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Ibadan Wole Soyinka, 2001 Ibadan is the third volume in Wole Soyinka's series of memoirs the sequel to Ake and Isara In a mixture of fact and fiction to protect the innocent and nail the guilty and shape an often intolerable reality it tells of the coming of age of a writer and political activist and of a nation s betrayal **African Memoirs and Cultural Representations** Toyin Falola, 2023-02-14 Traditions and cultures represent a set of persisting or prevailing beliefs social practices oral linguistic and values that define an individual s way of life In other words in memoir writing the emphasis is often to propagate a unilateral need or embrace of self identity However the dominant narrative and method of analysis in this study holds the notion and privileges that tradition and cultures imbibed by memoirists are sometimes subverted refashioned or reworked due to the strand of experiences or realities they encounter in different spaces as their narration develops Thus memoirists embrace indifference and open mindedness which is also greatly explored in the context of autobiography Wole Sovinka: Literature, Activism, and African Transformation Bola Dauda, Toyin Falola, 2021-09-09 This timely and expansive biography of Wole Soyinka the Nigerian writer Nobel laureate and social activist shows how the author's early years influence his life's work and how his writing in turn informs his political engagement Three sections spanning his life major texts and place in history connect Soyinka's legacy with global issues beyond the borders of his own country and indeed beyond the African continent Covering his encounters with the widespread rise of kleptocratic rule and international corporate corruption his reflection on the human condition of the North South divide and the consequences of postcolonialism this comprehensive biography locates Wole Soyinka as a global figure whose life and works have made him a subject of conversation in the public sphere as well as one of Africa's most successful and popular authors Looking at the different forms of Soyinka's work plays novels and memoirs among others this volume argues that Soyinka used writing to inform mobilize and sometimes incite civil action in a decades long attempt at literary social engineering Wole Soyinka Adam Lecznar, 2024-09-05 This book presents a new way of looking at Wole Soyinka s engagement with the classical past Nigerian author and activist Wole Sovinka was the first Black African author to win the Nobel Prize for Literature 1986 and his oeuvre has become seminal to postcolonial literature The frequent references to Greece and Rome that appear across Sovinka's writings most explicitly in his 1973 play The Bacchae of Euripides A Communion Rite have often received short shrift in scholarship on the author At best these references have been understood as elements of Soyinka's prodigiously inclusive humanism At worst Soyinka's critics argue that the invocations of a Graeco Roman past testify to the neocolonial cultural affinities that make Soyinka a problematic figure in postcolonial literary history Adam Lecznar challenges these readings arguing that Soyinka's authorial outlook is informed by a hybrid form of classicism in which he aligns the legacy of Greece and Rome with the African cultural heritage to form a narrative of literary and cultural value that looks beyond the ancient Mediterranean This book turns a spotlight on how Soyinka's appeals to Greece

and Rome inform his reflections on Africa's ancient past Yoruba belief and the modern significance of tragedy Lecznar contends that Soyinka's notion of classicism is not solely dependent on the memory of the Graeco Roman past Rather it draws innovatively on a global cultural heritage to advance revolutionary and futural narratives of history and identity

