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Ezekiel Mphahlele

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Ezekiel Mphahlele:

Es'kia Mphahlele, 1989 *In Corner B* Es'kia Mphahlele, 2011-01-25 The quintessential story collection from the most important black South African writer of the present age George Moore Originally published in 1967 *In Corner B* contains the core stories of the original editions together with more recent pieces and is the first new edition of Mphahlele's work since his death in 2008 Written after his return from exile these stories inimitably capture life in both rural and urban South Africa during the days of apartheid A new introduction by Peter Thuynsma a South African scholar and former Mphahlele student presents the dean of African letters to a new generation of readers *The Writing of Ezekiel (Es'kia) Mphahlele, South African Writer* Tyohdzuah Akosu, 1995 This study covers Mphahlele's writing in the genres of the novel autobiography and short story His writing is closely analyzed against a background of existing critical and theoretical understandings of these genres and the relationship of these concepts to literature culture politics It draws on Mphahlele's own criticism and other polemical works as invaluable sources Mphahlele's writing explores Black life in South Africa and protests against apartheid exploring culture and politics *African Short Stories* Chinua Achebe, Catherine Lynette Innes, 1987 A collection of stories by African writers which deal with life and customs in African society **Ezekiel Mphahlele** Ursula A. Barnett, 1976

The Undergraduate's Companion to African Writers and Their Web Sites Miriam E. Conteh-Morgan, 2005-10-30 Now a firmly established part of world literature course offerings in many general education curricula African literature is no longer housed exclusively with African Studies programs and is often studied in English French Portuguese Women's Studies and Comparative Studies departments This book helps fill the great need for research materials on this topic presenting the best resources available for 300 African writers These writers have been carefully selected to include both well known writers and those less commonly studied yet highly influential They are drawn from both the Sub Sahara and the Maghreb the major geographical regions of Africa The study of Africa was introduced into the curriculum of institutions of higher learning in the United States in the 1960s when the Black Consciousness movement in the United States and the Cold War and decolonization movements in Africa created a need for the systematic study of other regions of the world Between 1986 and 1991 three Africans won Nobel literature prizes Soyinka Mahfouz and Gordimer and the visibility of African writers increased They are now a firmly established part of world literature courses in many general education curricula throughout North America *African Writers* is meant to serve as a resource for introductory material on 300 writers from 39 countries These writers were selected on the basis on two criteria that there is material on them in an easily available reference work and that there is some information of research value on free Web sites Each writer is from the late 19th or 20th century with the notable exception of Olaudah Equiano an 18th century African whose slave narrative is generally considered the first work of African literature All entries are annotated *Twelve African Writers* Gerald Moore, 2024-04-01 Originally published in 1980 this book introduces the student to twelve of the most exciting and significant African authors of the 20th Century

whose work represents Anglophone and Francophone writing with translation drawn from West East and Southern Africa Twelve African Writers was a revised updated and extended edition of the pioneering Seven African Writers which did so much to make students aware of African literature The book also contains an extensive bibliography of the works not just of the selected writers but other important African authors and recommendations of further critical works New African Intellectuals and New African Political Thought in the Twentieth Century Mbukeni Herbert Mnguni,2015 This book is purposely and deliberately entitled New African Intellectuals and New African Political Thought in the Twentieth Century It encapsulates the recent debate about the political and cultural role played by the New African intellectuals in developing modern African political thought The authors argue that the New African Intellectuals was a culturally and politically dominant movement of the twentieth century despite the fact that it was suppressed and oppressed by white colonialism and racism It was a political and cultural expression of the oppressed and disposed people During its cultural and political splay the New African Intellectuals was preoccupied with three inseparable historical issues forming the concept of the New African constructing the foundations of African modernity and formulating the principles of African Nationalism Offering fresh insights that are both empirically and theoretically informed this book illuminates the processes and consequences of the New African scholars and writers The political contribution made by the New African intellectuals is traced from its origins in literature music and language The discussion concludes with an exploration of the dilemma faced by African languages as they are dominated by European languages The authors argue that this dominance has resulted to the petrification and mummification of African languages because outstanding even great African writers are not using them in relation to modern technological and linguistic experience The authors believe that this broad ranging book will be of interest to all those studying African politics and culture and who are concerned with understanding modern African societies in the light of post colonialism **A Study Guide for Es'kia Mphahlele's "Mrs. Plum"** Gale, Cengage Learning,2016-07-12 A Study Guide for Es kia Mphahlele s Mrs Plum excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Short Stories for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs **Alan Paton's Cry, the Beloved Country** Harold Bloom,2010 Presents a collection of interpretations of Alan Paton s novel Cry the beloved country *Black Orpheus, Transition, and Modern Cultural Awakening in Africa* Peter Benson,2023-04-28 Black Orpheus and Transition stand as towering landmarks in Africa s cultural and intellectual history between 1957 and 1978 serving as incubators for the continent s postcolonial literary and artistic awakening Founded in 1957 by Ulli Beier in Nigeria Black Orpheus was a platform for artistic experimentation and dialogue initially inspired by the Paris based Presence Africaine but quickly evolving into its own distinctive voice Beier s initiatives such as the Mbari Clubs in Ibadan and Oshogbo complemented the magazine s mission offering creative spaces that nurtured

