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Contemporary South African Novel, 2012-01-01 The contributions to this volume probe the complex relationship of trauma memory and narrative By looking at the South African situation through the lens of trauma they make clear how the psychic deformations and injuries left behind by racism and colonialism cannot be mended by material reparation or by simply reversing economic and political power structures Western trauma theories as developed by scholars such as Caruth van der Kolk Herman and others are insufficient for analysing the more complex situation in a postcolony such as South Africa This is because Western trauma concepts focus on the individual traumatized by a single identifiable event that causes PTSD Post Traumatic Stress Disorder What we need is an understanding of trauma that sees it not only as a result of an identifiable event but also as the consequence of an historical condition in the case of South Africa that of colonialism and more specifically of apartheid For most black and coloured South Africans the structural violence of apartheid s laws were the existential condition under which they had to exist The living conditions in the townships pass laws relocation and racial segregation affected great parts of the South African population and were responsible for the collective traumatization of several generations This trauma however is not an unclaimed and unclaimable experience Postcolonial thinkers who have been reflecting on the experience of violence and trauma in a colonial context writing from within a Fanonian tradition have on the contrary believed in the importance of reclaiming the past and of transcending mechanisms of victimization and resentment so typical of traumatized consciousnesses Narration and the novel have a decisive role to play here Life, Love and Death in the Lowveld Wilf Nussey, 2014-10-19 This collection of stories rooted in truth and legend from a forgotten time in South Africa s past the Forties and a little known part the Lowveld is a window into a magical time when people were uncluttered by philosophical baggage and worked for one purpose to make a living to enjoy life An enchanting collection of Lowveld tales packed with eccentric characters bush lore and African magic Wilf Nussey s considerable talent as a raconteur has produced a great read filled with humour and charm Jo Anne Richards bestselling author of The Innocence of Roast Chicken Touching the Lighthouse My Brother s Book and The Imagined Child **Embracing the Other** Dunja M. Mohr, 2008 In the wake of addressing multiculturalism transculturalism racism and ethnicity the issue of xenophobia and xenophilia has been somewhat marginalized The present collection seeks from a variety of angles to investigate the relations between Self and Other in the New Literatures in English How do we register differences and what does an embrace signify for both Self and Other The contributors deal with a variety of topics ranging from theoretical reflections on xenophobia its exploration in terms of intertextuality and New Zealand Maori historiography to analyses of migrant and border narratives and issues of transitionality authenticity and racism in Canada and South Africa Others negotiate identity and alterity in Nigerian Malaysian Australian Indian Canadian and Caribbean texts or reflect on diaspora and orientalism in Australian Asian and West Indian contexts **The Cambridge History of South African Literature** David Attwell, Derek Attridge, 2012-01-12 South Africa s unique history has produced literatures in many languages in both oral and written forms

reflecting the diversity in the cultural histories and experiences of its people The Cambridge History offers a comprehensive multi authored history of South African literature in all eleven official languages and more minor ones of the country produced by a team of over forty international experts including contributors from all of the major regions and language groups of South Africa It will provide a complete portrait of South Africa s literary production organised as a chronological history from the oral traditions existing before colonial settlement to the post apartheid revision of the past In a field marked by controversy this volume is more fully representative than any existing account of South Africa s literary history It will make a unique contribution to Commonwealth international and postcolonial studies and serve as a definitive reference work for decades to come

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson,2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

Trauma, Resistance, Reconstruction in Post-1994 South African Writing Jaspal Kaur Singh,Rajendra Chetty,2010 The re conceptualization of South Africa as a democracy in 1994 has influenced the production and reception of texts in this nation and around the globe The literature emerging after 1994 provides a vision for reconciling the fragmented past produced by the brutality of apartheid policies and consequently shifting social relations from a traumatized past to a reconstructed future The purpose of the essays in this anthology is to explore within the literary imagination and cultural production of a post apartheid nation and its people how the trauma and violence of the past are reconciled through textual strategies What role does memory play for the remembering subject working through the trauma of a violent past

