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Contemporary African Literature and the Politics of Gender Florence Stratton, 2020-09-23 The influence of colonialism and race on the development of African literature has been the subject of a number of studies The effect of patriarchy and gender however and indeed the contributions of African women have up until now been largely ignored by the critics Contemporary African Literature and the Politics of Gender is the first extensive account of African literature from a feminist perspective In this first radical and exciting work Florence Stratton outlines the features of an emerging female tradition in African fiction A chapter is dedicated to each to the works of four women writers Grace Ogot Flora Nwapa Buchi Emecheta and Mariama Ba In addition she provides challenging new readings of canonical male authors such as Chinua Achebe Ngugi wa Thiongo o and Wole Soyinka Contemporary African Literature and the Politics of Gender thus provides the first truly comprehensive definition of the current literary tradition in Africa Contemporary African Literature & the Politics of Gender, Stories of Women Elleke Boehmer, 2005-09-03 This text combines Boehmer's keynote essays on the mother figure and the postcolonial nation with incisive new work on male autobiography daughter writers the colonial body the trauma of the post colony and the nation in a transnational context **African Literature and the Politics of Culture** James Tar Tsaaior, 2013-11-01 This book essentially negotiates African literature as a veritable site of artistic and cultural production and situates it within the dynamic of postcolonial cultural politics It critically evaluates African literature as a contour of cultural contestation with the imperial politics of knowledge production about others and as an ideological strategy for knowing them The book s main contribution to the critical discourse on African literature and culture inheres in the fact that politics constitutes the enduring concern of society as it re shapes and over determines discourses which have continued to remain crucial to societal engineering It however imagines the discursive existence as necessary for the evolving of a dynamic African literary tradition with an abiding fidelity to the verities of history The book is useful for literary scholars historians critics experts and students of postcolonial cultural studies as well as general readership interested in African studies Gender Issues in African Literature Ce, Chin, Smith, Charles, 2014-04-03 Gender Issues in African Literature examines the ways in which some protagonists of African fictions are made to counter and challenge intertwined Western discourses on gender employment sexuality and health Here the conflict between Tradition and Modernity is argues from the favourite premise of male supremacist ideology showing how women have unlearned these false concepts to build a sustained feminist movement and re learn the value of sisterhood There is a bold attempt to reread Achebe as a consistent in urging women to fight the seemingly oppressive structures that have traditionally discriminated against them and to disregard their diversity and embrace their unity A chapter of Feminist Re writing disagrees with the attempt to equate theory with political activism and presents Feminist literature as more than a verbal assertion that points to Feminist aesthetics and politics. The use of the trauma theory and testimony literature to explore traumatisation of female characters

and its impact for Zimbabwean civil society is a useful addition to these gender studies in African literature The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean Since 1950 Simon Gikandi, 2016 The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950 examines the institutional and social peculiarities that make fiction produced in Africa and the Atlantic World since 1950 important to the history of the novel in English The Swahili Novels of Tanzanian Women Izabela Romańczuk, 2024-09-11 This book provides a rich and full analysis of female Swahili novelists from a feminist perspective highlighting their important contributions to the living Swahili literary and intellectual tradition Compared to the diverse and centuries old oral literature or religious philosophical poetry tradition developing since at least the 17th century the novel is a relatively young phenomenon in the rich body of Swahili literary output emerging only in the last hundred years Since then academia has focused primarily on male novelists largely disregarding important female writers such as Ndyanao Balisidya Zainab Burhani Martha Mvungi Mlangala Zainab Mwanga Lucy Nyasulu and Zainab Alwi Baharoon This book traces the evolution of women s writing in Tanzania highlighting emancipatory and feminist discourses as well as intersectional themes of class education and urbanisation The author demonstrates how concepts such as utu the essence of humanity aibu shame disgrace and heshima honor social respectability are used in the novels to articulate the value systems and social norms in Swahili communities including the gendered perceptions of women that they create Grounded throughout in the historical and socio political contexts of the authors it discusses this book will be an important read for researchers of African literature and women s Writing Across Cultures Omar Sougou, 2021-10-25 This is a timely and comprehensive study combining various studies critical approaches to the fiction of Buchi Emecheta one of Africa s most illustrious and contentious women writers Feminist Showalter Cixous Kristeva and postcolonial approaches writing back are taken to Emecheta's texts to illuminate the personal political and aesthetic ramifications of the production of this born writer Poststructural programmes of analysis are shown to be less relevant to this writer s fiction than Marxist and Bakhtinian perspectives Emecheta is shown to be a bridge builder between two cultures and two worlds in narratives both challenging and popular characterized by ambiguity ambivalence and double voiced discourse all of which evince the writer's determination to expose imaginatively the colonial heritage of centre periphery conflicts cultural corruption ethnic discrimination gender oppression and the migrant experience in Gender Terrains in African Cinema Dominica Dipio, 2019-04-12 Gender Terrains in African multiracial communities Cinema reflects on a body of canonical African filmmakers who address a trajectory of pertinent social issues Dipio analyses gender relations around three categories of female characters the girl child the young woman and the elderly woman and their male counterparts Although gender remains the focal point in this lucid and fascinating text Dipio engages attention in her discussion of African feminism in relation to Western feminism With its broad appeal to African humanities Gender Terrains in African Cinema stands as a unique and radical contribution to the field of African film studies which until now has suffered from a paucity of scholarship An Introduction to the African Prose Narrative Lokangaka Losambe, 2004 This

