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Blooms on the Bones - Yvonne Kohano 2015-06-19

Destiny-bound by totems and love. Tess Willowspring, owner of Buds and Blooms, knows that leading the Flynn's Crossing building committee isn't such a high honor. The role leaves her less time to create gorgeous floral arrangements, tend her garden, and enjoy her friends. Life gets complicated when construction to develop a vacant lot meets with disturbing resistance from long-dead spirits - and only Tess can hear them. When Powers Ashland wins the honor of developing that mysterious Main Street property, he's not sure what threatens him more, the strange discovery on the site bringing work to a halt, or his unwilling attraction to Tess. Powers doesn't feel he's relationship material. He's better off expanding his construction company and rebuilding a bond with his brother. Advice from the girl tribe and wolf pack aside, neither Tess nor Powers can keep their feelings from growing faster than the roses in her garden. And digging in deep where emotions are concerned scares both of them - to death. Do the totems they've chosen mean

they're predestined for each other? The Flynn's Crossing series is contemporary romance set in the northern California foothills, suspense driven by small town secrets, and complex characters in compelling stories about friendship and love. You can enjoy the books out of order without ruining their surprises!

*Innocent Eréndira and Other Stories* - Gabriel García Márquez 1996  
Erendira accidentally burns down her grandmother's house and is forced to pay her back with the money she earns from prostitution. However, it seems Erendira has a more appropriate way of repaying her. The book's main themes are death, power, love and duty.

**Skeleton Keys** - Riley Black (Brian Switek) 2020-03-03

"A provocative and entertaining magical mineral tour through the life and afterlife of bone." —Wall Street Journal Our bones have many stories to tell, if you know how to listen. Bone is a marvel, an adaptable and resilient building material developed over more than four hundred million years of evolutionary history. It gives your body its shape and the

ability to move. It grows and changes with you, an undeniable document of who you are and how you lived. Arguably, no other part of the human anatomy has such rich scientific and cultural significance, both brimming with life and a potent symbol of death. In this delightful natural and cultural history of bone, Brian Switek explains where our skeletons came from, what they do inside us, and what others can learn about us when these artifacts of mineral and protein are all we've left behind. Bone is as embedded in our culture as it is in our bodies. Our species has made instruments and jewelry from bone, treated the dead like collectors' items, put our faith in skull bumps as guides to human behavior, and arranged skeletons into macabre tributes to the afterlife. Switek makes a compelling case for getting better acquainted with our skeletons, in all their surprising roles. Bridging the worlds of paleontology, anthropology, medicine, and forensics, *Skeleton Keys* illuminates the complex life of bones inside our bodies and out.

**The Green Imp** - Mark Kumara 2009-10-04

22 bed-time stories of fantasy, mystery and magic, set in England and Australia. Written with whimsy and humour by novelist and playwright Mark Kumara - author of *The Elf In The Dustbin* (Trafford Publishing) - these beautifully crafted stories are a perfect length for bed-time stories. Adult readers are also sure to enjoy them. Recommended 8 to 12 years.

**The Bone Thief** - Claire Buss 2021-11-12

The Spice Ghosts have descended on Roshaven accusing Jenni of stealing their sacred bones and are threatening to destroy the city if they are not returned but Jenni the sprite has no idea what they're talking about. With the help of her boss, Chief Thief-Catcher Ned Spinks, Jenni promises to find and return them however the skeletal trail leads them into the dark and dangerous waters of the dread Sea Witch. Ned is out of his depth and frantically treading water while Jenni must fight to avoid becoming catch of the day. *The Bone Thief* is the third quirky magical mystery adventure set in the Roshaven series of humorous fantasy novels.

**Emerging Traditions** - Vicki Briault Manus 2012-07-10

The book, an academic monograph, is a comprehensive study of the socio-linguistics of black South African literature in English from its

beginnings, grounded in historical and political change as befits a postcolonial approach, with the inherent struggles between language and power. Its innovation is that it traces stylistic devices used by successive generations of black writers back to such sources as African orature, indigenous cultures and languages, and indigenization and creolization of South African languages.

