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The Haitian Revolution has generated responses from commentators in fields ranging from philosophy to historiography to twentieth-century literary and artistic studies. But what about the written work produced at the time, by Haitians? This book is the first to present an account of a specifically Haitian literary tradition in the Revolutionary era. Beyond the Slave Narrative shows the emergence of two strands

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of textual innovation, both evolving from the new revolutionary consciousness: the remarkable political texts produced by Haitian revolutionary leaders Toussaint Louverture and Jean-Jacques Dessalines, and popular Creole poetry from anonymous courtesans in Saint-Domingue's libertine culture. These textual forms, though they differ from each other, both demonstrate the increasing cultural autonomy and literary voice of non-white populations in the colony at the time of revolution. Unschooled generals and courtesans, long presented as voiceless, are at last revealed to be legitimate

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speakers and authors. These Haitian French and Creole texts have been neglected as a foundation of Afro-diasporic literature by former slaves in the Atlantic world for two reasons: because they do not fit the generic criteria of the slave narrative (which is rooted in the autobiographical experience of enslavement); and because they are mediated texts, relayed to the print-cultural Atlantic domain not by the speakers themselves, but by secretaries or refugee colonists. These texts challenge how we think about authorial voice, writing, print culture, and cultural autonomy in the context of the formerly

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enslaved, and demand that we reassess our historical understanding of the Haitian Independence and its relationship to an international world of contemporary readers.

The field of monster studies has grown significantly over the past few years and this companion provides a comprehensive guide to the study of monsters and the monstrous from historical, regional and thematic perspectives. The collection reflects the truly multi-disciplinary nature of monster studies, bringing in scholars from literature, art history, religious studies, history, classics, and cultural and media studies. The

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companion will offer scholars and graduate students the first comprehensive and authoritative review of this emergent field.

Meet mythology ' s fifty fiercest females in this modern retelling of the world ' s greatest legends. From feminist fairies to bloodsucking temptresses, half-human harpies and protective Vodou goddesses, these are women who go beyond long-haired, smiling stereotypes. Their stories are so powerful, so entrancing, that they have survived for millennia. Lovingly retold and updated, Kate Hodges places each heroine, rebel and provocateur firmly at the

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centre of their own narrative. Players include: Bewitching, banished Circe, an introvert famed and feared for her transfigurative powers. The righteous Furies, defiantly unrepentant about their dedication to justice. Fun-loving Ame-no-Uzume who makes quarrelling friends laugh and terrifies monsters by flashing at them. The fateful Morai sisters who spin a complex web of birth, life and death. Find your tribe, fire your imagination and be empowered by this essential anthology of notorious, demonised and overlooked women.

Global Subjects

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Music of the Sirens

Mami Wata

The Bradt Travel Guide

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Of Divine Warning

Nel 2005 Steven Feld, antropologo appassionato ed esperto di jazz, atterra per la prima volta ad Accra, capitale del Ghana. Al suo arrivo non sa che ci tornerà regolarmente per cinque anni, dopo l'incontro con gli artisti locali e la scoperta di radici

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musicali comuni, né sa che quell'incontro porterà a conversazioni, session, spettacoli, progetti discografici che destruttureranno completamente le sue certezze sul jazz. Feld si ritrova a disimparare, quindi imparare daccapo, una musica che era certo di conoscere bene, quel jazz che ha accompagnato la sua vita fin dall'adolescenza e che lì, davanti ai suoi occhi, viene decostruito e ricostruito nell'interazione con le

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voci dell'Africa; viene rinvigorito da storie e metodi africani d'ascolto; viene riconfigurato dalle diverse maniere africane di collocare il jazz nel solco di storie globali di razza e razzismo, lotte di liberazione, politica e spiritualità. Nasce così Jazz cosmopolita ad Accra, il racconto della storia jazz afroamericana attraverso i volti dei suoi protagonisti: Ghanaba, celebre batterista ghanese vittima dell'America razzista degli anni

