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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

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anthropological debates about African witchcraft while simultaneously raising broader concerns about the theories of the western social sciences

Ethnographic Sorcery Harry G. West, 2008-09-15 According to the people of the Mueda plateau in northern Mozambique sorcerers remake the world by asserting the authority of their own imaginative visions of it While conducting research among these Muedans anthropologist Harry G West made a revealing discovery for many of them West's efforts to elaborate an ethnographic vision of their world was itself a form of sorcery In *Ethnographic Sorcery* West explores the fascinating issues provoked by this equation A key theme of West's research into sorcery is that one sorcerer's claims can be challenged or reversed by other sorcerers After West's attempt to construct a metaphorical interpretation of Muedan assertions that the lions prowling their villages are fabricated by sorcerers is disputed by his Muedan research collaborators West realized that ethnography and sorcery indeed have much in common Rather than abandoning ethnography West draws inspiration from this connection arguing that anthropologists along with the people they study can scarcely avoid interpreting the world they inhabit and that we are all inescapably ethnographic sorcerers

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Everything is on the Move Stephan Conermann, 2014-08-13 In this volume we try to understand the Mamluk Empire not as a confined space but as a region where several nodes of different networks existed side by side and at the same time In our opinion these networks constitute to a great extent the core of the so called Mamluk society they form the basis of the social order Following in part concepts refined in the New Area Studies recent reflections about the phenomenon of the Empire State trajectories in today's Global History and the spatial turn in modern historiography we intend to identify a number of physical and cognitive networks with one or more nodes in Mamluk controlled territories In addition to this one of the most important analytical questions would be to define the role of these networks in Mamluk society

Religion in Disputes F. von Benda-Beckmann, Keebet von Benda-Beckmann, M. Ramstedt, B. Turner, 2013-08-20

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practitioners their victims and the reasons they give for their actions Neil L Whitehead tells of his own involvement with kanaim including an attempt to kill him with poison and relates the personal testimonies of kanaim shamans their potential victims and the victims families He then goes on to discuss the historical emergence of kanaim describing how in the face of successive modern colonizing forces missionaries rubber gatherers miners and development agencies the practice has become an assertion of native autonomy His analysis explores the ways in which kanaim mediates both national and international impacts on native peoples in the region and considers the significance of kanaim for current accounts of shamanism and religious belief and for theories of war and violence Kanaim appears here as part of the wider lexicon of rebellious terror and exotic horror alongside the cannibal vampire and zombie that haunts the western imagination Dark Shamans broadens discussions of violence and of the representation of primitive savagery by recasting both in the light of current debates on modernity and globalization

African Pentecostalism and World Christianity Nimi Wariboko, Adeshina Afolayan, 2020-09-15 In the last fifty years the history of World Christianity has been disproportionately shaped if not defined by African Pentecostalism The objective of this volume is to investigate and interrogate the critical junctures at which World Christianity invigorates and is invigorated by African Pentecostalism The essays of the thinkers gathered here examine the general relationships between World Christianity and Africa and the specific interplays between World Christianity and African Pentecostalism Scholars from multiple disciplines continents and countries evaluate how the theological scholarship and missional works of eminent African intellectual Johnson Kwabena Asamoah Gyadu have contributed to the scholarly understanding of how Global Christianity has been mediated by its reception in Africa They also investigate how African Pentecostalism has been shaped by its contact with the diverse forms of Christianity in Africa and the rest of the world With contributions from Opoku Onyinah Harvey C Kwiyani Kirsteen Kim Craig S Keener Charles Prempeh Kenneth R Ross Trevor H G Smith Vivian Dzokoto Chammah J Kaunda Felix Kang Esoh Patrick Kofi Amissah Caleb Nyanni Marleen de Witte Oluwaseun Abimbola Philomena Njeru Nwaura Faith Lugazia Dietrich Werner Allan H Anderson

Pandemic Genres Neville Wallace Hoad, 2025 As HIV AIDS emerged as a public health crisis of significant proportions across much of sub Saharan Africa it became the subject of local and international interest prurient benevolent and interventionist Meanwhile the experience of Africans living with HIV AIDS became an object of aesthetic representation in multiple genres by Africans themselves These cultural representations engaged public discourse the public policy pronouncements of officials of postcolonial states an emerging global NGO speak and journalism In *Pandemic Genres* Neville Hoad investigates how cultural production novels poems films around the pandemic supplemented public discourse From Botswana Kenya and South Africa he shows that the long historical imaginaries of race empire and sex underwrote all attempts to bring the pandemic into public representation Attention to genres that stage themselves as imaginary particularly on the terrain of feeling may forecast possibilities for new figurations

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innovative investigation of pluralism in health care Using both extensive archival material and oral histories it examines relationships between indigenous healing missionary medicine and western biomedicine The book includes the different regions within South Africa although focusing in most detail on the Cape the earliest area of white settlement In a wide ranging survey the division in medicine between western and indigenous medicine is analysed through an exploration of the evolving practices of healers missionaries doctors and nurses The book considers the extent to which there was a strategic crossing of boundaries in the construction of hybrid practices by these practitioners and the extent to which patients pursued health by sampling diverse care options Starting with missionary penetration during the early nineteenth century the volume outlines interventions by the colonial state in medicine and public health and the continued resilience of indigenous healing in the face of this The book ends by relating past to present in scrutinising the legacy of historical structures including those of the apartheid state for current health care and in briefly discussing the huge challenges that the HIV Aids pandemic poses in impacting on them The book thus provides an inclusive history of medicine for the New South Africa *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 *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

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