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Kosiya Kifefe Arthur Gakwandi,1997 This is the first novel from an academic critic of African literature It is a chequered account of growing up in post independence Africa as profiled in the life and times of Kosiya Kifefe Through Kosiya the author traverses the years of the African youth with its dreams uncertainties and escapades while at the same time projecting the images of a changing society that is rapidly disintegrating The story is full of political intrigues facades in high places and lust for power and wealth **Student Guide to Arthur Gakwandi's Kosiya Kifefe** Ayeta Anne Wangusa,2004

The Columbia Guide to East African Literature in English Since 1945 Simon Gikandi,Evan Mwangi,2007 The Columbia Guide to East African Literature in English Since 1945 challenges the conventional belief that the English language literary traditions of East Africa are restricted to the former British colonies of Kenya Uganda and Tanzania Instead these traditions stretch far into such neighboring countries as Somalia and Ethiopia Simon Gikandi and Evan Mwangi assemble a truly inclusive list of major writers and trends They begin with a chronology of key historical events and an overview of the emergence and transformation of literary culture in the region Then they provide an alphabetical list of major writers and brief descriptions of their concerns and achievements Some of the writers discussed include the Kenyan novelists Grace Ogot and Ngugi wa Thiong'o Ugandan poet and essayist Taban Lo Liyong Ethiopian playwright and poet Tsegaye Gabre Medhin Tanzanian novelist and diplomat Peter Palangyo Ethiopian novelist Berhane Mariam Sahle Sellassie and the novelist M G Vassanji who portrays the Indian diaspora in Africa Europe and North America Separate entries within this list describe thematic concerns such as colonialism decolonization the black aesthetic and the language question the growth of genres like autobiography and popular literature important movements like cultural nationalism and feminism and the impact of major forces such as AIDS HIV Christian missions and urbanization Comprehensive and richly detailed this guide offers a fresh perspective on the role of East Africa in the development of African and world literature in English and a new understanding of the historical cultural and geopolitical boundaries of the region **Clan of Warriors** Ken N. Kamoche,2024-11-02

Chege grows up in the shadow of his illustrious brother and has little of the clan's fighting spirit This makes his father doubt his paternity and treat him with spite Matters come to a head when the family is kicked out of their land after his brother's conviction for treason following the 1982 coup attempt Going to the UK for further studies brings its own surprises for Chege and after being implicated in Kenya's biggest financial scandal he opts to return to the politically troubled country to clear his name and sort out his funding He finds the dreaded Special Branch hot on his heels He is in danger of joining his brother in jail and is quite unprepared for the discovery that he too must become a warrior in keeping with the family tradition **I Shall Walk Alone** Paul Nakitare,2002

Drink the Bitter Root Gary Geddes,2012-01-01 Drink the Bitter Root is an international story about the ethical and environmental footprint world nations are leaving in Africa in their determined efforts to destabilize and loot the continent In the spirit of Robert Kaplan and Samantha Power Gary Geddes sets out in

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Nothing to See Here Twongyeirwe, Hilda, 2015-12-01 In *Nothing to See Here* sixteen African women writers ably deal with the politics of nationhood and identity and the burden and beauty of womanity From the serious to the absurd to the seriously absurd these stories will leave you pondering crying and laughing as you travel from East Africa to Southern Africa through to West Africa A beautiful collection with 16 well-written well-plotted stories from 16 amazing African female storytellers A Season of Waiting David Omowale, Striving for the Wind Meja Mwangi, 1990

Historical Companion to Postcolonial Literatures in English Prem Poddar, 2019-08-07 This is the first reference guide to the political cultural and economic histories that form the subject matter of postcolonial literatures written in English The focus of the Companion is principally on the histories of postcolonial literatures in the Anglophone world Africa the Middle East South Asia South-east Asia Australia and New Zealand the Pacific the Caribbean and Canada There are also long entries discussing the literatures and histories of those further areas that have also claimed the title postcolonial notably Britain East Asia Ireland Latin America and the United States The Companion contains 220 entries written by 150 acknowledged scholars of postcolonial history and literature covers major events ideas movements and figures in postcolonial histories long regional survey essays on historiography and women's histories Each entry provides a summary of the historical event or topic and bibliographies of postcolonial literary works and histories Extensive cross-references and indexes enable readers to locate particular literary texts in their relevant historical contexts as well as to discover related literary texts and histories in other regions with ease

