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The Emergence of African Fiction Charles R. Larson, 1972 Includes a chapter on Camara Laye's *Le Regard du roi*

Approaches to the African Novel Charles E. Nnolim, 2010 This Third Edition of *Approaches to the African Novel* is a child of necessity. Because of the unfortunate death of the publisher of Saros International who issued the First Edition and high demand this third enlarged edition has become imperative. Three new essays all previously published are added: two expectedly on Achebe, the father of the African novel, and one on Mongo Beti's *Mission to Kala* which was partially anthologised in *Contemporary Literary Criticism* Volume 27, 1984. Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* as an Igbo national epic has evoked a spate of reactions from critics of African literature, especially the troika Chinweizu et al in *Toward the Decolonization of African Literature*. It was also anthologised in *Modern Black Literature* edited by S. Okechukwu Menu, 1971. The essay on *Arrow of God*, whose structure and meaning has been largely avoided by other critics, is included here for further airing. For gender balance, as the previous volume contained no essays on women writers, an essay on Flora Nwapa has been added. Since the novels discussed in this volume exclusively are on the African literature south of the Sahara, the last essay on Peter Abrahams comes in to round out this collection of essays with a study of a South African writer for geographical balance.

Black World/Negro Digest, 1974-08 Founded in 1943, *Negro Digest* later *Black World* was the publication that launched Johnson Publishing. During the most turbulent years of the civil rights movement, *Negro Digest* / *Black World* served as a critical vehicle for political thought for supporters of the movement.

Thresholds of Change in African Literature Kenneth W. Harrow, 1994 Novels of testimony, novels of revolt, novels of struggle followed by post-colonial writings filled with complexities and ambiguities have created a literary tradition expressive of the African spirit.

Psychological Constructs and the Craft of African Fiction of Yesteryears Linus Tongwo Asong, 2012 The novel remains the most popular genre in the African literary landscape. In the very large body of criticism that has been devoted to the craft of African fiction, this very stimulating study of six African novels will hold its own distinctive place for a long while. It brings to African critical thought not only an exceptional acumen of interpretation and analysis but something much more important to most of the previous serious literary study than mere technical dissection: a keen sense of the experience and imaginative truth that make Asong's selected African texts living books as well as authentic records of human and moral values. Many of Asong's perceptions are not only critically shrewd but humanly searching, alert to aesthetic quality and invention. No one interested in creative criticism of African fiction will read this book without finding its approach a challenge to his or her own reading of African fiction and a stimulus to understanding the growth and enduring richness of the best of the African novel. The book balances nicely in its choice of three texts in English and three in French, the two dominant colonial languages in Africa South of the Sahara. Even more interesting is the fact that although all the French texts have been translated into English, Asong opts to treat the three in the original language in which they were conceived and executed, a decision which

keeps the reader as close as possible to the original idiom **Issues in African Literature** Charles E. Nnolim, 2010 The multitudinous nature of African literature has always been an issue but really not a problem although its oral base has been used by expatriate critics to accuse African literature of thin plots superficial characterisation and narrative structures African literature also it is observed is a mixed grill it is oral it is written in vernacular or tribal tongues written in foreign tongues English French Portuguese and within the foreign language in which it is written pidgin and creole further bend the already bent language giving African literature a further taint of linguistic impurity African literature further suffers from the nature of its newness and this created problems for the critic Because it is new and because its critics are in simultaneous existence with its writers we confront the problem of instant analysis Issues in African Literature continues the debate and tries to clarify contemporary burning issues in African literature by focussing on particular areas where the debate has been most concerned or around which it has hovered and been persistent **Postcolonial Imaginations and Moral**