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cinquanta e amico di Charlie Parker,
Max Roach e Thelonious Monk; Nii Noi
Nortey, scultore e musicista
sperimentale ispirato dalle avanguardie
degli anni sessanta e settanta e dalla
filosofia panafricana; Nii Otoo Annan,
percussionista rivolto al suono di
Elvin Jones e di Rashied Ali; un
sindacato di autisti di pullman e
camion che, con i loro clacson, i por
por, rendono omaggio alle esequie dei
colleghi e degli appartenenti alla loro

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comunità. Sullo sfondo, il connubio tra l'eredità di John Coltrane e la tradizione musicale e culturale africana. Steven Feld dà vita a un progetto dal respiro internazionale, racconta nuove storie «acustemologiche» e si lascia meravigliare insieme a noi da come il jazz di Accra rappresenti tanti mondi musicali cosmopoliti: un'indagine sulla somiglianza delle tradizioni da una sponda all'altra dell'oceano Atlantico,

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sull'afrocentrismo e sull'assenza di confini.

What does it mean to people around the world to put on costumes to celebrate their heritage, reenact historic events, assume a role on stage, or participate in Halloween or Carnival? Self-consciously set apart from everyday dress, costume marks the divide between ordinary and extraordinary settings and enables the wearer to project a different self or

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special identity. Pravina Shukla offers richly detailed case studies from the United States, Brazil, and Sweden to show how individuals use costumes for social communication and to express facets of their personalities.

Un viaggio nel mercato criminale del sesso
Dai villaggi della Nigeria ai marciapiedi italiani
Le donne arrivano in Italia con la promessa di un lavoro, portando il peso di un grosso debito da saldare: la somma altissima che devono

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restituire a chi le ha traghettate verso l'inferno della prostituzione. È una nazione all'avanguardia, la nostra, nel redditizio mercato dei bassi istinti sessuali. Il primo anello della catena criminale si aggancia ai Paesi di provenienza: malattie, fame, miseria, magia nera, occultismo, tutto contribuisce a lubrificare questa gigantesca macchina del denaro e dello sfruttamento. Giuseppe Carrisi, con un'inchiesta precisa e rigorosa,

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analizza in tutta la sua crudezza il business della prostituzione, svela i legami tra mafia nigeriana, camorra e altre organizzazioni criminali della scena internazionale e ci fa scoprire le storie disperate di ragazze come Amina, che attraverso queste pagine racconta in prima persona il suo calvario: dai riti voodoo che ha dovuto subire, al viaggio nel deserto fino alla Libia, dove ha trovato un gommone pronto a partire verso

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l'Italia...Dall'autore di Gioventù
camorristaNuove schiavitù, business del
sesso, sfruttamento di esseri umani: un
viaggio nel mercato criminale della
prostituzione.Giuseppe
Carrisigiornalista RAI, scrittore e
documentarista, da anni si occupa delle
problematiche dei Paesi in via di
sviluppo, in particolare dell'Africa, e
ha realizzato numerosi reportage da
zone di guerra (Palestina, Sierra
Leone, Uganda, Repubblica Democratica

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del Congo). Ha pubblicato il volume *Kalami va alla guerra*, dedicato al fenomeno dei bambini utilizzati nei conflitti armati, e sullo stesso argomento ha anche realizzato un film-documentario, dal titolo *Kidogò*, un bambino soldato, presentato al Giffoni Film Festival. È anche autore e regista del documentario *Voci dal buio*, che racconta storie di giovani affiliati alla camorra e di loro coetanei della Repubblica Democratica del Congo che

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vivono in condizioni di violenza e sfruttamento, e della docufiction Zarema e le altre, sulla realtà delle "vedove nere", le ragazze kamikaze della Cecenia. Per la Newton Compton ha pubblicato Tutto quello che dovresti sapere sull'Africa e che nessuno ti ha mai raccontato (vincitore del Premio Fregene per la saggistica), Gioventù camorrista e La fabbrica delle prostitute.

