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Le Guide musical, revue des nouvelles musicales de la Belgique et de l'étranger

The African Book Publishing Record Harper Collins

4e de couv.: Michael Jackson's Lifeworlds is a masterful collection of essays, the culmination of a career of exploring the relationship between anthropology and philosophy. Drawing inspiration from James, Dewey, Arendt, Husserl, Sartre, and Merleau-Ponty, and from ethnographic fieldwork among the Kuranko of Sierra Leone, the Warlpiri of Central Australia, and the Maori of Aotearoa (New Zealand), Jackson outlines an existential anthropology grounded in the dynamics and quandaries of everyday life. He offers a pragmatic understanding of how people act to make their lives more viable, to bridge the gap between self and other, to grasp the elusive, and to transform abstract possibilities into embodied truths.

Shilluk Grammar BRILL

Hailed as "a monumental history . . . more exciting than any novel" (NRC Handelsblad), David van Reybrouck's rich and gripping epic, in the tradition of Robert Hughes' *The Fatal Shore*, tells the extraordinary story of one of the world's most devastated countries: the Democratic Republic of Congo. Epic in scope yet eminently readable, penetrating and deeply moving, David van Reybrouck's *Congo: The Epic History of a People* traces the fate of one of the world's most critical, failed nation-states, second only to war-torn Somalia: the Democratic Republic of Congo. Van Reybrouck takes us through several hundred years of history, bringing some of the most dramatic episodes in Congolese history. Here are the people and events that have impinged the Congo's development—from the slave trade to the ivory and rubber booms; from the arrival of Henry Morton Stanley to the tragic regime of King Leopold II; from global indignation to Belgian colonialism; from the struggle for independence to Mobutu's

brutal rule; and from the world famous Rumble in the Jungle to the civil war over natural resources that began in 1996 and still rages today. Van Reybrouck interweaves his own family's history with the voices of a diverse range of individuals—charismatic dictators, feuding warlords, child-soldiers, the elderly, female merchant smugglers, and many in the African diaspora of Europe and China—to offer a deeply humane approach to political history, focusing squarely on the Congolese perspective and returning a nation's history to its people.

Congo BRILL

In the 1970s, Kelly's transgressive projects helped to instigate conceptual art's second phase; her daring critiques of the female body as a fetishized, allegorized, commodified site were debated long after they were first seen in galleries and discussed in catalogues, and long before the debut of the "bad girls" in the 1990s. In fact, the debates currently surrounding Kelly's work are a necessary and defining element of theoretical discourse about art today.

Répertoire bibliographique de la librairie française Orange Grove Texts Plus

Alphabetical subject list with annual author index.

Marketing Identities Through Language Akashic Books

The Epic of Sumanguru Kante contains the Bamana text and English translation of griot Abdoulaye Sako's oral narrative of the life of Sumanguru, recorded in 1997 in Koulikoro (Mali), together with explanatory notes, a scholarly introduction, and sections on the Bamana language and musical accompaniment. Sumanguru is a familiar figure within Manding epic oral traditions about ancient Mali. But while these narratives generally focus on Sunjata Keita, Sako's oral poem is rare in according Sumanguru the central role. In so doing he includes hitherto undocumented episodes relating to Sumanguru's life and role as the ruler of Soso, the little known state said to have flourished in the western Sudan between the fall of ancient Ghana and rise of ancient Mali.

Essai d'histoire locale by Djiguiba Camara MIT Press

Elizabeth Martin explores the impact of globalization on the language of French advertising, showing that English and global imagery play an important role in tailoring global campaigns to

the French market, with media companies undeterred by the attempts through legislation to curb language mixing in the media.

Merchant Vessels of the United States... Springer

ALLAH IS NOT OBLIGED TO BE FAIR ABOUT ALL THE THINGS HE DOES HERE ON EARTH. These are the words of the boy soldier Birahima in the final masterpiece by one of Africa's most celebrated writers, Ahmadou Kourouma. When ten-year-old Birahima's mother dies, he leaves his native village in the Ivory Coast, accompanied by the sorcerer and cook Yacouba, to search for his aunt Mahan. Crossing the border into Liberia, they are seized by rebels and forced into military service. Birahima is given a Kalashnikov, minimal rations of food, a small supply of dope and a tiny wage. Fighting in a chaotic civil war alongside many other boys, Birahima sees death, torture, dismemberment and madness but somehow manages to retain his own sanity. Raw and unforgettable, despairing yet filled with laughter, *Allah Is Not Obligated* reveals the ways in which children's innocence and youth are compromised by war.

