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New Directions in African Literature Ernest Emenyonu, Patricia Thornton Emenyonu, F. D. Imbuga, 2006 Contributors to this volume ask what are the new directions of African literature What should be the major concerns of writers critics and teachers in the twenty first century What are the accomplishments and legacies What gaps remain to be filled and what challenges are there to be addressed by publishers and the book industry What are the implications for pedagogy in the new technological era ERNEST EMENYONU is Professor of the Department of Africana Studies University of Michigan Flint North America Africa World Press Nigeria HEBN **Teaching African Literature Today** Ernest Emenyonu, 2011 Focuses on theoretical and pedagogical approaches to the teaching of African literature on both sides of the Atlantic and beyond The publication of Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* in 1958 drew universal attention not only to contemporary African creative imagination but also established the art of the modern African novel In 1986 Wole Soyinka became the first African to win the Nobel Prize for Literature and opened the gate for other African writers By the close of the 20th century African literature had gained world wide acceptance and legitimacy in the academy and featured on the literature curriculum of

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Children's Literature & Story-telling Ernest Emenyonu, Patricia Thornton Emenyonu, Jane Bryce, Maureen N. Eke, Stephanie Newell, Charles E. Nnolim, Alphonse Kwawisi Tekpetey, Iniobong I. Uko, Obi Nwakanma, Chimalum Moses Nwankwo, 2015 Contributors analyse the theories behind children's literature its functions and cultural significance and suggest the new directions this literature is taking in terms of its craft themes and intentions Africa's encounter with the West and its implications and consequences remain far-reaching and enduring in the craft and thrust of its creative writers The contributors to ALT 33 analyse the connections between traditional stories and myths that have been told to children as well as the work of contemporary creative writers who are writing for children in order that they understand this complex history Some of these writers are developing traditional myths folk tales and legends and are writing them in new forms while others focus on the encounter with the West that has dominated much modern African literature for adults The previous neglect of the cultural significance study criticism and teaching of children's literature is addressed in this volume How can the successes and/or failures of stories and story-telling for children in Africa be measured Are there models to be followed and what makes them models What is the relationship between the text and the illustration of children's books What should guide the reader or critic of children's literature coming out of Africa globalism transculturality

or internal regionalism What problems confront teachers students publishers and promoters of children's books in Africa Ernest Emenyonu is Professor of Africana Studies at the University of Michigan Flint USA the editorial board is composed of scholars from US UK and African universities Reviews Editor Obi Nwakanma HEBN Nigeria South & Southern African Literature Eldred D. Jones, Marjorie Jones, 2002 The end of the apartheid era in South Africa has meant the opening up of the country's culture languages and literatures to the outside world Within South Africa the literature of protest need no longer dominate creative output and there has been a move towards a rediscovery of the ordinary The realities of post independence Zimbabwe as expressed in song and literature are also examined North America Africa World Press 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 New Trends & Generations in African Literature Eldred Durosimi Jones, Marjorie Jones, 1996 This work features articles which examine the works of new African writers who have appeared or who have developed significantly in the last two decades in all of the genres North America Africa World Press Politics & Social Justice Ernest Emenyonu, 2014 This special issue focuses on literary texts by African writers in which the protagonist returns to his/her original or ancestral home in Africa from other parts of the world Ideas of return intentional and actual have been a consistent feature of the literature of Africa and the African diaspora from Equiano's autobiography in 1789 to Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's 2013 novel *Americanah* African literature has represented returnees in a range of locations and dislocations including having a sense of belonging being alienated in a country they can no longer recognize or experiencing a multiple sense of place Contributors writing on literature from the 1970s to the present examine the extent to which the original place can be reclaimed with or without renegotiations of home Articles on Nuruddin Farah Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie Pede Hollist Ayi Kwei Amah Dinaw Mengestu Benjamin Kwakye Interview with Tendai Huchu Featured Articles by Bernth Lindfors Eustace Palmer Helen Chukwuma Literary supplement four poems by Tsitsi Ella Jaji **Sokomoko: Popular Culture in East Africa**, 2023-12-21 Matatu is a journal on African literatures and societies dedicated to interdisciplinary dialogue between literary and cultural studies historiography the social sciences and cultural anthropology Matatu is animated by a lively interest in African culture and literature including the Afro Caribbean that moves beyond worn out clichés of cultural authenticity and national liberation towards critical exploration of African modernities The East African public transport vehicle from which Matatu takes its name is both a component and a symbol of these modernities based on Western these days usually Japanese technology it is a vigorously African institution it is usually regarded with some anxiety by those

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