**Creative Land** - James Leach 2004

What is creative in kinship? How are people connected to places? James Leach answers these questions through formulating "creativity" as an integral part of kinship on the north coast of Papua New Guinea. The book contains a new critique of the genealogical model of kinship, suggesting that this model prevents us from grasping the way generative relations, including those to land and place, constitute persons on the Rai Coast. Analytic attention is focused upon the life cycle, marriage, exchange and artistic production as the activities in which substantial connection is generated. The argument, made in relation to detailed ethnography, yields a fresh perspective on the connections people trace to each other.

[American Book Publishing Record](#) - 2003

**The Stone of Language** - Anya Achtenberg 2004

ANYA ACHTENBERG is an award-winning author of the novel *Blue Earth*, and novella, *The Stories of Devil-Girl* (both with Modern History Press); and poetry books, *The Stone of Language* (West End Press); and *I Know What the Small Girl Knew* (Holy Cow! Press). Her fiction has received awards from Coppola's Zoetrope: All-Story, New Letters, the Asheville Fiction Workshop, the Raymond Carver Story Contest, the Minnesota State Arts Board, and more; and poetry awards include first prizes from Southern Poetry Review and Another Chicago Magazine. Individual works of fiction and poetry have also been published in *Harvard Review*; *Malpaís Review*; *Gargoyle*; *Tupelo Quarterly*; *The Mas Tequila Review*; *Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion*; *Hinchas de poesía*; *Poet Lore*; *Taos International Journal*; *Paterson Review*; and numerous others. Prior to the 2004 publication of *The Stone of*

Language, various versions of this manuscript won recognition as a finalist in five competitions: the Philip Levine Poetry Contest, the Hayden Carruth Award from Copper Canyon Press, the May Swenson Award from Utah State University Press, Cleveland State University's Poetry Center Prize, and the Alice James Books Awards. "Achtenberg is a poet of lyrical intensity... interested in detail for the wealth of revelation and music it will yield up" -- Luis H. Francia, *The Village Voice* "Anya Achtenberg's visionary workshops on writing for social change have received national acclaim. With this book of poetry, she practices what she preaches--redreaming a just world--in a way that is simply breathtaking." -- Demetria Martinez, author of *Mother Tongue* "Stunning and original! Powerful 'make it new' language" -- Stratis Haviaras, founder and editor of *Harvard Review*

*The Prodigal Band Trilogy* - Deborah Lagarde 2019-06-26

Take a fictional 'road trip' on a mystical mystery and spiritual tour as a fictitious six-member 80s and 90s rock and roll band fashioned after the Beatles rides through occultism and New Age mysticism with their lives of stardom mixed with plenty of tabloid fare, sex, drugs, and rock and roll. The crash that comes afterward, including near-death experiences for two of the band members, leads to a more uplifting spiritual journey along with missions to defeat the Evil after nearly getting sacrificed on a blood-laden altar while the forces of Good watch over them. This is a three-book tale of good vs. evil, where the band must make their choice. The first two books in this complete trilogy were originally self-published and printed in 1996 and 1998 while the third book was e-published as a PDF in 2018. This 'three-novels-in-one' e-book was revised somewhat from the original novels, created for the e-book market. Printed versions may also become available.

*The God of the Xhosa* - Janet Hodgson 1982

**Copper Woman** - Afua Cooper 2007-01-26

*Copper Woman and Other Poems* is a collection of poems that announces a humanistic vision, dealing with such themes as rebirth (physical and symbolic), mythology, memory, bondage, blood, family, identities in flux,

migration, politics and flights of fancy. The contents move back and forth between the past and the present, and project into the future, envisioning a new world/a new creation. The message that we are our brothers and our sisters keepers and that the earth is our home - a home that we must protect and keep safe if we are to survive - resonates throughout. *Copper Woman* is a call to arms against apathy and all forms of tyranny. It is liberatory dub poetics that say equality and equity are possible and within reach. It invites its readers to cast off their chains and shackles and proclaim their freedom. It invites us all to grasp a greater vision of our world. Jamaican-born Dr. Afua Cooper has achieved considerable success as a dub poet and as the author of a children's book, a collection of poetry and as co-author of *The Underground Railroad: Next Stop, Toronto!* Dr. Cooper is a recent recipient of the Harry Jerome Award for Professional Excellence.

