

The Stars Say Tsau Xam Poetry Of Diakwain Kweiten Ta Ken Akunta Hankasso And Kabbo

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Kronos

The ""First Bushmen"", or the ""First-there-sitting-People"", established the path along which all dead people and animals would travel to get to their final holding place, a great hole in the ground. And it was these First Bushmen who had been the original occupants of the land in which the Xam lived, and about whom stories were told. So declared Kabbo, one of the last of the Xam San to narrate the stories and oral traditions which had helped to make the Xam who they were, and to construct their land and make it livable. In these poems, Alan James has produced considered versions of a selection of the Xam narrations transcribed in the late 19th century, including many which have thus far received little, if any, literary or critical attention. The poems are supplemented by explanatory notes, helpful in particular to those who are unfamiliar with Xam history and culture. This title is an accessible and informative re-presentation of a wide range of the oral testimonies of Xam culture, whose riches continue to claim the attention of those who have succeeded the Xam in their land.

Sandile Zulu

Sustainable Directions in Tourism

The /Xam Bushmen, hunters, gatherers, some poets among them, were a stone age people who survived nearly 5,000

years in the region now known as the Cape Province of South Africa. By the turn of this century they had completely disappeared, destroyed finally by the murderous European settlement of the interior. Song of the Broken String has its provenance in the oral tradition of this ancient culture. In the 1860s, a German linguist named W. H. Bleek became aware of the genocide in progress. Taking into his service three /Xam Bushmen he found working as convict laborers in a chain gang, he set about preserving a small part of their heritage. After devising a phonetic notation of the /Xam's language, he transcribed the personal narratives, songs, and folktales of these three men and translated them into English. Housed in an archive at the University of Cape Town, the 12,000 pages of the Bleek and Lloyd Collection are all that remains of this people and their language. Stephen Watson, a contemporary South African poet, has explored this archive, "re-translating" Bleek's word-for-word English prose into poems in which something of the power of those original voices lives on, however filtered through the 19th century ethnographer and the 20th century writer. The results not only offer a path into a powerful oral tradition, but also raise questions about the ways in which we listen to and "translate" cultures that are distant or lost. Song of the Broken String does not bring back the /Xam, it is not a collection of artifacts. Something survives here that is almost monumental, certainly beautiful. Stephen Watson, a contemporary South African poet and writer, has explored this archive, "re-translating" Bleek's word-for-word English prose into poems in which the power of these original voices would live on. However filtered through the 19th century ethnographer and the 20th century writer, poetry seemed the obvious form for this dialogue. The results not only offer a way into a powerful oral tradition but also raise questions about the ways in which we listen to and "translate" cultures that are distant or lost, cultures in whose fate we are somehow complicit. Song of the Broken String does not bring back the /Xam, but it makes their ghosts vital presences in our own literary tradition.

Poetry Wales

Southern Africa's literatures brim with references to the natural world, its landscapes and its animals. Both fictional and non-fictional works express ongoing debates, often highly politicised, concerning its various groups' senses of identity and belonging in relation to the land and its denizens. This often involves a pervasive tension between 'Western', settler societies' conceptions of modernity and indigenous world-views, each complicating the often simplistic binarisms drawn between them. In this selection of papers from the 2006 Literature and Ecology Colloquium, held in Grahamstown, South Africa, the complexities of forging imaginative and pragmatic senses of belonging in Southern Africa are explored from a variety of disciplinary perspectives: philosophical, historical, botanical, and anthropological as well as literary. Their subject-matter ranges widely - from Bushmen testimonies to Berlin missionaries, from prehistoric cave-dwellers to Schopenhauer, from white Batswana to lion-tamers - but find themselves echoing one another in intriguing and illuminating ways. These are highly localised meditations on age-old questions: What does it mean to be human within a natural environment? Why do we appear to be so damaging to the ecology that sustains us? Is our presence inevitably 'toxic' to our

planetary fellow-travellers? How do we forge an ecologically sound sense of belonging in this post-colonial, post-apartheid, post-modern era? If this collection has a single most prominent question binding it together, it is this: What are the limits and potentialities of human compassion towards the natural world?