Gazzetta piemontese Penguin UK

Sunjata Keita was the founder of one of the greatest empires of Western Africa. These two epic accounts of his life portray a greedy, slow-witted child - said to have crawled until the age of seven - who grew up as prophecy foretold to become a mighty warrior, renowned for his bravery and superhuman strength. They describe how, with the help of his sister, who seduced their arch-enemy Sumanguru into revealing his secret powers, Sunjata defeated the Susu overlords and created the Mali Empire which would last for two centuries. Based on events from the early thirteenth century, these tales of heroism and magic are still celebrated across West Africa as part of a living epic oral tradition.

Répertoire Bibliographique de la Librairie Française New York Review of Books

"Tells a compelling story about an almost unknown body of work-- Argentine women's travel narratives--and also provokes the reader to think more deeply about the intersection between learning about one's country and learning about oneself."-- Debra

A. Castillo, Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow, Cornell University, and author of *Easy Women: Sex and Gender in Modern Mexican Fiction* In this collection of writings by women both inside and outside of Argentina, Mónica Szurmuk has unearthed a rich and delightful tradition of travel writing. The selections, recorded from the period 1850-1930, include travelogues by European and North American women who visited Argentina alongside pieces by Argentinean women who describe trips to the United States, Europe, the Middle East, and the interior of their own country. The pieces show that women writers in colonized and colonizing countries share literary and ideological perspectives and discuss race and gender in similar ways, often using the form of travel writing to discuss highly charged political issues. In addition to short introductions to each text and author, Szurmuk describes how women's texts were co-opted to form an image of white women as models of nationhood that need to be protected and sheltered. She also examines the history of travel writing alongside the participation of women in public life, population policies, and the development of the public school system, and she offers enlightening conclusions about the nature of travel writing as a literary genre. Introduction Part I: Frontier Identities, 1837-1880 1. A House, a Home, a Nation: Mariquita Sánchez's *Recuerdos del Buenos Ayres* Virreynal 2. Queen of the Interior: Lina Beck-Bernard's *Le Rio Parana* Part II: Shifting Frontiers, 1880-1900 3. Eduarda Mansilla de García's *Recuerdos de Viaje: "Recordar es Vivir"* 4. Interlude in the Frontier: Lady Florence Dixie's *Across Patagonia* 5. Traveling/Teaching/Writing: Jennie Howard's *In Distant Climes and Other Years* Part III: Shifting Identities, 1900-1930 6. Traveler/Governess/Expatriate: Emma de la Barra's *Stella* 7. Globe-Trotting Single Women 8. The Spiritual Trip: Delfina Bunge de Gálvez's *Tierras del Mar Azul* Mónica Szurmuk is assistant professor of Latin American literature at the University of Oregon. She is the editor of the anthology *Mujeres y Viaje: Escritos y Testimonios*, published in Buenos Aires, and her work has appeared in English and Spanish in journals such as *Nuevo Texto Crítico* and *English Language Journal*.

Guide to Southern Africa University of Chicago Press

" . . . a major addition to the literature on oral traditions."

—*Journal of Religion in Africa* This 750-year-old epic celebrates the exploits of the legendary founder of the Empire of Old Mali. It constitutes a virtual social, political, and cultural charter and

embodies deep-rooted aspects of Mande cosmology. The fully annotated translation is accompanied by an introduction that provides a historical and contextual framework for understanding the recitation of this African epic.

The Epic of Sumanguru Kante Andrews McMeel Publishing
Hippu the mouse invites Heppu the dog to live with him.

La Librairie française Indiana University Press

Welcome to the Island of Vorn, where mythical creatures roam free and only the brightest students are invited to study them. In Book 1 of this riveting new middle grade graphic novel series, a gifted young cryptozoologist-in-training must learn to tame powerful beasts—including her own inner demons. For as long as she can remember, Sorceline has had a knack for the study of mythical creatures. Now a student at Professor Archibald Balzar's prestigious school of cryptozoology, she's eager to test her skills and earn a spot as one of Balzar's apprentices. But for all her knowledge of gorgons, vampires, and griffins, Sorceline is mystified by her fellow humans. While she excels in her studies, she quickly clashes with her classmates, revealing her fiery temper. When one of her rivals suddenly disappears, Sorceline must set aside her anger and join the quest to find her. But the mystery only deepens, leading Sorceline on a journey far darker and more personal than she expected . . .

