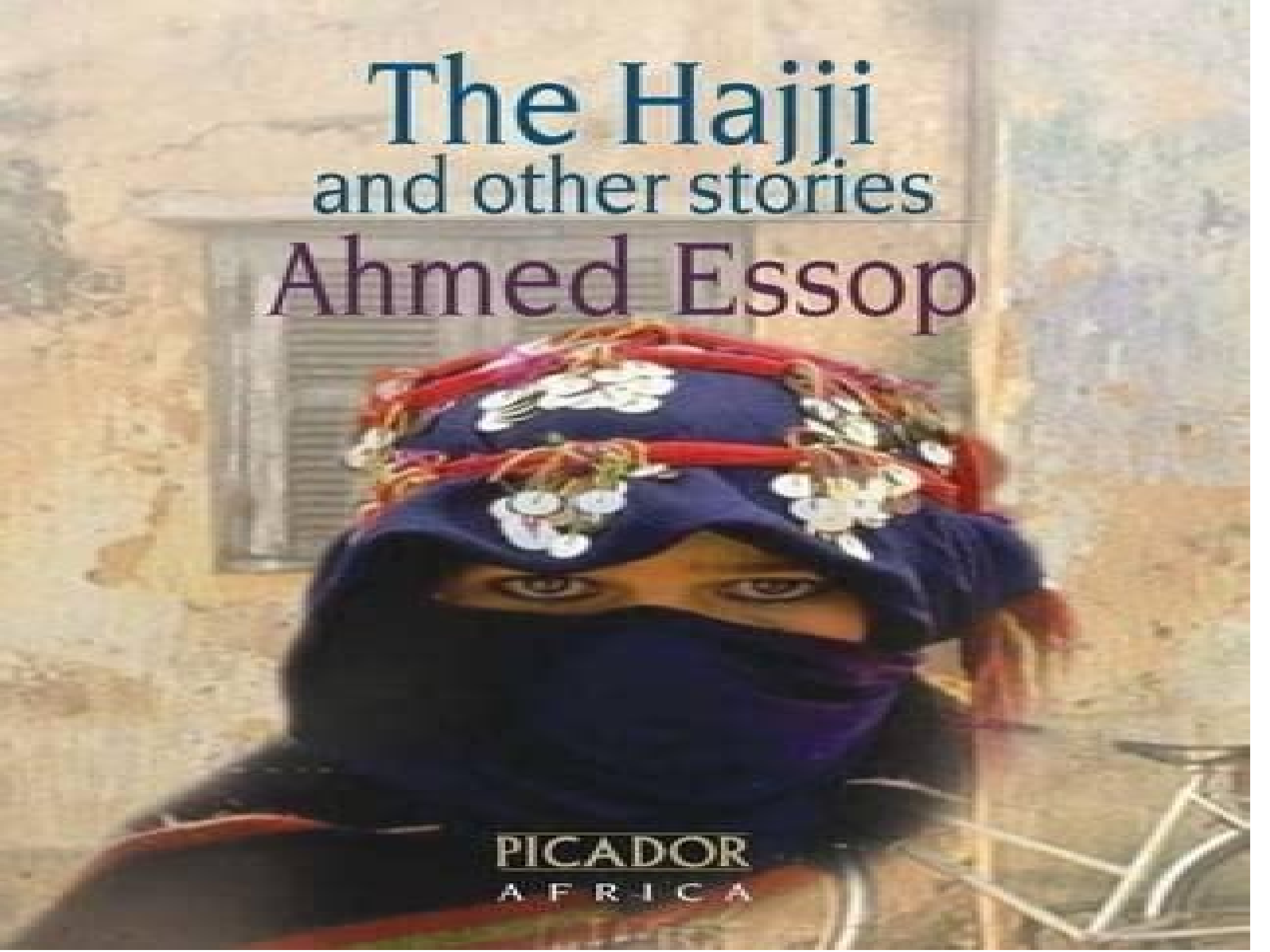




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Topographical Set Ups Is That All These Countries Shared The Common Colonial Experience So From India To Nigeria Canada To Kenya Australia To Pakistan We Can Discern The Varying Patterns Of A Common Human Experience And Emergence Of Cultural Nationalism Leading To An Emphasis On Their Distinctiveness In Literary Heritage And Assertion Of Cultural Identity Commonwealth Literature Thus Presents A Rich Variety Of Aesthetic And Cultural Experience The Essays Collected In This Volume Spanning Different Countries And Periods Try To Offer A Taste Of This Interesting Variety The Range Covered Here Stretches From West African Drama To South African Fiction Australian And Caribbean Literature To That Of Indian Diaspora And South Asian Poetry Of The Saarc Countries Discussions On Indian Literature Cover The Varied Areas From Devotional Mysticism To Realistic Social Satire Myth Oriented Novel To Feminism Dialogism And Reassessment Of Postcolonial Theories The Authors Focused In This Discussion Promises A Colourful Spectrum They Include Wole Soyinka Ahmed Essop Salman Rushdie David Malouf Wilson Harris Patrick White Rohinton Mistry G V Desani Aurobindo Manohar Magonkar R K Narayan Gurcharan Das Arundhati Roy Jhumpa Lahiri Kamala Das K V Venkataramani Margaret Craven Along With A Host Of Saarc Poets The Volume Will Be Useful For The Students And Scholars Of Commonwealth Literature And Will Also Prove Interesting To The Common Reader Writing South Africa Derek Attridge, Rosemary Jolly, 1998-01-22 During the final years of the apartheid era and the subsequent transition to democracy South African literary writing caught the world's attention as never before Writers responded to the changing political situation and its daily impact on the country's inhabitants with works that recorded or satirised state enforced racism explored the possibilities of resistance and rebuilding and creatively addressed the vexed question of literature's relation to politics and ethics Writing South Africa offers a window on the literary activity of this extraordinary period that conveys its range going well beyond a handful of world renowned names and its significance for anyone interested in the impact of decolonisation and democratisation on the cultural sphere It brings together for the first time discussions by some of the most distinguished South African novelists poets and dramatists with those of leading commentators based in South Africa Britain and North America Claiming the City in South African Literature Meg Samuelson, 2021-08-23 This book demonstrates the insights that literature brings to transdisciplinary urban studies and particularly to the study of cities of the South Starting from the claim staked by mining capital in the late nineteenth century and its production of extractive and segregated cities it surveys over a century of writing in search of counterclaims through which the literature reimagines the city as a place of assembly and attachment Focusing on how the South African city has been designed to funnel gold into the global economy and to service an enclaved minority the study looks to the literary city to advance a contrary emphasis on community conviviality and care An accessible and informative introduction to literature of the South African city at significant historical junctures this book will also be of great interest to scholars and students in urban studies and Global South studies Imagining the Edgy City Loren Kruger, 2013-10-30 All roads lead to Johannesburg remarks the narrator of Alan Paton's novel Cry The Beloved Country

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