The Teeth May Smile but the Heart Does Not Forget Andrew Rice, 2010-06-22 From a new star of American journalism a riveting murder mystery that reveals the forces roiling today's Africa From Rwanda to Sierra Leone African countries recovering from tyranny and war are facing an impossible dilemma to overlook past atrocities for the sake of peace or to seek catharsis through tribunals and truth commissions Uganda chose the path of forgetting after Idi Amin's reign was overthrown the new government opted for amnesty for his henchmen rather than prolonged conflict Ugandans tried to bury their history but reminders of the truth were never far from view A stray clue to the 1972 disappearance of Eliphaz Laki led

his son to a shallow grave and then to three executioners among them Amin's chief of staff Laki's discovery resulted in a trial that gave voice to a nation's past as lawyers argued tribes clashed and Laki pressed for justice the trial offered Ugandans a promise of the reckoning they had been so long denied For four years Andrew Rice followed the trial crossing Uganda to investigate Amin's legacy and the limits of reconciliation At once a mystery a historical accounting and a portrait of modern Africa *The Teeth May Smile But the Heart Does Not Forget* is above all an exploration of how and whether the past can be laid to rest One of Kirkus Reviews Best Books of 2009

Black Ghosts Ken N. Kamoche, 2024-11-02 Dan Chiponda earns a scholarship to study in China and reluctantly leaves his native Zimbabwe for an uncertain future Learning to take racial abuse in his stride he dates a fellow student Lai Ying who is attracted to his easy going manner He remains haunted by the weight of his mother's expectations encapsulated by the image of the African fish eagle Things take a dramatic turn when Chinese students pour into the streets in an orgy of violence to drive Africans out of town The situation in Nanjing only stabilises when attention turns to the mayhem that is unraveling in Tiananmen Square Beijing But that is only the beginning of Dan's troubles with the Campus Gestapo loan sharks in Hong Kong and the shock of his family getting caught up in the violence by Mugabe's war vets *Black Ghosts* was inspired by stories of Africans living in China in the 1980s and in particular by the little known incident in Nanjing where African and Chinese students engaged each other in a violent battle just months before the Tiananmen Square massacre

David Livingstone: The Wayward Vagabond in Africa N. Kahende, 2019-06-25 David Livingstone *The Wayward Vagabond in Africa* is an expression of doubt about the reason deterring concerning the 19th Century explorers and missionaries in Africa Led by David Livingstone the Scottish explorer and missionary they are said to have come to civilise backward Africans which the author creatively re imagines arguing that it is far from the truth Instead their actions gave impetus to colonialism proper In this book the omniscient narrator Everywhere is God's special envoy mandated to witness history with far reaching consequences for humanity His investigation is to help nail David Livingstone on Judgment Day much the same way St Peter chronicles events in the Book of Life Read about how Everywhere the spirit rides on wind walks on water enters into his characters stream of consciousness and even discerns how they interpret the world around them The novel retraces Livingstone's early life from his deprived childhood in Blantyre Scotland his ideological evolution and training in London and his dramatic sojourn in Monomotapa kingdom which he half believes is his destiny The satirical tone in the novel aptly captures that delusional aspect of Livingstone's God ordained mission to the world

A Nose for Money Francis B. Nyamnjoh, 2006 Set in the fictional and reluctantly bilingual land of Mimbo in contemporary Africa this story revolves around the tragedy of the haunting Prospero a semi literate Mimbolander who is searching for the finer things in life The novel presents a graphic picture of the frustrations engendered by a society that values wealth over love

Land Without Thunder Grace Ogot, 1988-06-15 The first collection of short stories from Kenya's foremost woman novelist Twelve stories bring alive the author's feeling for the macabre and fantastic reminiscent of

the tragedy in *The Promised Land* **Street Life** Marjorie Oludhe Macgoye, 1987 In *Street Life* Simon Oluoch a Standard Six pupil of promise in Nyakach in West Kenya loses his legs in a road accident in Nairobi He is henceforth condemned to a life of penury in a bustling city street with a flute as his only asset You ll meet familiar street characters with their varied often conflicting cares but with at least one common goal trying to live decently on the pavement Marjorie makes an incisive visit into the minds lives and times of the desolate of our society in their dire strife for survival in a callous world