Representations in African Literature and Culture Chielozona Eze, 2011-12-16 The postcolonial African culture as it is discoursed in the academia is largely influenced by Africa's response to colonialism To the degree that it is a response it is to considerably reactive and lacks forceful moral incentives for social critical consciousness and nation building Quite on the contrary it allows especially African political leaders to luxuriate in the delusions of moral rectitude imploring at will the evil of imperialism as a buffer to their disregard of their people This book acknowledges the social and psychological devastations of colonialism on the African world It however argues that the totality of African intellectual response to colonialism and Western imperialism is equally if not more damaging to the African world In what ways does the average African leader indeed the average African judge and respond to his world How does he conceive of his responsibility towards his community and society The most obvious impact of African response to colonialism is the implicit search for a pristine innocent paradigm in for instance literary philosophical social political and gender studies This search has its own moral implication in the sense that it makes the taking of responsibility on individual and social level highly difficult Focusing on the moral impact of responses to colonialism in Africa and the African Diaspora this book analyzes the various manifestations of delusions of moral innocence that has held the African leadership from the onerous task of bearing responsibility for their countries it argues that one of the ways to recast the African leaders responsibility towards Africa is to let go on the one hand the gaze of the West and on the other of the search for the innocent African experience and cultures Relying on the insights of thinkers such as Frantz Fanon Wole Soyinka Kwame Anthony Appiah Achille Mbembe and Wolfgang Iser this book suggests new approaches to interpreting African experiences It discusses select African works of fiction as a paradigm for new interpretations of African experiences *The Cambridge Companion to the African Novel* F. Abiola Irele, 2009-07-23 Africa's strong tradition of storytelling has long been an expression of an oral narrative culture African writers such as Amos Tutuola Naguib Mahfouz Wole Soyinka and J M Coetzee have adapted these older forms to develop and enhance the genre of the

novel in a shift from the oral mode to print Comprehensive in scope these new essays cover the fiction in the European languages from North Africa and Africa south of the Sahara as well as in Arabic They highlight the themes and styles of the African novel through an examination of the works that have either attained canonical status an entire chapter is devoted to the work of Chinua Achebe or can be expected to do so Including a guide to further reading and a chronology this is the ideal starting point for students of African and world literatures

Contemporary World Fiction Juris Dilevko, Keren Dali, Glenda Garbutt, 2011-03-17 This much needed guide to translated literature offers readers the opportunity to hear from learn about and perhaps better understand our shrinking world from the perspective of insiders from many cultures and traditions In a globalized world knowledge about non North American societies and cultures is a must Contemporary World Fiction A Guide to Literature in Translation provides an overview of the tremendous range and scope of translated world fiction available in English In so doing it will help readers get a sense of the vast world beyond North America that is conveyed by fiction titles from dozens of countries and language traditions Within the guide approximately 1 000 contemporary non English language fiction titles are fully annotated and thousands of others are listed Organization is primarily by language as language often reflects cultural cohesion better than national borders or geographies but also by country and culture In addition to contemporary titles each chapter features a brief overview of earlier translated fiction from the group The guide also provides in depth bibliographic essays for each chapter that will enable librarians and library users to further explore the literature of numerous languages and cultural traditions

An Introduction to the African Prose Narrative Lokangaka Losambe, 2004 This collection of essays introduces students of African literature to the heritage of the African prose narrative starting from its oral base and covering its linguistic and cultural diversity The book brings together essays on both the classics and the relatively new works in all subgenres of the African prose narrative including the traditional epic the novel the short story and the autobiography The chapters are arranged according to the respective thematic paradigms under which the discussed works fall

Encyclopedia of African Literature Simon Gikandi, 2003-09-02 The most comprehensive reference work on African literature to date this book contains over 600 entries that cover criticism and theory its development as a field of scholarship and studies of established and lesser known writers

Making Use of History in New South African Fiction Sten Pultz Moslund, 2003 A study of the use of history as political ammunition and literature as historical counter discourse in Mongane Serote s Gods of Our Time Mike Nicol s The Ibis Tapestry and Zakes Mda s Ways of Dying Moslund shows how literary engagement with the past seeks to rupture the continuity of a strongly dichotomised epistemology and through that dissolve the inherited polarisation of society Falsification of history is exposed as constructed discourse and past simplifications of reality as sharply demarcated into homogenous self justifying categorisations of Us against Them are challenged with paradox doubt and introspection

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Simon Gikandi, 2016-09-05 Why did the novel take such a long time to emerge in the colonial world And what cultural work did it

come to perform in societies where subjects were not free and modes of social organization diverged from the European cultural centers where the novel gained its form and audience Answering these questions and more Volume 11 The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950 explores the institutions of cultural production that exerted influence in late colonialism from missionary schools and metropolitan publishers to universities and small presses How these structures provoke and respond to the literary trends and social peculiarities of Africa and the Caribbean impacts not only the writing and reading of novels in those regions but also has a transformative effect on the novel as a global phenomenon Together the volume s 32 contributing experts tell a story about the close relationship between the novel and the project of decolonization and explore the multiple ways in which novels enable readers to imagine communities beyond their own and thus made this form of literature a compelling catalyst for cultural transformation The authors show that even as the novel grows in Africa and the Caribbean as a mark of the elites mastery of European form it becomes the essential instrument for critiquing colonialism and for articulating the new horizons of cultural nationalism Within this historical context the volume examines works by authors such as Chinua Achebe Nadine Gordimer George Lamming Jamaica Kincaid V S Naipaul Zoe Wicomb J M Coetzee and many others