African Literatures in English Gareth Griffiths, 2014-09-19 Here is an introduction to the history of English writing from East and West Africa drawing on a range of texts from the slave diaspora to the post war upsurge in African English language and literature from these regions Postcolonial Identity in Wole Soyinka Mpalive-Hangson Msiska, 2007 Soyinka s representation of postcolonial African identity is re examined in the light of his major plays novels and poetry to show how this writer s idiom of cultural authenticity both embraces hybridity and defines itself as specific and particular For Soyinka such authenticity involves recovering tradition and inserting it in postcolonial modernity to facilitate transformative moral and political justice The past can be both our enabling future and our nemesis In a distinctive approach grounded in cultural studies Postcolonial Identity in Wole Soyinka locates the artist s intellectual and political concerns within the broader field of postcolonial cultural theory arguing that although ostensibly distant from mainstream theory Soyinka focuses on fundamental questions concerning international culture and political identity formations the relationship between myth and history tradition and modernity and the unresolved tension between power as a force for good or evil Sovinka's treatment of the relationship between individual selfhood and the various framing social and collective identities so the book argues is yet another aspect linking his work to the broader intellectual currents of today Thus Soyinka's vision is seen as central to contemporary efforts to grasp the nature of modernity His works conceptualize identity in ways that promote and modify national perceptions of Africanness rescuing them from the colonial and neocolonial logic of cultural denigration in a manner that fully acknowledges the cosmopolitan and global contexts of African postcolonial formation Overall what emerges from the present study is the conviction that in Soyinka's work it is the capacity to assume personal and collective agency and the particular choices made by particular subjects at given historical moments that determine the trajectory of change and ultimately the nature of postcolonial existence itself Postcolonial Identity in Wole Soyinka is a major and imaginative contribution to the study of Wole Soyinka African literature and postcolonial cultural theory and one in which writing and creativity stand in fruitful symbiosis with the critical sense It should appeal to Soyinka scholars to students of African literature and to anyone interested in postcolonial and cultural theory Handbook of Autobiography / Autofiction Martina Wagner-Egelhaaf, 2019-01-29 Autobiographical writings have been a major cultural genre from antiquity to the present time General questions of the literary as e g the relation between literature and reality truth and fiction the dependency of author narrator and figure or issues of individual and cultural styles etc can be studied preeminently in the autobiographical genre Yet the tradition of life writing has in the course of literary history developed manifold types and forms Especially in the globalized age where the media and other technological cultural factors contribute to a rapid

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revealing portraits of these artists made in his studio in their homes in shopping malls and concert halls on rooftops and in parking lots on the beach and among trees surrounded by flowers and in clock towers Following an enlightening foreword by Salman Rushdie Beowulf Sheehan shares an essay offering insights in the poignant and memorable moments he experienced while making these portraits A treasure gift for readers and lovers of portrait photography Authors is the only book of its kind to appear in more than a decade Europeanization in the Twentieth Century M. Conway, K. Patel, 2010-10-29 Europeanization is a term at the centre of contemporary political debate In this innovative study a team of British and German historians present the findings of their research project into how the concept and content of Europeanization needs to be understood as a historical phenomenon which has changed its meaning during the twentieth century Friends at Umuahia Terri Ochiagha, 2015 WINNER OF THE ASAUK FAGE OLIVER PRIZE 2016 The author meticulously contextualises the experiences of Achebe and his peers as students at Government College Umuahia and argues for a re assessment of this influential group of Nigerian writers in relation to the literary culture fostered by the school and its tutors This is the first in depth scholarly study of the literary awakening of the young intellectuals who became known as Nigeria s first generation writers in the post colonial period Terri Ochiagha s research focuses on Chinua Achebe Elechi Amadi Chike Momah Christopher Okigbo and Chukwuemeka Ike and also discusses the experiences of Gabriel Okara Ken Saro Wiwa and I C Aniebo in the context of their education in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s at Government College Umuahia The author provides fresh perspectives on Postcolonial and World literary processes colonial education in British Africa literary representations of colonialism and Chinua Achebe s seminal position in African literature She demonstrates how each of the writers used this very particular education to shape their own visions of the world in which they operated and examines the implications that this had for African literature as a whole Supplementary material is available online of some of the original sources See http boybrew co 9781847011091 2 Terri Ochiagha holds one of the prestigious British Academy Newton International Fellowships 2014 16 hosted by the School of English University of Sussex She was previously a Senior Associate Member of St Antony s College University of Oxford Making The Black Jacobins Rachel Douglas, 2019-09-27 C L R James s The Black Jacobins remains one of the great works of the twentieth century and the cornerstone of Haitian revolutionary studies In Making The Black Jacobins Rachel Douglas traces the genesis transformation and afterlives of James s landmark work across the decades from the 1930s on Examining the 1938 and 1963 editions of The Black Jacobins the 1967 play of the same name and James s 1936 play Toussaint Louverture as well as manuscripts notes interviews and other texts Douglas shows how James continuously rewrote and revised his history of the Haitian Revolution as his politics and engagement with Marxism evolved She also points to the vital significance theater played in James s work and how it influenced his views of history Douglas shows The Black Jacobins to be a palimpsest its successive layers of rewriting renewing its call to new generations On Coming Home Paula Morris, 2015-05-04 The declamatory return a homeland as a

