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Mbikusita-Lewanika, 2017-02-15 This book expands into the neglected history of Pan African Cross Border and African traditional leadership in the Southern African liberation struggle It pays homage the seven African Kings appointed as Honorary Presidents of Congress at its founding at Bloemfontein on January 8 1912 These were Dalindyebo of the Thembus Montsioa of the Barolong Lewanika of Barotseland Letsie II of Lesotho Khama of Mangwato of Botswana Marclane of Pondoland and Mopei of the Bakgatla King Lewanika of Barotseland is the subject of the memorial lecture Nelson Mandela named his second son Makgatho Lewanika in honour of Sefako Mapogo Makgatho the second President of the ANC and King Lewanika of Barotseland In his biography of Barotselands sovereign ruler from 1878 to 1916 King Lewanika the First Gervas Clay writes that His life began in exile while his heritage lay under alien rule He had seen the usurper defeated and annihilated and some of his royal relatives in turn enthroned in triumph and overthrown into despair and death He had seen the country he loved torn by internecine wars and had himself barely escaped with his life into further exile His triumphant return he knew would be without permanency of stability unless he discovered a new way to rule He had learnt a better way and become popular with his people whom he had led to treaties with the dominant colonial power of the age He died full of honour loved and respected by his people Leaving the heart of his country reserved to the Barotse by treaty rights and his own family secure on the throne No African ruler of his time achieved more and none was more regretted by all who had known him In SiLozi the hybrid SeSotho based national lingua franca commonly shared language of Barotseland the head of the national state the King goes by the title Mulena Yo Muhulu meaning Supreme Ruler In the Siluyana language which is the language of the founding leadership of Barotseland the King goes by the title Mbumu wa Litunga or simply Litunga Following the 1884 outbreak of civil war and after the 1885 triumph of being re instated on the throne Lubosi was referred to as Mbumu wa Litunga Lewanika la Matunga Mwana Kokoma Milonga meaning the Supreme Lord of the Land Unifier of Realms and Great Conqueror From the first communications encounters and treaties the British Government and its colonial authorities and agents acknowledged Litunga Lewanika as King Lewanika of Barotseland Words of the last stanza of the Barotse National Anthem say it all Imutakwandu Mulena Muhulu Oh our late long serving Great King Yo lu mu fiwe ki Muhauheli Given to us by the grace of God Ha lu punyuhile ha lu iketile That we have survived that we are at peace **Decolonizing the Memory of the First World War** Anna Branach-Kallas, 2024-04-01 Decolonizing the Memory of the First World War contributes to the imperial turn in First World War studies This book provides an exploration of the ways in which war memory can be appropriated neglected and disabled but also unlearned and decolonized The book offers an analysis of the experience of soldiers of colour in five novels published at the centenary of the First World War by David Diop Rapha l Confiant Fred Khumalo Kamila Shamsie and Abdulrazak Gurnah examining the poetics and the politics of the conflict s

commemoration It explores continuities between WWI and earlier and later eruptions of violence thus highlighting the long lasting sequels of the first global conflict in the former French British and German empires It thereby asks important questions about the decolonization of the memory of the First World War its tools critical potential and limitations The book will appeal to academics and postgraduate students working in postcolonial literatures postcolonial and decolonial studies First World War studies colonial history human and political geography as well as readers interested in cultural memory and overlapping legacies of violence *Call Me Woman* Ellen Kuzwayo, 2018-08-28 Like millions of black South Africans made strangers in the land of their birth Ellen Kuzwayo lost a great deal in her lifetime the farm in the Orange Free State that had belonged to her family for nearly a hundred years her hopes for a full and peaceful life for her children and even her freedom when at the age of 63 she found herself detained under the so called Terrorism Act for an offence never specified But she never lost her courage This remarkable autobiography refuses to focus only on the author for it draws on the unrecorded history of a whole people In telling her own personal and political story over 70 years Ellen Kuzwayo speaks for and with the women among whom she worked and lived Their courage and dignity remain a source of wonder and inspiration

Argiefjaarboek vir Suid-Afrikaanse geskiedenis, 1972 *The Story of an African Game* André Odendaal, 2003 THE STORY OF AN AFRICAN GAME is a ground breaking book the first to cover in detail the history and experiences of black African cricketers in South Africa It is long overdue coming 195 years after the first recorded game of cricket in this country was played at the Green Point Common Cape Town in 1808 This is a book that will forever change the way we look at South Africa s cricket history and help us understand where the game is heading in the future **Dancing the Death Drill** Fred Khumalo, 2017-02-06 Be quiet and be calm my countrymen for what is taking place is exactly what you came to do Brothers we are drilling the death drill Reverend Isaac Wauchope Dyobha Paris 1958 A skirmish in a world famous restaurant leaves two men dead and the restaurant staff baffled Why did the head waiter a man who s been living in France for many years lunge at his patrons with a knife As the man awaits trial a journalist hounds his long time friend hoping to expose the true story behind this unprecedented act of violence Gradually the extraordinary story of Pitso Motaung a young South African who volunteered to serve with the Allies in the First World War emerges Through a tragic twist of fate Pitso found himself on board the ss Mendi a ship that sank off the Isle of Wight in February 1917 More than six hundred of his countrymen mostly black soldiers lost their lives in a catastrophe that official history largely forgot One particularly cruel moment from that day will remain etched in Pitso s mind resurfacing decades later to devastating effect Dancing the Death Drill recounts the life of Pitso Motaung It is a personal and political tale that spans continents and generations moving from the battlefields of the Boer War to the front lines in France and beyond With a captivating blend of pathos and humour Fred Khumalo brings to life a historical event honouring both those who perished in the disaster and those who survived *The University of the Cape of Good Hope and the University of South Africa, 1873-1946* Maurice Boucher, 1974 **Argief-Jaarboek vir**

