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South African Theatre as/and Intervention, 2021-11-22 One of the most striking features of cultural life in South Africa has been the extent to which one area of cultural practice theatre has more than any other testified to the present condition of the country now in transition between its colonial past and a decolonized future But in what sense and how far does the critical force of theatre in South Africa as a mode of intervention continue In the immediate post election moment theatre seemed to be pursuing an escapist nostalgic route relieved of its historical burden of protest and opposition But as the contributors to this volume show new voices have been emerging and a more complex politics of the theatre involving feminist and gay initiatives physical theatre festival theatre and theatre for education has become apparent Both new and familiar players in South African theatre studies from around the world here respond to or anticipate the altered conditions of the country while exploring the notion that theatre continues to intervene This broad focus enables a wide and stimulating range of approaches contributors examine strategies of intervention among audiences theatres established and fledgling writers canonical and new texts traditional and innovative critical perspectives The book concludes with four recent interviews with influential practitioners about the meaning and future of theatre in South Africa Athol Fugard Fatima Dike Reza de Wet and Janet Suzman

WITS: The Early Years Bruce Murray, 2022-09 WITS The Early Years is a history of the University up to 1939 First established in 1922 the University of the Witwatersrand Johannesburg developed out of the South African School of Mines in Kimberley circa 1896 Examining the historical foundations the struggle to establish a university in Johannesburg and the progress of the University in the two decades prior to World War II historian Bruce Murray captures the quality and texture of life in the early years of Wits University and the personalities who enlivened it and contributed to its growth Particular attention is given to the wider issues and the challenges which faced Wits in its formative years The book examines the role Wits came to occupy as a major centre of liberal thought and criticism in South Africa its contribution to the development of the professions of the country the relationship of its research to the wider society and its attempts to grapple with a range of peculiarly South African problems such as the admission of black students to the University and the relations of English and Afrikaans speaking white students within it This edition of WITS The Early Years is republished in the University's centenary year with a preface by Keith Breckenridge who writes In the republication of Murray's two volume history of Wits readers have an opportunity to explore the often dramatic and contested story of this university Murray produced an intimate almost scandalous intellectual history of the institution that served as his home for practically half a century

Kleio, 1969 *Anabaptist Songs in African Hearts* John Lapp, 2006-10-01 When church histories of Africa have been written they've usually been done by Westerners These writers have typically been missionaries or relief workers their analyses and conclusions have reflected those perspectives This book by contrast is written by Africans Each writer is an African church leader or pastor and they write about the emergence and development of the Mennonite and Brethren in

Christ churches in the countries from which they come The story of God's work in Africa did not begin with the arrival of the missionaries but rather from the African perspective their arrival continued reinterpreted and re shaped an ancient story begins this honest collection Themes of the churches claiming their particular expressions of faith of achieving self reliance of coping with difficult governments of discovering their gifts despite their material poverty thread through the book

Anabaptist Songs in African Hearts is the third edition of the first volume in the Global Mennonite History Series The Wheels of Soul in Education, 2010-01-01 This book boldly re frames the basis of our collective approach to education It presents a compelling argument for an educational world view that perceives self society and the universe as an undivided whole a holarchy of wholes within wholes wheels within wheels Soul in education is an international movement rooted in the holistic education paradigm It challenges us individually and collectively to re ensoul our educational thinking and practice from the inside out At the heart of this educational world view is an appreciation of the spiritual presence of the soul as the source self that exists beyond the surface appearance of personality and infuses an individual with positive transformative qualities that energise lifelong learning and creative living The essays in this book describe practices that attend to the cultivation of the soul in a range of educational contexts Written by holistic educators from around the globe they build a picture of education that develops a multidimensional understanding of self and other Through creativity paradox and mystery teachers invite the emergence of soul qualities in themselves and learners qualities such as joy justice caring ethics compassion and tolerance providing the vital basis for the creation of a more equitable social reality in the 21st century and beyond

