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THE SOFT VENGEANCE OF A FREEDOM FIGHTER ALBIE SACHS

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The Soft Vengeance of a Freedom Fighter Albie Sachs, 2014-07-04 On April 7 1988 Albie Sachs an activist South African lawyer and a leading member of the ANC was car bombed in Maputo the capital of Mozambique by agents of South Africa's security forces His right arm was blown off and he lost sight in one eye This intimate and moving account of his recovery traces the gradual recuperation of his broken body and his triumphant reentry into the world where his dream of soft vengeance was realized with the achievement of democracy in South Africa This book captures the spirit of a remarkable man his enormous optimism his commitment to social justice and his joyous wonder at the life that surrounds him A new preface and epilogue reflect on the making of Abby Ginzberg's documentary film titled Soft Vengeance Albie Sachs and the New South Africa For information about the film see www.softvengeancefilm.org

Soft Vengeance of a Freedom Fighter Albie Sachs, 1990 **Laughing at the Gods** Allan C. Hutchinson, 2012-02-20 Any effort to understand how law works has to take seriously its main players judges Like any performance judging should be evaluated by reference to those who are its best exponents Not surprisingly the debate about what makes a great judge is as heated and inconclusive as the debate about the purpose and nature of law itself History shows that those who are candidates for a judicial hall of fame are game changers who oblige us to rethink what it is to be a good judge So the best of judges must tread a thin line between modesty and hubris they must be neither mere umpires nor demigods The eight judges showcased in this book demonstrate that if the test of good judging is not about getting it right but doing it well then the measure of great judging is about setting new standards for what counts as judging well **We, the People** Albie Sachs, 2016-11-01 A stirring collection of public talks and essays by an activist and former judge offers an intimate insider's view of South Africa's Constitution This stirring collection of essays and talks by activist and former judge Albie Sachs is the culmination of more than 25 years of thought about constitution making and non racialism Following the Constitutional Court's landmark Nkandla ruling in March 2016 it serves as a powerful reminder of the tenets of the Constitution the rule of law and the continuous struggle to uphold democratic rights and freedoms We the People offers an intimate insider's view of South Africa's Constitution by a writer who has been deeply entrenched in its historical journey from the depths of apartheid right up to the politically contested present As a second year law student at the University of Cape Town Sachs took part in the Defiance Campaign and went on to attend the Congress of the People in Kliptown where the Freedom Charter was adopted in 1955 Three decades later shortly after the bomb attack in Maputo that cost him his arm and the sight in one eye he was called on by the Constitutional Committee of the African National Congress to co draft with Kader Asmal the first outline of a Bill of Rights for a new democratic South Africa In 1994 he was appointed by Nelson Mandela to the Constitutional Court where he served as a judge until 2009 We the People contains some of Sachs most memorable public talks and writings in which he takes us back to the broad based popular foundations of the Constitution in

the Freedom Charter He picks up on Oliver Tambo's original vision of a non-racial future for South Africa rather than one based on institutionalised power sharing between the races He explores the tension between perfectability and corruptibility hope and mistrust which lies at the centre of all constitutions Sachs discusses the enforcement of social and economic rights and contemplates the building of the Constitutional Court in the heart of the Old Fort Prison as a mechanism for reconciling the past and the future Subjective experience and objective analysis interact powerfully in a personalised narrative that reasserts the value of constitutionality not just for South Africans but for people striving to advance human dignity equality and freedom across the world today

The Oxford Encyclopedia of African Thought Abiola Irele, 2010 From St Augustine and early Ethiopian philosophers to the anti-colonialist movements of Pan Africanism and Negritude this encyclopedia offers a comprehensive view of African thought covering the intellectual tradition both on the continent in its entirety and throughout the African Diaspora in the Americas and in Europe The term African thought has been interpreted in the broadest sense to embrace all those forms of discourse philosophy political thought religion literature important social movements that contribute to the formulation of a distinctive vision of the world determined by or derived from the African experience The Encyclopedia is a large scale work of 350 entries covering major topics involved in the development of African Thought including historical figures and important social movements producing a collection that is an essential resource for teaching an invaluable companion to independent research and a solid guide for further study

