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**Roman
Amkoullel En
Word**

This is the first book-length study of the French Caribbean presence in Africa, and

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serves as a
unique
contribution
to the field
of African
Diaspora and
Colonial
studies. By
using
administrative
records,
newspapers,

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and

interviews, it
explores the
French
Caribbean
presence in
the colonial
administration
in Africa
before World
War II.
V.1.

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Methodology
and African
prehistory --
v.2. Ancient
civilizations
of Africa --
v.3. Africa
from the
seventh to the
eleventh
century --
v.4. Africa

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from the
twelfth to the
sixteenth
century --
v.5. Africa
from the
sixteenth to
the eighteenth
century --
v.6. The
nineteenth
century until

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the 1880s --
v.7. Africa
under foreign
domination
1880-1935 --
v.8. Africa
since 1935.
After a career
working and
living with
American
Indians and

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studying their traditions, Barre Toelken has written this sweeping study of Native American folklore in the West. Within a framework of

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performance
theory,
cultural
worldview, and
collaborative
research, he
examines
Native
American
visual arts,
dance, oral
tradition

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(story and
song), humor,
and patterns
of thinking
and discovery
to demonstrate
what can be
gleaned from
Indian
traditions by
Natives and
non-Natives

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alike. In the
process he
considers
popular
distortions of
Indian
beliefs,
demystifies
many
traditions by
showing how
they can be

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comprehended
within their
cultural
contexts,
considers why
some aspects
of Native
American life
are not meant
to be
understood by
or shared with

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outsiders, and emphasizes how much can be learned through sensitivity to and awareness of cultural values. Winner of the 2004 Chicago Folklore

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Prize, The
Anguish of
Snails is an
essential work
for the
collection of
any serious
reader in
folklore or
Native
American
studies.

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A novel on the evils of white colonialism in Africa. Set in French-ruled Mali, the hero is a young teacher who plays the white man's idea of a good Black in order

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to advance his
career.

Literature in
Africa and the
Black Diaspora
Sharing the
Burden of
Stories from
the Tutsi
Genocide
Politics,
Property and

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Production in
the West
African Sahel
Gambian
Versions of
the Mande Epic
Amkoullel, the
Fula Boy
The Religious
Heritage and
Spiritual
Search of

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Cerno Bokar

Saalif Taal

Word Medicine,

Word Magic

This collection of essays from eminent scholar F. Abiola Irele provides a comprehensive formulation of what he calls an "African imagination" manifested in the oral

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traditions and modern literature of Africa and the Black Diaspora.

The African Imagination includes Irele's probing critical readings of the works of Chinua Achebe, Edward Kamau Brathwaite, Amadou Hampaté Bâ, and Ahmadou Kourouma, among others, as well as examinations of

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the growing presence of African writing in the global literary marketplace and the relationship between African intellectuals and the West. Taken as a whole, this volume makes a superb introduction to African literature and to the work of one of its leading interpreters.

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Toundi Ondoua, the rural African protagonist of Houseboy, encounters a world of prisms that cast beautiful but unobtainable glimmers, especially for a black youth in colonial Cameroon. Houseboy, written in the form of Toundi's captivating diary and

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translated from the original French, discloses his awe of the white world and a web of unpredictable experiences. Early on, he escapes his fathers angry blows by seeking asylum with his benefactor, the local European priest who meets an untimely death.

Toundi then becomes

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the Chief Europeans
boythe dog of the
King. Toundis attempt
to fulfill a dream of
advancement and
improvement opens
his eyes to troubling
realities. Gradually,
preconceptions of the
Europeans come
crashing down on him
as he struggles with
his identity, his place
in society, and the

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changing culture.

ALLAH IS NOT
OBLIGED TO BE
FAIR ABOUT ALL
THE THINGS HE
DOES HERE ON
EARTH. These are the
words of the boy
soldier Birahima in the
final masterpiece by
one of Africa's most
celebrated writers,
Ahmadou Kourouma.
When ten-year-old

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Birahima's mother dies, he leaves his native village in the Ivory Coast, accompanied by the sorcerer and cook Yacouba, to search for his aunt Mahan. Crossing the border into Liberia, they are seized by rebels and forced into military service. Birahima is given a Kalashnikov,

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minimal rations of food, a small supply of dope and a tiny wage. Fighting in a chaotic civil war alongside many other boys, Birahima sees death, torture, dismemberment and madness but somehow manages to retain his own sanity. Raw and unforgettable,

