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The Bleeding Iroko Innocent Emechete, 2005 The Bleeding Iroko though a fictional story has some elements that are situated in reality of a place It highlights the Pagan Christian divide in the late eighteen and early nineteen hundreds among the IGBO people of Eastern Nigeria West Africa Before the advent of Christianity the people were practicing Traditional African Religion The Njoku episode exposes the pains ostracism and struggles of Converts from Paganism to Christianity The shame and humiliation are extreme It also in a small way focuses on the solidarity of the NEW RELIGION It is a story of faith courage and heroism as is exemplified in Mazi Njoku the former High Priest of Ogwugwu the god of Umuebi village This heroism of a Convert is at odds with the superstition of the Pagan village of Umuebi The reader is invited to see almost to a point of active participation the polarity and dynamism of conversion of a religious nature in an African context The odds of one becoming a Christian in those days were very low There exits in the plot a sense of myth fear superstition and awe in the Pagan worship of their god represented by a BUSH with magnificent exhibition of nature The struggle between the old religion of Umuebi people and the brand new religion of the WHITE MAN changed the face of a quiet simple village to a confused fearful and hateful village people with inquisitive minds The fear factor spread like wild fire The supposed sin of one man is necessarily affecting every man woman and child in the village Like a scene from the Old Testament the sin of an individual becomes the sin of all To appease the god or gods everyone in the Community will be part of the atonement Just like in the Book of Leviticus the culprit the priest and the Community of Umuebi had to be part of the sacrifice of cleansing expiation or atonement to the god Ogwugwu The wind of this poisoned atmosphere did not stop in Umuebi village It spread to other villages around them The battle of two kinds of religious expressions Paganism and Christianity is now on It becomes a battle between letting twin babies live or die to bury women who died giving birth with dignity or just dumping them in the bad bush believing or not in the reincarnation etc Finally the resolution or lack thereof in this struggle is interesting and intriguing because it incorporates the reader into becoming players in the plot *The Iroko Tree* Russ Watling, 2021-07-28 Colonial West Africa and the nationalists want the British out Tom Bradley an ex bomber pilot takes a job in the Protectorate of Nigeria flying cargo up country alongside a local Nigerian and external circumstances begin to test their relationship

The Bleeding Iroko , The Bleeding Heart Fola Akinyemi, 2001 **American Decline** Innocent Emechete, 2025-11-06 In American Decline Father Innocent Emechete delivers a passionate examination of America s cultural and moral transformation from a nation firmly rooted in Judeo Christian values to one increasingly defined by secularism moral relativism and progressive politics Drawing from his unique perspective as a Catholic priest with experience in both Nigeria and the United States Emechete traces America s journey from the post WWII era of traditional values through the societal upheavals of the 1960s to today s conflicts over abortion LGBTQ issues and religious expression in public life He argues that the removal of God from America s schools families and public discourse has directly contributed

to increasing rates of crime addiction homelessness and moral confusion With unflinching criticism of progressive policies and what he sees as the damaging effects of political correctness Emechete challenges readers to consider how America might return to what he views as its founding principles His analysis covers hot button issues including transgender rights education policies the breakdown of traditional families and the proper role of government in addressing social problems This unapologetically conservative Christian critique offers a counterpoint to progressive narratives about American culture and provides a rallying cry for those who believe America's future depends on reclaiming its religious heritage and traditional moral framework If you enjoyed *The Right Side of History* by Ben Shapiro *The Death of Right and Wrong* by Tammy Bruce or *How the West Really Lost God* by Mary Eberstadt you'll love *American Decline* **THE LORD OF LITTLE**