Soft Vengeance, Winner of a Peabody Award **SOFT VENGEANCE** is a film about Albie Sachs a lawyer writer art lover and freedom fighter set against the dramatic events leading to the overthrow of the apartheid regime in South Africa As a young lawyer Albie defended those committed to ending apartheid For his actions he was imprisoned in solitary confinement in Cape Town tortured through sleep deprivation and forced into exile In 1988 he was blown up by a car bomb set by the South African security forces in Maputo Mozambique but miraculously he survived and after a long year of rehabilitation in England recovered Returning to South Africa following the release of Nelson Mandela Albie helped write the new Constitution and was then appointed as one of the first 11 judges to the new Constitutional Court which for the past 23 years has been insuring that the rights of all South Africans are afforded protection His decision upholding the right to same sex marriage has become a model world wide At its core this is a film about reconciliation not retribution about putting faith in law fairness and humanity and renouncing torture punishment and recrimination An emotive film that recognizes the power and endurance of the human spirit at its best The Guardian UK

Constitutional Conversations Michael Bishop (BA LLB.), 2008 *Black Britain and Nelson Mandela* Elizabeth Williams, 2024-11-14 In *Black Britain and Nelson Mandela* Pulling the Branch of a Tree Elizabeth Williams leads a cast of renowned scholars to explore the impact of Nelson Mandela's legacy on Black intellectual thought on race and social justice in Britain This engaging book presents an original collection of chapters authored by leading Black voices across the academy foregrounding the Black British perspective in historical

discourse for the first time This fresh take on Mandela the Man rather than the enduring myth around his branding explores the life of Nelson Mandela his contribution to the peace in South Africa and the impact of British law on Mandela and his legal jurisprudence Not only does this innovative collection highlight the lessons which can be learned from Mandela s life it also connects with contemporary issues of race in Britain today taking in the Rhodes Must Fall movement and Black Lives Matter movement The result is a much needed revival of existing literature and a collection which will be of interest to students and scholars of Black British History

Kenya's Uncertain Democracy Peter Kagwanja, Roger Southall, 2013-09-13 The plunging of Kenya until recently a centre of stability and growth in East Africa into political and economic uncertainty following the general election of December 2007 is regarded as a major cause for global and African concern It is widely accepted that the elections were deeply flawed and that there was electoral malfeasance by all the major players President Kibaki s rapid declaration of victory in the face of a heavily disputed election and his determination to hold on to the levers of state power precipitated a deadly crisis communal violence and economic decline A power sharing deal between Kibaki and Opposition leader Raila Odinga signed in February seems to be holding but Kenya ranks among the worlds growing number of democracies at risk This book takes a new look at the 2007 election the post election crisis the underlying interaction of ethnicity class and political power forced displacement the role of international forces and the country s power sharing arrangement The study will draw upon the expertise of a variety of leading experts on Kenya and will be edited by Peter Kagwanja and Roger Southall The overall project was based on a workshop in Nairobi on 6 7 December 2008 This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Contemporary African Studies

Commemorating and Forgetting Martin J. Murray, 2013-04-25 When the past is painful as riddled with violence and injustice as it is in postapartheid South Africa remembrance presents a problem at once practical and ethical how much of the past to preserve and recollect and how much to erase and forget if the new nation is to ever unify and move forward The new South Africa s confrontation of this dilemma is Martin J Murray s subject in Commemorating and Forgetting More broadly this book explores how collective memory works how framing events persons and places worthy of recognition and honor entails a selective appropriation of the past not a mastery of history How is the historical past made to appear in the present In addressing these questions Murray reveals how collective memory is stored and disseminated in architecture statuary monuments and memorials literature and art landscapes of remembrance that selectively recall and even fabricate history in the service of nation building He examines such vehicles of memory in postapartheid South Africa and parses the stories they tell stories by turn sanitized distorted embellished and compressed In this analysis Commemorating and Forgetting marks a critical move toward recognizing how the legacies and impositions of white minority rule far from being truly past remain embedded in intertwined with and imprinted on the new nation s here and now