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despairing yet filled with laughter, Allah Is Not Obligated reveals the ways in which children's innocence and youth are compromised by war. This handbook explores the evolution of African education in historical perspectives as well as the development within its three

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systems—Indigenous, Islamic, and Western education models—and how African societies have maintained and changed their approaches to education within and across these systems. African education continues to find itself at once preserving its knowledge, while integrating Islamic

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and Western aspects in order to compete within this global reality. Contributors take up issues and themes of the positioning, resistance, accommodation, and transformations of indigenous education in relationship to the introduction of Islamic and later Western

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education. Issues and themes raised acknowledge the contemporary development and positioning of indigenous education within African societies and provide understanding of how indigenous education works within individual societies and national frameworks as an

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essential part of
African contemporary
society.

The King of Kahel
Reading and Writing
in African and
Caribbean Fiction
Democratic
Governance,
Development and
African Peacemaking
Discourse and Critical
Agency in Africa
Houseboy

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The Fortunes of
Wangrin
Orality and
Translation
The remarkable
story of the
Algebra
Project, a
community-based
effort to
develop math-
science
literacy in

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disadvantaged
schools—as told
by the
program's
founder “Bob
Moses was a
hero of mine.
His quiet
confidence
helped shape
the civil
rights
movement, and

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he inspired generations of young people looking to make a difference"—Barack Obama At a time when popular solutions to the educational plight of poor children of color are

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imposed from
the outside—national
standards, high-
stakes tests,
charismatic
individual
saviors—the
acclaimed
Algebra Project
and its
founder, Robert
Moses, offer a

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vision of
school reform
based in the
power of
communities.
Begun in 1982,
the Algebra
Project is
transforming
math education
in twenty-five
cities. Founded
on the belief

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that math-
science
literacy is a
prerequisite
for full
citizenship in
society, the
Project works
with entire com-
munities—parent
s, teachers,
and especially
students—to

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create a culture of literacy around algebra, a crucial stepping-stone to college math and opportunity. Telling the story of this remarkable program, Robert

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Moses draws on lessons from the 1960s

Southern voter registration he famously helped organize:

"Everyone said sharecroppers didn't want to vote. It wasn't until we got them demanding

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to vote that we
got attention.
Today, when
kids are
falling
wholesale
through the
cracks, people
say they don't
want to learn.
We have to get
the kids
themselves to

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demand what everyone says they don't want." We see the Algebra Project organizing community by community. Older kids serve as coaches for younger

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students and build a self-sustained tradition of leadership. Teachers use innovative techniques. And we see the remarkable success stories of schools like the

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predominately
poor Hart
School in
Bessemer,
Alabama, which
outscored the
city's middle-
class flagship
school in just
three years.

Radical
Equations
provides a

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model for anyone looking for a community-based solution to the problems of our disadvantaged schools.

Born in 1900 in French West Africa, Malian writer Amadou Hampâté Bâ was

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one of the towering figures in the literature of twentieth-century Francophone Africa. In Amkoullel, the Fula Boy, Bâ tells in striking detail the story of

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his youth,
which was set
against the
aftermath of
war between the
Fula and
Toucouleur
peoples and the
installation of
French
colonialism. A
master
storyteller, Bâ

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recounts
pivotal moments
of his life,
and the lives
of his powerful
and large
family, from
his first
encounter with
the white
commandant
through the
torturous

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imprisonment of his stepfather and to his forced attendance at French school. He also charts a larger story of life prior to and at the height of French colonialism:

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interethnic
conflicts, the
clash between
colonial
schools and
Islamic
education, and
the central
role indigenous
African
intermediaries
and
interpreters

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played in the functioning of the colonial administration. Engrossing and novelistic, Amkoullel, the Fula Boy is an unparalleled rendering of an individual and society under transition as

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they face the upheavals of colonialism.

This book reports on an experimental bilingual education program conducted in Peru by Peruvian educators and

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Summer

Institute of
Linguistics

(SIL)

linguists.