DEEDS ekemba dawkin,2014-02-25 This book is a work of fiction set in a rural and rapidly evolving market town east of the Niger Nigeria It depicts the typical rural life with pre-existing social life security and justice systems economy traditional government and social order deep in Igboland in the 70s when western influence was still relatively very low in some areas around it **American Culture and the Nigerian Society** Innocent Emechete,2007-01-09 *American Culture and the Nigerian Society* by Innocent Emechete Visit the Order Page Description About the book An experiential observation of behavioral problems in some American and Nigerian children by the author sparks off this inquiry Thus *American Culture and the Nigerian Society* an investigation into whether America has influenced other countries like Nigeria and to what extent is born It starts by looking at the word culture which makes a people unique and the cultural ramifications within and outside America The author researches into whether or not these American influences are for better or for worse in the recipient countries Incidentally Nigeria and the United States have something in common both were once British Colonies Nigeria for two months shy of forty seven years Jan 1 1914 to Oct 1 1960 and America for one hundred and twenty four years 1651 1775 The author finds out that technological advancements have made it possible for American culture to take root in other countries like Nigeria There are cultural exchanges in goods and services the good the bad and the ugly are also exchanged crime and drug culture and sexual revolutions of the sixties are no exceptions In Churches there are religious cultural exchanges too Through televangelism American religious views spread through many countries like Nigeria The sense of the sacred disappears within a few decades The author discovers too that the Church loses its moral fiber and its moral high ground by the day and replaces them with money the almighty dollar The congregation in the pews is desensitized by losing a big chunk of the sense of humanity and feeling Killing innocent lives becomes a common place activity that does no longer raise eyebrows Moral decadence sets in because there is nothing sacred and no more sanctity of life in the very young and the very old The lawmakers being part of the congregation in the pews across America almost resoundingly say amen to the foregoing After all they make the laws which the Presidents sign The third branch of Government the courts register their consent through activist Judges Then things completely fall apart Who are the victims in all this Our children

Since children do not stay passive they become negatively active We see it school shootings students cutting school or classes drug activities bank robberies and other deviant behaviors that land about two million of our children in prison The author has some suggestions that can rescue our children from this downward trend if all hands are on deck As in America so it is in satellite countries associated with America The author focuses on Nigeria in particular and makes some recommendations to help Nigerian children to fight with the giant and not be crushed unto death *Animal Stories Daddy Told Us* Innocent Emechete,2010-12 The Children of the Iroko Gods Dr. Kenneth Enyi,2016-12-29 The Children of The Iroko Gods is a partial fictionalization of an African story it is ridden with history mystery and suspense treachery and tragedy and African culture and traditions all humorously conjured to appease the mind It is an intriguing fictional narration of the intimacy between a people and their gods the betrayal of that intimacy the impending doom on the people as a consequence of that betrayal and the peoples quest and stampede to avert those consequences This is a fictional narrative of the intimacy between a people and their gods yet the essential portions of it contain grains of history and humor mystery and drama treachery and tragedy all baked wrapped and served to entice and to intrigue the minds of those who yawn for old time African stories A nostalgia for the lovers of old time African stories night time stories stories told under the moonlights This is a work of fiction with few anecdotes Names characters places and incidents either are the products of the authors imagination or are used fictitiously Any resemblance to actual persons living or dead events or locales is entirely coincidental

Sacred Leaves of Candomblé Robert A. Voeks,2010-01-01 Winner Hubert Herring Book Award Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies Candombl an African religious and healing tradition that spread to Brazil during the slave trade relies heavily on the use of plants in its spiritual and medicinal practices When its African adherents were forcibly transplanted to the New World they faced the challenge not only of maintaining their culture and beliefs in the face of European domination but also of finding plants with similar properties to the ones they had used in Africa This book traces the origin diffusion medicinal use and meaning of Candombl s healing pharmacopoeia the sacred leaves Robert Voeks examines such topics as the biogeography of Africa and Brazil the transference and transformation of Candombl as its adherents encountered both native South American belief systems and European Christianity and the African system of medicinal plant classification that allowed Candombl to survive and even thrive in the New World This research casts new light on topics ranging from the creation of African American cultures to tropical rain forest healing floras **We Have Crossed Many Rivers** Dike Okoro,2012-07-31 We Have Crossed Many Rivers New Poetry from Africa is a fascinating anthology of some of the finest contemporary poetic voices from twenty nine African countries Inspired by the examples of first generation African poets like Wole Soyinka Christopher Okigbo Dennis Brutus and Mazisi Kunene the poets in this anthology display rootedness in and preoccupation with the discourses of identity and political freedom At the same time they engage the more contemporary themes of human and economic rights governance the natural environment love family and generational relations

