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**An Analysis of Chinua Achebe's *An Image of Africa*** Clare Clarke, 2017-07-05 Few works of scholarship have so comprehensively recast an existing debate as Chinua Achebe's essay on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*. Achebe, a highly distinguished Nigerian novelist and university teacher, looked with fresh eyes at a novel that was set in Africa but in which Africans appear only as onlookers or as indistinguishable savages. Dismissing the prevailing portrayal of Joseph Conrad as a liberal hero whose anti-imperialist views insulated him from significant criticism, Achebe recast the Polish author as a bloody racist. In an analysis so cogent it changed the way in which his discipline looked not only at Conrad but also at all works with settings indicative of racial conflict, the creative contribution of Achebe's essay lies in delving far beneath the surface of Conrad's novel. He not only generated new and highly influential hypotheses about the author's modes of thought and motivations but also redefined the entire debate over *Heart of Darkness*. Just because the novel had been accepted into the canon and now falls into the class of permanent literature, Achebe says, does not mean we should not question it closely or criticize its author.

[Into the heart of Africa](#) Jean Philipse, 2017 ***The Heart of Africa: Three Years Travels and Adventures in the Unexplored Regions of Central Africa, from 1868 to 1871* by Dr. Georg Schweinfurth; Translated by Ellen E. Frewer; with an Introduction by Winwood Reade**, 1873 *Envisioning Africa* Peter Edgerly Firchow, 2021-03-17 For one hundred years *Heart of Darkness* has been among the most widely read and taught novels in the English language. Hailed as an incisive indictment of European imperialism in Africa upon its publication in 1899, more recently it has been repeatedly denounced as racist and imperialist. Peter Firchow counters these claims, and his carefully argued response allows the charges of Conrad's alleged bias to be evaluated as objectively as possible. He begins by contrasting the meanings of race, racism, and imperialism in Conrad's day to those of our own time. Firchow then argues that *Heart of Darkness* is a novel rather than a sociological treatise only in

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is the story of Susan one of the first Peace Corps Volunteers It is also the story of Peter a ninety two year old African who became her salvation She meets him soon after attempting to quit the Peace Corps but failing Peter is at first reticent to talk of his past for fear of opening old wounds With time he learns to trust and slowly shares his stories with Susan beginning with My father was the first man to see Livingstone and he almost killed him Later he tells her how Yao slave traders invaded his village when he was six burning houses and killing the very old the very young and the weak those who would not endure the cruel march to the Indian Ocean He recalls the bitter memory of a slaver dragging his mother from his grasp to be sold for a sultan's harem never to be seen again He then shares with Susan how he and his father were auctioned at the slave market of Zanzibar and crammed into an Arab dhow sailing to Yemen to be sold once again his only consolation being that

his father was still with him Two days in a frigate fired a shot across the bow and Arabs began throwing their cargo into the sea in the grim hope of out sailing the frigate Peter too small to be of notice watched in hiding as an ugly Arab hurled his father into the sea Then a cannon shot from the frigate demasted the dhow hurling him into the sea Unable to swim he survived by clutching the splintered mast until he was plucked from the sea by men in blue coat who brought him back to their frigate where he took his first step in his twenty one years in the service of the Queen As major domo to a young officer Horace Smith Dorrien he would come to see battle against Zulus Afridis Pathans Boers and Sepoys before returning home to start a life in the service of God a story he slowly and painfully shares with Susan like him a stranger in a strange land The author met Peter and was Susan     *Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness* Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities  
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