Celebrating mythology's fiercest

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females

De-realizing Africa

Spiritual Movements and Aesthetic

Difference in Kinshasa

Costume

African Arts

Cracking the Code

This new guide to Benin expands the Bradt range of West African guides further, exploring this small but varied country which is gaining popularity with adventure and exotic travel enthusiasts. National parks, game viewing, markets, pristine tropical

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beaches, and surfing are just some of the highlights of Benin that are readily available with aid of this guide, which caters to cultural and historical visitors, those tracing their roots in Benin's slave trade, overland adventurers, and wildlife enthusiasts.

Features include:

"Cracking the Code: The Confused Traveler's Guide to Liberian English" is the brainchild of John Mark Sheppard, who moved with his family from the United States to Liberia when he was just three years old. He learned Liberian English as a second language as he spent his childhood and teen years immersed in the Liberian culture. After college in the

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United States, John Mark returned to Liberia and began a more formal study of Liberia's history, customs and languages. In this truly fascinating book, John Mark combines his training in linguistics with an extensive knowledge of the language he has grown to love. Besides the more than one thousand helpful explanations of specific words or phrases, "Cracking the Code: The Confused Traveler's Guide to Liberian English" includes a fascinating history of the people groups and languages of the region, a pronunciation guide, a list of Liberian proverbs and practical, how-to-avoid-embarrassing-yourself advice for Westerners.

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This book traces the visual cultures and histories of Mami Wata and other African water divinities. Mami Wata, often portrayed with the head and torso of a woman and the tail of a fish, is at once beautiful, jealous, generous, seductive, and potentially deadly. A water spirit widely known across Africa and the African diaspora, her origins are said to lie "overseas," although she has been thoroughly incorporated into local beliefs and practices. She can bring good fortune in the form of money, and her power increased between the fifteenth and twentieth centuries, the era of growing international trade between Africa and the rest of the world. Her name,

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which may be translated as "Mother Water" or "Mistress Water," is pidgin English, a language developed to lubricate trade. Africans forcibly carried across the Atlantic as part of that "trade" brought with them their beliefs and practices honoring Mami Wata and other ancestral deities. Henry John Drewal is the Evjue-Bascom Professor of African and African Diaspora Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Other contributors include Marilyn Houlberg, Bogumil Jewsiewicki, Amy L. Noell, John W. Nunley, and Jill Salmons.

Sull'altra riva

Arts for Water Spirits in Africa and Its Diasporas

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Then We'll Sing a New Song

Ambivalent

Odioodoo

Disaster in a Modern Age

Johanna Maula was only eight years old when her family-mother, father, and four small girls-moved from the snow-covered Finnish countryside to middle of the tropical heat of Nigeria. The Biafran war was raging, and the young girl saw many historical events unfolding that impacted her deeply and set the course for her life. Dr Maula later worked for the United

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Nations, the International Labour Organisation, and the African Development Bank. She travelled the length and breadth of Africa and saw tragedy and misery, but also the beginnings of growth and hope. In this memoir, she presents unique insights into the life of people in the rapidly changing Africa, from the street children in Lagos to Vodou priests in Benin; from destitute women of Ethiopia to presidents, ministers, and business leaders in these countries. Her story combines a seasoned social scientist's viewpoint with

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pertinent and pointed observations covering more than four decades of socio-cultural and economic developments in Africa. Dr Maula candidly recalls her work, her friends and neighbours, starting a family, and the ups and downs of raising an infant in Ethiopia and a moody teenager in the pre-revolutionary Tunisia. Through her experiences in Africa, Dr Maula also learned to look at her own native country with new eyes. Hilarious and tragic by turns, her story throughout bears great compassion and love for Africa and her

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beautiful and talented people.

