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Assia Djebar Priscilla Ringrose, 2006-01-01 What are the political implications of an Arab feminist writing practice How do the works of Assia Djebar Algeria's internationally acclaimed francophone writer relate to the priorities and perspectives of both Western and Arab feminist politics Does Djebar succeed in her aim of reclaiming the history of her homeland and of her religion Islam for women Or in reclaiming the sexuality of Arab women In Assia Djebar In Dialogue with Feminisms Priscilla Ringrose uncovers the mechanisms of Djebar's revisionary feminism and examines the echoes and dissonances between what Djebar terms her own kind of feminism and the thinking of French and Arab feminists such as Irigaray Cixous Kristeva Mernissi and Ahmed Arguing that Djebar's work is in constant dialogue with other feminisms Ringrose assesses the strengths and weaknesses of its ideals and identifies their own particular intervention into current political and cultural debates This book will appeal not only to scholars working on Djebar but also to students of colonial history women's studies and cultural politics

Islam and Gender in Colonial Northeast Africa Silvia Bruzzi, 2017-12-11 In *Islam and Gender in Colonial Northeast Africa* Silvia Bruzzi provides an account of Islamic movements and gender dynamics in the context of colonial rule in Northeast Africa The thread that runs through the book is the life and times of Sitt Alawiyya al M'r an 1892-1940 a representative of a well established transnational Sufi order in the Red Sea region Silvia Bruzzi gives us not only a social history of the colonial encounter in the Eritrean colony but also a wider historical account of supra regional dynamics across the Red Sea the Ethiopian hinterland and the Mediterranean region using a wide range of fragmentary historical materials to make an important contribution towards filling the gap that currently exists in women's and gender history in Muslim societies

Jennifer Heath, 2003-11-01

Writing through the Visual and Virtual Renée Larrier, Ousseina Alidou, 2015-11-12 *Writing Through the Visual and Virtual* Inscribing Language Literature and Culture in Francophone Africa and the Caribbean interrogates conventional notions of writing The contributors whose disciplines include anthropology art history education film history linguistics literature performance studies philosophy sociology translation and visual arts examine the complex interplay between language literature arts and the visual and virtual domains of expressive culture The twenty five essays explore various patterns of writing practices arising from contemporary and historical forces that have impacted the literatures and cultures of Benin Cameroon Cote d'Ivoire Egypt Guadeloupe Haiti Martinique Morocco Niger Reunion Island and Senegal Special attention is paid to how scripts though appearing to be

merely decorative in function are often used by artists and performers in the production of material and non material culture to tell stories of great significance co mingling words and images in a way that leads to a creative synthesis that links the local and the global the classical and the popular in new ways

Transforming Family Jocelyn Frelie,2022-11 One of the lasting legacies of colonialism is the assumption that families should conform to a kinship arrangement built on normative nuclear individuality based models An alternate understanding of familial aspiration is one cultivated across national borders and cultures and beyond the constraints of diasporas This alternate understanding which imagines a category of trans families relies on decolonial and queer intellectual thought to mobilize or transform power across borders In *Transforming Family* Jocelyn Frelie examines a selection of novels penned by francophone authors in France Morocco and Algeria including Azouz Begag Nina Bouraoui Fouad Laroui Le la Sebbar Le la Slimani and Abdellah Ta a Each novel contributes a unique argument about this alternate understanding of family questioning how family relates to race gender class embodiment and intersectionality Arguing that trans families are always already queer Frelie opens up new spaces of agency for both family units and individuals who seek representation and fulfilling futures The novels analyzed in *Transforming Family* as well as the families they depict resist classification and delink the legacies of colonialism from contemporary modes of being As a result these novels create trans identities for their protagonists and contribute to a scholarly understanding of the becoming trans of cultural production As international political debates related to migration the family unit and the global migrant crisis surge Frelie destabilizes governmental criteria for the regrouping of families by turning to a set of definitions found in the cultural production of members of the francophone North African diaspora