Livelihoods at the Margins James Staples, 2016-07-01 Sex workers street hawkers drug sellers cleaners they are people living on the margins of urban life who are ubiquitous but widely misunderstood and notably absent from mainstream economic analyses In *Livelihood on the Margins* anthropologists and practitioners engaged in hands on development work use fine grained ethnographic research to cut through the conventional narratives that romanticize victimize or demonize these populations They go beyond the trendy sustainable livelihoods approach to development to examine the relationship between the agency people can actually wield over their own lives and the broader socio political constraints that persistently push them to the margins Making these multi level connections across a wide range of world regions and situations this volume shows how the micro concerns of ordinary people might usefully guide the macro concerns of governments NGOs and global institutions who are engineering large scale social and economic development programs *Livelihood at the Margins* is an engaging and eye opening read for undergraduate and graduate students studying development in anthropology sociology geography economics and other disciplines as well as a useful tool for development studies researchers and practitioners

Igeraka and Other African Narratives John Ruganda, 2002 One day the king s men are out hunting and find Igeraka starving and neglected to such a degree that they are unsure whether he is human or animal Igeraka soon falls in love with the king s daughter Nyangunga who according to some marries a beast The author s concern is how to present the story telling it from three different perspectives First Nyangunga s father the king gives an account the middle part of the story is told by Bubi a second daughter who lets events speak for themselves concealing herself her age and gender as narrator Finally Nyangunga s mother describes her daughter s fate from a less compromising feminist perspective

The Promised Land Grace Ogot, 1991-06-15 A young farmer and his wife who have migrated to Tanzania from Kenya become embroiled in issues of personal jealousy and materialism and a melodramatic tale of tribal hatreds ensues The novel explores Ogot s concept of the ideal African wife obedient and submissive to her husband family and community orientated and committed to non materialist goals The style is distinctively ironic giving the story power and relevance Grace Ogot has been employed in diverse occupations as a novelist short story writer scriptwriter politician and representative to the UN Some of her other works include *The Island of Tears* 1980 the short story collection *Land Without Thunder* 1988 *The Strange Bride* 1989 and *The Other Woman* 1992 *The Promised Land* was originally published in 1966 and has since been reprinted five times

Tradition and Change in Contemporary West and East African Fiction Ogaga

Okuyade,2014-08-15 The essays in this volume capture the exciting energy of the emergent novel in East and West Africa drawing on different theoretical insights to offer fresh and engaging perspectives on what has been variously termed the new wave emergent generation and third generation Subjects addressed include the politics of identity especially when reconstructed outside the homeland or when African indigenous values are eroded by globalization transnationalism and the exilic condition or the self undergoes fragmentation Other essays examine once taboo concerns including gendered accounts of same sex sexualities Most of the essays deal with shifting perceptions by African women of their social condition in patriarchy in relation to such issues as polygamy adultery male domination and the woman's quest for fulfilment and respect through access to quality education and full economic and socio political participation Themes taken up by other novels examined include the sexual exploitation of women and criminality generally and the exposure of children to violence Likewise examined is the contemporary textualizing of orality the trickster figure Writers discussed include Chima manda Ngozi Adichie Okey Ndibe Helon Habila Ike Oguine Chris Abani Tanure Ojaide Maik Nwosu Unoma Azuah Jude Dibia Lola Shoneyin Mary Karoro Okurut Violet Barungi Adaobi Tricia Nwaubani Abidemi Sanusi Akachi Ezeigbo Sefi Atta Kaine Agary Kojo Laing Ahmadou Kourouma Uwen Akpan and Alobwed Epie Ogaga Okuyade teaches popular folk culture African literature and culture African American and African diasporic studies and the English novel in the Department of English and Literary Studies Niger Delta University Wilberforce Island Nigeria He has guest edited special issues of ARIEL and Imbizo and is the editor of Eco Critical Literature Regreening African Landscapes 2013

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