

# DAHOMEAN NARRATIVE

A Cross-Cultural Analysis



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## **Dahomean Narrative A Cross Cultural Analysis:**

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**Dahomean Narrative; A Cross-Cultural Analysis, by Melville J. and Frances S. Herskovits** Melville Jean Herskovits, 1958 **Dahomean Narrative** Melville J. Herskovits, 1958 *Dahomean Narrative* Melville Jean Herskovits, 1958 *Allegorical Speculation in an Oral Society* Robert Cancel, 1989-01-01 *December's Child* Thomas C. Blackburn, 2023-09-01 As Reviewed by Eugene N Anderson University of California Riverside in The Journal of California Anthropology Vol 2 No 2 WINTER 1975 pp 241 244 A child born in December is like a baby in an ecstatic condition but he leaves this condition p 102 The Chumash reduced by the 20th century from one of the richest and most populous groups in California to a pitiful remnant had almost lost their strage and ecstatic mental world by the time John Peabody Harrington set out to collect what was still remembered of their language and oral literature Working with a handful of ancient informants Harrington recorded all he could then in bitter rejection of the world kept it hidden and unpublished After his death there began a great quest for his scattered notes and these notes are now being published at last Thomas Blackburn among the first and most assiduous of the seekers through Harrington s materials has published her the main body of oral literature that Harrington collected from the Chumash of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties Blackburn has done much more he has added to the 111 stories a commentary and analysis almost book length in its own right and a glossary of the Chumash and Californian Spanish terms that Harrington was prone to leave untranslated in the texts As Reviewed by Eugene N Anderson University of California Riverside in The Journal of California Anthropology Vol 2 No 2 WINTER 1975 pp 241 244 A child born in December is like a baby in an ecstatic condition but he leaves this condition p [African Folklore](#) Philip M. Peek, Kwesi Yankah, 2004-03-01 Written by an international team of experts this is the first work of its kind to offer comprehensive coverage of folklore throughout the African continent Over 300 entries provide in depth examinations of individual African countries ethnic groups religious practices artistic genres and numerous other concepts related to folklore Featuring original field photographs a comprehensive index and thorough cross references

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**Lorenzo Dow Turner** Margaret Wade-Lewis, 2022-05-11 The first biography of the acclaimed African American linguist and author of *Africanisms in the Gullah Dialect*. In this first book-length biography of the pioneering African American linguist and celebrated father of Gullah studies, Margaret Wade Lewis examines the life of Lorenzo Dow Turner. A scholar whose work dramatically influenced the world of academia but whose personal story until now has remained an enigma, Turner (1890-1972) emerges from behind the shadow of his germinal 1949 study *Africanisms in the Gullah Dialect* as a man devoted to family, social responsibility, and intellectual contribution. Beginning with Turner's upbringing in North Carolina and Washington D.C., Wade Lewis describes the high expectations set by his family and his distinguished career as a professor of English linguistics and African studies. The story of Turner's studies in the Gullah islands, his research in Brazil, his fieldwork in Nigeria, and his teaching and research on Sierra Leone Krio for the Peace Corps add to his stature as a cultural pioneer and icon. Drawing on Turner's archived private and published papers and on extensive interviews with his widow and others, Wade Lewis examines the scholar's struggle to secure funding for his research, his relations with Hans Kurath and the Linguistic Atlas Project, his capacity for establishing relationships with Gullah speakers, and his success in making Sea Island Creole a legitimate province of analysis. Here Wade Lewis answers the question of how a soft-spoken professor could so profoundly influence the development of linguistics in the United States and the work of scholars, especially in Gullah and creole studies, who would follow him. Turner's widow, Lois Turner Williams, provides an introductory note, and linguist Irma Aloyce Cunningham provides the foreword.

*The Politics of Heritage in Africa* Derek R. Peterson, Kodzo Gavua, Ciraj Rassool, 2015-03-02 This book shows African heritage to be a mode of political organisation where heritage work has a uniquely wide currency.

*The Spiritual Quest* Robert M. Torrance, 2023-09-01 Robert Torrance's wide-ranging innovative study argues that the spiritual quest is rooted in our biological, psychological, linguistic, and social nature. The quest is not, as most have believed, a rare mystical experience but a frequent expression of our most basic human impulses. Shaman and scientist, medium and poet, prophet and philosopher, all venture forth in quest of visionary truths to transform and renew the world. Yet Torrance is not trying to reduce the quest to an archetype or monomyth. Instead, he presents the full diversity of the quest in the myths and religious practices of tribal peoples throughout the world, from Oceania to India, Africa, Siberia, and especially the Americas. In theorizing about the quest, Torrance draws on thinkers as diverse as Bergson and Piaget, van Gennep and Turner, Pierce and Popper, Freud, Darwin, and Chomsky. This is a book that will expand our knowledge and awareness of a fundamental human activity in all its fascinating complexity.

