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the novels self reflexive fictional strategies and their potential to refigure the dynamics of gender and sexuality in Africa and demote the West as the reference point for cultures of the Global South

**The People's Right to the Novel** Eleni Coundouriotis, 2014-09-15 This study offers a literary history of the war novel in Africa Coundouriotis argues that this genre aimed more specifically at African readers than the continent's better known bildungsroman tradition nevertheless makes an important intervention in global understandings of human rights The African war novel lies at the convergence of two sensibilities it encounters in European traditions the naturalist aesthetic and the discourse of humanitarianism whether in the form of sentimentalism or of human rights law Both these sensibilities are present in culturally hybrid forms in the African war novel reflecting its syncretism as a narrative practice engaged with the colonial and postcolonial history of the continent The war novel Coundouriotis argues stakes claims to collective rights that contrast with the individualism of the bildungsroman tradition The genre is a form of people's history that participates in a political struggle for the rights of the dispossessed

War in African Literature Today Ernest Emenyonu, 2008 This issue of African Literature Today is devoted to studies of how African writers as historical witnesses have handled the recreation of war as a cataclysmic phenomenon in various locations on the continent The theoretical question is whether the fictionalized representation demonstrated equitable balance between socio political messages lessons of war and the sanctity of art aesthetics Contributors have explored the subject from a variety of perspectives panoramic regional national and through comparative studies War has enriched contemporary African literature but at what price to human lives peace and the environment Publisher's description

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**The Columbia Guide to Central African Literature in English Since 1945** Adrian A. Roscoe, 2008 Columbia's guides to postwar African literature paint a unique portrait of the continent's rich and diverse literary traditions This volume examines the rapid rise and growth of modern literature in the three postcolonial nations of Zimbabwe Malawi and Zambia It tracks the multiple political and economic pressures that have shaped Central African writing since the end of World War II and reveals its authors' heroic efforts to keep their literary traditions alive in the face of extreme poverty and AIDS Adrian Roscoe begins with a list of key political events Since writers were composing within both colonial and postcolonial contexts he pays particular attention to the nature of British colonialism especially theories regarding its provenance and motivation Roscoe discusses such historical figures as David Livingstone Cecil Rhodes and Sir Harry Johnston as well as modern power players including Robert Mugabe Kenneth Kaunda and Kamuzu Banda He also addresses efforts to create a literary historical record from an African perspective an account that challenges white historiographies in which the colonized was neither agent nor informer A comprehensive alphabetical guide profiles both established and emerging authors and further illustrates issues raised in the introduction Roscoe then

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**Contested Liberations, Transitions and the Crisis in Zimbabwe** Oliver Nyambi,2024-04-02 How and when does culture enter the discourse on liberation transition and crisis in an African post colony such as Zimbabwe In a deeply polarised nation reeling from a difficult transition and an unrelenting economic crisis it is increasingly becoming difficult for the ZANU PF regime to prescribe and enforce its monolithic concept of liberation This book culls from contemporary counter cultures of liberation and transition the state of liberations in Zimbabwe It explores how culture has functioned as a complex site where rigid state authored liberations are legitimated and naturalised but also where they are negotiated contested and subverted

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Remembering Mass Atrocities: Perspectives on Memory Struggles and Cultural Representations in Africa Mphathisi Ndlovu,Lungile Augustine

Tshuma,Shepherd Mpofu,2023-12-28 This book explores how popular cultural artifacts literary texts commemorative practices and other forms of remembrances are used to convey transmit and contest memories of mass atrocities in the Global South Some of these historical atrocities took place during the Cold war As such this book unpacks the influence or role of the global powers in conflict in the Global South Contributors are grappling with a number of issues such as the politics of memorialization memory conflicts exhumations reburials historical dialogue peacebuilding and social healing

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