Le Guide musical Penguin UK

This is an intoxicating tale of love and wonder, mothers and daughters, spiritual values and the grim legacy of slavery on the French Antillean island of Guadeloupe. Here long-suffering Telumee tells her life story and tells us about the proud line of Lougandor women she continues to draw strength from. Time flows unevenly during the long hot blue days as the madness of the island swirls around the villages, and Telumee, raised in the shelter of wide skirts, must learn how to navigate the adversities of a peasant community, the ecstasies of love, and domestic realities while arriving at her own precious happiness. In the words of Toussine, the wise, tender grandmother who raises her, "Behind one pain there is another. Sorrow is a wave without end. But the horse mustn't ride you, you must ride it." A masterpiece of Caribbean literature, *The Bridge of Beyond* relates the triumph of a generous and hopeful spirit, while offering a gorgeously lush, imaginative depiction of the flora, landscape, and customs of Guadeloupe. Simone Schwarz-Bart's incantatory prose, interwoven

with Creole proverbs and lore, appears here in a remarkable translation by Barbara Bray.

Joint Acquisitions List of Africana Anchor

*The classic trilogy set in sun-soaked Corfu that inspired ITV's acclaimed TV series *The Durrells** Three classic tales of childhood on an island paradise - *My Family and Other Animals*, *Birds, Beasts and Relatives* and *The Garden of the Gods* by Gerald Durrell - are available in a single edition for the first time in *The Corfu Trilogy*. Just before the Second World War the Durrell family decamped to the glorious, sun-soaked island of Corfu where the youngest of the four children, ten-year-old Gerald, discovered his passion for animals: toads and tortoises, bats and butterflies, scorpions and octopuses. Through glorious silver-green olive groves and across brilliant-white beaches Gerry pursued his obsession . . . causing hilarity and mayhem in his ever-tolerant family. 'A delightful book full of simple, well-known things: cicadas in the olive groves, lamp fishing at night, the complexities of fish and animals - but, above all, childhood moulded by these things' *New York Times*

Jeune Afrique Carcanet Press

In this anthology, fourteen authors explore dark mysteries in the concrete jungle capital of Kenya, dealing with topics of race, religion, and corruption. Akashic Books continues its award-winning series of original noir anthologies, launched in 2004 with *Brooklyn Noir*. Each book comprises all-new stories, each one set in a distinct neighborhood or location within the respective city. Brand-new stories by: Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Stanley Gazemba, Ngumi Kibera, Peter Kimani, Winfred Kiunga, Kinyanjui Kombani, Caroline Mose, Kevin Mwachiro, Wanjiku wa Ngugi, Faith Oneya, Makena Onjerika, Troy Onyango, J.E. Sibi-Okumu, and Rasna Warah. Praise for *Nairobi Noir* "Nairobi Noir takes readers into the enigmas that haunt Kenya's most populous city through the deft storytelling of a stellar cast of writers, which includes Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Stanley Gazemba, Makena Onjerika, Troy Onyango, and others." —*Brittle Paper*, One of 50 Notable African Books of 2020 "Nairobi is a city of 3 million souls, so it makes sense as a setting Akashic Books' famed noir series. 14 new stories fill a collection with Nairobi old and new; authors range in age from 24 to 81, and many layers of the city and its complex subcultures will be revealed as the reader makes their way through. Perfect for the armchair traveler!" —*CrimeReads*, included in *CrimeReads' Most*

Anticipated Crime Books of 2020 "Crime fiction fans have much to savor." —Publishers Weekly

[Gramophone Classical Catalogue](#)

"Cousin Bazilio is a tale of sexual folly and hypocrisy and vividly depicts bourgeois life in nineteenth-century Lisbon. Eca gives us a whole gallery of characters from Bazilio, the suave villain to Jorge, the smugly uxorious husband, from Luiza, the bored, empty-headed wife to Juliana, the plain, ailing maidservant desperate, by

whatever means, to grab some of life's little luxuries, from Leopoldina, nicknamed 'the Ever-Open Door', to Joana the cook and her affair with the tubercular carpenter who lives opposite, and the voluminous Dona Felicidade who nurses an entirely unrequited passion for the unbearably pompous Acacio, who lives in concubinage with his much younger housekeeper, who is also having an affair."--BOOK JACKET.

[Nairobi Noir](#)

Dans Essai d'histoire locale, Djiguiba Camara, un intermédiaire

colonial et un interprète, décrit l'histoire de la Haute Guinée, de l'empire de Samori Touré et des résistances anticoloniales. In *Essay on Local History*, Djiguiba Camara, a colonial intermediary and interpreter, describes the history of Upper Guinea, with emphasis on the Empire of Samori Touré and of anticolonial local resistance.

[Lifeworlds](#)

Canfield Guide to Classical Recordings