The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History John Parker, Richard Reid, 2013-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History represents an invaluable tool for historians and others in the field of African studies This collection of essays produced by some of the finest scholars currently working in the field provides the latest insights into and interpretations of the history of Africa a continent with a rich and complex past An understanding of this past is essential to gain perspective on Africa s current challenges and this accessible and comprehensive volume will allow readers to explore various aspects political economic social and cultural of the continent s history over the last two hundred years Since African history first emerged as a serious academic endeavour in the 1950s and 1960s it has undergone numerous shifts in terms of emphasis and approach changes brought about by political and economic exigencies and by ideological debates This multi faceted Handbook is essential reading for anyone with an interest in those debates and in Africa and its peoples While the focus is determinedly historical anthropology geography literary criticism political science and sociology are all employed in this ground breaking study of Africa s past

Postmodern Reading of Contemporary East African Fiction Andrew Nyongesa, 2024-02-29 This book likens writers incessant focus on racism negative ethnicity patriarchy and social stratification in societies to a naive physician who prescribes analgesics to treat symptoms while the underlying cause of the disease seethes in the blood In the same way persons who consistently blame their reckless conduct and shabbiness miss the point if they do not transform the actual cause of the problem the mind While most literary scholars problematise gender disparities racial and political othering oppression environment degradation education matters poor parenting and governance they tend to disregard the root cause modernism This book finds a gap in this grey area to address the authentic cause of the symptoms that most literary writers and scholars treat Pertinent modernist tenets such as bureaucracy the

nation state systematisation and rationality and dualism are at the heart of racism corruption and other aforementioned symptoms It is the contention of this study that postmodernism offers a comprehensive understanding of modernism to mitigate its effects on society

Nigerian Speculative Fiction Chukwunonso Ezeiyoke, 2025-05-30 This book is an exciting addition to a gap in non Western genre studies of African fiction It challenges the dominant canonicity of African literature which is overshadowed by texts concerned with the colonial discourse and writing back while exploring speculative themes in Nigerian fiction and writing that stem from an African cosmology and culture The book examines important twentieth century precursors of the post millennial boom in Nigerian Speculative Fiction SF reading texts that were omitted from the Nigerian literary canon developed in the 1960s It combines an analysis of recent fiction and criticism with a historical overview of the development of the under researched area of Nigerian SF Through these readings the author demonstrates the range of concerns explored by Nigerian SF including futurism posthumanism horror fantasy and science fiction among others This book argues that these narratives exceed the binary implicitly sustained by the texts that write back to the West and offers new readings of contemporary Nigerian SF works that imagine futures different from the past and present conditions imposed by capitalism colonialism and imperialism Providing new theoretical tools and concepts this book in the Studies in Global Genre Fiction series will be of interest to readers and scholars working in the fields of African studies African culture and society literature and language interdisciplinary literary studies area studies literary criticism and genre studies

Passing and the Rise of the African American Novel Maria Giulia Fabi, 2001 Passing and the Rise of the African American Novel restores to its rightful place a body of American literature that has long been overlooked dismissed or misjudged This insightful reconsideration of nineteenth century African American fiction uncovers the literary artistry and ideological complexity of a body of work that laid the foundation for the Harlem Renaissance and changed the course of American letters Focusing on the trope of passing black characters lightskinned enough to pass for white M Giulia Fabi shows how early African American authors such as William Wells Brown Frank J Webb Charles W Chesnutt Sutton E Griggs James Weldon Johnson Frances E W Harper and Edward A Johnson transformed traditional representations of blackness and moved beyond the tragic mulatto motif Celebrating a distinctive African American history culture and worldview these authors used passing to challenge the myths of racial purity and the color line Fabi examines how early black writers adapted existing literary forms including the sentimental romance the domestic novel and the utopian novel to express their convictions and concerns about slavery segregation and racism She also gives a historical overview of the canon making enterprises of African American critics from the 1850s to the 1990s and considers how their concerns about crafting a particular image for African American literature affected their perceptions of nineteenth century black fiction

Marxism and African Literature Georg M. Gugelberger, 1986

The Columbia Guide to West African Literature in English Since 1945 Oyekan Owomoyela, 2008-10-21 Composed by a premier scholar of African literature this volume is a

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