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Black Africa V. Klima, K.F. Ruzicka, P. Zima, 2012-12-06 In October 1972 our Czech written book *Literature of Black Africa* was published in Prague presenting a survey of an extensive field. The publication which was signed at that time by all three authors differed from most contemporary introductions to the study of African literatures in a threefold way. The authors attempted to cover various literacy and literary efforts in the area roughly delimited by Senegal in the west, Kenya in the east, Lake Chad in the north and the Cape in the south. We were well aware even at that time that neither technically nor linguistically would it be possible to cover all literary efforts within that area. We did try however to include in our survey both the literacies and literatures written in the Indo-European languages: English, French, Portuguese and in at least several of the major African languages of the area. We did not attempt an exhaustive description but wished rather to show the mutual relationships which emerge if the literatures of this area written either in the major languages or in the African languages are studied not as isolated phenomena but as mutually complementary features. As two of us were linguists and one was a literary historian we did not limit our analysis of the developing literacies and literatures to the purely cultural and literary aspects. Our intention was to deal where and if it was relevant not only with the process of African literary development but also with the simultaneous complementary Contexts of African Literature Albert S. Gérard, 2022-06-08 *European-language Writing in Sub-Saharan Africa* Albert S. Gérard, 1986 The first major comparative study of African writing in western languages. *European language Writing in Sub-Saharan Africa* edited by Albert S. Gérard falls into four wide-ranging sections: an overview of early contacts and colonial developments; Under Western Eyes: chapters on Black Consciousness manifest in the debates over Panaficanism and Negritude; a group of essays on mental decolonization expressed in Black Power texts at the time of independence struggles; and finally Comparative Vistas sketching directions that future comparative study might explore. An introductory essay **Black Africa : Literature and Language**, 1976 **African Literature in African Languages** Ernest N. Emenyonu, Chiji Akoma, Nduka Otiemo, 2023 Interrogates and explores African literature in African languages today and the continuing interfaces between works in indigenous languages and those written in European languages or languages of colonizers. Sixty years after the Conference of African Writers of English Expression at Makerere University the dominance in the global canon of African literatures written in European languages over those in indigenous languages continues to be an issue. This volume of ALT re-examines this central question of African literatures to ask: What is the state of African literatures in African languages today? Contributors discuss the translation of Gurnah's novel *Paradise* to Swahili and Osemwegie's *Epic* to English and Wolof; wrestlers' panegyrics; They analyse Edo's critical poetry and the poetics of Igbo mask poetry and morality in early prose fiction in indigenous Nigerian languages. Other essays contribute a semiotic analysis of Duruaku's *A Matter of Identity* and the decolonization of trauma in Uwem Akpan's *Say You're One of Them*. Overall the volume paints a complex image of African

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African Language Literatures Albert S. Gérard, 1981 Literatures in African Languages B. W. Andrzejewski, S. Pilaszewicz, W. Tyloch, 1985-11-21 Although African literatures in English and French are widely known outside Africa those in the African languages themselves have not received comparable attention In this book a number have been selected for survey by fourteen specialist writers providing the reader with an introduction to this very wide field and a body of reference material which includes extensive bibliographies and biographical information on African authors Theoretical issues such as genre divisions are discussed in the essays and the historical social and political forces at work in the creation and reception of African literature are examined Literature is treated as an art whose medium is language so that both the oral and written forms are encompassed This book will be of value not only to readers concerned with the cultures of Africa but to all those with an interest in the literary phenomena of the world in general *African Literature* Jonathan P. Smithe, 2002 African literature like the continent itself is enormous and diverse East Africa's literature is different from West Africa's which is quite different from South Africa's which has different influences on it than North Africa's Africa's literature is based on a widespread heritage of oral literature some of which has now been recorded Arabic influence can be detected as well as European especially French and English Legends myths proverbs riddles and folktales form the mother load of the oral literature This book presents an overview of African literature as well as a comprehensive bibliography primarily of English language sources Accessed by subject author and title indexes **An Introduction to the African Prose Narrative**

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recent South African poetry this issue of Matatu offers general essays on African women's poetry anglophone Cameroonian literature and Zimbabwean fiction of the Gukurahundi period along with studies of J M Coetzee Kalpana Lalji Ngugi wa Thiong'o Aminata Sow Fall Wole Soyinka and Yvonne Vera The bulk of this issue however is given over to coverage of cultural and sociological topics from North Africa to the Cape ranging from cultural identity in contemporary North Africa two contributions on Kenyan naming ceremonies and initiation songs and three studies of the function of Shona and Ndebele proverbs to national history in Zimbabwean autobiography traditional mourning dress of the Akans of Ghana and the precolonial origins of traditional leadership in South Africa Contributors Jude Aigbe Agho Nasima Ali Uchenna Bethrand Anih Aboneh Ashagrie Francis T Cheo Gordon Collier Abdel Karim Daragmeh Geoffrey V Davis Nozizwe Dhlamini Kola Eke Phyllis Forster Frances Hardie James Hlongwana Pede Hollist John M Kobia Samuelson Freddie Khunou Mea Lashbrooke Mar a J L pez Brian Macaskill Evans Mandova Richard Sgadreck Maposa Michael Mazuru Corwin L Mhlahlo Zanoxolo Mngqobi Mkhize Kobus Moolman Thamsanqa Moyo Felix M Muchomba Collins Kenga Mumbo Tabitha Wanja Mwangi Bhekezakhe Ncube Christopher Joseph Odhiambo Ode S Ogede H Oby Okolocha Wumi Raji Dosia Reichhardt Rashi Rohatgi Kamal Salhi Ekremah Shehab Faith Sibanda John A Stotesbury Nick Mdika Tembo Kenneth Usongo Wellington Wasosa

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