Scripting Shame in African Literature Stephen L. Bishop,2021-03-01 Shame is one of the most frequent underlying emotions expressed throughout sub Saharan African literature yet studies of such literature almost universally ignore the topic in favour of a focus on the struggle for independence and the postcolonial situation encompassing a search for individual national and ethnic identities and questions of corruption changing gender roles and conflicts between so called tradition and modernity Shame however is not antithetical to these investigations and in fact the persistent trope of shame undergirds many of them This book locates these expressions of shame in sub Saharan African literature and shows how its diverse literary representations underscore shame s function as a fulcrum in the mutual constitution of subject and community on the continent Though shame research is dominated by Western definitions and theories this study emphasizes the centrality of African conceptions of shame in ways that notions of Western subjectivity dismiss or cannot capture

Medicine, Mobility, and Power in Global Africa Hansjörg Dilger,Abdoulaye Kane,Stacey A. Langwick,2012-10-08 Recent political social and economic changes in Africa have provoked radical shifts in the landscape of health and healthcare *Medicine Mobility and Power in Global Africa* captures the multiple dynamics of a globalized world and its impact on medicine health and the delivery of healthcare in Africa and beyond Essays by an international group of contributors take on

intractable problems such as HIV AIDS malaria and insufficient access to healthcare drugs resources hospitals and technologies The movements of people and resources described here expose the growing challenges of poverty and public health but they also show how new opportunities have been created for transforming healthcare and promoting care and healing

West African Literatures Stephanie Newell, 2006-06-08 The Oxford Studies in Postcolonial Literatures series general editor Elleke Boehmer offers stimulating and accessible introductions to definitive topics and key genres and regions within the rapidly diversifying field of postcolonial literary studies in English This study of West African literatures interweaves the analysis of fiction drama and poetry with an exploration of the broader political cultural and intellectual contexts within which West African writers work Anglophone literatures form the central focus of the book with comparative comments on vernacular literature francophone writing and oral literatures and detailed discussion of selected francophone texts in translation e g Senghor Tadjou Beyala B Sembene Moving from a discussion of nationalist and anti colonial writing in the period before independence towards the more experimental writings of contemporary authors such as Vronique Tadjou Ivory Coast Syl Cheney Coker Sierra Leone and Kojo Laing Ghana the book constantly relates texts to the social and political history of West Africa Canonical internationally well known writers such as Chinua Achebe and Wole Soyinka are positioned in relation to the literary cultures and debates which surrounded them when they first produced their seminal texts the discussions and disagreements which have grown up around their work in subsequent decades are also considered The work of new and lesser known writers is also considered including Niyi Osundare Nigeria and Kofi Anyidoho Ghana In order to convey a sense of the rich and complex societies that are clustered beneath the umbrella term postcolonial emphasis is placed on West Africa's diverse oral and popular cultures and the ways in which local intellectuals and readers have responded to the most prominent authors through the aesthetic frameworks generated by these forms

The Afterlife of al-Andalus Christina Civantos, 2017-11-21 Around the globe concerns about interfaith relations have led to efforts to find earlier models in Muslim Iberia al Andalus This book examines how Muslim Iberia operates as an icon or symbol of identity in twentieth and twenty first century narrative drama television and film from the Arab world Spain and Argentina Christina Civantos demonstrates how cultural agents in the present ascribe importance to the past and how dominant accounts of this importance are contested Civantos's analysis reveals that alongside established narratives that use al Andalus to create exclusionary imperial identities there are alternate discourses about the legacy of al Andalus that rewrite the traditional narratives In the process these discourses critique their imperial and gendered dimensions and pursue intercultural translation

Divine Fertility Sada Mire, 2020-02-05 This book uniquely explores the impact of indigenous ideology and thought on everyday life in Northeast Africa Furthermore in highlighting the diversity in pre Christian pre Islamic regional beliefs and practices that extend beyond the simplistic political arguments of the current dominant narratives the study shows that for millennia complex indigenous institutions have bound people together beyond the labels of Christianity and

