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her winning title making black history *Literature and the Global Contemporary* Sarah Brouillette, Mathias Nilges, Emilio Sauri, 2017-11-03 This book attempts to understand what contemporary has meant and should mean for literary studies The essays in this volume suggest that an attentive reading of recent global literatures challenges the idea that our contemporary moment is best characterized as a timeless instantaneous now The contributors to this book argue that global literatures help us to conceive of the contemporary as an always plural heterogeneous and contested temporality Far from suggesting that we replace theories of an omnipresent end of history with a traditional single diachronic timeline this book encourages the development of such a timeline's rigorous inverse a synchronic multi-faceted and multi-temporal history of the contemporary in literature and thus of contemporary global literatures It opens up the concept of the contemporary for comparative study by unlocking its temporal logical political and ultimately aesthetic and literary complexity *Kindred Spirits* Christopher N. Okonkwo, 2022-01-18 Winner 2022 College Language Association Book Prize Finalist 2024 African Literature Association's Best Scholarly Book Award Nigerian novelist Chinua Achebe author of *Things Fall Apart* one of the towering works of twentieth-century fiction is considered the father of modern African literature The equally revered Toni Morrison author of masterworks such as *Beloved* and one of only four Americans to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature in the past half-century acknowledged African literature's and Achebe's influence on her own work Until now however there has been no book that focuses on and critically explores the rich connections between these two writers In *Kindred Spirits* Christopher Okonkwo offers the first comparative study of Morrison and Achebe Surveying both writers' oeuvres Okonkwo examines significant relations between Achebe's and Morrison's personal backgrounds career histories artistic visions and life philosophies finding in them striking parallels He then pairs a trilogy of novels by each author Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* *No Longer at Ease* and *Arrow of God* and Morrison's *Beloved* *Jazz* and *Paradise* Okonkwo closely analyzes these two sequences through what he theorizes as villagism as century-spanning village literature that looks to the local to reveal the universal

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