some of Africa's most notable artists and writers. By 1961 *Transition* founded in Uganda by Rajat Neogy emerged as a dynamic forum for cultural redefinition and incisive political commentary. Both publications became indispensable for grappling with the intellectual and cultural challenges of decolonization, exploring themes ranging from African aesthetics to the politics of independence. Despite their profound influence, neither magazine enjoyed smooth trajectories. *Black Orpheus* weathered internal upheavals with a second editorial generation led by Abiola Irele and J. P. Clark taking the reins and redefining its vision. Meanwhile, *Transition* faced outright suppression when Neogy was imprisoned for sedition in Uganda. Relocating to Ghana under the stewardship of Wole Soyinka, the magazine continued to thrive, but both journals struggled to adapt to Africa's rapidly evolving post-independence realities. Their pages reflected a rich tapestry of debates: pan-Africanism versus tribalism, artistic primitivism versus modernism, and indigenous languages versus Western literary conventions. Ultimately, these magazines were more than periodicals; they were crucibles of creativity and intellectual exchange that catalyzed a generation of thinkers and writers. While their eventual closures were due to economic and logistical challenges, their legacy as formative platforms for Africa's modern cultural identity remains unparalleled. This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1986.

The Cambridge History of Africa J. D. Fage, Roland Anthony Oliver, Michael Crowder, 1975. The eighth and final volume of *The Cambridge History of Africa* covers the period 1940-75. It begins with a discussion of the role of the Second World War in the political decolonisation of Africa. Its terminal date of 1975 coincides with the retreat of Portugal, the last European colonial power in Africa, from its possessions and their accession to independence. The fifteen chapters, which make up this volume, examine on both a continental and regional scale the extent to which formal transfer of political power by the European colonial rulers also involved economic, social, and cultural decolonisation. A major theme of the volume is the way the African successors to the colonial rulers dealt with their inheritance and how far they benefited particular economic groups and disadvantaged others. The contributors to this volume represent different disciplinary traditions and do not share a single theoretical perspective on the recent history of the continent, a subject that is still the occasion for passionate debate.

Black Writers From South Africa Jane Watts, 1989-10-02 [The Oxford History of the Novel in English](#) Simon Gikandi, 2016-10-03. Why did the novel take such a long time to emerge in the colonial world? And what cultural work did it come to perform in societies where subjects were not free and modes of social organization diverged from the European cultural centers where the novel gained its form and audience? Answering these questions and more. Volume 11: *The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950* explores the institutions of cultural production that exerted influence in late colonialism, from missionary schools and metropolitan publishers to universities and small presses. How these structures provoke and

respond to the literary trends and social peculiarities of Africa and the Caribbean impacts not only the writing and reading of novels in those regions but also has a transformative effect on the novel as a global phenomenon Together the volume s 32 contributing experts tell a story about the close relationship between the novel and the project of decolonization and explore the multiple ways in which novels enable readers to imagine communities beyond their own and thus made this form of literature a compelling catalyst for cultural transformation The authors show that even as the novel grows in Africa and the Caribbean as a mark of the elites mastery of European form it becomes the essential instrument for critiquing colonialism and for articulating the new horizons of cultural nationalism Within this historical context the volume examines works by authors such as Chinua Achebe Nadine Gordimer George Lamming Jamaica Kincaid V S Naipaul Zoe Wicomb J M Coetzee and many others