Sections of the
book discuss:

(1) the

historical

perspective of
the program;

(2) program

aspects such as

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teacher
training,
goals, and
curriculum; (3)
what this
program may
contribute to
the development
of future
programs; (4)
the preparation
of materials in
vernacular

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languages; and
(5) bilingual
education as it
relates to the
development of
indigenous
communities.
Papers include
"The Role of
Vernacular
versus Prestige
Languages in
Primary

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Education" and
"Training to
Train: The Key
to an Ongoing
Program" by
Mildred L.
Larson, "The
Training of
Bilingual
Teachers" by
Olive A. Shell,
and "The
Challenges of

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Primer Making"
by Patricia M.
Davis. Tables
include teacher-
training course
statistics,
curriculum and
textbooks for
bilingual
schools, and a
synopsis of SIL
work among the
Aguarunas.

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Figures include sample pages from texts, primers, and readers, and a variety of letters and forms for supervisory use.

Photographs of students, teachers, and

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other community members are provided.

Appendices include the resolution authorizing bilingual education in the Peruvian jungle, laws relating to bilingual

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education, and
sample pages of
the 1977
curriculum.

(JK)

Sunjata Keita
was the founder
of one of the
greatest
empires of
Western Africa.
These two epic
accounts of his

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life portray a
greedy, slow-
witted child -
said to have
crawled until
the age of
seven - who
grew up as
prophecy
foretold to
become a mighty
warrior,
renowned for

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his bravery and superhuman strength. They describe how, with the help of his sister, who seduced their arch-enemy Sumanguru into revealing his secret powers, Sunjata defeated the

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Susu overlords
and created the
Mali Empire
which would
last for two
centuries.

Based on events
from the early
thirteenth
century, these
tales of
heroism and
magic are still

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celebrated
across West
Africa as part
of a living
epic oral
tradition.

Theories of
Africans

The Epic in
Africa

The Lieutenant
of Kouta

The Palgrave

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Handbook of
African
Education and
Indigenous
Knowledge
White Malice
An Experience
in Peruvian
Amazonia
MLA
International
Bibliography of
Books and

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Articles on the
Modern
Languages and
Literatures

***In the current
context of
globalization,
relocation of
cultures, and
rampant
technologizing
of***

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communication, orality has gained renewed interest across disciplines in the humanities and the social sciences. Orality has shed its once negative image as primitive, non-

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literate, and exotic, and has grown into a major area of scientific interest and the focus of interdisciplinary research, including translation studies. As an

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***important
feature of
human speech
and
communication,
orality has
featured
prominently in
studies related
to pre-
modernist
traditions,***

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***modernist
representations
of human
history, and
postmodernist
expressions of
artistry such as
in music, film,
and other
audiovisual
media. Its wide
appeal can be***

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***seen in the
variety of this
volume, in
which
contributors
draw from a
range of
disciplines with
orality as the
point of
intersection
with translation***

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studies. This book is unique in its exploration of orality and translation from an interdisciplinary perspective, and sets the groundwork for collaborative

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***research among
scholars across
disciplines with
an interest in
the aesthetics
and materiality
of orality. This
book was
originally
published as a
special issue of
Translation***

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Studies.

***This book is an
in-depth,
comparative
study of two of
the most
popular and
influential
intellectual and
spiritual
traditions of
West Africa:***

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***Tijani Sufism
and Ifa.***

***Employing a
unique
methodological
approach that
thinks with and
from—rather
than merely
about—these
traditions,
Oludamini***

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Ogunnaike

***argues that they
contain***

***sophisticated
epistemologies***

***that provide
practitioners***

with a

comprehensive

worldview and a

***way of crafting a
meaningful life.***

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***Using theories
belonging to the
traditions
themselves as
well as
contemporary
oral and textual
sources,
Ogunnaike
examines how
both Sufism and
Ifa answer the***

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***questions of
what knowledge
is, how it is
acquired, and
how it is
verified. Or,
more simply:
What do you
know? How did
you come to
know it? How do
you know that***

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***you know? After
analyzing Ifa
and Sufism
separately and
on their own
terms, the book
compares them
to each other
and to certain
features of
academic
theories of***

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***knowledge. By
analyzing
Sufism from the
perspective of
Ifa, Ifa from the
perspective of
Sufism, and the
contemporary
academy from
the perspective
of both, this
book invites***

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***scholars to
inhabit these
seemingly
“foreign”
intellectual
traditions as
valid and viable
perspectives on
knowledge,
metaphysics,
psychology, and
ritual practice.***

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***Unprecedented
and innovative,
Deep Knowledge
makes a
significant
contribution to
cross-cultural
philosophy,
African
philosophy,
religious
studies, and***

