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Madumo, a Man Bewitched Adam Ashforth, 2020-05-21 No one answered when I tapped at the back door of Madumo's home on Mphahlele Street a few days after my return to Soweto so I pushed the buckling red door in a screeching grind of metal over concrete and entered calling Hallo So begins this true story of witchcraft and friendship set against the turbulent backdrop of contemporary Soweto Adam Ashforth an Australian who has spent many years in the black township finds his longtime friend Madumo in dire circumstances his family has accused him of using witchcraft to kill his mother and has thrown him out on the street Convinced that his life is cursed Madumo seeks help among Soweto's bewildering array of healers and prophets An inyanga or traditional healer confirms that he has indeed been bewitched With Ashforth by his side skeptical yet supportive Madumo embarks upon a physically grueling treatment regimen that he follows religiously almost to the point of death despite his suspicion that it may be better to Westernize my mind and not think about witchcraft Ashforth's beautifully written at times poignant account of Madumo's struggle shows that the problem of witchcraft is not simply superstition but a complex response to spiritual insecurity in a troubling time of political and economic upheaval Post apartheid Soweto he discovers is suffering from a deluge of witchcraft Through Madumo's story Ashforth opens up a world that few have seen a deeply unsettling place where the question Do you believe in witchcraft is not a simple one at all The insights that emerge as Ashforth accompanies his friend on an odyssey through Soweto's supernatural perils have profound implications even for those of us who live in worlds without witches

Perspectives on Africa Roy Richard

Grinker, Stephen C. Lubkemann, Christopher B. Steiner, 2010-05-17 The second edition of Perspectives on Africa A Reader in Culture History and Representation is both an introduction to the cultures of Africa and a history of the interpretations of those cultures Key essays explore the major issues and debates through a combination of classic articles and the newest research in the field Explores the dynamic processes by and through which scholars have described and understood African history and culture Includes selections from anthropologists historians philosophers and critics who collectively reveal the interpenetration of ideas and concepts within and across disciplines regions and historical periods Offers a combined focus on ethnography and theory giving students the means to link theory with data and perspective with practice Newly revised and updated edition of this popular text with 14 brand new chapters and two new sections Conflict and Violent Transformations and Development Governance and Globalization

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Selves in Question

Judith Lutge Coullie, Stephan Meyer, Thengani H. Ngwenya, Thomas Olver, 2006-05-31 Wide ranging and engaging Selves in Question considers the various ways in which auto biographical accounts situate and question the self in contemporary southern Africa The twenty seven interviews presented here consider both the ontological status and the representation of

the self They remind us that the self is constantly under construction in webs of interlocution and that its status and representation are always in question The contributors therefore look at ways in which auto biographical practices contribute to placing understanding and troubling the self and selves in postcolonies in the current global constellation They examine topics such as the contexts conducive to production processes the contents and forms of auto biographical accounts and finally their impact on the producers and the audience In doing so they map out a multitude of variables including the specific historical juncture geo political locations social positions cultures languages generations and genders in their relations to auto biographical practices Those interviewed include the famous and the hardly known women and men writers and performers who communicate in a variety of languages Afrikaans English Xhosa isiZulu Sesotho and Yiddish An extensive introduction offers a general framework on the contestation of self through auto biography a historical overview of auto biographical representation in South Africa up to the present time an outline of theoretical and thematic issues at stake in southern Africa auto biography and extensive primary and secondary biographies Interviewees Breyten Breytenbach Dennis Brutus Valentine Cascarino Vanitha Chetty Wilfred Cibane Greig Coetzee J M Coetzee Paul Faber David Goldblatt Stephen Gray Dorian Haarhoff Rayda Jacobs Elsa Joubert K Limakatso Kendall Ester Lee Doris Lessing Sindiwe Magona Margaret McCord N Chabani Manganyi Zolani Mkiva Jonathan Morgan Es kia Mphahlele Rob Nixon Mpho Nthunya Robert Scott Gillian Slovo Alex J Thembela Pieter Dirk Uys Johan van Wyk Wilhelm Verwoerd David Wolpe D L P Yali Manisi *Dark Shamans* Neil L. Whitehead, 2002-10-07 Uses an ethnographic example of ritual violence to illuminate cultural expression more widely and thereby reformulate anthropological and historical approaches to warfare and violence **The Risks of Knowledge** David William Cohen, E. S. Atieno Odhiambo, 2004 The Risks of Knowledge minutely examines the multiple and unfinished investigations into the murder of Kenya's distinguished Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation Robert Ouko in February 1990 Public and international concern over Ouko's death led to renewed attention to the extent of governmental corruption the Moi era and brought down the government of President Moi at the end of 2002 Encounters with Witchcraft Norman N. Miller, 2012-04-26 Encounters with Witchcraft is a personal story of a young man's fascination with African witchcraft discovered first in a trek across East Africa and the Congo The story unfolds over four decades during the author's long residence in and many trips to Kenya Tanzania and Uganda As a field researcher he learns from villagers what it is like to live with witches and how witches are seen through African eyes His teachers are healers cult leaders witch hunters and self proclaimed witches as well as policemen politicians and judges A key figure is Mohammadi Lupanda a frail village woman whose only child has died years before In her dreams however she believes the little girl is not dead but only lost in the fields Mohammadi is discovered wandering at night wailing and calling out for the child Her neighbors are terror stricken and she is quickly brought to a village trial and banished as a witch The author is able to watch and listen to the proceedings and later investigate the deeper story He discovers mysteries about Mohammadi that are only solved when he

