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Writing Across Cultures Omar Sougou, 2021-10-25 This is a timely and comprehensive study combining various critical approaches to the fiction of Buchi Emecheta one of Africa s most illustrious and contentious women writers Feminist Showalter Cixous Kristeva and postcolonial approaches writing back are taken to Emecheta s texts to illuminate the personal political and aesthetic ramifications of the production of this born writer Poststructural programmes of analysis are shown to be less relevant to this writer s fiction than Marxist and Bakhtinian perspectives Emecheta is shown to be a bridge builder between two cultures and two worlds in narratives both challenging and popular characterized by ambiguity ambivalence and double voiced discourse all of which evince the writer s determination to expose imaginatively the colonial heritage of centre periphery conflicts cultural corruption ethnic discrimination gender oppression and the migrant experience in multiracial communities

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Postcolonial Imagination and Feminist Theology Pui-lan Kwok, 2005-01-01 The burgeoning field of postcolonial studies argues that most theology has been formed in dominant cultures laden intrinsically with imperializing structures An essential task facing theology is thus to decolonize the mind and free Christianity from colonizing bias and

structures Here in this truly groundbreaking study highly respected feminist theologian Kwok Pui lan offers the first full length theological treatment of what it means to do postcolonial feminist theology She explains her methodological basis and explores several specific topics including Christology pluralism and creation Across the Lines ,2022-05-16 This third volume of ASNEL Papers covers a wide range of theoretical and thematic approaches to the subject of intertextuality Intertextual relations between oral and written versions of literature text and performance as well as problems emerging from media transitions regionally instructed forms of intertextuality and the works of individual authors are equally dealt with Intertextuality as both a creative and a critical practice frequently exposes the essential arbitrariness of literary and cultural manifestations that have become canonized The transformation and transfer of meanings which accompanies any crossing between texts rests not least on the nature of the artistic corpus embodied in the general framework of historically and socially determined cultural traditions Traditions however result from selective forms of perception they are as much inventions as they are based on exclusion Intertextuality leads to a constant reinforcement of tradition while at the same time intertextual relations between the new literatures and other English language literatures are all too obvious Despite the inevitable impact of tradition the new literatures tend to employ a dynamic reading of culture which fosters social process and transition thus promoting transcultural rather than intercultural modes of communication Writing and reading across borders becomes a dialogue which reveals both differences and similarities More than a decolonizing form of deconstruction intertextuality is a strategy for communicating meaning across cultural boundaries *The Literary Mirroring of Aboriginal Australia and the Caribbean* Dashiell Moore,2025-05-15 The Literary Mirroring of Aboriginal Australia and the Caribbean challenges the structural opposition of indigeneity and creolisation through a historical and literary analysis of the connections between the First and Last of the New Worlds Australia and the Caribbean Dashiell Moore explores the continuities between indigenous and creole lifeworlds in the work of renowned Caribbean writers such as douard Glissant Wilson Harris Sylvia Wynter and Kamau Brathwaite and prominent Aboriginal Australian writers including Alexis Wright Ali Cobby Eckermann and Lionel Fogarty Common to these authors is their reimagining of the inter colonial other as a mirror image This image achieved through opacity and projection visualises in creative ways both the movement to indigenisation in post independence Caribbean literature and the inter indigenous encounters of Aboriginal Australian literature By upending the antipodean relationship of the Caribbean and Australia this groundbreaking study offers radically new perspectives on the world generated by literary relation Shifting Continents/colliding Cultures Ralph J. Crane,Radhika Mohanram,2000 This book explores the aftermath of British colonialism on the Indian subcontinent and Sri Lanka including the resulting Diaspora The essays also examine zones of intersection between theories of postcolonial writing and models of Diaspora and the nation **India Briefing** Alyssa Ayres,Philip Oldenburg,2001-12-28 Since 1998 India has held two national elections begun the second phase of economic reforms and grown in global stature as the intellectual training ground for Silicon Valley

With their new prominence Indian Americans are increasingly effecting change in India through their financial and intellectual clout In another sphere India now occupies a special place in the literary world as Indian writers in English gain in prominence and numbers India has also found itself the new ground zero of the next AIDS crisis And reciprocal state visits by President Clinton and India s Prime Minister Vajpayee have ushered in a new spirit of Indo U S cooperation This edition of India Briefing covers these most recent political economic social and cultural developments in India from 1998 through the end of 2000

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Timothy Mo Elaine Yee Lin Ho,2000 This collection brings together studies of popular performance and politics across the nineteenth century offering a fresh perspective from an archivally grounded research base It works with the concept that politics is performative and performance is political The book is organised into three parts in dialogue regarding specific approaches to popular performance and politics Part I offers a series of conceptual studies using popular culture as an analytical category for social and political history Part II explores the ways that performance represents and constructs contemporary ideologies of race nation and empire Part III investigates the performance techniques of specific politicians including Robert Peel Keir Hardie and Henry Hyndman and analyses the performative elements of collective movements

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Writing Home Glenn Morrison,2017-01-30 Writing Home explores the literary representation of Australian places by those who have walked them In particular it examines how Aboriginal and settler narratives of walking have shaped portrayals of Australia's Red Centre and consequently ideas of nation and belonging Central Australia has long been characterised as a frontier the supposed divide between black and white ancient and modern But persistently representing it in this way is preventing Australians from re imagining this internationally significant region as home Writing Home argues that the frontier no longer adequately describes Central Australia and that the Aboriginal songlines make a significant but under acknowledged contribution to Australian discourses of hybridity belonging and home Drawing on anthropology cultural theory journalism politics and philosophy the book traces shifting perceptions of Australian place and space since precolonial times through six recounted walking journeys of the Red Centre

The Future of Postcolonial Studies Chantal Zabus,2014-11-20 The Future of Postcolonial Studies celebrates the twenty fifth anniversary of the publication of The Empire Writes Back by the now famous troika Bill Ashcroft Gareth Griffiths and Helen Tiffin When The Empire Writes Back first appeared in 1989 it put postcolonial cultures and their post invasion narratives on the map This vibrant collection of fifteen chapters by both established and emerging scholars taps into this early mapping while merging these concerns with present trends which have been grouped as comparing converting greening post queering and utopia The postcolonial is a centrifugal force that continues to energize globalization transnational diaspora area and queer studies Spanning the colonial period from the 1860s to the present The Future of Postcolonial Studies ventures into other postcolonies outside of the Anglophone purview In reassessing the nation state language race religion sexuality the environment and the very idea of the future this volume reasserts the notion that postcolonial is an anticipatory discourse and bears testimony to the driving energy and thus the future of postcolonial studies

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