*Grappling With the Beast* - Peter Limb 2010-01-01

This volume contributes rich, new material to provide insights into indigenous responses to the colonial empires of Great Britain (South Africa, Swaziland, Botswana, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)) and Germany (Namibia) and explore the complex intellectual, cultural, literary, and political borders and identities that emerged across these spaces. Contributors include distinguished global scholars in the field as well as exciting young scholars. The essays link global-national-local forces in history by analysing how indigenous elites not only interacted with colonial empires to absorb, adapt and re-cast new ideas, forms of discourse, and social formations, but also networked with ordinary people to forge new social, ethnic, and political identities and viable social forces. Translated and other primary texts in appendices add to the insights.

*The Spirit of Resistance in Music and Spoken Word of South Africa's Eastern Cape* - Lindsay Michie 2021-09-20

This book explores Eastern Cape performance artists, activists, and organizations that used inventive and historical means to protest and resist oppressive authorities and systems while exhibiting their unique culture. Michie analyzes music and oral poetry to study the region's role

in the history of South African protest politics and creativity.

*A Literary Guide to the Eastern Cape* - Jeanette Eve 2003

The Eastern Cape is a country of great natural beauty and tourist potential, and has produced a wealth of writers and writings that have responded to the landscape in a variety of interesting and enjoyable ways.

**The Galleons** - Rick Barot 2020-02-11

For almost twenty years, Rick Barot has been writing some of the most stunningly crafted lyric poems in America, paying careful, Rilkean attention to the layered world that surrounds us. In *The Galleons*, he widens his scope, contextualizing the immigrant journey of his Filipino-American family in the larger history and aftermath of colonialism. These poems are engaged in the work of recovery, making visible what is often intentionally erased: the movement of domestic workers on a weekday morning in Brooklyn; a veteran of the war in Afghanistan, fondly sharing photos of his dog; the departure and destination points of dozens of galleons between 1564 and 1815, these ships evoking both the vast movements of history and the individual journeys of those borne along by their tides. "Her story is a part of something larger, it is a part / of history," Barot writes of his grandmother. "No, her story is an illumination // of history, a matchstick lit in the black seam of time." With nods toward Barot's poetic predecessors—from Frank O'Hara to John Donne—*The Galleons* represents an exciting extension and expansion of this virtuosic poet's work, marrying "reckless" ambition and crafted "composure," in which we repeatedly find the speaker standing and breathing before the world, "incredible and true."

**Bloodstone** - Rebecca Henry 2023-01-10

FROM POPULAR AUTHOR OF YOUNG ADULT FICTION REBECCA HENRY Book three in the Ambrosia Hill series There's something wicked in the wind on Ambrosia Hill and strength is held within a stone. Zinnia knows nothing is as it seems in the witching world, and she realizes the aunts calling her back to the Fern House was not without consequences. Zinnia must embrace her witch abilities and undergo her biggest test yet. Can she learn to rely on her personal magic, the strength in others, and

trust that what she sees isn't always reality? There's something wicked in the wind this Halloween on Ambrosia Hill and Zinnia must fight for those she loves most.

*Adventures in the Bone Trade* - Jon Kalb 2006-04-18

As co-founder of the expedition that discovered Lucy, and leader of most of the first site-surveys in the Afar Depression in Ethiopia, Jon Kalb has years of experience with the region, its politics, and the scientists involved in the excavations. A participant himself in the "bone wars" that accompanied these discoveries, Kalb recounts the cutthroat competition and backstabbing that were often part of the media-highlighted race to find the oldest hominid fossil. He weaves this story in the rich fabric of Ethiopian society and politics, the plight of the regions peoples, and the international maneuverings for control of the fossil finds.