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*Fragments of Bone* Patrick Bellegarde-Smith, 2005 The bones of Pierre Toussaint, the first proposed African American Catholic saint, were

disinterred and spread around in the New World In his introduction Patrick Bellegrade Smith suggests the same is true of the religious practices that peoples of African descent and victims of the Atlantic slave trade brought with them Fragments of Bone examines the evolution of these religions as they have been adapted and recontextualized in various New World environments The essays in Fragments of Bone discuss African religions as forms of resistance and survival in the face of Western cultural hegemony and imperialism The collection is unique in presenting the voices of scholars primarily outside of the Western tradition speaking on the issues they as practitioners regard as important Bellegarde Smith himself a priest in the Haitian Vodou religion brings together thirteen contributors from different disciplines genders and nationalities

**Hunger Overcome?** Andrew Warnes,2004 African American writers have consistently drawn connections between hunger and illiteracy and by extension between food and reading This book investigates the juxtaposition of malnutrition and spectacular food abundance as a key trope of African American writing *I Could Talk Old-Story Good* Daniel J.

Crowley,2023-09-01 **Dahomey's Royal Architecture** Lynne Ellsworth Larsen,2023-06-23 Dahomey s Royal Architecture examines the West African kingdom of Dahomey located in present day Republic of Benin The book explores the Royal Palace of Dahomey s relationship to the religious cultural and national identity of the pre colonial Kingdom of Dahomey c 1625 1892 colonial Dahomey 1892 1960 and post colonial Benin 1960 present The Royal Palace of Dahomey covers more than 108 acres and was surrounded by a wall over two miles long When the French colonial army arrived in Abomey in 1892 the ruling king set fire to the palace to keep it from falling into enemy hands Though much of the palace structure was subsequently left to ruin a portion of it was restored from which the French ruled for a short period In 1945 the colonial administration transformed part of the palace into a museum and in 1985 the entire palace was added to UNESCO s World Heritage list This book documents the palace s physical transformations in relation to its changing purposes and explores how the space maintained religious significance despite change The palace s construction destruction and restorations demonstrate how architecture can be manipulated and transformed according to the agendas of governments or according to the religious and cultural needs of a populace The palace functions as a historic record by discussing aspects of documentation revision language and interpretation Covering almost four centuries of Dahomey s history this book will be of interest to researchers and students of African art and architecture religious studies west African history and post colonial studies **The African Palimpsest** Chantal Zabus,2007-01-01 Uniting a sense of the political dimensions of language appropriation with a serious yet accessible linguistic terminology The African Palimpsest examines the strategies of indigenization whereby West African writers have made their literary English or French distinctively African Through the apt metaphor of the palimpsest a surface that has been written on written over partially erased and written over again the book examines such well known West African writers as Achebe Armah Ekwensi Kourouma Okara Saro Wiwa Soyinka and Tutuola as well as lesser known writers from francophone and anglophone Africa Providing a great variety of case studies in Nigerian Pidgin Akan Igbo Maninka

Yoruba Wolof and other African languages the book also clarifies the vital interface between Europhone African writing and the new outlets for African artistic expression in auto translation broadcast television radio and film

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Everyday Life Roger Abrahams, 2011-06-07 A folklorist and ethnographer who has written about the Southern Appalachians African American communities in the United States and the West Indies Roger D Abrahams goes up against the triviality barrier Here he takes on the systematics of his own culture He traces forms of mundane experience and the substrate of mutual understandings carried around as part of our own cultural longings and belongings Everyday Life explores the entire range of social gatherings from chance encounters and casual conversations to well rehearsed performances in theaters and stadiums Abrahams ties the everyday to those more intense experiences of playful celebration and serious power displays and shows how these seemingly disparate entities are cut from the same cloth of human communication Abrahams explores the core components of everyday ness including aspects of sociability and goodwill from jokes and stories to elaborate networks of organization both formal and informal in the workplace He analyzes how the past enters our present through common experiences and attitudes through our shared practices and their underlying values

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Unpremeditated Verse Wayne Shumaker, 2015-12-08 The focus of this study is on the working of Milton's sensibilities and the reader's response to the materials of the poem Professor Shumaker demonstrates the special resonance Milton gave to Paradise Lost through his development of its mythic quality and through the emotive patterns in the poem Shumaker describes the effect on the reader's subconscious responses of Milton's choice of visual and auditory images Underlying the treatment is an assumption that during the act of composition the poet's mind is often stirred to its depths and registers with astonishing fidelity what is happening on all the levels of his psyche conscious and unconscious Originally published in 1967 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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