National Character in South African English Children's Literature Elwyn Jenkins, 2006-11-01 This is the first full length study of South African English youth literature to cover the entire period of its publication from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty first century Jenkins book focuses on what made the subsequent literature essentially South African and what aspects of the country and its society authors concentrated on What gives this book particular strength is its coverage of literature up to the 1960s which has until now received almost no scholarly attention Not only is this earlier literature a rewarding subject for study in itself but it also throws light on subsequent literary developments Another exceptional feature is that the book follows the author's previous work in placing children's literature in the context of adult South African literature and South African cultural history e g cinema He also makes enlightening comparisons with American Canadian and Australian children's literature

Knowledge and Change in African Universities Michael Cross, 2017-01-28 Besides the ongoing concern with the epistemological and theoretical hegemony of the West in African academic practice the book aims at understanding how knowledge is produced and controlled through the interplay of the politics of knowledge and current intellectual discourses in universities in Africa In this regard the book calls for African universities to relocate from the position of object to subject in order to gain a form of liberated epistemological voice more responsive to the social and economic complexities of the continent In itself this is a critical expos of

contemporary practices in knowledge advancement in the continent Broadly the book addresses the following questions How can African universities reinvent knowledge production and dissemination in the face of the dominant Eurocentricism so pervasive and characteristic of academic practice in Africa to enhance their relevance to the contexts in which they operate How can such change particularly at knowledge production and distribution levels be undertaken without falling into an intellectual and discursive ghettoization in the global context What then is the role of academics policy makers and curriculum and program designers in dealing with biases and distortions to integrate policies knowledge and pedagogy that reflect current cultural diversity both local and global Against this backdrop while some contributions in this book argue that emancipatory epistemic voice in African universities is not yet born or it is struggling with little success many dissenting voices charge that if Africans do not take responsibility and construct knowledge strategies for their own emancipation who will

Voices of Justice and Reason Geoffrey V. Davis, 2021-10-25 Over the past fifty years transformations of great moment have taken place in South Africa Apartheid and the subsequent transition to a democratic non racial society in particular have exercised a profound effect on the practice of literature This study traces the development of literature under apartheid then seeks to identify the ways in which writers and theatre practitioners are now facing the challenges of a new social order The main focus is on the work of black writers prime among them Matsemela Manaka Mtutuzeli Matshoba and Richard Rive who as politically committed members of the oppressed majority bore witness to the black experience through their writing Despite the draconian censorship system they were able to address the social problems caused by racial discrimination in all areas of life particularly through forced removals the migrant labour system and the creation of the homelands Their writing may be read both as a comprehensive record of everyday life under apartheid and as an alternative cultural history of South Africa Particular attention is paid to theatre as a barometer of social change in South Africa The concluding chapters consider how in the current period of transition writers and arts institutions have set about reassessing their priorities redefining their function and seeking new aesthetic directions in taking up the challenge of imagining a new society

Sounding the Cape Music, Identity and Politics in South Africa Denis-Constant Martin, 2013-07-12 For several centuries Cape Town has accommodated a great variety of musical genres which have usually been associated with specific population groups living in and around the city Musical styles and genres produced in Cape Town have therefore been assigned an identity which is first and foremost social This volume tries to question the relationship established between musical styles and genres and social in this case pseudo racial identities In *Sounding the Cape* Denis Constant Martin recomposes and examines through the theoretical prism of creolisation the history of music in Cape Town deploying analytical tools borrowed from the most recent studies of identity configurations He demonstrates that musical creation in the Mother City and in South Africa has always been nurtured by contacts exchanges and innovations whatever the efforts made by racist powers to separate and divide people according to their origin Musicians interviewed at the dawn of the 21st

century confirm that mixture and blending characterise all Cape Town's musics. They also emphasise the importance of a rhythmic pattern particular to Cape Town, the ghoema beat, whose origins are obviously mixed. The study of music demonstrates that the history of Cape Town and of South Africa as a whole undeniably fostered creole societies. Yet twenty years after the collapse of apartheid, these societies are still divided along lines that combine economic factors and racial categorisations. Martin concludes that were music given a greater importance in educational and cultural policies, it could contribute to fighting these divisions and promote the notion of a nation that, in spite of the violence of racism and apartheid, has managed to invent a unique common culture.