Dear Comrade President André Odendaal, 2022-08-01 In his annual presidential address on 8 January 1986 ANC president Oliver Tambo

called on South Africans to make apartheid ungovernable through armed action and militant struggle But unknown to the world on that very day the quiet spoken mathematics teacher and aspirant priest turned reluctant revolutionary had also set up a secret think tank in Lusaka which he named the Constitution Committee giving it an ad hoc unique exercise that had no precedent in the history of the movement Knowing that all wars end at a negotiating table and judging the balance of forces to be moving in favour of the liberation movement Tambo wanted the ANC to hold the initiative after the fall of apartheid Assisted by Pallo Jordan he instructed his new think tank to formulate the principles and draft the outlines of a constitution that could unite South Africa when the time came to talk in the fledgling days of freedom and democracy The seven member team including Albie Sachs Kader Asmal and Zola Skweyiya started deliberating and reporting to Tambo In correspondence they typically addressed him as Dear Comrade President Drawing on the personal archives of participants Dear Comrade President explains how the purposeful first steps were taken in the making of South Africa's Constitution Why and how did this process happen What were the first written words When and where were they put on paper By whom What values did they espouse And how did the committee's work fit into the broader struggle This book answers these questions in new paradigm shifting ways

The Political Power of Visual Art Daniel Herwitz, 2021-04-08 Visual art has a ubiquitous political cast today But which politics Daniel Herwitz seeks clarity on the various things meant by politics and how we can evaluate their presumptions or aspirations in contemporary art Drawing on the work of William Kentridge drenched in violence race and power and the artworld immolations of Banksy Herwitz's examples range from the NEA 4 and the question of offense as dissent to the community driven work of George Gittoes the identity politics of contemporary American art and for contrast with the power of visual media literature written in dialogue with truth commissions He is interested in understanding art practices today in the light of two opposing inheritances the avant gardes and their politicization of the experimental art object and 18th century aesthetics preaching the autonomy of the art object which he interprets as the cultural compliment to modern liberalism His historically informed approach reveals how crucial this pair of legacies is to reading the tensions in voice and character of art today Driven by questions about the capacity of the visual medium to speak politically or acquire political agency this book is for anyone working in aesthetics or the art world concerned with the fate of cultural politics in a world spinning out of control yet within reach of emancipation

A Human Being Died that Night Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, 2004 Scenes from apartheid An encounter with prime evil The trigger hand The evolution of evil The language of trauma Apartheid of the mind I have no hatred in my heart

Mapping My Way Home Stephanie Urdang, 2017-11-22 Stephanie Urdang was born in Cape Town South Africa into a white Jewish family staunchly opposed to the apartheid regime In 1967 at the age of twenty three no longer able to tolerate the grotesque iniquities and oppression of apartheid she chose exile and emigrated to the United States There she embraced feminism met anti apartheid and solidarity movement activists and encountered a particularly American brand of racial injustice Urdang also met African

revolutionaries such as Amílcar Cabral who would influence her return to Africa and her subsequent journalism In 1974 she trekked through the liberation zones of Guinea Bissau during its war of independence in the 1980 s she returned repeatedly to Mozambique and saw how South Africa was fomenting a civil war aimed to destroy the newly independent country From the vantage point of her activism in the United States and from her travels in Africa Urdang tracked and wrote about the slow inexorable demise of apartheid that led to South Africa s first democratic elections when she could finally return home Urdang s memoir maps out her quest for the meaning of home and for the lived reality of revolution with empathy courage and a keen eye for historical and geographic detail This is a personal narrative beautifully told of a journey traveled by an indefatigable exile who while yearning for home continued to question where as a citizen of both South Africa and the United States she belongs My South Africa she writes on her return in 1991 after the release of Nelson Mandela How could I have imagined for one instant that I could return to its beauty and not its pain