Suid-Afrikaanse Geskiedenis ,1974 **Year of Fire, Year of Ash** Baruch Hirson,2016-06-15 We can say without fear of being contradicted by history that June 16 1976 heralded the beginning of the end of the centuries old white rule in this country Nelson Mandela Originally banned on publication by the apartheid government Year of Fire Year of Ash is an eye opening account of how in June 1976 20 000 school students faced down the tanks and guns of a vicious racist regime in a revolt that galvanized the black working class and became a pivotal turning point for the anti apartheid movement More than this the book overturns much of the conventional logic that served to explain the event at the time showing it was not simply a student protest but part of a wider uprising Released in this new edition to mark the fortieth anniversary Year of Fire Year of Ash provides an unparalleled insight into the origins and events of the uprising from its antecedents in the 1920s to its role in inspiring global solidarity against apartheid As South Africa experiences a new wave of popular discontent and as new forms of black consciousness come to the fore in movements around the world Baruch Hirson s book provides a timely reminder of the Soweto revolt s continued significance to struggles against oppression today *Foundational African Writers* Bhekizizwe Peterson,Jill Bradbury,Hugo Canham,Innocentia J Mhlambi,Victoria J Collis-Buthelezi,Sikhumbuzo Mngadi,Simon Gikandi,Thando Njovane,Anne-Maria Makhulu,Obi Nwakanma,Athambile Masola,James Ogude,Christopher EW Ouma,Stéphane Robolin,Crain Soudien,Tina Steiner,Thuto Thipe,Andrea Thorpe,2022-06 The essays in this collection were crafted in celebration of the centenaries in 2019 of Peter Abrahams Noni Jabavu Sibusiso Cyril Lincoln Nyembezi and Es kia Mphahlele all of whom were born in 1919 All four centenarians lived rich and diverse lives across several continents In the years following the Second World War they produced more than half a century of foundational creative writing and literary criticism and made stellar contributions to institutions and repertoires of African and black arts and letters in South Africa and internationally The range of the centenarians imaginations critical analyses and social interventions spanned disciplinary divides This volume in the same spirit draws on approaches that are equally transdisciplinary Two aims thread through the contributors reflections on the complexities of black existence and of intellectual and cultural life in the twentieth century The first is the exploration of some of the centenarians key texts and cultural projects that shaped their legacies In doing so the volume contributors trace a number of divergent intellectual and aesthetic lineages in their works and organisational activities The second aim is a consideration of the ways in which these foundational writers legacies continue to resonate today confirming their status as crucial contributors to modern African and diasporic black arts and letters **South African Political Materials** Gwendolen Margaret Carter,Thomas Karis,1977 **A Roll of the Graduates of the University of Glasgow From 31st December, 1727 To 31st December, 1897 With Short Biographical Notes** ,1898 **Freedom for My People** Zachariah Keodirelang Matthews,1981 **Spear** Paul S. Landau,2022-06-07 Spanning the years just before and just after Nelson Mandela s 1962 arrest this entirely fresh history of Umkhonto we Sizwe MK or Spear of the Nation and its revolutionary milieu brings to life the period in which Mandela and

his comrades fought South Africa's apartheid regime not only with words and protests but also with bombs and fire **A History of the University College of Fort Hare, South Africa, the 1950s** Donovan Williams, 2001 This book examines how staff and students opposed the legislation to place the college under government control and reduce its staff to civil servants The affairs of the college are discussed against the background of rapidly changing conditions in South Africa with campus disturbances and protests sometimes linked to the wider application of apartheid BOOK JACKET Catalog Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), 1920 University Register Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), 1918

Readings in African Popular Culture Karin Barber, 1997 This is an extraordinarily rich collection full of informative detail and excellent interpretative analysis There is not a single piece that fails to fascinate Leeds African Studies Bulletin an impressive collection of inspiring and thought provoking essays Media Development This is a book that should find its way into many syllabuses and onto the bookshelves of Africanist scholars in many disciplines Its publication marks a key turning point in scholarship on the cultures of contemporary Africa Africa Today This book surveys the popular culture of contemporary Africa including popular literature oral narrative and poetry dance drama music and visual art with special emphasis on the verbal arts The essays cover six main areas views of the field oral tradition revisited social history social criticism and interpretation women in popular culture little genres of everyday life the local and the global *The Missionary Review* , 1919

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