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Political Memory and the Aesthetics of Care Mihaela Mihai, 2022-01-11 With this nuanced and interdisciplinary work political theorist Mihaela Mihai tackles several interrelated questions How do societies remember histories of systemic violence Who is excluded from such histories cast of characters And what are the political costs of selective remembering in the present Building on insights from political theory social epistemology and feminist and critical race theory Mihai argues that a double erasure often structures hegemonic narratives of complex violence of widespread heterogeneous complicity and of impure resistances not easily subsumed to exceptionalist heroic models In dialogue with care ethicists and philosophers of art she then suggests that such narrative reductionism can be disrupted aesthetically through practices of mnemonic care that is through the hermeneutical labor that critical artists deliver thematically and formally within communities space of meaning Empirically the book examines both consecrated and marginalized artists who tackled the memory of Vichy France communist Romania and apartheid South Africa Despite their specificities these contexts present us with an opportunity to analyze similar mnemonic dynamics and to recognize the political impact of dissenting artistic production Crossing disciplinary boundaries the book intervenes in debates over collective responsibility historical injustice and the aesthetics of violence within political theory memory studies social epistemology and transitional justice

Handbook of Human Rights Thomas Cushman, 2012-02-20 In mapping out the field of human rights for those studying and researching within both humanities and social science disciplines the Handbook of Human Rights not only provides a solid foundation for the reader who wants to learn the basic parameters of the field but also promotes new thinking and frameworks for the study of human rights in the twenty first century The Handbook comprises over sixty individual contributions from key figures around the world which are grouped according to eight key areas of discussion foundations and critiques new frameworks for understanding human rights world religious traditions and human rights social economic group and collective rights critical perspectives on human rights organizations institutions and practices law and human rights narrative and aesthetic dimension of rights geographies of rights In its presentation and analysis of the traditional core history and topics critical perspectives human rights culture and current practice this Handbook proves a valuable resource for all students and researchers with an interest in human rights

The Fall Baxter Theatre Company, 2017-09-28 The Fall is a play collaboratively written by the original cast as a reaction to and reflection on the South African student protests in 2015 and part of 2016 The RhodesMustFall and subsequent student led movements in South Africa alerted the country and the world to the latent ongoing issues brought about by colonialism and apartheid in South Africa Students were also protesting about the lack of change in the way black Africans were educated and treated at South African universities more than two decades after the end of white minority rule They were also angry about fee increases which disproportionately affected black students in a country of continued extreme income inequality The Fall details the experiences of seven students within this movement and how they deal with their traumas while still moving towards activism for a free decolonised education This powerful ensemble piece goes to the heart of how race class gender power and history's voices intersect It premiered at the Baxter Theatre in Cape Town toured to other venues in South Africa and to the Edinburgh Festival and the Royal Court Theatre London It was awarded The Stage Cast Award and a Scotsman Fringe First award in Edinburgh and was described in The Stage as a truly ensemble production which has both teeth and heart And one which stands for student revolt around the world and down the ages

South African performance and archives of memory

Yvette Hutchison, 2015-11-01 This book explores how South Africa is negotiating its past in and through various modes of performance in contemporary theatre public events and memorial spaces It analyses the Truth and Reconciliation Commission as a live event as an archive and in various theatrical engagements with it asking throughout how the TRC has affected the definition of identity and memory in contemporary South Africa including disavowed memories Hutchison then considers how the SA Mali Timbuktu Manuscript Project and the 2010 South African World Cup opening ceremony attempted to restage the nation in their own ways She investigates how the Voortrekker Monument and Freedom Park embody issues related to memory in contemporary South Africa She also analyses current renegotiations of popular repertoires particularly songs and dances related to the Struggle revivals of classic European and South African protest plays new history plays and

specific racial and ethnic histories and identities

Trauma and Literature J. Roger Kurtz, 2018-03-15 As a concept trauma has attracted a great deal of interest in literary studies A key term in psychoanalytic approaches to literary study trauma theory represents a critical approach that enables new modes of reading and of listening It is a leading concept of our time applicable to individuals cultures and nations This book traces how trauma theory has come to constitute a discrete but influential approach within literary criticism in recent decades It offers an overview of the genesis and growth of literary trauma theory recording the evolution of the concept of trauma in relation to literary studies In twenty one essays covering the origins development and applications of trauma in literary studies Trauma and Literature addresses the relevance and impact this concept has in the field

