

THE DUBE TRAIN BY CAN THEMBA

1. Summary



The narrator is at Dube Station in Soweto on a cold Monday morning, waiting for the train to Johannesburg. All his descriptions of the station and people emphasise his depression, which he feels is shared by all the people around him.

When he gets onto the train he sits opposite a huge man. When the train gets to Pheloni Station a young woman enters the carriage and sits next to the narrator. Soon afterwards a tsotsi jumps onto the train and begins verbally harassing the girl. When the girl reaches her stop and wants to get off the train the tsotsi prevents her and slaps her. She tries to get away from him by jumping over the narrator but the tsotsi follows her.

No one dares to say anything to stop the tsotsi, until an older woman starts shouting at the men and calling them cowards. This causes the tsotsi to swear at the woman. This angers the huge man sitting opposite the narrator and he gets up and moves towards the tsotsi. The tsotsi pulls out a knife and cuts the big man's chest and arm. The big man is enraged and, in spite of his injuries, he grabs the tsotsi and lifts him up. He throws him out of the train window.

Everyone is shocked, but the incident soon becomes just another event on the morning Dube train.

2. Title

The title focuses on the train journey rather than on any characters in the story. The writer intends us to see the train journey as a comment on the lives people experience. Even when bad things happen people just accept them. The incident on the train happens to people no one knows or is concerned about. It soon becomes: Just an incident in the morning Dube train.



3. Themes

The main themes of this story are:

- Violence, crime and barbarism in the townships; and



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South Africa's Alternative Press Les Switzer, 1997-02-13 Collection of essays on the South African alternative press from the 1880s to the 1960s **The South African Short Story in English, 1920-2010** Marta Fossati, 2024-09-05

Through detailed close readings alongside investigations into the history of print culture Marta Fossati traces the development of the South African short story in English from the late 1920s to the first decade of the twenty first century She examines a selection of short stories by important Black South African writers Rolfes and Herbert Dhlomo Peter Abrahams Can Themba Alex La Guma Mtutuzeli Matshoba Ahmed Essop and Zo Wicomb with an alertness to the dialogue between ethics and aesthetics performed by these texts This new history of Black short fiction problematises and interrogates the often polarised readings of Black literature in South Africa that can be torn between notions of literariness protest and journalism Due to material constraints short fiction in South Africa circulated first and foremost through local print media which Fossati analyses in detail to show the cross fertilisation between journalism and the short story While rooted in the South African context the short stories considered also hold a translocal dimension allowing us to explore the ethical and aesthetic practice of intertextuality These are writings that complicate the aesthetics ethics binary generic classifications and the categories of the literary and the political Theoretically eclectic in its approach although largely underpinned by a narratological analysis *The South African Short Story in English 1920 2010 When Aesthetics Meets Ethics* offers a fresh perspective on the South African short story in English spotlighting several hitherto marginalised figures in South African literary studies **Fact - Fiction - "faction"** Horst Zander, 1999 *The Will to Die* Can Themba, 2024-02-01 In this collection of previously banned short stories Can Themba shines a light on the racism and systemic violence suffered by Black South Africans during apartheid in the late 1950s Written during Can Themba's career as an investigative journalist for South Africa's revolutionary magazine Drum these seventeen short stories capture the atrocities of apartheid as he witnessed and experienced them first hand In Themba's most famous short story *The Suit* a couple living in poverty struggle to find freedom from oppression and from each other Set in Sophiatown the tales preludes the South African government's decision to bulldoze the homes of Black residents and make way for a white only suburb an event that personally devastated Can Themba and shaped the rest of his writing career This is the essential collection of his most impactful stories written in defiance of the injustice he witnessed Selected by Donald Stuart and Roy Holland *The Short Story in South Africa* Rebecca Fasselt, Corinne Sandwith, 2022-03-24 This book considers the key critical interventions on short story writing in South Africa written in English since the year 2000 The short story genre whilst often marginalised in national literary canons has been central to the trajectory of literary history in South Africa In recent years the short story has undergone a significant renaissance with new collections and young writers making a significant impact on the contemporary literary scene and subgenres such as speculative fiction erotic fiction flash fiction and queer fiction expanding rapidly in popularity

This book examines the role of the short story genre in reflecting or championing new developments in South African writing and the ways in which traditional boundaries and definitions of the short story in South Africa have been reimagined in the present. Drawing together a range of critical interventions including scholarly articles, interviews and personal reflective pieces, the volume traces some of the aesthetic and thematic continuities and discontinuities in the genre and sheds new light on questions of literary form. Finally, the book considers the place of the short story in twenty-first century writing and interrogates the ways in which the short story form may contribute to or recast ideas of the post-apartheid or post-transitional South Africa. The perfect guide to contemporary short story writing in South Africa, this book will be essential reading for researchers of African literature.

Can Themba Sphiwo Mahala, 2022-03-30. Mahala's biography gives insight into the life and writing of Can Themba (1924-1967), an iconic figure of the South African literary world and Drum journalist who died in exile. Can Themba: The Intellectual Tsotsi, a Biography, brings to life the iconic South African writer and journalist Can Themba (21 June 1924 – 8 September 1967) who died while exiled in Swaziland in 1967. Best known for his classic short story 'The Suit', Themba has been somewhat of an enigma with very little known about his personal life. This biography brings forth the voices of those who had personal interactions with him, shining the light on different aspects of his life, including education, literature, journalism, and political fraternities. It features interviews with prominent individuals, including his former students Abdul Bham Pitika Ntuli and Mbulelo Mzamane, journalistic mentees Juby Mayet and Joe Thloloe, as well as friends, colleagues, and contemporaries Parks Mangena, Peter Magubane, Jurgen Schadeberg, Don Mattera, and Nadine Gordimer, in addition to artists and academics Mothobi Mutloatse, Muxe Nkondo, and Njabulo S. Ndebele. Also featured in this biographical text are veteran political figures such as Mangosuthu Buthe, Lezi Lindiwe Mabuza, and Ahmed Kathrada. Themba's intellectual acumen, scholarly aptitude, and wit are some of his most revered characteristics among those who had interactions with him, either in person or through comprehensive reading of his works. Mahala is a master storyteller and deftly weaves together the threads of Themba's dynamic life. In this edifying biography, Mahala recreates the sparkle and pathos of Sophiatown of the 1950s and the Drum era. Can Themba's successes and failures, as well as his triumphs and tribulations, reverberate on the pages of this long-awaited biography.

The Apartheid City and Beyond David M. Smith, 2003-09-02. This book explains how apartheid changed South Africa's cities, how people responded to regain some control over urban life, and how the forces of urbanization held back under apartheid will affect the post-apartheid era.

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