**Shaman** - 1998

**Middle Passage Child** - Millard Lowe 2020-07-31

It has been said that the poet is the conscience and voice of the poet's people. In this collection the griot-style poet renders a wide range of poems employing the imaging of metaphoric inspirational and allegorical messaging poetry of the survival story of African American generations. Theme focus is on those generations who survived the Middle Passage of the triangular slave trade; the nearly 5 centuries of slavery itself; post-emancipation Jim Crow America with its centuries of lynch-style oppression; the Civil Rights Movement; and those who are still here surviving present-day American racisms that still remain, despite the generational gains that have been made. As in the words of the poet himself, "This collection is indeed a poetic saga of our story in American history; designed to enlighten and inspire actions to bring reality to those ideals the founding fathers penned in the preamble and constitution of the American nation." Come and journey with the poet over the many "middle passages" of the wrinkled historical ocean of "navel" people sojourning to the shores of complete liberation in an America whose founding ideal was that of being a nation in which all of God's people were created equal and deserving of life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness.

**The Bones of the Ancestors are Shaking** - Russell Kaschula 2002  
'In *The Bones of The Ancestors Are Shaking*, Russell Kaschula provides an ample introduction to the subject of oral poetry, both drawing on earlier accounts and presenting his own material, much of which has hitherto been unavailable in book form. Kaschula presents rich texts and translations of the Xhosa praise poetry for which southern Africa has long been famous, not only in the context of studies of African oral literature, but also among comparative scholars of world literature. The texts and translations in this book are a valuable and attractive addition to the record, ranging as they do from nineteenth-century examples to late twentieth-century praises for Joe Slovo, F.W. de Klerk, the South African soccer squad or Nelson Mandela, the latter being a special focus of the volume.' — Professor Ruth Finnegan, The Open University, UK  
*Ancestor* - Scott Sigler 2010-06-22

"The ancestors are out there...you have to believe me." From acclaimed author Scott Sigler—New York Times bestselling creator of *Infected* and *Contagious*—comes a tale of genetic experimentation's worst nightmare come true. Every five minutes, a transplant candidate dies while waiting for a heart, a liver, a kidney. Imagine a technology that could provide those life-saving transplant organs for a nominal fee ... and imagine what a company would do to get a monopoly on that technology. On a remote island in the Canadian Arctic, PJ Colding leads a group of geneticists who have discovered this holy grail of medicine. By reverse-engineering the genomes of thousands of mammals, Colding's team has dialed back the evolutionary clock to re-create humankind's common ancestor. The method? Illegal. The result? A computer-engineered living creature, an animal whose organs can be implanted in any person, and with no chance of transplant rejection. There's just one problem: these ancestors are not the docile herd animals that Colding's team envisioned. Instead, Colding's work has given birth to something big, something evil. With these killer creatures on the prowl, Colding and the woman he loves must fight to survive — even as government agents close in to shut the project down, and the deep-pocketed company backing this research

proves to have its own cold-blooded agenda. As the creators become the prey in the ultimate battle for survival, Scott Sigler takes readers on the ultimate thrill-ride—and offers a chilling cautionary account of what can happen when hubris, greed, and madness drive scientific experimentation past the brink of reason.

**South Africa Yearbook 2002/03** - Delien Burger 2002

**Kaapse bibliotekaris** - 2012

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**Falcon, Raven, Sparrow** - Jonathan Moyers 2016-12-07

Falcon is becoming a man hardened by the years of being an orphan on the street. His choices these past several months are beginning to catch up to him. He is sure he will be able to talk his way out of them once again. Raven is a dreamer, a girl that longs to be anywhere but home. She spends most of her days thinking about life away from their cottage in the green fields of the valley. Sparrow is a boy raised in wealth that wishes he had friends other than his Gran. All the children do is make fun of him for his small stature and long hair. He desires to be anything but the person he is. The Valley has been peaceful for a thousand years, but at great cost. Evil stirs below the surface of the politics and happenings, a course set in motion long ago, longer than Falcon, Raven, or Sparrow could have known. They will face themselves, each other, and death itself to protect the things they love and hate. But at what cost?

