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literature Odile Cazenave and Patricia Clrier argue that aesthetic as well as political issues are now at the forefront of debates about the African literary canon as writers and critics increasingly acknowledge the ideology of form Working across genres but focusing on the novel the authors take up the question of renewed forms of commitment in this literature Their selected writers range from Mongo Beti Ousmane Sembene and Aminata Sow Fall to Boubacar Boris Diop Vronique Tadjo Alain Mabanckou and L onora Miano among others **Wilder** Millie Kerr,2022-08-18 FINALIST IN THE 2024 AAAS

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Baker,Andrew Fisher,2011-03-10 In recent years interest in schools outreach and academic enrichment has increased dramatically reflecting a greater social conscience and awareness of the impact that universities can have on the wider community The transferable skills that academics bring to schools need to be honed for this new learning environment as delivery methods and success benchmarks are radically different in a schools context This collection addresses the numerous issues raised when arts and humanities academics become involved with schools bringing together practitioners from a broad range of fields within the arts and humanities to share experiences and insights Postcolonial Poetics Patrick Crowley,Jane Hiddleston,2011-01-01 Responding to calls to focus on postcolonial literature s literary qualities instead of merely its political content this volume investigates the idiosyncrasies of postcolonial poetics However rather than privileging the literary at the expense of the political the essays collected here analyze how texts use genre and form to offer multiple

and distinct ways of responding to political and historical questions By probing how different kinds of literary writing can blur with other discourses the contributors offer key insights into postcolonial literature's power to imagine alternative identities and societies

Revival and Reconciliation Phillip A. Cantrell, 2022-01-18 Phillip A Cantrell II takes a critical look at the Anglican Church's crucial role in many aspects of Rwanda's history particularly its complicity with the current Rwandan regime He boldly illuminates the Anglican Church's culpability in the events leading to the genocide calling attention to the consequences of the church's unwavering support for the Rwandan regime

Bearing Witness Sherrill Grace, Patrick Imbert, Tiffany Johnstone, 2012-10-01 As the centenary of the Great War approaches citizens worldwide are reflecting on the history trauma and losses of a war torn twentieth century It is in remembering past wars that we are at once confronted with the profound horror and suffering of armed conflict and the increasing elusiveness of peace The contributors to *Bearing Witness* do not presume to resolve these troubling questions but provoke new kinds of reflection They explore literature the arts history language and popular culture to move beyond the language of rhetoric and commemoration provided by politicians and the military Adding nuance to discussions of war and peace this collection probes the understanding and insight created in the works of musicians dramatists poets painters photographers and novelists to provide a complex view of the ways in which war is waged witnessed and remembered A compelling and informative collection *Bearing Witness* sheds new light on the impact of war and the power of suffering heroism and memory to expose the human roots of violence and compassion Contributors include Heribert Adam Simon Fraser University Laura Brandon Carleton University Mireille Calle Gruber Universit La Sorbonne Nouvelle Janet Danielson Simon Fraser University Sandra Djwa emeritus Simon Fraser University Alan Filewod University of Guelph Sherrill Grace University of British Columbia Patrick Imbert University of Ottawa Tiffany Johnstone PhD Candidate University of British Columbia Martin L schnigg Graz University Lauren Lydic PhD University of Toronto Conny Steenman Marcusse Netherlands Jonathan Vance University of Western Ontario Aritha van Herk University of Calgary Peter C van Wyck Concordia University Christl Verduyn Mount Allison University and Anne Wheeler filmmaker

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Rwanda Genocide Stories Nicki Hitchcott, 2015-11-26 A critical study of fictional responses by authors inside and outside Rwanda to the 1994 genocide

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anglophone translators it makes a major contribution in the areas of literary translation comparative literature Canadian literature and cultural studies **Representing Genocide** Rebecca Jinks, 2016-06-02 This book explores the diverse ways in which Holocaust representations have influenced and structured how other genocides are understood and represented in the West Rebecca Jinks focuses in particular on the canonical 20th century cases of genocide Armenia Cambodia Bosnia and Rwanda Using literature film photography and memorialisation she demonstrates that we can only understand the Holocaust's status as a benchmark for other genocides if we look at the deeper structural resonances which subtly shape many representations of genocide Representing Genocide pursues five thematic areas in turn how genocides are recognised as such by western publics the representation of the origins and perpetrators of genocide how western witnesses represent genocide representations of the aftermath of genocide and western responses to genocide Throughout the book distinguishes between mainstream and other more nuanced and engaged representations of genocide It shows how these mainstream representations the majority largely replicate the representational framework of the Holocaust including the way in which mainstream Holocaust representations resist recognising the rationality instrumentality and normality of genocide preferring instead to present it as an aberrant exceptional event in human society By contrast the more engaged representations often but not always originating from those who experienced genocide tend to revolve around precisely genocide's ordinariness and the structures and situations common to human society which contribute to and become involved in the violence

Travel, Humanitarianism, and Becoming American in Africa K. Mathers, 2011-01-19 Travel Humanitarianism and Becoming American in Africa uses observations of American travelers to southern Africa to ask why is Africa so important to Americans These travel stories show how encounters with Africans lead to a problematic desire to save Africa Kathryn Mathers argues that this is then seen as a way to resolve the tensions between aspirations for a globally responsible America and the current reality of its geopolitical role This book draws fascinating new conclusions about the connections and disconnections on which contemporary American identity is formed

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