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African Literature as Political Philosophy Mary Stella Chika Okolo, 2013-07-04 The politics of development in Africa have always been central concerns of the continent's literature. Yet ideas about the best way to achieve this development and even what development itself should look like have been hotly contested. *African Literature as Political Philosophy* looks in particular at Achebe's *Anthills of the Savannah* and *Petals of Blood* by Ngugi wa Thiong'o but situates these within the broader context of developments in African literature over the past half century, discussing writers from Ayi Kwei Armah to Wole Soyinka. M. S. C. Okolo provides a thorough analysis of the authors' differing approaches and how these emerge from the literature. She shows the roots of Achebe's reformism and Ngugi's insistence on revolution and how these positions take shape in their work. Okolo argues that these authors have been profoundly affected by the political situation of Africa but have also helped to create a new African political philosophy.

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Of Minstrelsy and Masks Christine Matzke, Remi Raji, Geoffrey V. Davis, 2006 This collection is dedicated to a distinguished scholar and writer who for a quarter of a century wrote consistently on African literature and the arts and was a major voice in Nigerian literary circles Ezenwa Ohaeto made a mark in contemporary Nigerian poetry by committing pidgin to written form and by so doing introducing different creative patterns He also saw himself as a minstrel as someone who wanted to read express and enact his work before an audience First and foremost however Ezenwa Ohaeto was someone who un masked ideas and meanings hidden in the folds of literary works and made them available to an international academic public With his outstanding work on Chinua Achebe he influenced the reception of African literary biography His networks and connections were extensive and wide ranging and they are partly reflected in the essays creative writing and personal notes assembled in this volume In their various modes and expressions the contributions included here constitute a tribute to Ezenwa Ohaeto s many talents and achievements As an extension of Ezenwa Ohaeto s legacy they expand on various aspects of minstrelsy and the un masking of

texts in a Nigerian and broader African context The book is divided into six sections In Memoriam contains personal tributes by long standing colleagues mentors and friends Poetry and Fiction collects the voices of three generations of Nigerian writing from the 1960s to the present day followed by poetic and pictorial insights into the domestic and social life of the scholar and family man Section Four comprises two interviews while Sections Five and Six are devoted to critical evaluations of Ezenwa Ohaeto's work and to contemporary perspectives on Nigerian literature respectively **To the Budding**

Creative Writer. A Handbook Roselyne M. Jua, Bate Besong, 2009 To the Budding Creative Writer A Handbook is designed to help young writers come to grips with questions and problems relative to their creative efforts The authors discuss a range of topics providing guidelines on such issues as style technique point of view characterization poetic diction figurative language denotation and connotation etc They equally offer useful critical comments on some of the works of accomplished African writers whom they cite as models for beginning writers fusing literary creativity with literary criticism All along the co authors stress the centrality in imaginative writing of both the what and the how or matter and manner and how to combine both to good effect **Cycle of Doom: Selected Essays in Discourse and Society** Dubem Okafor, 2005-09-01

These essays are essays indeed in the etymological sense of the word in that they try out my ideas on different topics and different texts As they are developed they build up to a climactic crescendo of futility which may be explained in part not by the darkening vision of a wizened and aging man but by the gathering storms which have tended to becloud the nation state of Nigeria The milieu from which my essays emerge has not been conducive to any optimistic or celebratory readings of texts and contexts **Essays in African Philosophy, Thought & Theology** Francis O. C. Njoku, 2002 *A Current*

Bibliography on African Affairs, 1962 **African Books in Print**, 1978 *ALA Bulletin* African Literature Association, 1998

The African Book Publishing Record, 1998 **Futurism and the African Imagination** Dike Okoro, 2021-12-30 This book investigates how African authors and artists have explored themes of the future and technology within their works Afrofuturism was coined in the 1990s as a means of exploring the intersection of African diaspora culture with technology science and science fiction However this book argues that literature and other arts within Africa have always reflected on themes of futurism across diverse forms of speculative writing including science fiction images spirituality myth magical realism the supernatural performance and other forms of oral resources This book reflects on themes of African futurism across a range of literary and artistic works also investigating how problems such as racism sexism social injustice and postcolonialism are reflected in these narratives Chapters cover authors artists movements and performers such as Wole Soyinka Ben Okri Ngugi wa Thiong'o Elechi Amadi Mazisi Kunene Nnedi Okorafor Lauren Beukes Leslie Nneka Arimah and the New African Movement The book also includes a range of original interviews with prominent authors and artists including Tanure Ojaide Lauren Beukes Patricia Jabbeh Wesley Benjamin Kwakye Ntongela Masilela and Bruce Onobrakpeya Interdisciplinary in its approach this book will be an important resource for researchers across the fields of African literature

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Philosophy Language and Literature in an African Context investigates the link between philosophy and language in African literature Wilfred Lajul and the contributors argue that African literature is more than the desire of literary writers to entertain or provoke thought but rather a stylistic means through which they convey important information and philosophy This book also probes into theories contexts and moral language in African literature exploring their implications for language use The contributors analyze linguistic philosophical and cultural worldviews of the African literary writers shown within their poetry novels and plays This book provides new ways of understanding the relationship between philosophy and language in African literature **Theory of African Literature** Chidi Amuta,2017-06-15 This groundbreaking work first published in 1989 was one of the first to challenge the conventional critical assessment of African literature and remains highly influential today Amuta s key argument is that African literature can be discussed only within the wider framework of the dismantling of colonial rule and Western hegemony in Africa In exploring the possibility of a dialectical alternative critical base he draws upon both classical Marxist aesthetics and the theories of African culture espoused by Fanon Cabral and Ngugi From these explorations Amuta derives a new language of criticism which is then applied to works by modern African writers as diverse as Achebe Ousmane Agostinho Neto and Dennis Brutus Amuta s highly original and innovative approach remains relevant not only for assessing the literature of developing countries but for Marxist and postcolonial theories of literary criticism more generally The author s elegance of argument and clarity of exposition makes this a distinguished and lasting contribution to debates around cultural expression in postcolonial Africa Worldviews ,1998

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