returns to the village three decades later Today witch hunting and witchcraft related crimes are found in more than seventy developing countries Epidemics of violence against alleged witches mainly women but including elders of both genders and even children is on the increase in some parts of the world Witchcraft beliefs may lie behind vigilante murders political assassinations revenge killings and commercial murders for human body parts Through African voices the author addresses key questions Do witchcraft powers exist Why does witchcraft persist What are its historic roots Why is witchcraft based violence so often found within families Does witchcraft serve as a hidden legal and political system a mafia like under government The author holds up a mirror for us to think about religious beliefs in our own experience that rely heavily on myth and superstition

Witchcraft, Violence, and Democracy in South Africa Adam Ashforth, 2005-01-15 Large numbers of people in Soweto other parts of South Africa live in fear of witchcraft presenting complex unique problems for the government Adam Ashforth explores the challenge of occult violence the spiritual insecurity that it engenders to democratic rule in South Africa

Relocations Imraan Coovadia, Alexandra Dodd, C  il  n Parsons, 2016-06-30 Between 2009 and 2012 the Gordon Institute for the Performing and Creative Arts in Cape Town held the Great Texts Big Questions public lecture series which became a celebrated part of Cape Town s cultural landscape demonstrating current intellectual and creative thinking in South Africa These lectures gave audiences a chance to engage with transformative texts and questions to hear thought leaders speak on the ideas the books the art and the films that matter to them and to us Relocations Reading Culture in South Africa brings together a selection of these lectures by world renowned artists writers and thinkers in the form of essays for the benefit of a wider readership with a contemporary design which plays with words The authors range from novelists Andr Brink and Imraan Coovadia one of the collection s editors to poets Gabea Baderoon and Rustum Kozain to artist William Kentridge and social activist Zackie Achmat The topics are as wide as Don Quixote Marx and Lincoln trout fishing Hamlet the 19th century Russian writer Gogol and Nabokov s novel Lolita Today s readers are increasingly interested in finding new ways to understand and live with great texts and the world of ideas Books like this demonstrate that thinking about these texts does not have to be an inaccessibly academic pursuit

Globalizing Citizens John Gaventa, Rajesh Tandon, 2013-07-04 Globalization has given rise to new meanings of citizenship Just as they are tied together by global production trade and finance citizens in every nation are linked by the institutions of global governance bringing new dynamics of inclusion and exclusion For some globalization provides a sense of solidarity that inspires them to join transnational movements to claim rights from global authorities for others globalization has meant greater exposure to the power of global corporations bureaucracies and scientific experts thus adding new layers of exclusion to already fragile meanings of citizenship Globalizing Citizens presents expert analysis from cities and villages in India South Africa Nigeria the Philippines Kenya the Gambia and Brazil to explore how forms of global authority shape and build new meanings and practices of citizenship across local national and global arenas