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***Islamic studies.
Its singular
approach
advances our
understanding
of the
philosophical
bases
underlying
these two
African
traditions and***

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***lays the
groundwork for
future study.
The Lieutenant
of Kouta is the
first novel in
Massa Makan
Diabaté's award-
winning trilogy.
Featuring an
introduction by
leading Diabaté***

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***scholar Cheick
M. Chérif Keïta
and Shane
Auerbach, it
tells the story,
part tragicomic
and part
hagiographic, of
an African
lieutenant in the
French Army
who returns as a***

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***decorated hero
from the
battlefields of
Europe to
Kouta, a
fictionalized
version of the
author's own
birthplace, the
Malian town of
Kita. Upon his
return, Siriman***

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***Keita finds it
difficult to
adjust to village
life as he
navigates
traditional
customs in his
attempts to
create his place
in the
predominantly
Muslim Kouta.***

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The novel offers a rich and nuanced representation of Mali on the brink of independence; it is a tapestry of traditional Mandinka society and the French colonial

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***apparatus,
illustrating the
dynamic
interplay
between the
two. This text is,
ultimately, a
story of one
man's
transformation
coinciding with
that of his***

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country.

**"[W]hat is true
of Rwanda is
true in each of
us; we all share
in Africa." --**

L'Harmattan

**"[This novel]
comes closer
than have many
political
scientists or**

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***historians to
trying to
understand why
this small
country... sank
in such
appalling
violence." --
Radio France
International In
April of 1994,
nearly a million***

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Rwandans were killed in what would prove to be one of the swiftest, most terrifying killing sprees of the 20th century. In Murambi, The Book of Bones, Boubacar Boris Diop comes face

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***to face with the
chilling horror
and
overwhelming
sadness of the
tragedy. Now,
the power of
Diop's
acclaimed novel
is available to E
nglish-speaking
readers through***

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Fiona Mc

Laughlin's crisp translation. The novel recounts the story of a Rwandan history teacher, Cornelius Uvimana, who was living and working in Djibouti at the

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***time of the
massacre. He
returns to
Rwanda to try to
comprehend the
death of his
family and to
write a play
about the events
that took place
there. As the
novel unfolds,***

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***Cornelius
begins to
understand that
it is only our
humanity that
will save us, and
that as a writer,
he must bear
witness to the
atrocities of the
genocide. From
the novel: "If***

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***only by the way
people are
walking, you can
see that tension
is mounting by
the minute. I
can feel it
almost
physically.
Everyone is
running or at
least hurrying***

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***about. I meet
more and more
passersby who
seem to be
walking around
in circles. There
seems to be
another light in
their eyes. I
think of the
fathers who
have to face the***

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***anguished eyes
of their children
and who can't
tell them
anything. For
them, the
country has
become an
immense trap in
the space of just
a few hours.
Death is on the***

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***prowl. They
can't even
dream of
defending
themselves.
Everything has
been
meticulously
prepared for a
long time: the
administration,
the army, and***

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***the [militia] are
going to
combine forces
to kill, if
possible, every
last one of
them."***

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Humanities

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arab muslim

civilization in

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***the mirror of
the universal:
philosophical
perspectives
God's Bits of
Wood
The Black
Terrorist
Toward a
Poetics of the
Oral
Performance***

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***The Abandoned
Baobab***

***The
Autobiography
of a Senegalese
Woman***

RomansZondervan

*This book deals with
literary*

*representations of
the genocide of the
Tutsis in Rwanda.*

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The focus is a transnational, polyphonic writing project entitled 'Rwanda: écrire par devoir de mémoire' (Rwanda: Writing by Duty of Memory), undertaken in 1998 by a group of nine African authors.

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This work emphasizes the Afropolitan cultural frame in which the texts were conceived and written. Instead of using Western and Eurocentric tropes, this volume looks at a so-called 'minority trauma': an African conflict

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*situated in a
collectivist society
and written about by
writers from
African origin. This
approach enables a
more situated study,
in which it becomes
possible to draw out
the local notions of
ubuntu, oral
testimonies,*

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*mourning traditions,
healing and
storytelling
strategies, and the
presence of the
'invisible'. As these
texts are written in
French and to date
not all of them have
been translated into
English, most
academic research*

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has been done in French. This book thus assists in connecting English-speaking readers not only to a set of texts written in French with significant literary and cultural value, but also to francophone trauma studies

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research.

