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Writing as Resistance Paul Gready, 2003-01-01 Writing as Resistance charts the inner workings of apartheid through the encounters imprisonment exile and homecoming that crucially defined its violent reign and ultimate overthrow Author Paul Gready demonstrates the transformative nature of autobiographical narrative as resistance in the context of political struggle This multidisciplinary study addresses a range of important contemporary topics migration postcolonialism globalization nationalism human rights and political democratization among others While informed by the work of South African writers including Breytenbach Coetzee First Krog Modisane and Serote and adding to the literature on the apartheid era this book speaks to all cultures of violence With this important work Gready sheds new light on the relationship between violence and creativity

Voices of Justice and Reason Geoffrey V. Davis, 2021-10-25 Over the past fifty years transformations of great moment have taken place in South Africa Apartheid and the subsequent transition to a democratic non racial society in particular have exercised a profound effect on the practice of literature This study traces the development of literature under apartheid then seeks to identify the ways in which writers and theatre practitioners are now facing the challenges of a new social order The main focus is on the work of black writers prime among them Matsemela Manaka Mtutuzeli Matshoba and Richard Rive who as politically committed members of the oppressed majority bore witness to the black experience through their writing Despite the draconian censorship system they were able to address the social problems caused by racial discrimination in all areas of life particularly through forced removals the migrant labour system and the creation of the homelands Their writing may be read both as a comprehensive record of everyday life under apartheid and as an alternative cultural history of South Africa Particular attention is paid to theatre as a barometer of social change in South Africa The concluding chapters consider how in the current period of transition writers and arts institutions have set about reassessing their priorities redefining their function and seeking new aesthetic directions in taking up the challenge of imagining a new society

Push-push! and Other Stories Sindiwe Magona, 1996 A collection of short stories in the detail of their varied backgrounds range in location from rural Transkei and township life in the Cape to central New York They have in common also as before the authors perceptive and vivid creation of memorable characters whether hilarious or tragic

Sex and Nation in Transatlantic Literatures Agata Szczeszak-Brewer, 2025-06-12 Nationalist and tribal cohesion in Ireland South Africa the US and elsewhere often relies on an absence of female and gender nonconforming bodies in the public life Staging a vital counter narrative to global nationalist discourses this book explores how 20th and 21st century postcolonial literatures criticize hetero normative definitions of nationhood across different geopolitical and cultural contexts Szczeszak Brewer delves into the metaphorical currency of male impotence and sexual aggression in nationalist narratives She examines the place of gender nonconforming characters in literature from Ireland the US Poland France Britain South Africa and Senegal in the work of writers including James Joyce Witold Gombrowicz Jean Toomer Bessie

Head Zo Wicomb J M Coetzee Andrea Levy Patrick McCabe and David Diop Aligning queer and gender perspectives with discussions of white supremacy this book examines the urgency for contemporary geopolitics to imagine new discourses of community against the backdrop of a rise in neo nationalisms steeped in homophobic and misogynistic rhetoric **The African Book Publishing Record** ,1992 *Writing South Africa* Derek Attridge,Rosemary Jolly,1998-01-22 During the final years of the apartheid era and the subsequent transition to democracy South African literary writing caught the world's attention as never before Writers responded to the changing political situation and its daily impact on the country's inhabitants with works that recorded or satirised state enforced racism explored the possibilities of resistance and rebuilding and creatively addressed the vexed question of literature's relation to politics and ethics Writing South Africa offers a window on the literary activity of this extraordinary period that conveys its range going well beyond a handful of world renowned names and its significance for anyone interested in the impact of decolonisation and democratisation on the cultural sphere It brings together for the first time discussions by some of the most distinguished South African novelists poets and dramatists with those of leading commentators based in South Africa Britain and North America *Kaapse bibliotekaris* ,1991 Issues for Nov 1957 include section Accessions Aanwinste Sept 1957 **States of Emergency** Stephen Morton,2013-01-01 States of Emergency examines how violent anticolonial struggles and the legal military and political techniques employed by colonial governments to contain them have been imagined in both literary and legal narratives Through a series of case studies Stephen Morton considers how colonial states of emergency have been defined and represented in the contexts of Ireland India South Africa Algeria Kenya and Israel Palestine concluding with a compelling assessment of the continuities between colonial states of emergency and the war on terror in Iraq Afghanistan and Pakistan Encyclopedia of Africa Anthony Appiah, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.),2010 The Encyclopedia of Africa presents the most up to date and thorough reference on this region of ever growing importance in world history politics and culture Its core is comprised of the entries focusing on African history and culture from 2005's acclaimed five volume Africana nearly two thirds of these 1 300 entries have been updated revised and expanded to reflect the most recent scholarship Organized in an A Z format the articles cover prominent individuals events trends places political movements art forms business and trade religions ethnic groups organizations and countries throughout Africa There are articles on contemporary nations of sub Saharan Africa ethnic groups from various regions of Africa and European colonial powers Other examples include Congo River Ivory trade Mau Mau rebellion and Pastoralism The Encyclopedia of Africa is sure to become the essential resource in the field The Companion to African Literatures G. D. Killam,Ruth Rowe,2000 Refreshing African Studies Review The entries are knowledgeable thorough and clearly written Highly recommended Choice an ambitious reference guide to works on African literature African Studies Review This comprehensive compendium will be a handy companion for anyone working on African literatures The entries are authoritative and up to date providing reliable information on the hundreds of authors

