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Black African Cinema Nwachukwu Frank Ukadike, 2023-09-01 From the proselytizing lantern slides of early Christian missionaries to contemporary films that look at Africa through an African lens N Frank Ukadike explores the development of black African cinema He examines the impact of culture and history and of technology and co production on filmmaking throughout Africa Every aspect of African contact with and contribution to cinematic practices receives attention British colonial cinema the thematic and stylistic diversity of the pioneering francophone films the effects of television on the motion picture industry and patterns of television documentary filmmaking in anglophone regions Ukadike gives special attention to the growth of independent production in Ghana and Nigeria the unique Yoruba theater film tradition and the militant liberationist tendencies of lusophone filmmakers He offers a lucid discussion of oral tradition as a creative matrix and the relationship between cinema and other forms of popular culture And by contrasting new African films with those based on the traditional paradigm he explores the trends emerging from the eighties and nineties Clearly written and accessible to specialist and general reader alike Black African Cinema s analysis of key films and issues the most comprehensive in English is unique The book s pan Africanist vision heralds important new strategies for appraising a cinema that increasingly attracts the attention of film students and Africanists From the proselytizing lantern slides of early Christian missionaries to contemporary films that look at Africa through an African lens N Frank Ukadike explores the development of black African cinema He examines the impact of culture and history and

Yambo Ouologuem Christopher Wise, 1999 The first three parts of the book constitute an essential source for study of the reception of Ouologuem It is however the concluding accounts of Wise s own research in the field which make this volume indispensable for future discussion of Ouologuem and open the path for innovative in vivo research into African writing George Lang Research in African Literatures A wealth of well documented

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resource edited by a leader in the field How have African literatures unfolded in their rich diversity in our modern era of decolonization nationalisms and extensive transnational movement of peoples How have African writers engaged urgent questions regarding race nation ethnicity gender and sexuality And how do African literary genres interrelate with traditional oral forms or audio visual and digital media A Companion to African Literatures addresses these issues and many more Consisting of essays by distinguished scholars and emerging leaders in the field this book offers rigorous deeply engaging discussions of African literatures on the continent and in diaspora It covers the four main geographical regions East and Central Africa North Africa Southern Africa and West Africa presenting ample material to learn from and think with A Companion To African Literatures is divided into five parts The first four cover different regions of the continent while the fifth part considers conceptual issues and newer directions of inquiry Chapters focus on literatures in European languages officially used in Africa English French and Portuguese as well as homegrown African languages Afrikaans Amharic Arabic Swahili and Yoruba With its lineup of lucid and authoritative analyses readers will find in A Companion to African Literatures a distinctive rewarding academic resource Perfect for undergraduate and graduate students in literary studies programs with an African focus A Companion to African Literatures will also earn a place in the libraries of teachers researchers and professors who wish to strengthen their background in the study of African literatures

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relevant in the twenty first century then to a certain extent Negritude remains relevant in the twenty first century *The Athenian Sun in an African Sky* Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr.,2001-11-14 Western literature has become more influential in Africa since the independence of many of that continent s countries in the early 1960s In particular Greek tragedy has grown as model and inspiration for African theatre artists This work begins with a discussion of the affinity that modern day African playwrights have for ancient Greek tragedy and the factors that determine their choice of classical texts and topics The study concentrates on how African playwrights transplant the dramatic action and narrative of the Greek texts by rewriting both the performance codes and the cultural context The methods by which African playwrights have adapted Greek tragedy and the ways in which the plays satisfy the prevailing principles of both cultures are examined The plays are *The Bacchae* of Euripides by Wole Soyinka *Song of a Goat* by J P Clark *The Gods Are Not to Blame* by Ola Rotimi *Guy Butler s Demea* Efu Sutherland s *Edufa* *Orestes* by Athol Fugard *The Song of Jacob Zulu* by Tug Yourgrau Femi Osofisan s *Tegonni* Edward Kamau Brathwaite s *Odale s Choice* *The Island* by Fugard John Kani and Winston Ntshona and Sylvain Bemba s *Black Wedding Candles for Blessed Antigone* *African Literatures in English* Gareth Griffiths,2014-09-19 Here is an introduction to the history of English writing from East and West Africa drawing on a range of texts from the slave diaspora to the post war upsurge in African English language and literature from these regions *An Anthology of African Cultural Studies, Volume II* Handel Kashope Wright,Keyan G. Tomaselli,2024-10-04 This volume focuses on the directions that African cultural studies has taken over the years and covers the following central themes contemporary issues in African cultural studies Gender and the making of identity the dual discourses of Afropessimism and Afrofuturism problematizing the African diaspora and methodology and African cultural studies The second of two volumes the book predominantly pulls together a rich reservoir of previously published articles from Critical Arts South North Cultural and Media Studies Taken together the two volumes re expose for international readers sets of theories methodologies and studies that not only have been influenced by global trends but which themselves have contributed to shaping those trends While the first volume addressed foundational themes and issues in African cultural studies this second volume focuses on the directions that African cultural studies is taking the complex ways in which gender can be seen at work in the making of identity the juxtaposition of two relatively new themes in African cultural studies namely Afropessimism and Afrofuturism the ways in which the presence of continental Africans in the diaspora problematize taken for granted conceptions of diaspora and diasporic identity identifying some of the methodological issues and approaches that have been taken up in African cultural studies work This book will be a key resource for academics researchers and advanced students of African cultural studies media and cultural studies African studies history politics sociology and social and cultural anthropology while also being of interest to those seeking an introduction to the sub field of African cultural studies **Vision of Change in African Drama** Sola Adeyemi,2019-08-05 Femi s fisan is a major dramatist from Nigeria who experiments with forms and theatrical traditions This book focuses on his

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