*Tierno Monänembo
was among the
African authors
invited to Rwanda
after the 1994 Tutsi-
Hutu massacre to
?write genocide into
memory.? In his
novel The Oldest
Orphan, that is
precisely what*

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*Monänembo does, to
devastating effect.*

Powerful testimony

to an unspeakable

historical reality,

this story is told by

an adolescent on

death row in a

prison in Kigali, the

capital of Rwanda.

Dispassionately,

almost cynically, the

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*teenager Faustin
tells his tale,
alternating between
his days in jail, his
adventures
wandering the
countryside after his
parents and most of
the people of his
village have been
massacred, and his
escapades as a*

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cheerful hoodlum in the streets of Kigali. Only slowly does the full horror of his parents? death and his own experience return to Faustin. His realization strikes the reader with shattering force, for it carries in its wake the

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*impossible but
inescapable
questions presented
by such a murderous
episode of history
and such a crippling
experience for a
child, a people, and
a nation.*

*The book examines
the complex and
sophisticated efforts*

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*of American Indian
writers and orators
to constructively
engage an often
hostile and resistant
white audience
through language
and other symbol
systems.*

*Sunjata
A Spirit of
Tolerance*

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*The Manufacture
of Literary Identity
in the Francophone
World*

*The CIA and the
Neocolonisation of
Africa*

*Ways of Knowing in
Sufism and Ifa,
Two West African
Intellectual
Traditions*

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American Indian

Rhetorics of

Survivance

The Shadow of

Imana

**As evidence
emerged of the
genocide in
Rwanda in
1994, the
outside world
reeled in**

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***shock. What
could have
motivated
these
individual and
collective
acts of evil?
In 1998,
Véronique
Tadjo traveled
to Rwanda to
try to find***

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***out. She
started with
the premise
that what
happened in
Rwanda
concerns us
all: "We need
to understand.
Our humanity
is in peril."
The Shadow of***

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***Imana is a
reminder that
humankind the
world over is
capable of
genocide.
Records of
what the
author
saw—sites of
massacres,
corpses,***

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***weapons
dumps—are
combined with
personal
stories of
traumatized
returnees,
bereaved
survivors,
rape victims,
orphans,
lawyers faced***

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*with the
impossible
task of doing
justice,
prisoners. But
Tadjo's story
goes beyond
mere reportage
of death and
cruelty. Her
poetically
wrought*

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***account
incorporates
traditional
tales,
explores the
spiritual
legacy of the
genocide, and
uncovers a
healing
vitality as
well as a***

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***commitment to
forgiveness.
Véronique
Tadjo was born
in Paris and
grew up in
Côte d'Ivoire.
The Shadow of
Imana has been
translated
from the
French by***

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***Véronique
Wakerley.
The story is
loosely
inspired by
the life of
Olivier de
Sanderval,
who, intent on
becoming an
explorer for
most of his***

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*life, finally
set sale for
Africa in 1879
after turning
40. As
Monenembo
tells it, once
there he
recruits a
crew of
Senegalese
infantryment*

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***and travels to
Fouta Djallon,
a land he
desperately
wants to rule.
He learns
local customs
that will aid
him in his
quest to
govern. During
the following***

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***years of
conquests and
re-conquests,
Sanderval
never loses
his taste for
European
luxury and
moves between
Africa and
France, where
he publishes***

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***books on his
experience and
struggles to
command Fouta.
Eventually,
her returns to
Fouta with his
grown son,
Georges, to
find war
raging between
locals and the***

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***French army,
finally
extinguishing
his lifelong
dream.***

***Examining
images of
literacy in
African and
West Indian
novels, Neil
ten Kortenaar***

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***looks at how
postcolonial
authors have
thought about
the act of
writing
itself.
Writing
arrived in
many parts of
Africa as part
of***

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***colonization
in the
twentieth
century, and
with it a
whole world of
book-learning
and paper-
pushing; of
school and
bureaucracy;
newspapers,***

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***textbooks and
letters;
candles,
hurricane
lamps and
electricity;
pens, paper,
typewriters
and printed
type; and
orthography
developed for***

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***formerly oral
languages.
Writing only
penetrated
many layers of
West Indian
society in the
same era. The
range of
writers is
wide, and
includes***