Forays into Contemporary South African Theatre , 2019-11-11 In the years that followed the end of apartheid South African theatre was characterized by a remarkable productivity which resulted in a process of constant aesthetic reinvention After 1994 the protest theatre template of the apartheid years morphed into a wealth of diverse forms of stage idioms detectable in the works of Greg Homann Mike van Graan Craig Higginson Lara Foot Omphile Molusi Nadia Davids Magnet Theatre Rehane Abrahams Amy Jephta and Reza de Wet to cite only a few prominent examples Marc and Jessica Maufort s multivocal edited volume documents some of the various ways in which the rainbow nation has forged these innovative stage idioms This book s underlying assumption is that creolization reflects the processes of identity renegotiation in contemporary South Africa and their multi faceted theatrical representations Contributors Veronica Baxter Marcia Blumberg Vicki Briault Manus Petrus du Preez Paula Fourie Craig Higginson Greg Homann Jessica Maufort Marc Maufort Omphile Molusi Jessica Murray Jill Planche Ksenia Robbe Mathilde Rogez Chris Thurman Mike van Graan and Ralph Yarrow

The Cambridge History of South African Literature David Attwell, Derek Attridge, 2012-01-12 South Africa s unique history has produced literatures in many languages in both oral and written forms reflecting the diversity in the cultural histories and experiences of its people The Cambridge History offers a comprehensive multi authored history of South African literature in all eleven official languages and more minor ones of the country produced by a team of over forty international experts including contributors from all of the major regions and language groups of South Africa It will provide a complete portrait of South Africa s literary production organised as a chronological history from the oral traditions existing before colonial settlement to the post apartheid revision of the past In a field marked by controversy this volume is more fully representative than any existing account of South Africa s literary history It will make a unique contribution to Commonwealth international and postcolonial studies and serve as a definitive reference work for decades to come

When Bodies Remember Didier Fassin, 2007-03-14 Publisher Description

New Perspectives in Diasporic Experience Connie Rapoo, Maria Luisa Coelho, Zahira Sarwar, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 Taking a transcultural and interdisciplinary approach to Diaspora studies New Perspectives in Diasporic Experience offers a wide range of new and challenging perspectives on Diaspora and confirms the relevance of this

field to the discussion of contemporary forms of identity construction movement settlement membership and collective identification This volume investigates constructions of diasporic identity from a variety of temporal and spatial contexts They explore encounters between diasporic communities and host societies and examine how diasporic experiences can contribute to perpetuating or challenging normalised perceptions of the Other The authors discuss how visual and literary representations become an integral part of diasporic experiences and identities Other themes examined include communities attempts to reverse the negative effects of Diaspora and maintain cultural continuity as well as generational differences and dialogue within the Diaspora and the power that individuals have to negotiate marginal identities in diasporic settings

Dancing to the Beat of the Drum Pamela Nomvete, 2023-02-03 Returning to her parents birthplace in 1994 Pamela Nomvete became a household name as Ntsiki Lukhele the bitch on a South African soap opera called Generations But the mirage of luxury and success in which she lived was just that a mirage Behind closed doors she battled her husband s infidelities addiction and spiritual confusion Dancing to the Beat of the Drum details the traumatic personal crisis Pamela went through as her success grew a crisis which took everything she had worked for from her and how she came to re evaluate her priorities and reconnect with the spiritual side of her life something she had long neglected **Publishing from the South** Sarah Nuttall, Isabel Hofmeyr, 2024-11-01 In 2022 Wits University Press marked its centenary making it the oldest most established university press in sub Saharan Africa While in part modelled on scholarly publishers from the global North it has had to contend with the constraints of working under global South conditions marginalisation within the university budgetary limitations small local markets unequal access to international sales channels and the privileging of English language publishing over indigenous languages This volume explores what the Press has achieved and what its modes of reinvention might look like In widening and deepening our understanding of the Press as an example of a global South scholarly publisher this volume asks how publishing can contribute to a broader understanding of Southern knowledge production Featuring contributions from scholars publishers and authors this multi voiced volume showcases the history of the Press s publishing activities over 100 years from documenting its evolution through book covers and giving credence to some of the leading black intellectuals and writers of the early 20th century and the success of those works in spite of their authors racial marginalisation to the role of women both in publishing and in the spaces afforded to women s writing on the Press s list The collection concludes with essays by contemporary authors who detail not only their experiences of working with Southern publishers but also the politics and influences governing their decisions to choose the Press over a Northern publisher Publishing from the South shows the strategies deployed by the Press to professionalise Southern knowledge making and in the process demonstrating how university presses in the global South support the scholarly missions of their universities for both local and global audiences [African Cinema: Manifesto and Practice for Cultural Decolonization](#) Michael T. Martin, Gaston Jean-Marie Kaboré, 2023-08-08 Challenging established views and assumptions about traditions and