Contemporary Sino-French Cinemas

Transnational cinemas are eclipsing national cinemas in the contemporary world, and Sino-French films exemplify this phenomenon through the cinematic coupling of the Sinophone and the Francophone, linking France not just with the Chinese mainland but also with the rest of the Chinese-speaking world. Sinophone directors most often reach out to French cinema by referencing and adapting it. They set their films in Paris and metropolitan France, cast French actors, and sometimes use French dialogue, even when the directors themselves don't understand it. They tend to view France as mysterious, sexy, and sophisticated, just as the French see China and Taiwan as exotic. As Michelle E. Bloom makes clear, many films move past a simplistic opposition between East and West and beyond Orientalist and Occidentalist cross-cultural interplay. Bloom focuses on films that have appeared since 2000 such as Tsai Ming-liang's *What Time Is It There?*, Hou Hsiao-hsien's *Flight of the Red Balloon*, and Dai Sijie's *Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress*. She views the work of these well-known directors through a Sino-French optic, applying the tropes of *métissage* (or biraciality), intertextuality, adaptation and remake, translation, and imitation to shed new light on their work. She also calls attention to important, lesser studied films: Taiwanese director Cheng Yu-chieh's *Yang Yang*, which depicts the up-and-coming Taiwanese star Sandrine Pinna as a mixed race beauty; and Emily Tang Xiaobai's debut film *Conjugation*, which contrasts Paris and post-Tiananmen Square Beijing, the one an incarnation of liberty, the other a place of entrapment. Bloom's insightful analysis also probes what such films reveal about their Taiwanese and Chinese creators. Scholars have long studied Sino-French literature, but this inaugural full-length work on Sino-French cinema maps uncharted territory, offering a paradigm for understanding other cross-cultural interminglings and tools to study transnational cinema and world cinema. The Sino-French, rich and multifaceted, linguistically, culturally, and ethnically, constitutes an important part of film studies, Francophone studies, Sinophone studies and myriad other fields. This is a must-read for students, scholars, and lovers of film.

World Literature Today

Skinned

New Contrast

African shamanism teaches that nature is magical, and magic is natural.

A Change of Tongue

Much of what we know about neutrinos is revealed by astronomical observations, and the same applies to the axion, a conjectured new particle that is a favored candidate for the main component of the dark matter of the universe.

Representing Bushmen

Stars as Laboratories for Fundamental Physics

Identity, belonging and voyages of personal discovery are but some of the themes inventively explored in Antjie Krog's first full-length work to appear in English since the publication of *Country of My Skull*. In times of fundamental change, people tend to find a space, lose it and then find another space as life and the world transform around them. What does this metamorphosis entail and in what ways are we affected by it? How do we live through it and what may we become on our journey towards each other, particularly when the space and places from which we depart are – at least on the surface – vastly different? Ranging freely and often wittily across many terrains, this brave book by one of South Africa's foremost writers and poets provides a unique and compelling discourse on living creatively in South Africa.

Specimens of Bushman Folklore

The Journal of Commonwealth Literature

Translation as Intervention

Within the framework of tourism companies and tourist destinations, the question of sustainability is gaining importance. Tourists are increasingly aware of the importance of sustainability criteria, awarding greater value to sustainable

destinations. Sustainability refers to a wide range of aspects related to climate change, the economic organization of tourism, social values or questions, job creation, and the necessary protection of the culture of destinations and the environment. Therefore, there is a need for studies that consider these aspects in order to achieve the sustainable development of tourist destinations. Fundamental to this is discovering to what degree tourism companies and destinations approach these questions in the strategies they use to deal with problems stemming from their attempts to be more sustainable. Conceptual papers and empirical research on the economic, social, cultural, and environmental aspects related to tourism companies and destinations are welcome. Studies that analyze how these questions and the concept of sustainability are included in tourism companies and destinations are necessary in these modern times. This book was established for these reasons, dedicated to examining sustainability in tourism. The papers included in this Special Issue can help us to determine the new directions being addressed in the research on sustainability tourism.

Monthly Notes of the Astronomical Society of Southern Africa

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Bushmen in a Victorian World

The Stars Say 'tsau'

Claim to the Country

Traduction et communautés

Bushman stories and songs are arranged into verse by a renowned South African author and poet in this anthology. Using archival material meticulously recorded from a group of /Xam prisoners by the late-19th-century German philologist Wilhelm Bleek and his sister-in-law Lucy Lloyd, these poems remain true to the original text, resulting in haunting tales that tell of mythological beings, hunting, and the spirits of animals. Drawings and watercolors created for Bleek and Lloyd by /Xam speakers from what is now western Namibia provide a vivid visual record of a lost culture, evoking a time when the lives and souls of humans and animals were intimately intertwined.