Human Rights and Narrated Lives K. Schaffer,S. Smith,2004-08-20 Personal narratives have become one of the most potent vehicles for advancing human rights claims across the world These two contemporary domains personal narrative and human rights literature and international politics are commonly understood to operate on separate planes This study however examines the ways these intersecting realms unfold and are enfolded in one another in ways both productive of and problematic for the achievement of social justice Human Rights and Narrated Lives explores what happens when autobiographical narratives are produced received and circulated in the field of human rights It asks how personal narratives emerge in local settings how international rights discourse enables and constrains individual and collective subjectivities in narration how personal narratives circulate and take on new meanings in new contexts and how and under what conditions they feed into affect and are affected by the reorganizations of politics in the post cold war postcolonial globalizing human rights contexts To explore these intersections the authors attend the production circulation reception and affective currents of stories in action across local national transnational and global arenas They do so by looking at five case studies in the context of the Truth and Reconciliation processes in South Africa the National Inquiry into the Forced Removal of Indigenous

Children from their Families in Australia activism on behalf of former comfort women from South East Asia U S prison activism and democratic reforms in the aftermath of the Tiananmen Square Massacre in China **Towards a Transcultural Future** Gesellschaft für die Neuen Englischsprachigen Literaturen. Annual Conference, 2005 This second collection complementing ASNEL Papers 9 1 covers a similar range of writers topics themes and issues all focusing on present day transcultural issues and their historical antecedents TOPICS TREATED Preparing for post apartheid in South African fiction Maori culture and the New Historicism Danish New Zealand acculturation linguistic approaches to void women s overcoming in Southern African writing new post apartheid approaches to literary studies Afrikanerdom postmodern psychoanalytic interpretations of Indian religion and identity transcultural identity in the encounter with London Malaysian Nigerian Pakistani hypertextual postmodernism fictionalized multiculturalism and female madness in Australian fiction myopia and double vision in colonial Australia Native American fiction and poetry Chinese Canadian and Japanese Canadian multiculturalism the postcolonial city African American identity and postcolonial Africa Johannesburg as locus of literary and dramatic creativity theatre before and after apartheid the black experience in England WRITERS DISCUSSED Lalithambika Antherjanam Ayi Kwei Armah J M Coetzee Tsitsi Dangarembga Helen Darville Lauris Edmond Buchi Emecheta Yvonne du Fresne Hiromi Goto Patricia Grace Rodney Hall Joy Harjo Bessie Head Gordon Henry Jr Christopher Hope Ruth Praver Jhabvala Hanif Kureishi Keri Hulme Lee Kok Liang Bill Manhire Zakes Mda Mike Nicol Michael Ondaatje Alan Paton Ravinder Randhawa Wendy Rose Salman Rushdie Sipho Sepamla Atima Srivastava Meera Syal Marlene van Niekerk Yvonne Vera Fred Wah CRITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY Ken Arvidson Thomas Bruckner David Callahan Eleonora Chiavetta Marc Colavincenzo Gordon Collier John Douthwaite Dorothy Driver Claudia Duppe Robert Fraser Anne Fuchs John Gamgee D C R A Goonetilleke Konrad Gross Bernd Herzogenrath Susanne Hilf Clara A B Joseph Jaroslav Ku nir Chantal Kwast Greff M Z Malaba Sigrun Meinig Michael Meyer Mike Nicol Obododimma Oha Vincent O Sullivan Judith Dell Panny Mike Petry Jochen Petzold Norbert H Platz Malcolm Purkey Stephanie Ravillon Anne Holden Ronning Richard Samin Cecile Sandten Nicole Schroder Joseph Swann Andre Viola Christine Vogt William Bernard Wilson Janet Wilson Brian Worsfold CREATIVE WRITING BY Katherine Gallagher Peter Goldsworthy Syd Harrex Mike Nicol THE EDITORS Geoffrey V Davis and Peter H Marsden teach at the Rhenish Westphalian Technical University Aachen Benedicte Ledent and Marc Delrez teach at the University of Liege *Present Imperfect* Andrew van der Vlies, 2017-05-19 *Present Imperfect* asks how South African writers have responded to the end of apartheid to the hopes that attended the birth of the new nation in 1994 and to the inevitable disappointments that have followed The first full length study of affect in South Africa s literature it understands disappointment both as a description of bad feeling and as naming a missed appointment with all that was promised by the anti colonial and anti apartheid Struggle a disappointment Attending to contemporary writers treatment of temporality genre and form it considers a range of negative feelings that are also experiences of temporal disjuncture including stasis