Finding My Way Duncan Brown, 2023-12-01 This book

reflects on South African literature from the perspective of 2020 It emerges from Duncan Brown s experiences of three decades of working in this field of writing and scholarship It is a personal intellectual exploration and an engagement with the institutional history of literary studies in South Africa and elsewhere Finding My Way also attempts to find more creative engaging and intriguing modes of writing about literature and the humanities universally It seeks to recover a sense of the imaginative the literary and the affective not only as things to value in the literary texts we read but also as ways of understanding and reading texts as ways of writing criticism of registering how books make us feel as well as how they make us think Print edition not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa **Witchcraft, Intimacy, and Trust** Peter Geschiere,2013-08-09

In Dante s Inferno the lowest circle of Hell is reserved for traitors those who betrayed their closest companions In a wide range of literatures and mythologies such intimate aggression is a source of ultimate terror and in Witchcraft Intimacy and Trust Peter Geschiere masterfully sketches it as a central ember at the core of human relationships one brutally revealed in the practice of witchcraft Examining witchcraft in its variety of forms throughout the globe he shows how this often misunderstood practice is deeply structured by intimacy and the powers it affords In doing so he offers not only a comprehensive look at contemporary witchcraft but also a fresh if troubling new way to think about intimacy itself Geschiere begins in the forests of southeast Cameroon with the Maka who fear witchcraft of the house above all else Drawing a variety of local conceptions of intimacy into a global arc he tracks notions of the home and family and witchcraft s transgression of them throughout Africa Europe Brazil and Oceania showing that witchcraft provides powerful ways of addressing issues that are crucial to social relationships Indeed by uncovering the link between intimacy and witchcraft in so many parts of the world he paints a provocative picture of human sociality that scrutinizes some of the most prevalent views held by contemporary social science One of the few books to situate witchcraft in a global context Witchcraft Intimacy and Trust is at once a theoretical tour de force and an empirically rich and lucid take on a difficult to understand spiritual practice and the private spaces throughout the world it so greatly affects **Desperate Magic** Valerie A. Kivelson,2013-11-15

In the courtrooms of seventeenth century Russia the great majority of those accused of witchcraft were male in sharp contrast to the profile of accused witches across Catholic and Protestant Europe in the same period While European courts targeted and executed overwhelmingly female suspects often on charges of compacting with the devil the tsars courts vigorously pursued men and some women accused of practicing more down to earth magic using poetic spells and home grown potions Instead of Satanism or heresy the primary concern in witchcraft testimony in Russia involved efforts to use magic to subvert mitigate or avenge the harsh conditions of patriarchy serfdom and social hierarchy Broadly comparative and richly illustrated with color plates Desperate Magic places the trials of witches in the context of early modern Russian law religion and society Piecing together evidence from trial records to illuminate some of the central puzzles of Muscovite history Kivelson explores the interplay among the testimony of accusers the leading questions of the interrogators and the confessions of the accused

Assembled they create a picture of a shared moral vision of the world that crossed social divides Because of the routine use of torture in extracting and shaping confessions Kivelson addresses methodological and ideological questions about the Muscovite courts equation of pain and truth questions with continuing resonance in the world today Within a moral economy that paired unquestioned hierarchical inequities with expectations of reciprocity magic and suspicions of magic emerged where those expectations were most egregiously violated Witchcraft in Russia surfaces as one of the ways that oppression was contested by ordinary people scrambling to survive in a fiercely inequitable world Masters and slaves husbands and wives and officers and soldiers alike believed there should be limits to exploitation and saw magic deployed at the junctures where hierarchical order veered into violent excess Amphibious Subjects Kwame Edwin Otu,2022-07-26 A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www.luminosoa.org Amphibious Subjects is an ethnographic study of a community of self identified effeminate men known in local parlance as sasso residing in coastal Jamestown a suburb of Accra Ghana s capital Drawing on the Ghanaian philosopher Kwame Gyekye s notion of amphibious personhood Kwame Edwin Otu argues that sasso embody and articulate amphibious subjectivity in their self making creating an identity that moves beyond the homogenizing impulses of western categories of gender and sexuality Such subjectivity simultaneously unsettles claims purported by the Christian heteronationalist state and LGBT human rights organizations that Ghana is predominantly heterosexual or homophobic Weaving together personal interactions with sasso participant observation autoethnography archival sources essays from African and African diasporic literature and critical analyses of documentaries such as the BBC s The World s Worst Place to Be Gay Amphibious Subjects is an ethnographic meditation on how Africa is configured as the heart of homophobic darkness in transnational LGBT human rights imaginaries *Public Health in Developing Countries* Edlyne Eze Anugwom,Niyi Awofeso,2020-09-09 Public health entails the use of models technologies experience and evidence derived through consumer participation translational research and population sciences to protect and improve the health of the population Enhancing public health is of significant importance to the development of a nation particularly for developing countries where the health care system is underdeveloped fragile or vulnerable This book examines progress and challenges with regards to public health in developing countries in two parts Part 1 General and Crosscutting Issues in Public Health and Case Studies and Part 2 Country Specific Issues in Public Health For example assuring equity for marginalized indigenous groups and other key populations entails the application of transdisciplinary interventions including legislation advocacy financing empowerment and de stigmatization The diverse structural political economic technological geographical and social landscape of developing countries translates to unique public health challenges infrastructure and implementation trajectories in addressing issues such as vector borne diseases and intimate partner violence This volume will be of interest to researchers health ministry policy makers public health professionals and non governmental organizations whose work entails collaborations with public health systems of developing nations and