The Literature Police Peter D. McDonald, 2010-10-14 Censorship may have to do with literature Nadine Gordimer once said but literature has nothing whatever to do with censorship As the history of many repressive regimes shows this vital borderline has seldom been so clearly demarcated Just how murky it can sometimes be is compellingly exemplified in the case of apartheid South Africa For reasons that were neither obvious nor historically inevitable the apartheid censors were not only the agents of the white minority government s repressive anxieties about the medium of print They were also officially certified guardians of the literary This book is centrally about the often unpredictable cultural consequences of this paradoxical situation Peter D McDonald brings to light a wealth of new evidence from the once secret archives of the censorship bureaucracy from the records of resistance publishers and writers groups both in the country and abroad and uses extensive oral testimony He tells the strangely tangled stories of censorship and literature in apartheid South Africa and in the process uncovers an extraordinarily complex web of cultural connections linking Europe and Africa East and West The Literature Police affords a unique perspective on one of the most anachronistic exploitative and racist modern states of the post war era and on some of the many forms of cultural resistance it inspired It also raises urgent questions about how we understand the category of the literary in today s globalized intercultural world

Artefacts of Writing Peter D. McDonald, 2017-10-11 Some forms of literature interfere with the workings of the literate brain posing a challenge to readers of all kinds including professional literary critics In Artefacts of Writing Peter D McDonald argues they pose as much of a challenge to the way states conceptualise language culture and community Drawing on a wealth of evidence from Victorian scholarly disputes over the identity of the English language to the constitutional debates about its future in Ireland India and South Africa and from the quarrels over the idea of culture within the League of Nations in the interwar years to UNESCO s ongoing struggle to articulate a viable concept of diversity McDonald brings together a large ensemble of legacy writers including T S Eliot James Joyce and Rabindranath Tagore putting them in dialogue with each other and with the policy makers who shaped the formation of modern states and the history of internationalist thought from the 1860s to the 1940s In the second part of the book he reflects on the continuing evolution of these dialogues showing how

a varied array of more contemporary writers from Amit Chaudhuri J M Coetzee and Salman Rushdie to Antjie Krog Arvind Krishna Mehrotra and Es kia Mphahlele cast new light on a range of questions concerning education literacy human rights translation indigenous knowledge and cultural diversity that have preoccupied UNESCO since 1945 At once a novel contribution to institutional and intellectual history and an innovative exercise in literary and philosophical analysis *Artefacts of Writing* affords a unique perspective on literature s place at the centre of some of the most fraught often lethal public controversies that defined the long twentieth century and that continue to haunt us today *A Companion to Modern African Art* Gitti Salami, Monica Blackmun Visona, 2013-10-22 Offering a wealth of perspectives on African modern and Modernist art from the mid nineteenth century to the present this new Companion features essays by African European and North American authors who assess the work of individual artists as well as exploring broader themes such as discoveries of new technologies and globalization A pioneering continent based assessment of modern art and modernity across Africa Includes original and previously unpublished fieldwork based material Features new and complex theoretical arguments about the nature of modernity and Modernism Addresses a widely acknowledged gap in the literature on African Art

Black World/Negro Digest , 1964-12 Founded in 1943 Negro Digest later Black World was the publication that launched Johnson Publishing During the most turbulent years of the civil rights movement Negro Digest Black World served as a critical vehicle for political thought for supporters of the movement **Black World/Negro Digest** , 1962-10 Founded in 1943 Negro Digest later Black World was the publication that launched Johnson Publishing During the most turbulent years of the civil rights movement Negro Digest Black World served as a critical vehicle for political thought for supporters of the movement **European-language Writing in Sub-Saharan Africa** Albert S. Gérard, 1986-01-01 The first major comparative study of African writing in western languages European language Writing in Sub Saharan Africa edited by Albert S G rard falls into four wide ranging sections an overview of early contacts and colonial developments Under Western Eyes chapters on Black Consciousness manifest in the debates over Panafricanism and Negritude a group of essays on mental decolonization expressed in Black Power texts at the time of independence struggles and finally Comparative Vistas sketching directions that future comparative study might explore An introductory essay stresses the millennia of writing in Africa side by side with a richly eloquent and artistic set of vernacular oral traditions written and oral traditions have become interwoven in adaptations of imported forms and linguistic innovations that challenge traditional high literary norms G rard uses the mathematical concept of fuzzy sets to explain why the focus on Black Africa has led him to set aside for future analysis the literatures produced in North Africa which fall under the influence of Muslim civilization as well as the diasporic literatures of the New World Over sixty scholars from twenty two countries contribute specialized studies of creative writing by leading authors in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries such as Achebe Mphahlele Ngugi Senghor Soyinka and Tutuola Critical analyses are organized primarily around regions reflecting different colonial languages imposed through schools and

other social institutions Some authors trace the adaptation of western genres others identify syncretism with folktales or myths The volumes are attentive to the heterogeneity of national literatures addressed to polyethnic and multilingual populations and they note the instrumental politics of language in newly independent states A closing chapter Tasks Ahead identifies areas for future scholars to explore

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