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Speculative & Science Fiction Ernest N. Emenyonu, Chimalum Nwankwo, Louisa Uchum Egbunike, 2021 Over the past two decades there has been a resurgence in the writing of African and African diaspora speculative and science fiction writing Discussions around the rise of science fiction and fantasy have led to a push back by writers and scholars who have suggested that this is not a new phenomenon in African literature This collection focuses on the need to recalibrate ways of reading and categorising this genre of African writing through critical examinations both of classics such as Kofi Awoonor's *Woman of the Aeroplanes* 1988 and Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o's oeuvre as well as more recent fiction from writers including Nnedi Okorafor, Namwali Serpell and Masande Ntshanga Back cover

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Counter Discourse in African Literature Ce, Chin, Smith, Charles, 2014-04-03 This volume charts the widening frontiers of black literary aesthetics using the prose and dramatic fictions of writers from Africa and the African diaspora The chapters come in two interactive phases of current critical discourses involving rejoinders from past present concerns and issues of cultural and contemporary modernity These studies stress the argument that African literature is hardly discussed outside contemporary history and that the reason for the apparent disconnection among groups in Africa and the diaspora can be traced to the disparate elements within the continent and diaspora African Journal of New Poetry No. 5 , 2008

Stylistic Approaches to Nigerian Fiction D. Tunca, 2014-08-07 Drawing on the discipline of stylistics this book introduces a series of methodological tools and applies them to works by well known Nigerian writers including Abani Adichie and Okri In doing so it demonstrates how attention to form fosters understanding of content in their work as well as in African and postcolonial literatures more widely *Debt, Law, Realism* Neil ten Kortenaar, 2021-06-10 In the decade before and after independence Nigerians not only adopted the novel but reinvented the genre Nigerian novels imagined the new state with its ideals of the rule of law state sovereignty and a centralized administration Debt Law Realism argues that Nigerian novels were not written for a Western audience as often stated but to teach fellow citizens how to envision the state The first Nigerian novels were overwhelmingly realist because realism was a way to convey the understanding shared by all subject to the rule of law Debt was an important theme used to illustrate the social trust needed to live with strangers But the novelists felt an ambivalence towards the state which had been imposed by colonial military might Even as they embraced the ideal of the rule of law they kept alive a memory of other ways of governing themselves Many of the first novelists including Chinua Achebe were Igbos a people who had been historically stateless and for whom justice had been a matter of interpersonal relations consensus and reciprocity rather than a citizen's subordination to a higher authority Debt Law Realism reads African novels as political philosophy offering important lessons about the foundations of social trust the principle of succession and the nature of sovereignty authority and law **Of Minstrelsy and Masks** Christine Matzke, Remi Raji, Geoffrey V. Davis, 2006 This collection is dedicated to a distinguished scholar and writer who for a quarter of a century

wrote consistently on African literature and the arts and was a major voice in Nigerian literary circles Ezenwa Ohaeto made a mark in contemporary Nigerian poetry by committing pidgin to written form and by so doing introducing different creative patterns He also saw himself as a minstrel as someone who wanted to read express and enact his work before an audience First and foremost however Ezenwa Ohaeto was someone who unmasked ideas and meanings hidden in the folds of literary works and made them available to an international academic public With his outstanding work on Chinua Achebe he influenced the reception of African literary biography His networks and connections were extensive and wide ranging and they are partly reflected in the essays creative writing and personal notes assembled in this volume In their various modes and expressions the contributions included here constitute a tribute to Ezenwa Ohaeto's many talents and achievements As an extension of Ezenwa Ohaeto's legacy they expand on various aspects of minstrelsy and the unmasking of texts in a Nigerian and broader African context The book is divided into six sections In Memoriam contains personal tributes by long standing colleagues mentors and friends Poetry and Fiction collects the voices of three generations of Nigerian writing from the 1960s to the present day followed by poetic and pictorial insights into the domestic and social life of the scholar and family man Section Four comprises two interviews while Sections Five and Six are devoted to critical evaluations of Ezenwa Ohaeto's work and to contemporary perspectives on Nigerian literature respectively

Oral Tradition in African Literature Chin Ce, Charles Smith, 2015-09-04 This study of oral tradition in African literature is borne from the awareness that African verbal arts still survive in works of discerning writers and in the conscious exploration of its tropes perspectives philosophy and consciousness its complementary realism and ontology for the delineation of authentic African response to memory history and other possible comparisons with modern existence such as witnessed in recent developments of the African novel In this series we have strived to adopt innovative and multilayered perspectives on orality or indigeneity and its manifestations on contemporary African and new literatures These studies use multifaceted theories of orality which discuss and deconstruct notions of history truth claims and identity making not excluding gender and genealogy cultural and biological studies in African contexts

Children's Literature & Story-telling Ernest Emenyonu, Patricia Thornton Emenyonu, Jane Bryce, Maureen N. Eke, Stephanie Newell, Charles E. Nnolim, Alphonse Kwawisi Tekpetey, Iniobong I. Uko, Obi Nwakanma, Chimalum Moses Nwankwo, 2015 Contributors analyse the theories behind children's literature its functions and cultural significance and suggest the new directions this literature is taking in terms of its craft themes and intentions Africa's encounter with the West and its implications and consequences remain far reaching and enduring in the craft and thrust of its creative writers The contributors to ALT 33 analyse the connections between traditional stories and myths that have been told to children as well as the work of contemporary creative writers who are writing for children in order that they understand this complex history Some of these writers are developing traditional myths folk tales and legends and are writing them in new forms while others focus on the encounter with the West that has dominated much modern African

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