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Langston Hughes and the South African Drum Generation S. Graham, J. Walters, 2010-07-19 This collection combines previously unpublished letters between African American poet Langston Hughes and South African writers of the 1950s and 1960s with scholarly commentary and criticism The letters tell a fascinating story of the civil rights movement and apartheid and the struggle to overthrow it

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

Taking a Hard Look Amanda du Preez, 2009-05-27 It is the aim of this edited volume to take a hard look at gender and visual culture Gender and visual culture traverse in quite unique and often fascinating ways On the one hand gender functions as an interdisciplinary approach and critical tool to analyse and investigate several subject fields As such gender contributes to establishing a much needed theoretical and functional platform spanning across many fields of enquiry from where gender practices can effectively be critiqued and ideally changed On the other hand the growing popularity and ubiquity of visual culture in a global context create the increasing need to reflect on and interrogate this phenomenon in an academic manner Although Visual Culture Studies is an established subject at many Northern institutions it is fairly new and relatively under theorised in the South In response to the growing need to investigate issues dealing with gender and visual culture and particularly how they creatively intersect this selection of chapters first presented as papers at the Taking a Hard Look Gender and Visual Culture international conference 20-21 June 2007 Institute for Gender and Women's Studies University of Pretoria South

Africa are collected here in the hope to make a purposeful contribution to the burgeoning discourse. However, by addressing the creative intersection between gender and visual culture, this edited volume is no novelty. In fact, the topic of gender and visual culture has been addressed over the past decade in several edited volumes. It is in this proud tradition that this book aims to take its place and to create a dialogue with international theory on gender and visual culture studies from a South perspective. Key questions that are explored in the volume: What type of gendered visual culture is being presented and created in the South, particularly but not exclusively? How is visual culture gendered? Can one refer to a move beyond gender in terms of a trans-gendered visual culture, or are we still caught up in the same debilitating role models? How does one address the ever-increasing alienation between gender studies and the younger generation of students and scholars moving into higher education? What is the role of gender as an interdisciplinary tool in the academic analysis of visual culture as it spans across several subjects such as science, social work, technology, psychology, medicine, philosophy, sociology, engineering, communication, economics, religious studies, business management, anthropology, geography, historical studies, cultural and media studies, visual studies, art history, and literature studies. Ghana News, 1984 **AF Press Clips**, 1990-04

Student Encyclopedia of African Literature Douglas Killam, Alicia L. Kerfoot, 2007-12-30 African literature is a vast subject of growing output and interest. Written especially for students, this book selectively surveys the topic in a clear and accessible way. Included are roughly 600 alphabetically arranged entries on writers, genres, and major works. Many entries cite works for further reading, and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography. Africa is a land of contrasts and of diverse cultures and traditions. It is also a land of conflict and creativity. The literature of the continent draws upon a fascinating body of oral traditions and lore and also reflects the political turmoil of the modern world. With the increased interest in cultural diversity and the growing centrality of Africa in world politics, African literature is figuring more and more prominently in the curriculum. This book helps students learn about the African literary achievement. Written expressly for students, this book is far more accessible than other reference works on the subject. Included are nearly 600 alphabetically arranged entries on authors such as Chinua Achebe, Athol Fugard, Buchi Emecheta, Nadine Gordimer, and Wole Soyinka, major works such as *Things Fall Apart* and *Petals of Blood*, and individual genres such as the novel, drama, and poetry. Many entries cite works for further reading, and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography. AF Press Clips United States Department of State, Bureau of African Affairs, 1980 **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

Postcolonial Poetics Elleke Boehmer, 2018-06-27 Postcolonial Poetics is about how we read postcolonial and world literatures today and about how the structures of that writing shape our reading The book s eight chapters explore the ways in which postcolonial writing in English from various 21st century contexts including southern and West Africa and Black and Asian Britain interacts with our imaginative understanding of the world Throughout the focus is on reading practices where reading is taken as an inventive border traversing activity one that postcolonial writing with its interests in margins intersections subversions and crossings specifically encourages This close sustained focus on reading reception and literariness is an outstanding feature of the study as is its wide generic range embracing poetry essays and life writing as well as fiction The field defining scholar Elleke Boehmer holds that literature has the capacity to keep reimagining and refreshing how we understand ourselves in relation to the world and to some of the most pressing questions of our time including resistance reconciliation survival after terror and migration

Black Writers Linda Metzger, 1989 Biographical and bibliographical entries on some 400 black authors active in the 20th century Some of the sketches are updated from Gale s Contemporary authors series others were written especially for this volume Covers not only contemporary American authors but also earlier 20th century writers social figures e g Malcolm X Desmond Tutu and important African and Caribbean writers In addition to the descriptive personal and career information there are illuminating biographical critical essays including comments often by the authors themselves on personal interests aspirations motivations and thoughts on writing Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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