In Afrolatinx religious practices such as Cuban Espiritismo, Puerto Rican Santería, and Brazilian Candomblé, the dead tell stories. Communicating with and through mediums' bodies, they give advice, make requests, and propose future rituals, creating a living archive that is coproduced by the dead. In this book, Solimar Otero explores how Afrolatinx spirits guide collaborative spiritual-scholarly activist work through rituals and the creation of material culture. By

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examining spirit mediumship through a Caribbean cross-cultural poetics, she shows how divinities and ancestors serve as active agents in shaping the experiences of gender, sexuality, and race. Otero argues that what she calls archives of conjure are produced through residual transcriptions or reverberations of the stories of the dead whose archives are stitched, beaded, smoked, and washed into official and unofficial repositories. She investigates how sites like the ocean, rivers, and institutional archives create

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connected contexts for unlocking the spatial activation of residual transcriptions. Drawing on over ten years of archival research and fieldwork in Cuba, Otero centers the storytelling practices of Afrolatinx women and LGBTQ spiritual practitioners alongside Caribbean literature and performance. Archives of Conjure offers vital new perspectives on ephemerality, temporality, and material culture, unraveling undertheorized questions about how spirits shape communities of practice,

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ethnography, literature, and history and revealing the deeply connected nature of art, scholarship, and worship.

Straddling disciplines and continents, *Feminist Futures* interweaves scholarship and social activism to explore the evolving position of women in the South. Working at the intersection of cultural studies, critical development studies and feminist theory, the book's contributors articulate a radical and innovative framework for understanding the linkages between women, culture and development,

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applying it to issues ranging from sexuality and the gendered body to the environment, technology and the cultural politics of representation. This revised and updated edition brings together leading academics, as well as a new generation of activists and scholars, to provide a fresh perspective on the ways in which women in the South are transforming our understanding of development.

Il giardino di Dio

Warriors, Witches, Women

Library of Congress Subject Headings

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Collective Mobilisations in Africa /
Mobilisations collectives en Afrique
Afropolitanism and the Novel
Seekers and Things

Going beyond photography as an isolated medium to engage larger questions and interlocking forms of expression and historical analysis, Ambivalent gathers a new generation of scholars based on the continent to offer an expansive frame for thinking about questions of photography and visibility in Africa. The volume presents African relationships with

photography—and with visibility more generally—in ways that engage and disrupt the easy categories and genres that have characterized the field to date. Contributors pose new questions concerning the instability of the identity photograph in South Africa; ethnographic photographs as potential history; humanitarian discourse from the perspective of photographic survivors of atrocity photojournalism; the nuanced passage from studio to screen in postcolonial digital portraiture; and the burgeoning visual activism

in West Africa. As the contributors show, photography is itself a historical subject: it involves arrangement, financing, posture, positioning, and other kinds of work that are otherwise invisible. By moving us outside the frame of the photograph itself, by refusing to accept the photograph as the last word, this book makes photography an engaging and important subject of historical investigation. Ambivalent's contributors bring photography into conversation with orality, travel writing, ritual, psychoanalysis, and politics, with new

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approaches to questions of race, time, and postcolonial and decolonial histories.

Contributors: George Emeka Agbo, Isabelle de Rezende, Jung Ran Forte, Ingrid Masondo, Phindi Mnyaka, Okechukwu Nwafor, Vilho Shigwedha, Napandulwe Shiweda, Drew Thompson

The second installment of the action-packed, fantasy-adventure series, The Jumbies. Deep beneath the waves, a great enemy awakens . . .

