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The African Child



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Rereading Camara Laye Adele King, 2002-01-01 Camara Laye 1928 80 traveled to France from his native Guinea in 1947 on a scholarship to study automobile mechanics While there he was encouraged by a supporter of the French Union to record the memories of his childhood The resulting book *L'Enfant noir* was praised for its style and its uncritical attitude toward French colonization A year later Laye published *Le Regard du roi* a Kafkaesque story of a white man in Africa which was very different in tone style and content from *L'Enfant noir* and from any other African literature being published at the time *L'Enfant noir* and *Le Regard du roi* became seminal works of African fiction in French and were translated into English as *The African Child* and *The Radiance of the King* Adele King met Camara Laye in 1978 two years before his death and in 1980 published the principal study about him *The Writings of Camara Laye* In 1991 King set out to disprove rumors that Laye was not the author of one of his novels *Le Regard du roi* Instead she became convinced that the rumors were true and in the process unexpectedly discovered a far more interesting story about the creation of Laye as an author and public figure *Rereading Camara Laye* describes King's research which has taken more than ten years Her inquiry involved finding those who knew Laye in Paris in the 1950s and interviewing them when possible as well as examining documents in libraries and archives in France and Belgium King's findings provide important insights into French publishing and colonial politics in the years following World War II She also shows how interpretations of Laye's novels have been shaped by the assumption that they were written by an African

New Perspectives on African Childhood De-Valera NYM Botchway, Awo Sarpong, Charles Quist-Adade, 2019-09-05 What does it mean to be a child in Africa In the detached Western media narratives of penury wickedness and death have dominated portrayals of African childhood The hegemonic lens of the West has failed to take into account the intricacies of not only what it means to be an African child in local and culturally specific contexts but also African childhood in general Challenging colonial discourses this edited volume guides the reader through different comprehensions and perspectives of childhood in Africa Using a blend of theory empiricism and history the contributors to this volume offer studies from a range of fields including African literature Afro centric psychology and sociology Importantly in its eclectic geographical coverage of Africa this book unashamedly presents the good the bad and the ugly of African childhood The resilience creativity pains and triumphs of African childhood are skilfully woven together to present the myriad of lived experiences and aspirations of children from across Africa As an important contribution to African childhood studies this book has the potential to be used by policymakers to shape sustain or change socio cultural economic and education systems that accommodate African childhood dynamics and experiences at different levels

Childhood in African Literature Eldred D. Jones, Marjorie Jones, 1998 African authors have consistently returned to childhood to find their personal as well as their racial roots Far from being merely nostalgic yearnings for a lost paradise many of the treatments of childhood as shown in articles in this issue have exposed a grim reality of cruelty harshness parental particularly paternal egocentrism

and extraordinary bruising of the vulnerable child psyche Camara Laye may have portrayed a paradise state but Yvonne Vera has treated one of the cruelest features of childhood anywhere African authors generally have been sternly responsible in their portrayal of childhood Publisher's description **Notes on Camara Laye's *The African Child*** Simon Gikandi, 1980

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the many submitted for consideration The papers are grouped into four sections Language and Society Formal Linguistics Applied Linguistics Pragmatics Language Acquisition Lexicography We hope readers will find these papers useful in their continuous quest for invaluable knowledge in African linguistics The African Film Industry UNESCO,2021-10-01 The production and distribution of film and audiovisual works is one of the most dynamic growth sectors in the world Thanks to digital technologies production has been growing rapidly in Africa in recent years For the first time a complete mapping of the film and audiovisual industry in 54 States of the African continent is available including quantitative and qualitative data and an analysis of their strengths and weaknesses at the continental and regional levels The report proposes strategic recommendations for the development of the film and audiovisual sectors in Africa and invites policymakers professional organizations firms filmmakers and artists to implement them in a concerted manner Routledge Revivals: Language in Tanzania (1980) Edgar C. Polomé,C. P. Hill,2017-09-29 Originally published in 1980 Language in Tanzania presents a comprehensive overview of the Survey of Language Use and Language Teaching in Eastern Africa Using extensive research carried out by an interdisciplinary group of international and local scholars the survey also covers Ethiopia Kenya Uganda and Zambia The book represents one of the most in depth sociolinguistic studies carried out on this region at this time It provides basic linguistic data necessary to policy makers administrators and educators and will be of interest to those researching the formulation and execution of language policy **Francophone African Narratives and the Anglo-American Book Market** Vivan Steemers,2021-03-01 In recent years the material circumstances governing the production of African literature have been analyzed from a variety of angles This study goes one step further by charting the trajectories of a corpus of francophone African sub Saharan narratives subsequently translated into English It examines the role of various institutional agents and agencies publishers preface writers critics translators and literary award committees involved in the value making process that accrues visibility to these texts that eventually reach the Anglo American book market The author evinces that over time different types of publishers dominated both within the original publishing space as in the foreign literary field contingent on their specific mission be it commercial ideological or educational as well as on socioeconomic and political circumstances The study addresses the influence of the editorial paratextual framing pandering to specific Western readerships the potential interventionist function of the translator and the consecrating mechanisms of literary and translation awards affecting both gender and minority representation Drawing on the work by key sociologists and translation theorists the author uses an innovative interdisciplinary methodology to analyze the corpus narratives **An Introduction to the African Prose Narrative** Lokangaka Losambe,2004 This collection of essays introduces students of African literature to the heritage of the African prose narrative starting from its oral base and covering its linguistic and cultural diversity The book brings together essays on both the classics and the relatively new works in all subgenres of the African prose narrative including the traditional epic the novel the short story and the autobiography The chapters are

arranged according to the respective thematic paradigms under which the discussed works fall *Contemporary African Lit & Pol* Florence Stratton,2002-03-11 First Published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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