**Trauma, Resistance, Reconstruction in Post-1994 South African Writing** - Jaspal Kaur Singh 2010

The re-conceptualization of South Africa as a democracy in 1994 has influenced the production and reception of texts in this nation and around the globe. The literature emerging after 1994 provides a vision for reconciling the fragmented past produced by the brutality of apartheid policies and consequently shifting social relations from a traumatized past to a reconstructed future. The purpose of the essays in this anthology is to explore, within the literary imagination and cultural production of a post-apartheid nation and its people, how the trauma and violence of the past are reconciled through textual strategies. What role



does memory play for the remembering subject working through the trauma of a violent past?

**Ain't But a Place** - Gerald Lyn Early 1998

This collection of fiction and poetry, memoirs and autobiography, history and journalism illuminates the African American experience in St. Louis in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

South Africa Yearbook - 2005

**Webbed Words** - Millard Lowe 2020-06-16

It has been written that woven webs of spiders are symbolic of fate "...similar to us humans who get caught up in the web of illusion of the physical world, and never see beyond the horizon into other dimensions..." It may also be said that the common web also represents that polarity of human life in which we all are woven into and are caught up in its good, evil, ugliness and beauty. Yet we need not be victimized prey in this web of humanity but enlightened beings working prolifically to weave the evil and ugliness into good and beauty. Thus is the nature of the enlighten illumination of the webbed words of these selected poems and short stories. Enjoy the many imaging allegorical messages herein woven in this publication.

**The Crippled God** - Steven Erikson 2011-03

Savaged by the K

The Poison Tree - Cynthia Harrod-Eagles 2011-08-25

1831: as England emerges from the post war depression, the country is changing, and the birth pains of the Reform Act bring it to the brink of revolution. The violent times breed violent acts, both outside and inside the Morland family. Sophie's life is shattered by a hideous crime. Rosamund learns that achieving her dreams brings as much pain as pleasure. Heloise, mourning her beloved James, lets control of Morland Place fall into chaos- Benedict has to flee his home and makes a life amongst the railway pioneers, while Nicholas now has the freedom to indulge the dark side of his nature. And amongst them all stalks the deadly, invisible threat of cholera.

**Languages, Identities and Intercultural Communication in South**

**Africa and Beyond** - Russell H Kaschula 2021-08-24

African countries and South Africa in particular, being multilingual and multicultural societies, make for exciting sociolinguistic and applied language analysis in order to tease out the complex relationship between language and identity. This book applies sociolinguistic theory, as well as critical language awareness and translanguaging with its many facets, to various communicative scenarios, both on the continent and in South Africa, in an accessible and practical way. Africa lends itself to such sociolinguistic analysis concerning language, identity and intercultural communication. This book reflects consciously on the North-South debate and the need for us to create our own ways of interpretation emanating from the South and speaking back to the North, and on issues that pertain to the South, including southern Africa. Aspects such as language and power, language planning, policy and implementation, culture, prejudice, social interaction, translanguaging, intercultural communication, education, gender and autoethnography are covered. This is a valuable resource for students studying African sociolinguistics, language and identity, and applied language studies. Anyone interested in the relationship between language and society on the African continent would also find the book easily accessible.

Jambula Tree - Monica Arac de Nyeko 2008

The Caine Prize for African Writing, Africa's leading literary prize, is for a short story published in English by a writer of African origin. Each year, the winning story and shortlisted entries are collected and published in one volume. The eighth winner is Monica Arac de Nyeko from Uganda for Jambula Tree. Chair of Judges Jamal Mahjoub from Sudan describes her story as a witty and touching portrait of a community which is affected forever by a love which blossoms between two adolescents."