An Introduction to Political Theory John Hoffman, Paul Graham, 2013-09-13 This book provides an engaging and intellectually challenging introduction to political ideologies while at the same time giving an accessible route into the subject for those new to politics Supported by an outstanding companion website it has strong claims to be the best undergraduate textbook on ideologies on the market Dr Mike Gough University of East Anglia Introduction to Political Theory is a text for the 21st century It shows students why an understanding of theory is crucial to an understanding of issues and events in a rapidly shifting global political landscape Bringing together classic and contemporary political concepts and ideologies into one book this new text introduces the major approaches to political issues that have shaped the modern world and the ideas that form the currency of political debate Introduction to Political Theory relates political ideas to political realities through effective use of examples and case studies making theory lively contentious and relevant This thoroughly revised and updated second edition contains new chapters on global justice and political violence as well as an expanded treatment of globalisation and the state A wide range of pedagogical features helps to clarify extend and apply students understanding of the fundamental ideologies and concepts This is comprised of Case studies demonstrate how political ideas concepts and issues manifest in the real world Focus boxes encourage students to appreciate alternative viewpoints A range of thought provoking photographs challenge students to examine concepts from a different angle Suggestions for further reading and weblinks are also provided to help students to further their understanding Introduction to Political Theory is accompanied by an innovative website with multiple choice questions biographies of key figures in political theory further case studies and an innovative how to read feature which helps students get to grips with difficult primary texts

Bodies of Song Linda Hess, 2015 Kabir was a great iconoclastic mystic poet of fifteenth century North India his poems were composed orally written down by others in manuscripts and books and transmitted through song Scholars and translators usually attend to written collections but these present only a partial picture of the Kabir who has remained vibrantly alive through the centuries mostly in oral forms Entering the worlds

of singers and listeners in rural Madhya Pradesh *Bodies of Song* combines ethnographic and textual study in exploring how oral transmission and performance shape the content and interpretation of vernacular poetry in North India The book investigates textual scholars study of oral performative traditions in a milieu where texts move simultaneously via oral written audio video recorded and electronic pathways As texts and performances are always socially embedded Linda Hess brings readers into the lives of those who sing hear celebrate revere and dispute about Kabir *Bodies of Song* is rich in stories of individuals and families villages and towns religious and secular organizations castes and communities Dialogue between religious spiritual Kabir and social political Kabir is a continuous theme throughout the book ambiguously located between Hindu and Muslim cultures Kabir rejected religious identities pretensions and hypocrisies But even while satirizing the religious he composed stunning poetry of religious experience and psychological insight A weaver by trade Kabir also criticized caste and other inequalities and today serves as an icon for Dalits and all who strive to remove caste prejudice and oppression

The Columbia Guide to South African Literature in English Since 1945 Gareth Cornwell, Dirk Klopper, Craig MacKenzie, 2010 From the outset South Africa's history has been marked by division and conflict along racial and ethnic lines From 1948 until 1994 this division was formalized in the National Party's policy of apartheid Because apartheid intruded on every aspect of private and public life South African literature was preoccupied with the politics of race and social engineering Since the release from prison of Nelson Mandela in 1990 South Africa has been a new nation in the making inspired by a nonracial idealism yet beset by poverty and violence South African writers have responded in various ways to Njabulo Ndebele's call to rediscover the ordinary The result has been a kaleidoscope of texts in which evolving cultural forms and modes of identity are rearticulated and explored An invaluable guide for general readers as well as scholars of African literary history this comprehensive text celebrates the multiple traditions and exciting future of the South African voice Although the South African Constitution of 1994 recognizes no fewer than eleven official languages English has remained the country's literary lingua franca This book offers a narrative overview of South African literary production in English from 1945 to the postapartheid present An introduction identifies the most interesting and noteworthy writing from the period Alphabetical entries provide accurate and objective information on genres and writers An appendix lists essential authors published before 1945

Joyful Human Rights William Paul Simmons, 2019-01-24 In popular legal and academic discourses the term human rights is now almost always discussed in relation to its opposite human rights abuses Syllabi textbooks and articles focus largely on victimization and trauma with scarcely a mention of a positive dimension Joy especially is often discounted and disregarded William Paul Simmons asserts that there is a time and place and necessity in human rights work for being joyful *Joyful Human Rights* leads us to challenge human rights foundations afresh Focusing on joy shifts the way we view victims perpetrators activists and martyrs and mitigates our propensity to express paternalistic or heroic attitudes toward human rights victims Victims experience joy indeed it is often what sustains them and

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