Corinne LaMer defeated the wicked jumbie Severine months ago, but things haven't exactly

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gone back to normal in her Caribbean island home. Everyone knows Corinne is half-jumbie, and many of her neighbors treat her with mistrust. When local children begin to go missing, snatched from the beach and vanishing into wells, suspicious eyes turn to Corinne. To rescue the missing children and clear her own name, Corinne goes deep into the ocean to find Mama D'Leau, the dangerous jumbie who rules the sea. But Mama D'Leau's help comes with a price. Corinne and her friends Dru, Bouki, and Malik must travel with mermaids across the

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ocean to fetch a powerful object for Mama D'Leau. The only thing more perilous than Corinne's adventures across the sea is the jumbie that waits for her back home. With action-packed storytelling and inventive twists on Caribbean and West African mythology and fairy tales, Rise of the Jumbies is a breathlessly exciting tale of courage and friendship. An NPR Best Book of 2017 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2017 A School Library Journal Best Book of 2017

Le Souverain moderne, c'est la puissance qui

gouverne, de l'intérieur, les multitudes africaines, les sujets qui les composent autant que ceux qui les dirigent, et la violence multiforme qui s'exerce sur les corps et les imaginaires depuis la colonisation jusqu'à l'ère post-coloniale. La thèse soutenue dans ce livre est que la puissance souveraine de l'humanité lignagère, dont le corps sert de médium en Afrique centrale, est un rapport social historiquement constitué et culturellement sédimenté par la violence de l'imaginaire et des réalités de l'Etat, du Marché et de l'Eglise.

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***The Confused Traveler's Guide to Liberian
English***

Arte africana

riti, magia e stregoneria del vodoun

***Reimagining Women, Culture and Development
Feminist Futures***

***Le Souverain moderne-Le corps du pouvoir en
Afrique centrale (Congo, Gabon)***

*Collective Mobilisation In Africa. Enough
Is Enough! is a collection of empirical
studies describing the range of protests
modes in Africa. Mobilisations collectives*

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en Afrique. Ça suffit! est un ouvrage qui s'appuie sur des études de cas empiriques pour décrire la pluralité des modes de contestation en Afrique.

This book offers a theory of disaster in modern and contemporary society and its impact on the construction of social and political life. The theory is premised upon what the authors call "the sign continuum," where disaster spreads across society through efforts to evade social responsibility for its causes and consequences. Phenomena generated by such

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efforts include the social manifestation of monstrosity (disastrous people and other forms of living things) and an emerging antipolitics in an effort to assert rule and order. A crucial development is the attack on speech, a fundamental feature of political life, as manifested by the increased expectations of categories of people whose containment calls for shunning and silence.

Bayart argues that globalization is something that we ourselves have created, and the nation-state is actually a

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product, and not of a victim, of this process. Far from being synonymous with alienation and social disintegration, globalization establishes transnational solidarities and networks which overlap with nation-states without necessarily undermining them. Globalization has also refashioned sexual identities, transforming, through the representation of female and male bodies in the media, in advertising and in the Internet, the way individuals in different parts of the world have learnt to recognize themselves

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as sexual subjects. It has created new cultures of consumption which stimulate new desires, new techniques and technologies of the body and new forms of tension and conflict. Drawing on Foucaults notions of governmentality and subjectivation, Bayart develops an account of how the social relations constitutive of globalization produce new forms of subjectivity, new lifestyles and new moral subjects, from the colonisers and colonised subjects of nineteenth-century India and Africa to the spread of new

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*kinds of transnational and ethnicized
subjectivities and lifestyles today.*

An Encyclopedia

*The Ashgate Research Companion to Monsters
and the Monstrous*

Enough is Enough! / Ça suffit!