The Columbia Guide to South African Literature in English Since 1945

African Books in Print

While working on the UNESCO Slave Route project in the early 2000s, Botlhale Tema discovered the extraordinary fact that her highly educated family from the farm Welgeval in the Pilanesberg had originated with two young men who had been child slaves in the mid-nineteenth century. She pieced together the fragments of information from relatives and community members, and scoured the archives to produce this book. *Land of My Ancestors*, previously published as *The People of Welgeval*, tells the story of the two young men and their descendants, as they build a life for themselves on Welgeval. As they raise their families and take in people who have been dispossessed, we follow the births, deaths, adventures and joys of the farm's inhabitants in their struggle to build a new community. Set against the backdrop of slavery, colonialism, the Anglo-Boer War and the rise of apartheid, this is a fascinating and insightful retelling of history. It is an inspiring story about friendship and family, landownership and learning, and about how people transform themselves from victims to victory. A new prologue and epilogue give more historical context to the narrative and tell the story of the land claim involving the farm, which happened after the book's original publication.

The African Book Publishing Record

One of South Africa's greatest living poets selects from her most recent poems and also from the poems and the themes that best represent her from across her long career. Part One of *Skinned* contains poems about writing, family and love poems. The poems in second part were chosen from a volume featuring a long epic poem based on the life of Lady Anne Barnard from Scotland, who accompanied her husband to Cape Town and lived in the castle there from 1797 until 1802. This volume was written during the height of apartheid and the poet chose Lady Anne as representative of the colonial vision. Part Three contains extracts from several speakers who lived in the land before the likes of lady Anne arrived. Krog includes here interviews with inhabitants of the stone desert, three re-workings of Bushmen or Xam narratives, as well as a translation of an oral Xhosa praise poem. Part Four represents the political turmoil of South Africa and the divisions within Africa. The poems come from volumes that explored how blacks and whites identifying with the oppressed were removed from official history. The present volume as a whole explores the necessity of "a change of tongue" in order to be.

Publications of the Modern Language Association of America

"Quels types de relations la traduction noue-t-elle avec les communautés ? C'est à cette question que tentent de répondre

les articles de ce recueil en envisageant des perspectives, des lieux et des modes différents. Cet ouvrage nous fait prendre conscience que le traducteur n'évolue pas seul dans un monde où les rapports historiques et sociaux seraient sans effet sur les pratiques traductives et où les traductions n'auraient aucune action sur les sociétés où elles sont produites. Les auteurs réunis dans ce recueil nous montrent qu'il en va autrement et éclairent d'un jour nouveau la manière dont les traductions séparent ou réunissent les communautés, s'appuient sur elles, les façonnent ou les défont, épousent certains de leurs contours ou suivent des voies différentes. Ils viennent ainsi compléter les réflexions en cours sur la dimension sociale de la traduction." P. [4] of cover.

Children of the Sun God

A detailed and compelling volume that contributes significantly to current trends in post-apartheid scholarship.

The First Bushman's Path

A tour-de-force by rising indy comics star Gene Yang, American Born Chinese tells the story of three apparently unrelated characters: Jin Wang, who moves to a new neighborhood with his family only to discover that he's the only Chinese-American student at his new school; the powerful Monkey King, subject of one of the oldest and greatest Chinese fables; and Chin-Kee, a personification of the ultimate negative Chinese stereotype, who is ruining his cousin Danny's life with his yearly visits. Their lives and stories come together with an unexpected twist in this action-packed modern fable. American Born Chinese is an amazing ride, all the way up to the astonishing climax. American Born Chinese is a 2006 National Book Award Finalist for Young People's Literature, the winner of the 2007 Eisner Award for Best Graphic Album: New, an Eisner Award nominee for Best Coloring and a 2007 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year. This title has Common Core Connections

Ambiguities of Witnessing

From the outset, South Africa's history has been marked by division and conflict along racial and ethnic lines. From 1948 until 1994, this division was formalized in the National Party's policy of apartheid. Because apartheid intruded on every aspect of private and public life, South African literature was preoccupied with the politics of race and social engineering. Since the release from prison of Nelson Mandela in 1990, South Africa has been a new nation-in-the-making, inspired by a nonracial idealism yet beset by poverty and violence. South African writers have responded in various ways to Njabulo Ndebele's call to "rediscover the ordinary." The result has been a kaleidoscope of texts in which evolving cultural forms and modes of identity are rearticulated and explored. An invaluable guide for general readers as well as scholars of African

literary history, this comprehensive text celebrates the multiple traditions and exciting future of the South African voice. Although the South African Constitution of 1994 recognizes no fewer than eleven official languages, English has remained the country's literary lingua franca. This book offers a narrative overview of South African literary production in English from 1945 to the postapartheid present. An introduction identifies the most interesting and noteworthy writing from the period. Alphabetical entries provide accurate and objective information on genres and writers. An appendix lists essential authors published before 1945.

