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Women Fight, Women Write Mildred Mortimer, 2018-11-29 Today the fight to write the struggle to become the legitimate chronicler of one s own story is being waged and won by women across mediums and borders But such battles of authorship extend well beyond a single cultural moment In her gripping study of unsung female narratives of the Algerian War Mildred Mortimer excavates and explores the role of women s individual and collective memory in recording events of the violent anticolonial conflict Presenting close readings of published works spanning five decades from Assia Djebar s 1962 Children of the New World to Zohra Drif s 2014 Inside the Battle of Algiers Memoir of a Woman Freedom Fighter Women Fight Women Write traces stylistic and material transformations in Algerian women s writings as it reveals evolving attitudes toward memory trauma historical objectivity and women s political empowerment Refuting the stale binary of men in battle women at home these testimonial texts let women lay claim to the Algerian War story as participants and also as chroniclers through fiction historical studies and memoir Algeria s patriarchal norms long kept women from speaking publicly about private matters silencing their experiences of the war Still the conflict has ceaselessly sparked creative work The country s dark decade of violent struggle between the Algerian army and Islamist fundamentalists in the 1990s brought the liberation struggle back into focus inspiring and emboldening many more women to defiantly write Women Fight Women Write advances the broken silence illuminating its vital historical revisions and literary innovations

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Writing After Postcolonialism Jane

Hiddleston, 2017-09-21 Focusing on francophone writing from North Africa as it has developed since the 1980s *Writing After Postcolonialism* explores the extent to which the notion of postcolonialism is still resonant for literary writers a generation or more after independence and examines the troubled status of literature in society and politics during this period Whilst analysing the ways in which writers from Algeria Morocco and Tunisia have reacted to political unrest and social dissatisfaction Jane Hiddleston offers a compelling reflection on literature's ability to interrogate the postcolonial nation as well as on its own uncertain role in the current context The book sets out both to situate the recent generation of francophone writers in North Africa in relation to contemporary politics to postcolonial theory and evolving notions of world literature and to probe the ways in which a new and highly sophisticated set of writers reflect on the very notion of the literary during this period of transition

Algeria in Others' Languages Anne-Emmanuelle Berger, 2002 For decades the superimposition of languages in Algeria has had growing cultural and political consequences The relations between identity and language already complicated before independence became all the more entangled after 1962 when the new state imposed standard Arabic as the sole national language The vernacular brand of Arabic spoken by the majority of the population as well as Berber spoken by an important minority were denied legitimacy Moreover French the colonial language continued to be important all the while that its position changed The violence that ensued in the late 1980s cannot be fully understood without considering the politics of language This timely book is devoted to Algeria's linguistic predicament and the underlying disagreements over notions of identity power and belonging What problems arise when a new national language is adopted by a postcolonial state How does the status of the former colonial language change What becomes of the original mother tongue's of the populace The authors of *Algeria in Others' Languages* address these questions as they explore the historical cultural and philosophical significance of language in Algeria and its relation to issues of politics and gender Their topics range from analyses of political violence to the status of the principal of evidence in the legal system to the place of Francophonie in the 1990s The authors represent the fields of literature history sociology sociolinguistics and postcolonial and gender studies some are also historical players in Algeria's linguistic debates

Singularity and Transnational Poetics Birgit Mara Kaiser, 2014-12-05 Over the past decade singularity has been a prominent term in a broad range of fields ranging from philosophy to literary and cultural studies to science and technology studies This volume intervenes in this broad discussion of singularity and its various implications proposing to explore the term for its specific potential in the study of literature *Singularity and Transnational Poetics* brings together scholars working in the fields of literary and cultural studies translation studies and transnational literatures The volume's central concern is to explore singularity as a conceptual tool for the comparative study of contemporary literatures beyond national frameworks and by implication as a tool to analyze human existence Contributors explore how singularity might move our conceptions of cultural identity from prevailing frameworks of self other toward the premises of being as singular plural Through a close reading of transnational literatures

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Algeria and France, 1800-2000 Patricia M. E. Lorcin, 2006-10-19 The relationship between Algeria and France that formed during the 132 years of colonial rule did not end in 1962 when Algeria gained its independence This long period of occupation left an indelible mark on the social fabric of both societies one that continues to influence their cultures identities and politics Wide ranging in scope yet complementary in focus the essays deftly convey the extent to which the French colonial experience in Algeria resonates on both sides of the Mediterranean Young and established scholars shed light on the linguistic cultural and social mechanisms of violence remembrance forgetting fantasy nostalgia prejudice mythmaking and fractured identity Addressing the nature of Franco Algerian relations through such topics as migration displacement settler colonialism racism and sexuality these essays provide an important contribution to postcolonial studies cultural studies and North African history With renewed public debate surrounding the two countries shared past and their interwoven communities today this volume will be indispensable for anyone with an interest in the relations between Algeria and France and the literature on memory and nostalgia

French Orientalist Literature in Algeria, 1845-1882 Sage Goellner, 2018-03-06 This book applies the growing theoretical field of hauntology to a body of literature which has previously been examined through the lenses of Orientalism and exoticism Through a chronological study and close readings of the writings of Thophile Gautier Eugène Fromentin Gustave Flaubert and Pierre Loti the project identifies haunting echoes within the texts which demonstrate an ambivalence of attitudes towards colonialism and which undermine any claim towards a monolithic imperialist French ideology Whereas hauntological theory has been used to illuminate literature from the Francophone post colonial period it has not yet been applied to texts produced during the French colonial period The originality of this project thus lies in the application of Derridean hauntological theory to works from an earlier period each of which in one way or another addresses the theme of colonial violence By revisiting four classic works of colonial Orientalism with haunting as a principal theme this analysis provides a critical witnessing of France's violent colonization of Algeria that demonstrates France's latent anxieties about the

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