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***Chinua Achebe,
Wole Soyinka
and V. S.***

***Naipaul. The
chapters rely
on close
reading of
canonical
novels, but
discuss
general themes
and trends in***

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***African and
Caribbean
literature.***

Ten

***Kortenaar's
sensitive and
penetrating
treatment of
these themes
makes this an
important
contribution***

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***to the growing
field of
postcolonial
literary
studies.***

***This
publication
offers an
account of the
unfolding of
political and
civilian***

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***conflict in
Mali and the
efforts to
contain it,
and an
analysis of
which efforts
to restore
peace were
effective and
why. It also
examines the***

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***role of the
international
community,
especially the
United
Nations, in
helping the
Malian
Government to
restore peace
and to re-
integrate its***

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***disaffected
populations
and refugees
back into
civilian life.
--Publisher's
description.
Challenging
the Myth of
Black
Inferiority
Travels in the***

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Heart of

Rwanda

The Inspiring

Life of Tierno

Bokar

Francophone

Literature and

Anthropology

in Africa

Anguish Of

Snails

The Oldest

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Orphan

***Packaging Post
/coloniality***

**Packaging Post
/Coloniality**

**reads the
marketing
matter**

**surrounding
works of**

**Francophone
literature as**

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an important
though
overlooked
source in the
cultural
history of
colonialism
and the
articulation
of new
identities in
France and the

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**Francophone
world.**

**Through a
number of case
studies from
the West
African Sahel,
this book
links and
explores
natural
resources**

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management

from the

perspectives

of politics,

property and

production.

"Situating

literature and

anthropology

in mutual

interrogation,

Miller's...boo

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k actually
performs what
so many of us
only call for.
Nowhere have
all the
crucial issues
been brought
together with
the sort of
critical
sophistication

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it displays."—
Henry Louis
Gates, Jr. "

. . a superb c
ross-

disciplinary
analysis."—Y.

Mudimbe

Abandoned by
her mother and
sent to live
with relatives

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in Dakar, the author tells of being educated in the French colonial school system, where she comes gradually to feel alienated from her

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family and
Muslim
upbringing,
growing
enamored with
the West.
Academic
success gives
her the
opportunity to
study in
Belgium, which

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she looks upon
as a "promised
land." There
she is
objectified as
an exotic
creature,
however, and
she descends
into
promiscuity,
alcohol and

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drug abuse,
and,
eventually,
prostitution.
(It was out of
concern on her
editor's part
about her
candor that
the author
used the
pseudonym Ken

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Bugul, the
Wolof phrase
for "the
person no one
wants.") Her
return to
Senegal, which
concludes the
book, presents
her with a
past she
cannot

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reenter, a
painful but
necessary
realization as
she begins to
create a new
life there.

West African
Sufi

Bilingual
Education
Radical

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Equations
Understanding
Natural
Resources
Management
The African
Imagination
Rwanda: écrire
par devoir de
mémoire
Allah is Not
Obligated

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Black people are not dark-skinned white people, says advertising visionary Tom Burrell. In fact, they are a lot more. They are survivors of the Middle Passage and centuries of humiliation and

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*deprivation, who
have excelled
against the odds,
constantly making
a way out of no
way! At this point
in history, the
idea of black
inferiority sh...*

*The landmark
Africa Bible
Commentary*

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compiled the wisdom of over seventy African scholars in one volume. Now the Africa Bible Commentary Series provides deeper insights into each biblical book. This series places a premium

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*on showing the
relevance of
biblical concepts
for the life of the
church. Case
studies and
African
illustrations make
this happen in
ways that mere
explanations
cannot. In*

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addition, each commentary is divided into sermon units for easy use in developing a preaching series on the biblical books. Dr. Andria shows how Paul's words to the Roman church are

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*still relevant to
the church today.
Key Features: • E
asy-to-understand
writing style •
Content organized
into sermon units
for use in
preaching •
African case
studies and
illustrations for*

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contextual

application •

*Questions for
discussion after
each unit •*

Endnotes

*explaining the
Greek and
academic
discussions*

The Black

Terrorist is a

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*fictional account
built around the
true,
extraordinary, but
little-known story
of Addi BA. Addi
BA was born in
Guinea about
1916, brought to
France in the late
1930s, and
became a riflemen*

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*in the Twelfth
Regiment de
Tirailleurs
SEnEgalais
(African soldiers
from French
colonies) fighting
for France during
World War II.
Captured after
the Battle of the
Meuse, Addi*

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*escapes from
German forces,
wanders in the
forests, before
finding refuge in a
village in the
Vosges, where he
encounters the
French Resistance
and becomes a
leader of a
Resistance*

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network.