XXX International Congress of Psychology: Abstracts Michele

Robert, 2017-10-03. The abstracts of the XXX International Congress of Psychology, July 2012, Cape Town, are published as a supplement to Volume 47 of the *International Journal of Psychology*. The published volume includes the abstracts of the invited addresses, symposia, oral and poster presentations, numbering over 5 000 separate contributions and creating an invaluable overview of the discipline of psychological science around the world today.

Beyond the Ancient Quarrel Patrick Hayes, Jan Wilm, 2017. In Plato's *Republic*, Socrates spoke of an ancient quarrel between literature and philosophy, which he offered to resolve once and for all by banning the poets from his ideal city. Few philosophers have taken Socrates at his word, and out of the ancient quarrel there has emerged a long tradition that has sought to value literature chiefly as a useful supplement to philosophical reasoning. The fiction of J. M. Coetzee makes a striking challenge to this tradition. While his writing has frequently engaged philosophical subjects in explicit ways, it has done so with an emphasis on the dissonance between literary expression and philosophical reasoning. And while Coetzee has often overtly engaged with academic literary theory, his fiction has done so in a way that has tended to disorient rather than affirm those same theories, wrong-footing the normal processes of literary interpretation. This volume brings together philosophers and literary theorists to reflect upon the challenge Coetzee has made to their respective disciplines and to the disciplinary distinctions at stake in the ancient quarrel. The essays use his fiction to explore questions about the boundaries between literature, philosophy and literary criticism, the relationship between literature, theology and post-secularism, the particular ways in which literature engages reality, how literature interacts with the philosophies of language, action, subjectivity and ethics, and the institutions that govern the distinctions between literature and philosophy. It will be of importance not only to readers of Coetzee but to anyone interested in the ancient quarrel itself.

Languages and Education in Africa Birgit Brock-Utne, Inge

Skattum, 2009-05-11. The theme of this book cuts across disciplines. Contributors to this volume are specialized in education and especially classroom research, as well as in linguistics, most being transdisciplinary themselves. Around 65 sub-Saharan languages figure in this volume as research objects, as means of instruction in connection with teacher training, language policy, lexical development, harmonization efforts, information technology, oral literature and deaf communities. The co-existence of these African languages with English, French and Arabic is examined as well. This wide range of languages and

subjects builds on recent field work giving new empirical evidence from 17 countries Botswana Ethiopia Ghana Kenya Madagascar Malawi Mali Mozambique Niger Nigeria Senegal South Africa Swaziland Tanzania Uganda Zambia and Zimbabwe as well as to transnational matters like the harmonization of African transborder languages As the Editors a Norwegian social scientist and a Norwegian linguist both working in Africa have wanted to give room for African voices the majority of contributions to this volume come from Africa A Companion to African History William H. Worger, Charles Ambler, Nwando Achebe, 2018-09-17 Covers the history of the entire African continent from prehistory to the present day A Companion to African History embraces the diverse regions subject matter and disciplines of the African continent while also providing chronological and geographical coverage of basic historical developments Two dozen essays by leading international scholars explore the challenges facing this relatively new field of historical enquiry and present the dynamic ways in which historians and scholars from other fields such as archaeology anthropology political science and economics are forging new directions in thinking and research Comprised of six parts the book begins with thematic approaches to African history exploring the environment gender and family medical practices and more Section two covers Africa's early history and its pre colonial past early human adaptation the emergence of kingdoms royal power and warring states The third section looks at the era of the slave trade and European expansion Part four examines the process of conquest the discovery of diamonds and gold military and social response and more Colonialism is discussed in the sixth section with chapters on the economy transformed due to the development of agriculture and mining industries The last section studies the continent from post World War II all the way up to modern times Aims at capturing the enthusiasms of practicing historians and encouraging similar passion in a new generation of scholars Emphasizes linkages within Africa as well as between the continent and other parts of the world All chapters include significant historiographical content and suggestions for further reading Written by a global team of writers with unique backgrounds and views Features case studies with illustrative examples In a field traditionally marked by narrow specialisms A Companion to African History is an ideal book for advanced students researchers historians and scholars looking for a broad yet unique overview of African history as a whole