wearying enigma This all makes sense to me The New Zealand that s home to me may be a place of sheep and rugby and number eight wire whatever that is but it s also none of those things Am I still a New Zealander Award winning writer Paula Morris confronts long standing fears of what it means to return home Is ambition and adventure being traded for a forever home of commitments and compromises Will she still belong And will the belonging impose its own restrictions Seeking answers in the words of writer exiles Morris s returning takes us back to her childhood streets and ancestral voyages and on beyond to the lost New Zealand worlds of her writing A Critical Introduction to Law and Literature Kieran Dolin, 2007-03-15 Despite their apparent separation law and literature have been closely linked fields throughout history Linguistic creativity is central to the law with literary modes such as narrative and metaphor infiltrating legal texts Equally legal norms of good and bad conduct of identity and human responsibility are reflected or subverted in literature s engagement with questions of law and justice Law seeks to regulate creative expression while literary texts critique and sometimes openly resist the law Kieran Dolin introduces this interdisciplinary field focusing on the many ways that law and literature have addressed and engaged with each other He charts the history of the shifting relations between the two disciplines from the open affiliation between literature and law in the sixteenth century Inns of Court to the less visible links of contemporary culture Originally published in 2007 this book provides an accessible guide to one of the most exciting areas **Ibadan** Wole Soyinka,1995 This is a seguel to Nobel Prize winner Wole Soyinka s of interdisciplinary scholarship previous volumes of autobiography Ake and Isara It tells the story of Maren Soyinka's alter ego as he moves from schooldays in Ibadan to student days in Leeds stints as a play reader in London an abortive attempt to become a cafe singer in Paris travels to other parts of the world and finally a post as research fellow in drama back in Ibadan Throughout all his travels he becomes increasingly antagonistic to the corrupt authorities opposing them firstly through writing and then by direct action

Voices of the Poor in Africa Elizabeth Allo Isichei, 2004 An ambitious new approach to African studies utilizing indigenous sources to bring back the voices of the native Africans in their own words rather than that of colonizers and foreigners Elizabeth Isichei explores the Atlantic slave trade as reflected in the poetics of rumour and the poetics of memory an approach different from the quantitative and demographic studies which have transformed the subject over the past twenty years To this and to her study of popular consciousness in the colony and postcolony she brings together a wide range of disciplines ethnography art and art history and contemporary literary theory among them to look at the intellectual history of Africa from African rather than European premises The result is a history of popular consciousness which shows the experiences of ordinary people often in protest to an ongoing experience of exploitation Elizabeth Isichei is Professor of Religious Studies Otago University Dunedin New Zealand and author of over a dozen books on African history and religion She holds an Oxford doctorate and aD Litt from the University of Canterbury and is a fellow of the Royal Society N Z Radical Humanism and Generous Tolerance Celucien L. Joseph, 2016-11-16 Radical Humanism and Generous Tolerance

articulates the religious ideas and vision of Wole Soyinka in his non fiction writings It also analyzes Soyinka's response to religious violence terror and the fear of religious imperialism The book suggests the theoretical notions of radical humanism and generous tolerance best summarize Soyinka's religious ideals and religious piety Through a close reading of Soyinka's religious works the book argues that African traditional religions could be used as a catalyst to promote religious tolerance and human solidarity and that they may also contribute to the preservation of life and the fostering of an ethics of care and relationality Soyinka brings in conversation Western Humanist tradition and African indigenous Humanist tradition for the sake of the world for the sake of global shalom and for the sake of human flourishing The Greatest Black Achievers in History Sylvia Lovina Chidi, 2014-06-13 This book summarizes the lives of the great black people that have made great contributions to the lives of many Worldwide The book has brief detailed biographies of black activists scientists educators entertainers musicians inventors politicians authors sportsmen women and others who have surpassed the normal to make historical marks on society The biographical account of each individual provides relevant dates events and achievements by the individual There are pictures and excellent drawings that highlight particular moments in history This is one of the greatest pieces of work on black history and it will appeal to everyone including students groups universities libraries schools and anyone interested in history of black people in the World Law and Literature in Europe and Beyond Klaus Stierstorfer, 2025-05-27 This book aims to contribute to an understanding of the processes in which law and literature combine in conceptualizing Europe This can take place with regard to important national and local issues of wider significance or in the establishment of connections between European nations but also far beyond the confines of Europe where European concepts of law and literature have had cultural effects

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