However, Addi is captured, tortured, and executed in December 1943. His military exploits against the Germans earned him the name "the black terrorist." The

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story of Addi BA is told sixty years later from a number of perspectives, though largely from Germaine Tergoresse, who was a young girl during the war, now eighty years old relating her

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memories to BA's nephew. But who betrayed Addi BA? One of its many lovers? A professional collaborator? Or just the rivalry between the Tergoresses and the Rapennes, two families who have

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been feuding since the First World War? This African and Muslim fighter of Free France was awarded the Medal of the Resistance in 2003, sixty years after his execution. The

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*Black Terrorist
(Le terroriste
noir) was awarded
the Erckmann-
Chatrian Prize in
2012, and both
the Palatine
Grand Prize and
the Ahmadou-
Kourouma Prize
in 2013.*

Even within

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anthropology, a discipline that strives to overcome misrepresentations of peoples and cultures, colonialist depictions of the so-called Dark Continent run deep. The grand

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narratives, tribal tropes, distorted images, and “natural” histories that forged the foundations of discourse about Africa remain firmly entrenched. In Beyond Words, Andrew Apter explores how

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anthropology can come to terms with the “colonial library” and begin to develop an ethnographic practice that transcends the politics of Africa’s imperial past. The way out of the colonial library,

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Apter argues, is by listening to critical discourses in Africa that reframe the social and political contexts in which they are embedded. Apter develops a model of critical agency, focusing on a

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*variety of
language genres
in Africa situated
in rituals that
transform
sociopolitical
relations by self-
consciously
deploying the
power of language
itself. To break
the cycle of*

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Western illusions in discursive constructions of Africa, he shows, we must listen to African voices in ways that are culturally and locally informed. In doing so, Apter brings forth what promises to be a

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*powerful and
influential theory
in contemporary
anthropology.*

*Brainwashed
Methodology and
African Prehistory
Ambiguous
Adventure
Beyond Words*

Native American

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*Folklore in the
West*

*Diasporic
Connections and
Colonial*

*Administration,
1880-1939*

***Sambo Diallo is
unable to identify
with the soulless
material
civilization he***

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***finds in France,
where he is sent
to learn the
secrets of the
white man's
power.***

***Originally
published:
Harare,
Zimbabwe:
Zimbabwe Pub.
House, 1962.***

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Accra, 1958.

***Africa's liberation
leaders have
gathered for a
conference, full
of strength,
purpose and
vision. Newly
independent
Ghana's Kwame
Nkrumah and
Congo's Patrice***

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***Lumumba strike
up a powerful
alliance.***

***Everything
seems possible.***

***But, within less
than a decade,
both men will
have been
targeted by the
CIA, and their
dream of true***

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African autonomy destroyed. The US intelligence agency, watching the Europeans withdraw from Africa in the middle of the Cold War, was determined to take control. Pan-Africanism was

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inspiring African Americans in their fight for civil rights; the threat of Soviet influence loomed over new African governments; and the idea of an atomic reactor in black hands was unacceptable.

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The conclusion was simple: the US had to 'recapture' Africa from the shadows, by any means necessary. In White Malice, renowned historian Susan Williams dives

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***into the archives,
revealing new,
shocking details
of America's
covert
programme to
undermine
African
independence.
The CIA crawled
over the
continent,***

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***poisoning the
hopes of 1958
with secret
agents,
informants and
surveillance;
surreptitious
lobbying at the
UN; cultural
infiltration and
bribery;
assassinations***

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and coups. As the colonisers moved out, the Americans swept in--with bitter consequences that reverberate in Africa to this day.

The story of remarkable individuals

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should belong to the world, as well as to a specific time and place. In a world where religious faiths are often at odds with each other, the story of Tierno Bokar should be shared.

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***Civil Rights from
Mississippi to the
Algebra Project
Romans
French
Caribbeans in
Africa
Postcolonial
Literature and the
Impact of
Literacy
Murambi, The***

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***Book of Bones
Deep Knowledge
A Peace of
Timbuktu***