and Zadie Smith This interdisciplinary collection is a contribution to both postcolonial studies and humour theory *Local Natures, Global Responsibilities*, 2010-01-01 In the New Literatures in English nature has long been a paramount issue the environmental devastation caused by colonialism has left its legacy with particularly disastrous consequences for the most vulnerable parts of the world At the same time social and cultural transformations have altered representations of nature in postcolonial cultures and literatures It is this shift of emphasis towards the ecological that is addressed by this volume A fast expanding field ecocriticism covers a wide range of theories and areas of interest particularly the relationship between literature and other texts and the environment Rather than adopting a rigid agenda the interpretations presented involve ecocritical perspectives that can be applied most fruitfully to literary and non literary texts Some are more general holistic approaches literature and other cultural forms are a living organism part of an intellectual ecosystem implemented and sustained by the interactions between the natural world both human and non human and its cultural representations Nature itself is a new interpretative category in line with other paradigms such as race class gender and identity A wide range of genres are covered from novels or films in which nature features as the main topic or protagonist to those with an ecocritical agenda as in dystopian literature Other concerns are nature as a cultural construct gendered natures and the city country dichotomy The texts treated challenge traditional Western dualisms human animal man nature woman man While such global phenomena as media old or new tourism and catastrophes permeate many of these texts there is also a dual focus on nature as the inexplicable elusive Other and the need for human agency and global responsibility *EnvironMentality*. Roman Bartosch, 2013 This book addresses the role and potential of literature in the process of contesting and re evaluating concepts of nature and animality describing one s individual environment as the starting point for such negotiations It employs the notion of the literary event to discuss the specific literary quality of verbal art conceptualised as EnvironMentality EnvironMentality is grounded on the understanding that fiction does not explain or second scientific and philosophical notions but that it poses a fundamental challenge to any form of knowledge manifesting in processes

determined by the human capacity to think beyond a given hermeneutic situation Bartosch foregrounds the dialectics of understanding the other by means of literary interpretation in ecocritical readings of novels by Amitav Ghosh Zakes Mda Yann Martel Margaret Atwood and J M Coetzee arguing that EnvironMentality helps us as readers of fiction to learn from the books we read that which can only be learned by means of reading to think like a mountain Aldo Leopold and to know what it is like to be a bat Thomas Nagel **Ecoambiguity** Karen Thornber, 2012-03-02 Delving into the complex contradictory relationships between humans and the environment in Asian literatures

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through **Heart Of Redness**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of quick conversation, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art frequently fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of noise and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **Heart Of Redness**, a charming perform of fictional elegance that pulses with natural thoughts, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus instructions visitors on a psychological odyssey, gently revealing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect their fascinating publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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