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A Survey of the Minority Languages of Zimbabwe Simooya Jerome Hachipola, 1998 Zimbabwe is one of the few countries in the region with no comprehensive information on its language situation This book seeks to fill the gap Language policy in Zimbabwe has evolved around the three official languages English Ndebele and Shona The author a lecturer in Bantu linguistics at the University of Zimbabwe highlights the status of the indigenous minority languages by identifying communities speaking minority languages their locations and the role minority languages have played in the education system and in the media Languages covered are Kalanga Hwesa Sotho Shangani Tsonga Tonga of Mudzi District Venda Tonga Chikunda Doma Chewa Nyanja Khoisan Tshwawo Barwe Tswana Fingo or Xhosa Sena and Nambya The author also gives recommendations of how minority languages may be incorporated into future language policy

[The Zimbabwe Librarian](#) , 1979

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Claiming Agency Halima Mahomed, Elizabeth Coleman, 2016-10-06 Claiming Agency

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Manning the Nation. Father Figures in Zimbabwean Literature and Society Z. Muchemwa, Robert

Muponde, 2008-01-15 Gender studies in Zimbabwe have tended to focus on women and their comparative disadvantages and under privilege Assuming a broader perspective is necessary at a time when society has grown used to arguments rooted in binaries colonised and coloniser race and class sex and gender poverty and wealth patriotism and terrorism etc The editors of Manning the Nation recognise that concepts of manhood can be used to repress or liberate and will depend on historical and political imperatives they seek to introduce a more nuanced perspective to the interconnectivity of patriarchy masculinity the nation and its image The essays in this volume come from well respected academics working in a variety of fields The ideals and concepts of manhood are examined as they are reflected in important Zimbabwean literary texts However if literature provides a rich vein for the analysis of masculinities what makes this collection so interesting is the interplay of literary analysis with chapters that provide a critical examination of the ways in which ideals of manhood have been employed in for example leadership and the nation as a justification for violent engagement in the field of AIDS and HIV etc Manning the Nation Father figures in Zimbabwean literature and society sets the stage for a fresh and engaging discourse essential at a time when new paradigms are needed

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