collection of essays introduces students of African literature to the heritage of the African prose narrative starting from its oral base and covering its linguistic and cultural diversity The book brings together essays on both the classics and the relatively new works in all subgenres of the African prose narrative including the traditional epic the novel the short story and the autobiography The chapters are arranged according to the respective thematic paradigms under which the discussed **Transgressing Boundaries.** Elizabeth F. Oldfield, 2013 Fictions written between 1939 and 2005 by works fall indigenous and white post colonial women writers emerging from an African European cultural experience form the focus of this study Their voyages into the European diasporic space in Africa are important for conveying how African women s literature is situated in relation to colonialism Notwithstanding the centrality of African literature in the new postcolonial literatures in English the accomplishments of the indigenous writer Grace Ogot have been eclipsed by the critical attention given to her male counterparts while Elspeth Huxley Barbara Kimenye and Marjorie Oludhe Macgoye who are of Western cultural provenance but adopt an African perspective are not accommodated by the genre of expatriate literature The present study of both indigenous and white post colonial women's narratives that are common to both categories fills this gap Focused on the representation of gender identity culture and the Other the texts selected are set in Kenya and Uganda and a main concern is with the extent to which they are influenced by setting and intercultural influences. The African woman s creation of textuality is at once the expression of female individualities and a transgression of boundaries The particular category of fiction for children as written by Kimenye and Macgove reveals the configuration of a voice and identity for the female Other and writer which enables a subversive renegotiation of identity in the face of patriarchal traditions Africa After Gender? Catherine M. Cole, Takyiwaa Manuh, Stephan Miescher, 2007-02-07 Africa After Gender looks at Africa now that gender has come into play to consider how the continent its people and the term itself have changed Leading Africanist historians anthropologists literary critics and political scientists move past simple dichotomies entrenched debates and polarizing identity politics to present an evolving discourse of gender Embracing the Other Dunja M. Mohr, 2008 In the wake of addressing multiculturalism transculturalism racism and ethnicity the issue of xenophobia and xenophilia has been somewhat marginalized The present collection seeks from a variety of angles to investigate the relations between Self and Other in the New Literatures in English How do we register differences and what does an embrace signify for both Self and Other The contributors deal with a variety of topics ranging from theoretical reflections on xenophobia its exploration in terms of intertextuality and New Zealand Maori historiography to analyses of migrant and border narratives and issues of transitionality authenticity and racism in Canada and South Africa Others negotiate identity and alterity in Nigerian Malaysian Australian Indian Canadian and Caribbean texts or reflect on diaspora and orientalism in Australian Asian and West Indian contexts Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Gender, and the Ethics of Postcolonial Reading Brendon Nicholls, 2016-05-06 This is the first comprehensive book length study of gender politics in Ngugi wa Thiong o s fiction Brendon Nicholls argues

that mechanisms of gender subordination are strategically crucial to Ngugi s ideological project from his first novel to his most recent one Nicholls describes the historical pressures that lead Ngugi to represent women as he does and shows that the novels themselves are symptomatic of the cultural conditions that they address Reading Ngugi s fiction in terms of its Gikuyu allusions and references a gendered narrative of history emerges that creates transgressive spaces for women Nicholls bases his discussion on moments during the Mau Mau rebellion when women s contributions to the anticolonial struggle could not be reduced to a patriarchal narrative of Kenyan history and this interpretive maneuver permits a reading of Ngugi s fiction that accommodates female political and sexual agency Nicholls contributes to postcolonial theory by proposing a methodology for reading cultural difference This methodology critiques cultural practices like clitoridectomy in an ethical manner that seeks to avoid both cultural imperialism and cultural relativism His strategy of performative reading that is making the conditions of one text such as folklore history or translation active in another for example fiction literary narrative or nationalism makes possible an ethical reading of gender and of the conditions of reading in translation