Research Anthology on Racial Equity, Identity, and Privilege Management Association, Information Resources, 2022-01-14 Past injustice against racial groups rings out throughout history and negatively affects today's society Not only do people hold onto negative perceptions but government processes and laws have remnants of these past ideas that impact people today To enact change and promote justice it is essential to recognize the generational trauma experienced by these groups The Research Anthology on Racial Equity Identity and Privilege analyzes the impact that past racial inequality has on society today This book discusses the barriers that were created throughout history and the ways to overcome them and heal as a community Covering topics such as critical race theory transformative change and intergenerational trauma this three volume comprehensive major reference work is a dynamic resource for sociologists

community leaders government officials policymakers education administration preservice teachers students and professors of higher education justice advocates researchers and academicians **The Times Do Not Permit** Christine Lucia,2024-10-01 This biography of Michael Mosoeu Moerane 1904 1980 surveys the unique life times and music of the first classically educated African composer in southern Africa *Roots of the Revival* Ronald D Cohen,Rachel Clare Donaldson,2014-09-15 In *Roots of the Revival* American and British Folk Music in the 1950s Ronald D Cohen and Rachel Clare Donaldson present a transatlantic history of folk s midcentury resurgence that juxtaposes the related but distinct revivals that took place in the United States and Great Britain After setting the stage with the work of music collectors in the nineteenth century the authors explore the so called recovery of folk music practices and performers by Alan Lomax and others including journeys to and within the British Isles that allowed artists and folk music advocates to absorb native forms and facilitate the music s transatlantic exchange Cohen and Donaldson place the musical and cultural connections of the twin revivals within the decade s social and musical milieu and grapple with the performers leftist political agendas and artistic challenges including the fierce debates over authenticity in practice and repertoire that erupted when artists like Harry Belafonte and the Kingston Trio carried folk into the popular music mainstream From work songs to skiffle from the Weavers in Greenwich Village to Burl Ives on the BBC *Roots of the Revival* offers a frank and wide ranging consideration of a time a movement and a transformative period in American and British pop culture **The Perils of Pedagogy** John Greyson,2013 The first book to examine the works of controversial film and video maker queer activist and agent provocateur John Greyson *The South African Geographical Journal* ,1929 Vols for 1932 1940 contain Cape Geographical Society Report *Graduation Addresses* ,1993 *South African Literary Cultural Nationalism—Abalobi beSizwe eMzansi—1918-45* Nicholas M. Creary,2018-04-18 This book is an intellectual history that uses Am lcar Cabral s theory of the return to the source to examine Sol Plaatje s Mhudi B W Vilakazi s poetry and A C Jordan s *The Wrath of the Ancestors* within the broader context of African cultural nationalisms in the early twentieth century African Atlantic World It shows the development of the idea of African equality with Whites in the face of prevailing ideas of White supremacy during Union era South Africa These authors were part of the New African Movement which was one of eight literary movements among Africans and peoples of African descent in the Americas between 1915 and 1945 including the Harlem Renaissance N gritude Claridade in Cape Verde and similar movements in Cuba Haiti Brazil and Belize The text presents new models for interpreting Union era African literature and recasts understanding of the nature of interactions between Africans and Europeans including Western Syphilization Chiral Interdiscursivity and the relationship between history and memory informed by a neurobiological analysis of memory

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