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Duncan,2018-06-15 The term Gothic has rarely been brought to bear on contemporary South African fictions appearing too fanciful for the often overtly political writing of apartheid and post apartheid South Africa As the first book length exploration of Gothic impulses in South African literature this volume accounts for the Gothic currents that run through South African imaginaries from the late nineteenth century onwards South African Gothic identifies an intensification in Gothic production that begins with the nascent decline of the apartheid state and relates this to real anxieties that arise with the unfolding of social and political change In the context of a South Africa unmaking and reshaping itself Gothic emerges as a language for long suppressed histories of violence and for ongoing experiences at odds with utopian images of the new democracy Its function is interrogative and ultimately creative South African Gothic challenges narrow conceptions of the status quo to drive at alternative less exclusionary visions *Routledge Handbook of African Literature* Moradewun Adejunmobi,Carli

Coetzee,2019-03-13 The turn of the twenty first century has witnessed an expansion of critical approaches to African literature The Routledge Handbook of African Literature is a one stop publication bringing together studies of African literary texts that embody an array of newer approaches applied to a wide range of works This includes frameworks derived from food studies utopian studies network theory eco criticism and examinations of the human animal interface alongside more familiar discussions of postcolonial politics Every chapter is an original research essay written by a broad spectrum of scholars with expertise in the subject providing an application of the most recent insights into analysis of particular topics or application of particular critical frameworks to one or more African literary works The handbook will be a valuable interdisciplinary resource for scholars and students of African literature African culture postcolonial literature and literary analysis Chapter 4 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license State of Peril Lucy Valerie Graham,2015 Considering fiction from the colonial era to the present State of Peril offers the first sustained scholarly examination of rape narratives in the literature of a country that has extremely high levels of sexual violence Lucy Graham

demonstrates how despite the fact that most incidents of rape in South Africa are not interracial narratives of interracial rape have dominated the national imaginary Seeking to understand this phenomenon the study draws on Michel Foucault's ideas on sexuality and biopolitics as well as Judith Butler's speculations on race and cultural melancholia Historical analysis of the body politic provides the backdrop for careful close readings of literature by Olive Schreiner Sol Plaatje Sarah Gertrude Millin Njabulo Ndebele J M Coetzee Zo Wicomb and others Ultimately *State of Peril* argues for ethically responsible interpretations that recognize high levels of sexual violence in South Africa while parsing the racialized inferences and assumptions implicit in literary representations of bodily violation Encyclopedia of African Literature Simon

Gikandi,2003-09-02 The most comprehensive reference work on African literature to date this book covers all the key historical and cultural issues in the field The Encyclopedia contains over 600 entries covering criticism and theory African literature's development as a field of scholarship and studies of established and lesser known writers and their texts While the greatest proportion of literary work in Africa has been a product of the twentieth century the Encyclopedia also covers the literature back to the earliest eras of story telling and oral transmission making this a unique and valuable resource for those studying social sciences as well as humanities This work includes cross references suggestions for further reading and a comprehensive index Constructing Race Nadine E. Dolby,2001-08-30 As apartheid crumbled in South Africa racial

identity was thrown into question Based on a year long ethnographic study of a multiracial high school in Durban this book explores how youth make meaning of the still powerful yet changing idea of race In a world saturated with media images and global commodities fashion and music become charged polarized racial identifiers As youth engage with this world race simultaneously persists and falters providing us with a glimpse into the future of race both within South Africa and throughout urban youth cultures worldwide J.M. Coetzee and the Paradox of Postcolonial Authorship Jane

Poyner,2016-05-06 In her analysis of the South African novelist J M Coetzee's literary and intellectual career Jane Poyner illuminates the author's abiding preoccupation with what Poyner calls the paradox of postcolonial authorship Writers of conscience or conscience stricken writers of the kind Coetzee portrays whilst striving symbolically to bring the stories of the marginal and the oppressed to light always risk reimposing the very authority they seek to challenge From *Dusklands* to *Diary of a Bad Year* Poyner traces how Coetzee rehearses and revises his understanding of the ethics of intellectualism in parallel with the emergence of the new South Africa She contends that Coetzee's modernist aesthetics facilitate a more exacting critique of the problems that encumber postcolonial authorship including the authority it necessarily engenders Poyner is attentive to the ways Coetzee's writing addresses the writer's proper role with respect to the changing ethical demands of contemporary political life Theoretically sophisticated and accessible her book is a major contribution to our understanding of the Nobel Laureate and to postcolonial studies **The Truth About My Mother** Jemma

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