Manichean aesthetics reconsidered Florence Jessie Stratton, 1991 The Columbia Guide to East African Literature in English Since 1945 Simon Gikandi, Evan Mwangi, 2007 The Columbia Guide to East African Literature in English Since 1945 challenges the conventional belief that the English language literary traditions of East Africa are restricted to the former British colonies of Kenya Uganda and Tanzania Instead these traditions stretch far into such neighboring countries as Somalia and Ethiopia Simon Gikandi and Evan Mwangi assemble a truly inclusive list of major writers and trends They begin with a chronology of key historical events and an overview of the emergence and transformation of literary culture in the region Then they provide an alphabetical list of major writers and brief descriptions of their concerns and achievements Some of the writers discussed include the Kenyan novelists Grace Ogot and Ngugi wa Thiong o Ugandan poet and essayist Taban Lo Liyong Ethiopian playwright and poet Tsegaye Gabre Medhin Tanzanian novelist and diplomat Peter Palangyo Ethiopian novelist Berhane Mariam Sahle Sellassie and the novelist M G Vassanji who portrays the Indian diaspora in Africa Europe and North America Separate entries within this list describe thematic concerns such as colonialism decolonization the black aesthetic and the language question the growth of genres like autobiography and popular literature important movements like cultural nationalism and feminism and the impact of major forces such as AIDS HIV Christian missions and urbanization Comprehensive and richly detailed this guide offers a fresh perspective on the role of East Africa in the development of African and world literature in English and a new understanding of the historical cultural and geopolitical boundaries of the region New Women's Writing in African Literature Ernest Emenyonu, Patricia Thornton Emenyonu, 2004 African women writers have come a long way since the 1960s when they were hardly acknowledged or noticed as serious writers In the past four decades their works have been steadily rising in quantity and quality Today these writers are seriously redefining images of womanhood providing new visions and reshaping erstwhile distorted

characterizations of African women in fiction ERNEST EMENYONU is Professor of the Department of Africana Studies University of Michigan Flint North America Africa World Press Nigeria HEBN The Literature of Contemporary Sierra **Leone** Ernest Cole, Mohamed Kamara, 2025-03-25 What are Sierra Leonean and diaspora authors writing about today What genres are they working in What are future possibilities and directions of travel The ethnically and linguistically diverse nation of Sierra Leone boasts a rich cultural legacy and in the first decades of the twenty first century has built an internationally recognized literary canon despite the ravages caused by a brutal civil war and then the Ebola and Covid pandemics While acknowledging the country's literary and creative heritage dating back to the mid twentieth century this book interrogates a number of prominent themes and critical perspectives on Sierra Leone's contemporary literature Drawing from body studies post colonial theory spatial theory trauma theory ecocriticism history and cultural studies scholars and writers from West Africa and the United States tease out the beginnings ecology and dynamism of a bona fide national literature They do so through a careful examination of such themes as social oppression and class distinction dystopia ethnocentricity homophobia misogyny and gender disparities anthropocentrism self discovery social transformation identity social degradation genocide and trauma while also theorizing constructs such as home migration displacement community and return Throughout contributors argue for a better appreciation of a vibrant national literature by Sierra Leoneans themselves as well as its place in and contribution to world literature more generally The English Book and Its Marginalia Asako Nakai, 2022-06-08 This book is about books that recount the story of encountering another book There are various versions of the story told and retold from the heyday of imperialism up to the present day Homi Bhabha calls it the trope of the discovery of the English book by considering each of these versions carefully we may also give an alternative account of twentieth century English literature as the site of an intercultural discourse This project is very much inspired by debate on postcolonial theory namely the debate between Said and Bhabha Part I is devoted to the discussion of Conrad especially of Heart of Darkness and investigates how the novella has continually been reproduced to the extent that it represents the English Book of colonial postcolonial literatures The chapter on Hugh Clifford Ch 3 is virtually the first intensive critique of his novels such as Saleh 1908 with a particular focus on their intertextual relations with Conrad s texts Part II examines how the story of the English Book is repeated and revised in the texts of the following authors Joyce Cary Isak Dinesen V S Naipaul Kaiko Takeshi and Ng g wa Thiong o The English Book and Its Marginalia □□□□□,2000 This book is about books that recount the story of encountering another book There are various versions of the story told and retold from the heyday of imperialism up to the present day Homi Bhabha calls it the trope of the discovery of the English book by considering each of these versions carefully we may also give an alternative account of twentieth century English literature as the site of an intercultural discourse This project is very much inspired by debate on postcolonial theory namely the debate between Said and Bhabha Part I is devoted to the discussion of Conrad especially of Heart of Darkness and

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