Research in African Literatures

*Les représentations hybrides de la mort
dans le roman africain francophone*

Poteri e identità in Africa subsahariana

Le corps décliné en 14 nouvelles. Le
corps, instrument de plaisir et de
souffrance. Le corps bafoué, abimé, sali

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ou encensé. C'est la peau qui détient nos secrets les plus intimes, nos angoisses les plus profondes. Il n'est rien de plus effrayant que la guerre qui fait rage dans notre propre chair. Ces quatorze nouvelles sauront vous le démontrer. Découvrez ce recueil de 14 nouvelles, 14 portes d'entrées sur le corps, ses merveilles et ses souffrances. EXTRAIT DE Corpus Dei II y a trop d'avions. Trop d'avions et trop de trains aussi. Il va falloir que j'envisage une réévaluation technique des écrans de contrôle. Je ne peux pas tout

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gérer en même temps, on m'en demande trop. Il faut trouver une solution pour surveiller l'aiguillage aérospatial. Mais quoi ? Oh, non, c'est pas vrai ! Deux secondes d'inattention et pof ! Où est passé ce fichu Malaysia Airlines ? Ne me dites pas que j'en ai encore paumé un ! Il suffit que je tourne la tête et ces engins s'évaporent comme par magie. J'en peux plus, c'est pas une vie. D'abord, ils ont inventé les avions puis les voyages dans l'espace. J'ai cru qu'ils allaient me démasquer. J'ignore si j'avais peur ou

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hâte. Mais ils n'ont rien vu que leur ego surdimensionné et leur nouvelle foi : La Science. CE QU'EN PENSE LA CRITIQUE On aime ce côté "écorché vif", ce côté "écrit avec les tripes"... C'est plus que jamais le moment de le dire ! On s'y reconnaît, on se voit dedans. - Diabolo44, Babélio L'exigence de Johanna Almos est à la hauteur des attentes suscitées par le sujet de son recueil. le corps et ses blessures, la souffrance physique, ne lui sont que trop bien connus. Mémoires de corps, magnifié par la couverture

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d'Estelle Leduc, est une catharsis en quatorze points, une symphonie du malheur, une mélodie cruelle, sombre et magnifique, qui vous emmènera loin. - Emmanuel Delporte, Le Décapsuleur À PROPOS DE L'AUTEUR Johanna Almos est née en 1984. Elle a été barmaid durant ses études de lettres puis libraire pendant sept ans. Elle a rejoint les Otherlands dans le volume Otherlands Continuum d'Octobre 2014, et est depuis une des plus actives au sein de la communauté. Elle vient de faire paraître Mémoires de corps chez

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Otherlands où elle nous conte, tout au long de quatorze nouvelles, les peurs et les angoisses liées au corps et à ses fantasmes.

Cette présente étude s'intéresse aux représentations de la mort dans le roman africain francophone, notamment aux symboles, aux espaces, aux personnages ou encore aux formes de la mort.

Contrairement à d'autres travaux, cet ouvrage met en évidence non seulement l'influence de la culture négro-africaine et occidentale, mais aussi celle de la

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culture islamique. De meme, il s'agit d'une analyse synchronique et diachronique qui se concentre sur le caractère hybride des représentations de la mort, et qui prend aussi en considération leur évolution dans le roman africain francophone. Dans ce contexte, ce travail propose de répondre à plusieurs questions. D'une part, comment les romanciers africains réutilisent-ils les représentations de la mort négro-africaines, occidentales et/ou islamiques ? Comment les réactualisent-ils ? Les

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romancières africaines développent-elles des représentations de la mort spécifiques par rapport à leurs collègues masculins ? D'autre part, existe-t-il diverses façons de représenter la mort selon les générations auxquelles appartiennent les auteurs africains ? Y a-t-il une évolution depuis la première génération de prosateurs ou faut-il, au contraire, reconnaître des similitudes chez l'ensemble des écrivains africains ? Whether referred to as mermaid, usalka, mami wata, or by some other name, and

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whether considered an imaginary being or merely a person with extraordinary abilities, the siren is the remarkable creature that has inspired music and its representations from ancient Greece to present-day Africa and Latin America. This book, co-edited by a historical musicologist and an ethnomusicologist, brings together leading scholars and some talented newcomers in classics, music, media studies, literature, and cultural studies to consider the siren and her multifaceted relationships to music across

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human time and geography.

een Javaansch gedicht

Photography and Visibility in African
History

Beyond the Slave Narrative

Sirene: Guardiane del Mare

Vervolg op dr. J. F. C. Gericke's

Javaansch-Nederduitsch woordenboek

Jazz cosmopolita ad Accra

**Sai, amico mio, cosa c'era alla base della forza e
dell'umanità di San Francesco? Incontrando ogni
persona, che fosse cristiana o atea o musulmana o
ebraica, lui non diceva mai come pensiamo tutti o quasi**

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tutti: "ciao, come sto" ma "ciao, come stai?".

