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Diary

of a Zulu Girl

*From mud huts, straight
back hair and umqombothi,
to penthouses, expensive
weaves and Moët*

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literary forms The outcome is a work that situates postcolonial classics by Chinua Achebe and Joseph Conrad in online debates on cancel culture and decolonization while responding to social media discussions on Western literary prizes ethnicity and sexuality involving writers like Soyinka Ng g Wainaina and Adichie Neverending Stories R. Lyle Skains,2022-12-29 Winner of the 2023 N Katherine Hayles Award for Criticism of Electronic Literature Digital fiction has long been perceived as an experimental niche of electronic literature Yet born digital narratives thrive in mainstream culture as communities of practice create and share digital fiction filling in the gaps between the media they are given and the stories they seek Neverending Stories explores the influences of literature and computing on digital fiction and how the practices and cultures of each have impacted who makes and plays digital fiction Popular creativity emerges from subordinated groups often excluded from producing cultural resources accepting the materials of capitalism and inverting them for their own carnivalesque uses Popular digital fiction goes by many different names webnovels adventure games visual novels Twitter fiction webcomics Twine games walking sims alternate reality games virtual reality films interactive movies enhanced books transmedia universes and many more The book establishes digital fiction in a foundation of innovation tracing its emergence in various guises around the world It examines Infocom whose commercial success with interactive fiction crumbled in no small part because of its failure to consider women as creators or consumers It takes note of the brief flourish of commercial book apps and literary games It connects practices of cognitive and conceptual interactivity and textual multiplicity dating to the origins of the print novel to the feminine It pushes into the technological future of narrative in immersive and mixed realities It posits the transmedia franchises and the practices of fanfiction as examples of digital fiction that will continue indefinitely regardless of academic notice or approval **Rethinking African Cultural Production** Kenneth W. Harrow,Frieda Ekotto,2015-05-29 Frieda Ekotto Kenneth W Harrow and an international group of scholars set forth new understandings of the conditions of contemporary African cultural production in this forward looking volume Arguing that it is impossible to understand African cultural productions without knowledge of the structures of production distribution and reception that surround them the essays grapple with the shifting notion of what African means when many African authors and filmmakers no longer live or work in Africa While the arts continue to flourish in Africa addressing questions about marginalization what is center and what periphery what traditional or conservative and what progressive or modern requires an expansive view of creative production **The Bloomsbury Handbook of Postcolonial Print Cultures** Toral Jatin Gajarawala,Neelam Srivastava,Rajeswari Sunder Rajan,Jack Webb,2023-08-10 The texts that make up postcolonial print cultures are often found outside the archival catalogue and in lesser examined repositories such as personal collections the streets or appendages to established collections This volume examines the published and unpublished writing magazines pamphlets paratexts advertisements cartoons radio and street art that serve as the intellectual forces behind opposition to colonial orders as meditations on the futures of embryonic nation states and as

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