representative of the African continent Poems from Tanure Ojaide Yewande Omotoso Reesom Haile and Frank Chipasula are included and in all there are contributions from 68 poets The Peaceful Combatant Sanya Aina,2016-06-02 The West Africa brutal civil war of the nineties and early year 2000 largely fuelled by greed and extreme poverty drew The United Nations Security Council to put a peace enforcement unit together to quell the wave of senseless killings maiming rape and other horrible war crime never imagined being perpetrated by the various warring factions against innocent civilians as a result a young Nigerian soldier left the love of his life and all he had labored for all his life to fight for peace in a strange land where death maiming and rape were the order of every passing day **Birth Mark** Nnamdi Anthony Okonta,2013-07-08 The book is about the IYI UKU community where a birthmark is seen to be evil In this community children are dedicated to the gods three days after delivery by throwing the child into the river as a form of initiation When the child comes out dead it is attributed to the child being evil Usually it s a known fact that children born with a birthmark don t survive this ceremony Nugwa happens to be one of them During his dedication he miraculously survived and grew up to become the community king who changed the evil tradition **The Lancet** ,1941 **A Handbook for the Sustainable Use of Timber in Construction** Jim Coulson,2020-12-31 There is a growing interest in the use of wood in new building not least because it has low embodied energy and it is an infinitely renewable resource Despite a great deal of innovation in the use of wood in construction in recent years the fundamentals of using this natural material have not really changed the different types of wood have different properties and differing responses to the environment in which they are used When used correctly wood is an excellent building material but when inappropriately specified or used it may cause problems Poor understanding of the properties of wood and the many species and grades that are commercially available can result in this versatile material performing below expectation and certainly less well than could have been achieved with greater understanding about how best to use it How Wood Works is a combination of the author s two previous books into one comprehensive volume Revised and updated material to deal with the essentials of structural design and building in timber in a sustainable manner while reflecting on changes in Standards and other Regulations and expanding on certain technical areas such as more detailed wood science and wood structure **Songs of Enchantment** Ben Okri,2020-06-30 Set in an African village this follow up to the Man Booker Prize winning novel is sometimes whimsical sometimes bawdy Fraught with wild visions The Times All is not well in the African village where Azaro lives The child narrator of poet and novelist Okri s The Famished Road who had outwitted death in the previous book again relates the oppressive events that continue to plague his village and his family While political factionalization shatters the community s cohesiveness the prodigious bar owner Madame Koto chief exponent of the Party of the Rich alternately exudes portentous metaphysical malaise and miraculous erotic force Little Azaro himself touched and distracted by a series of animuses follows the heels of dad who is a resounding vessel by turns of cantankerous egotism and abased self sacrifice This Nigerian epic reveals a violent provincial world opaque with magical spirits which

place horrendous ethical demands on fragile and fickle humanity as if to test each individual for a thread of virtuous constancy at the core Events drench the essentially linear narrative with all the ruthless sensuousness of a tropical storm and Okri's prose is lucid and deft Publishers Weekly Okri conjures up the fabulous with the same ease as he affectingly details the ways of the human spirit in a lovingly evoked African setting teeming with life both real and mythic Stunning Kirkus Reviews Once again we're bedazzled and bedeviled by Okri's phantasmagoric prose and the strange and wondrous sensibility of Azaro a spirit child living in a poor African village Booklist Both a love story and an account of the political turmoil between the parties of Rich and Poor The Independent Passages of extraordinary beauty Okri paints a convincing surrealist picture The Sunday Times