Quarterly Bulletin of the National Library of South Africa

New Contree

Research in African Literatures

The first book to explore the complex relationship between law and literature in testimony to crimes of apartheid before South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, *Ambiguities of Witnessing* closely analyzes key individual testimonies. Whereas most existing books on this and other truth commissions are weighed down by abstract legal and philosophical discussion, this book does justice to witnesses' public testimony in a fascinating and theoretically sophisticated investigation of questions of human rights, mourning, forgiveness, and reparation. Framed by the personal, *Ambiguities of Witnessing* also meditates on what it means for the writer to respond to this epochal event in the history of post-apartheid South Africa.

Toxic Belonging?

A fascinating collection of essays on the role that the translator may play in moulding and potentially altering the outcome of many types of communicative events. >

American Born Chinese

The Bleek and Lloyd Collection consists of the notebooks in which William Bleek and Lucy Lloyd transcribed and translated the narratives, cultural information and personal histories told to them in the 1870s by a number of /Xam informants. It represents a rare and rich record of an indigenous language and culture that no longer exists, and has exerted a fascination

for anthropologists and poets alike. Yet how does one begin reading texts that are at once so compromised and so unique? *Bushman Letters* is an important book for it examines not only the /Xam archive, but also the critical tradition that has grown up around it and the hermeneutic principles that inform that tradition. Wessels critiques these principles and offers alternative modes of reading. He shows the problems with the approaches employed by previous critics and, in the course of his own detailed and poetic readings of a number of narratives, suggests what their interpretations have left out. The book must be described as metacritical: it is criticism about the critical tradition that has grown up around the /Xam archive and in the fields of folklore and mythology more widely. *Bushman Letters* addresses a curiously neglected area in the burgeoning literature on the Bleek and Lloyd Collection: the texts themselves. In doing so, the book makes a substantial contribution to the study of oral narratives in general and to the theoretical discourse that informs such studies.

Land of My Ancestors

Translation Studies in Africa

"Religion and spirituality are closely woven into the fabric of South African public and private life - though not always seamlessly or in matching thread. This book is concerned with the role of religion and spirituality in individual identity and belief, as well as in the public spheres of governance and policy-making. It brings together significant researchers from various disciplinary perspectives, ranging from law and politics to theology, literature and media studies, with the aim of investigating new critical approaches to religion and spirituality, particularly in the postcolony/South. The authors engage seriously with the challenge of accounting for the range and power of religious and spiritual discourses that run through individual and communal identification. This volume provides stimulation for further thought and work in this crucial area of South African, and postcolonial, study and life"--Cover.

Song of the Broken String

A fascinating volume bringing together research articles on translation and interpreting studies in Africa, written mainly, but not exclusively, by researchers living and working in the region.

Bushman Letters

One number each year includes Annual bibliography of Commonwealth literature.

Birds in Words

Mystery of the White Lions

Wilhelm Bleek was fascinated by African languages and set out to make sense of a complex and alien Bushman tongue. At first Lucy Lloyd worked as his assistant, but soon proved to be so gifted a linguist and empathetic a listener that she created a monumental record of Bushman culture. Their informants were a colorful cast. The teenager, /A!kunta, taught Bleek and Lloyd their first Bushman words and sentences. The wise old man and masterful storyteller, //Kabbo, opened their eyes to a richly imaginative world of myth and legend. The young man, Dia!kwain, explained traditional beliefs about sorcery, while his friend #Kasin spoke of Bushman medicines and poisons. The treasures of Bushman culture were most fully revealed in conversations with a middle-aged man known as /Han=kass'o, who told of dances, songs and the meaning of images on rocks. The human histories and relationships involved in this unique collaboration across cultures are explored in full for the first time in this remarkable narrative.

Kaapse bibliotekaris

Programming for Computations - MATLAB/Octave

This book presents computer programming as a key method for solving mathematical problems. There are two versions of the book, one for MATLAB and one for Python. The book was inspired by the Springer book TCSE 6: A Primer on Scientific Programming with Python (by Langtangen), but the style is more accessible and concise, in keeping with the needs of engineering students. The book outlines the shortest possible path from no previous experience with programming to a set of skills that allows the students to write simple programs for solving common mathematical problems with numerical methods in engineering and science courses. The emphasis is on generic algorithms, clean design of programs, use of functions, and automatic tests for verification.

Religion and Spirituality in South Africa

Consists of all the notebook pages, watercolours and drawings that comprise the bulk of the Lucy Lloyd and Wilhelm Bleek /Xam and !Kun (Bushman) archive, with photographs, documents, letters and notes, as well as contextualizing essays and an index for th

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