Focusing on the intricate presence of a Japanese new religion (Sekai Kyûseikyô) in the densely populated and primarily Christian environment of Kinshasa (DR Congo), this ethnographic study offers a practitioner-orientated perspective to create a localized picture of religious globalization. Guided by an aesthetic approach to religion, the study moves beyond a focus limited to text and offers insights into the role of religious objects, spiritual technologies and aesthetic repertoires in the production and politics of difference. The boundaries between non-Christian religious minorities and the largely Christian public sphere involve fears and suspicion of "magic" and "occult sciences".

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The place of the novel as a literary form in Africa is contested. Its colonial origins and its unaffordability for most Africans make it a bad fit for the continent, yet it was also central to the creation of most postcolonial African national literary canons. These bipolar traditions remain unresolved in recent debates about Afropolitanism and the novel in Africa today. This book extends this debate, arguing that Africa's 'de-realization' in global representation and the global economy is reflected in the African novel becoming dominated by Afropolitan, rather than African, aesthetics, styles, and forms. Drawing on close readings of a variety of major African novels of the 2000s, the volume traces the tensions between the novel's complicity with and

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resistance to such de-realization. The book argues that current trends and experiments in African non-realist genres, such as science fiction, magical and animist realism, Afro-futurism, and speculative environmentalism, are the result of a preoccupation with such de-realization. The volume is a significant exploration into literary form and its social, philosophical, political, and economic underpinnings. It will be a must-read for scholars, students, and researchers of African literature, politics, philosophy, and culture studies.

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Faustino, da piccolo, è un bambino silenzioso e indipendente: nato a Como, da una famiglia laboriosa e di idee forti, coltiva una passione per l'Inter, che lo lega al padre, e un'altra, intima e infinita, per le parole. Le annota e le pesa, le rende significative, e attraverso di esse impara a conoscere

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l'intorno. Importante è il rapporto con il sagrestano del paese, Felice: esperto di piante e genuinamente saggio, Felice trasmette a Faustino un profondo interesse per la botanica, per ciò che è fragile, minuto, bisognoso d'acqua. Un giorno tutto cambia: Faustino sente Dio, vede Dio, e prende la decisione di farsi prete. Ma la sua non è una religiosità dottrinale, è una vocazione fatta di attenzione e cura del mondo. Quello con Dio è per lui un dialogo costante e una continua messa in discussione. Quando parte per una missione in Togo, la sua vita prende una nuova direzione: qui vivrà

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non soltanto la stagione della scoperta dell'altro, di una religiosità vivace e ancestrale, sperimentando il peso del suo credo e dell'ambiente culturale da cui proviene, ma scoprirà soprattutto l'amore, grazie a Nives. Nives è l'altra metà, Nives è la radice e il fiore di ogni pianta incontrata sul suo cammino, è l'esperienza, il futuro. Con lei, Faustino fa prova della gioia e del dolore, percorre strade inedite e insperate, fino a quando quella felicità inesprimibile non trova un ostacolo duro, violento, definitivo. Un romanzo non convenzionale e di grande bellezza, che ci

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restituisce il ritratto di un uomo pronto a rivedere ogni credo e ogni certezza, ma anche e soprattutto capace di scoprire il sacro in ogni più piccolo aspetto della vita, di decifrare la lingua dell'altro, di mettersi al servizio del destino e, ciononostante, continuare a combatterlo.

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