regions **The Empty Seashell** Nils Bubandt, 2015-05-06 The Empty Seashell explores what it is like to live in a world where cannibal witches are undeniably real yet too ephemeral and contradictory to be an object of belief In a book based on more than three years of fieldwork between 1991 and 2011 Nils Bubandt argues that cannibal witches for people in the coastal and predominantly Christian community of Buli in the Indonesian province of North Maluku are both corporeally real and fundamentally unknowable Witches known as gua in the Buli language or as suanggi in regional Malay appear to be ordinary humans but sometimes especially at night they take other forms and attack people in order to kill them and eat their livers They are seemingly everywhere and nowhere at the same time The reality of gua therefore can never be pinned down The title of the book comes from the empty nautilus shells that regularly drift ashore around Buli village Convention has it that if you find a live nautilus you are a gua Like the empty shells witchcraft always seems to recede from experience Bubandt begins the book by recounting his own confusion and frustration in coming to terms with the contradictory and inaccessible nature of witchcraft realities in Buli A detailed ethnography of the encompassing inaccessibility of Buli witchcraft leads him to the conclusion that much of the anthropological literature which views witchcraft as a system of beliefs with genuine explanatory power is off the mark Witchcraft for the Buli people doesn't explain anything In fact it does the opposite it confuses obfuscates and frustrates Drawing upon Jacques Derrida's concept of aporia an interminable experience that remains continuously in doubt Bubandt suggests the need to take seriously people's experiential and epistemological doubts about witchcraft and outlines by extension a novel way of thinking about witchcraft and its relation to modernity Shamanism Mariko Namba Walter, Eva Jane Neumann Fridman, 2004-12-15 A guide to worldwide shamanism and shamanistic practices emphasizing historical and current cultural adaptations This two volume reference is the first international survey of shamanistic beliefs from prehistory to the present day In nearly 200 detailed readable entries leading ethnographers psychologists archaeologists historians and scholars of religion and folk literature explain the general principles of shamanism as well as the details of widely varied practices What is it like to be a shaman Entries describe region by region the traits such as sicknesses and dreams that mark a person as a shaman as well as the training undertaken by initiates They detail the costumes music rituals artifacts and drugs that shamans use to achieve altered states of consciousness communicate with spirits travel in the spirit world and retrieve souls Unlike most Western books on shamanism which focus narrowly on the individual's experience of healing and trance Shamanism also examines the function of shamanism in society from social political and historical perspectives and identifies the ancient continuous thread that connects shamanistic beliefs and rituals across cultures and millennia **Security as Practice** Lene Hansen, 2013-04-03 This important text offers a full and detailed account of how to use discourse analysis to study foreign policy It provides a poststructuralist theory of the relationship between identity and foreign policy and an in depth discussion of the methodology of discourse analysis Part I offers a detailed discussion of the concept of identity the intertextual relationship between official

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Righteous Dopefiend Philippe I. Bourgois, Jeff Schonberg, 2009-04-29 Introduction a theory of abuse Intimate apartheid Falling in love A community of addicted bodies Childhoods Making money Parenting Male love Everyday addicts Treatment Conclusion critically applied public anthropology

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