*The Last Hunter - Collected Edition* - Jeremy Robinson 2013-11

This collected edition of The Antarktos Saga includes all five books in the series—DESCENT, PURSUIT, ASCENT, LAMENT and ONSLAUGHT, as well as never-before-seen art and character designs inspired by the series, an exclusive short story titled "The Children of Antarktos" and an

interview with bestselling author Jeremy Robinson, composed primarily of questions asked by fans of the series. Description: I've been told that the entire continent of Antarctica groaned at the moment of my birth. The howl tore across glaciers, over mountains and deep into the ice. Everyone says so. Except for my father; all he heard was Mother's sobs. Not of pain, but of joy, so he says. Other than that, the only verifiable fact about the day I was born is that an iceberg the size of Los Angeles broke free from the ice shelf, a few miles off the coast. Again, some would have me believe the fracture took place as I entered the world. But all that really matters, according to my parents, is that I, Solomon Ull Vincent, the first child born on Antarctica—the first and only Antarctic—was born on September 2nd, 1974. If only someone could have warned me that upon my return to the continent of my birth, thirteen years later, I would be kidnapped, subjected to tortures beyond comprehension and forced to fight...and kill. If only someone had hinted that I'd wind up struggling to survive in a subterranean world full of ancient warriors, strange creatures and supernatural powers. Had I been warned, I might have lived a normal life. The human race might have remained safe. And the fate of the world might not rest on my shoulders. Had I been warned... This is my story—the tale of Solomon Ull Vincent—The Last Hunter.

**Africa in My Bones** - David Cumes 2004

The book is a fascinating account of a surgeon "s odyssey into the spirit world of African healing. It is the story of his initiation as a sangoma and how his life has been changed and enriched by the experience. It includes photographs of the author "s training.

Committed Theatre in Nigeria - Segun Oyeleke Oyewo 2020-06-01

This book provides an overview of the full range of the teaching and practice of Committed Theatre and theatre of commitment in Nigeria for scholars in the arts and cultural studies. It is divided into four sections; Chapter 1: Theatre in Development Discourse, which is comprised of four papers that explore the theories of practice of theatre of commitment. Chapter 2 : Nigerian Theatre in Perspective discusses the trends, ethos of revolution, theatrical elements and communalistic/individualistic

tendencies and the taboos theatre, drama and traditional theatre in Nigeria. In Chapter 3, the social, cultural and historical implications of Nigeria theatre, is examined in papers that focus on politics, theatre, and echoes of separatism in Nigeria and including an analysis of Aesthetagement of the Calabar Carnival in Nigeria. Chapter 4 performs a critical analysis of committed theatre practices from a global perspective. Interviews were conducted with committed artistes from Nigeria, Canada, Ethiopia, and Indonesia. Committed Theatre Perspectives in Teaching and Practice in Nigeria has the potential to impact the philosophy, teaching, and practice of theatre. The ideas contained in the book provide an excellent framework for understanding the importance and more importantly, the impact of theatre on society.

Stained River - David Faxon 2012-03-31

Journey of a lone survivorNothing could have prepared Terrence Connery for what faces him as the sole survivor of a plane crash in the most remote region of the Amazon. He awakens in a jungle stream, amidst a canopy of towering trees and thick vegetation and awaits the arrival of search and rescue teams. But when curious headhunters approach the wreckage site, he must use every one of his skills to escape capture. In a journey that takes him to the darkest recesses his mind could conjure, he is thrust into a bizarre, violent culture and witnesses what few have seen. A chance discovery leads to the powerful man who lured him aboard the ill- fated flight to Brasilia. Connery's revenge is unique.

**The Sword Bearer** - John White 2011-07-27

It was John's birthday. He would be thirteen. And what's more, it was on this day that his grandmother would tell him the mystery of his locket . . . And of his parents. But it was not to be. Before he could find out, he was magically transported to the land of Anthropos where he was startled to be hailed as the Sword Bearer, the slayer of the Goblin Prince. Here, in the imaginative story of the early history of Anthropos, John White captures the excitement and wonder of another world.

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