Islam they have sustained peace through cultural exchange and tolerance if not always complete acceptance Through recent archaeological and ethnographic research the concepts landscapes materials and rituals believed to be associated with the indigenous and shared culture of the Sky God belief are examined The author makes sense for the first time of the relationship between the notion of sacred fertility and a number of regional archaeological features and on going ancient practices including FGM spirit possessions and other physically invasive practices and the ritual hunt The book explores one of the most important pilgrimage centres in Somaliland and Somalia the sacred landscape of Saint Aw Barkhadle founded ca 12th century AD It is believed to be the burial place of the rulers of the first Muslim Ifat and Awdal dynasties in this region and potentially the lost first capital of Awdal kingdom before Harar This ritual centre is seen as a microcosm of the ancient Horn of Africa with its exceptional multi religious heritage through which the author lays out a locally appropriate archaeological interpretational framework the Ritual Set also applied here to the Ethiopian sites of Tiya Sheikh Hussein Bale Aksum and Lalibela setting these places against a wider historical background of indigenous Sky God belief This archaeological study of sacred landscapes stelae traditions ancient Christian and medieval Muslim centres of Northeast Africa is the first to put forward a theoretical and analytical framework for the interpretation of the shared regional heritage and the indigenous archaeology of the region It will be invaluable to archaeologists anthropologists historians and policymakers interested in Africa and beyond

African Filmmaking Roy Ames, 2006 A critique of filmmaking in the Maghreb and sub Saharan Africa by noted film scholar Roy Ames

A Right to Offend Brian Winston, 2012-06-05 A Right to Offend examines the current state of the concept and practice of freedom of expression in the Western World

The Literary Qur'an Hoda El Shakry, 2019-12-03 Winner 2020 Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Comparative Literary Studies Modern Language Association The novel the literary adage has it reflects a world abandoned by God Yet the possibilities of novelistic form and literary exegesis exceed the secularizing tendencies of contemporary literary criticism Showing how the Qur'an itself invites and enacts critical reading Hoda El Shakry's Qur'anic model of narratology enriches our understanding of literary sensibilities and practices in the Maghreb across Arabophone and Francophone traditions The Literary Qur'an mobilizes the Qur'an's formal narrative and rhetorical qualities alongside embodied and hermeneutical forms of Qur'anic pedagogy to theorize modern Maghrebi literature Challenging the canonization of secular modes of reading that occlude religious epistemes practices and intertexts it attends to literature as a site where the process of entextualization obscures ethical imperatives Engaging with the Arab Islamic tradition of *adab* a concept demarcating the genre of *belles lettres* as well as social and moral comportment El Shakry demonstrates how the critical pursuit of knowledge is inseparable from the spiritual cultivation of the self Foregrounding form and praxis alike The Literary Qur'an stages a series of pairings that invite paratactic readings across texts languages and literary canons The book places twentieth century novels by canonical Francophone writers Abdelwahab Meddeb Assia Djebar Driss Chraïbi into conversation with lesser known Arabophone ones

Ma m d al Mas ad al hir Wa r Mu ammad Barr da Theorizing the Qur an as a literary object process and model this interdisciplinary study blends literary and theological methodologies conceptual vocabularies and reading practices

Sheikh Ahmadu Bamba: Selected Poems Sana Camara,2017-04-03 While in exile in Gabon 1895 1902 Sheikh Ahmadu Bamba marked a historic moment with his poetry of resilience pivotal to the cultural and religious transformation of the Murds of Senegal The qa id poems included in this annotated edition most of them hymns of praise to the qualities of All h and the Prophet Mu ammad and professions of faith that demonstrate how to realize the precepts found in the Qur n display the underlying elements of Sheikh Ahmadu Bamba s imaginative energy and poetic vision They reveal a unifying poetic purpose and exemplify f literary traditions in subject matter form and versification and aim to explore the deepest regions of mysticism in search of the divine truth

Womanhood in Anglophone Literary Culture Robin Hammerman,2009-03-26 Taken together the fourteen essays in this collection contribute to the discourse of social conditions for literary women The essays examine relevant social intellectual and professional questions about the ways in which women writers contributed to conceptions of womanhood in nineteenth and twentieth century Anglophone literary culture Contributors to this collection describe and examine several nineteenth and twentieth century women writers responses to patriarchal assumptions about literary merit in genres including poetry and fiction Womanhood in Anglophone Literary Culture Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Perspectives will be of special interest to students and faculty of women s studies and literature written in the English language

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

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African Novel Ahmed S. Bangura,2000 Extending Edward Said s study of the Orientalist tradition in Western scholarship

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