practices of filmmaking in the African diaspora this three volume set offers readers a researched critique on black film Volume Two of this landmark series on African cinema is devoted to the decolonizing mediation of the Pan African Film Television Festival of Ouagadougou FESPACO the most important inclusive and consequential cinematic convocation of its kind in the world Since its creation in 1969 FESPACO s mission is in principle remarkably unchanged to unapologetically recover chronicle affirm and reconstitute the representation of the African continent and its global diasporas of people thereby enunciating in the cinematic all manner of Pan African identity experience and the futurity of the Black World This volume features historically significant and commissioned essays commentaries conversations dossiers and programmatic statements and manifestos that mark and elaborate the key moments in the evolution of FESPACO over the span of the past five decades

Democracy at Home in South Africa Kerry Bystrom,2016-01-26 Focusing on aesthetic figuration diverse home spaces modes of domestic life and family histories this book argues that depicting democracy as it unfolds literally at home presents a compelling portrait of the intimate and everyday aspects of change that can be overlooked by a focus on structural concerns in South Africa

Traumatic Imprints: Performance, Art, Literature and Theoretical Practice,2020-09-25 This ebook presents conference proceedings from the 1st Global Conference Trauma theory and practice held in Prague Czech Republic in March 2011

The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre Censorship Anne Etienne,Graham Saunders,2024-11-29 This book incorporates a wide theoretical cultural literary and historical engagement in exploring the tension between dramatic productions and the forms of censorship they encounter from creation to reception The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre Censorship offers global new insights into censorship practices examining attempts at repression motivated either by fears that audiences gathering together to watch live dramatic events will lead to sedition and mass uprisings or by moral or religious squeamishness requiring the establishment of institutional systems of censorship to curb or suppress the stage As such the Handbook aims to initiate redefinitions of what we understand or experience as censorship Who knew theatre could still carry so many threats or be so widely provocative and dangerous This is an extraordinary and often eye opening set of thirty six individually insightful wide ranging and oftentimes disturbing essays each of which offers unique insights into theatre censorship practices and their impact within a specific political and moral culture There is a particular emphasis on the recent and current and the authors speak with first hand knowledge and from direct experience not only about the restrictions but also how artists sometimes negotiate and evade these What makes the book so especially fascinating and illuminating is seeing so many examples juxtaposed together This enables the reader to hear the essays and the cultures talking to and alongside each other The collection repeatedly breaks fresh ground and the editors deserve enormous credit for gathering and effectively curating so many reports from the front line Steve Nicholson Emeritus Professor University of Sheffield UK Anne Etienne and Graham Saunders s book is a wide ranging incisive and compelling collection of reflections and case studies on the theatre industry s relationship to censorship and self censorship from a

historical and contemporaneous perspective An impressive array of authors have been assembled for this volume representing among them views on the subject from Spain Denmark Norway Zimbabwe South Africa Germany Italy Indonesia Iran Portugal Turkey Brazil Japan Ireland Australia Russia England and more The book is by turns surprising in its curatorial and narrative design and wonderfully effective at delineating the complex and thorny paths that create socio political cultures where the censorship and self censorship of theatre artists thrives and or is efficaciously contested and rebelled against Of note is a through line of argument in the book around less overt modes of surveillance that police artists imaginations and thereby the work they create and produce At a time in the world where many governments are increasingly seeking to limit artistic expression this book is a necessary reminder of the many freedoms that have been fought for in theatres around the globe and how the power of being unsilenced must never be taken for granted Caridad Svich Playwright Translator This is a truly excellent collection of incisive studies It is wide ranging impressively global in scope with an illuminating balance of the historical and the contemporary In its impressive and well realised ambition demonstrated by the well focused intelligence and academic flair of its many contributors this collection is both magisterial and vital It is an essential contribution to censorship studies fascinating and inspiring a must read for anyone interested in the subject Aleks Sierz Theatre critic and author of Rewriting the Nation British Theatre Today 2011 Good Nights Out A History of British Theatre Since the Second World War 2021

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