Upper Gastrointestinal Bleeding Management, An Issue of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy Clinics John R. Saltzman, 2015-07-24 Upper gastrointestinal bleeding is the leading emergency leading to hospitalization and urgent endoscopy The field of gastrointestinal bleeding is rapidly evolving The epidemiology is changing with more complex older patients on anticoagulant and antithrombotic agents presenting with upper gastrointestinal bleeding The initial management has rapidly evolved with new transfusion thresholds the use of risk stratification scores and no more nasogastric tubes There is new data and recommendations on optimal timing of endoscopy Medical therapies have also evolved with changes in proton pump inhibitor administration and the use of prokinetics to improve endoscopic visualization Many modifications in endoscopic therapy have recently been advanced including the use of endoscopic ultrasound guided angiotherapy topical sprays i.e. Hemospray and over the scope clips In order to give optimal care to patients it is critical that practicing gastroenterologists are aware of the many recent advances in management of patients with upper gastrointestinal bleeding

Emerging Perspectives on Chinua Achebe Ernest Emenyonu, Iniobong I. Uko, 2004 Chinua Achebe's influence on contemporary African literature is as much in evidence in his art of the novel as his theory of African literature and literary criticism ISINKA Igbo term for artistic purpose establishes Achebe's legacy as a literary theorist and critic In these essays scholars from around the globe assess and establish how much Achebe's extra-fictional ideas about African literature and literature in general are justified in his own creative works *Blood Lines and other Plays* Anyokwu, Chris, 2015-03-18 Chris Anyokwu's new creative offerings are snapshots of a the quotidian reality in the playwrights homeland Nigeria where polygamy and its associated evils crass materialism and its classless followers still predominate Even the ivory towers are not left out as petty rivalry dirty politics and even fetishism seem to be the name of the game **Our Mothers, Our Powers, Our Texts** Teresa N. Washington, 2015-12-23 Blazes a new trail in Africana literary criticism by providing an insight into the soul and spirit of Africana womanhood Anthonia Kalu The Ohio State University author of *Women Literature and Development in Africa* This is the revised and expanded edition of Teresa N Washington's groundbreaking book *Our Mothers Our Powers Our Texts Manifestations of Aje in Africana Literature* In Yoruba language and culture Aje signifies both a phenomenal spiritual power and the human beings who exercise that power Aje is the birthright of Africana women who are

revered as the Gods of Society While Africana men can have Aje its owners and controllers are Africana women Because it is an African female power and due to its invisibility ubiquity and profundity Aje is often maligned as witchcraft However as Teresa N Washington reveals in *Our Mothers Our Powers Our Texts* Aje is central to the Yoruba ethos worldview and cosmology Not only is it essential to human creation and artistic creativity but as a force of justice and retribution Aje is vital to social harmony and balance Washington analyzes forms figures and forces of Aje in the Yoruba world in the Caribbean Islands in Latin America and in African America Washington s research reveals that with the exile and enslavement of millions of Africans Aje became a global force and an essential ally in organizing insurrections soothing shattered souls and reminding the dispossessed of their inherent divinity From her in depth exploration of Aje in Pan African history and orature Washington guides readers through rich analyses of the symbolic methodological and spiritual manifestations of Aje that are central to important works by Africana writers but are rarely elucidated by Western criticism *Our Mothers Our Powers Our Texts* includes innovative readings of works by many Africana writers including Zora Neale Hurston Toni Morrison Ben Okri Wole Soyinka Jamaica Kincaid and Ntozake Shange This revised and expanded edition of *Our Mothers Our Powers Our Texts* will appeal to scholars of Africana literature African religion and philosophy gender studies and comparative literature Devotees of Africana spiritual systems will find this book to be indispensable

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