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*Beautiful Africa Jul 20 2020 A collection of Beautiful Poems of Africa by young Poets in Africa and Beyond*

*Madman at Kilifi Nov 23 2020 Clifton Gachagua's collection Madman at Kilifi, winner of the Sillerman First Book Prize for African Poets, concerns itself with the immediacy of cultures in flux, cybercommunication and the language of consumerism, polyglot politics and intrigue, sexual ambivalence and studied whimsy, and the mind of a sensitive, intelligent, and curious poet who stands in the midst of it all. Gachagua's is a world fully grounded in the postmodern Kenyan cultural cauldron, a world in which people speak with "satellite mouths," with bodies that are "singing machines," and in which the most we can do is "collide against each other." Here light is graceful, and we glow like undiscovered galaxies and shifting matter. And here as well, we find new expression in a poetry that moves as we do.*

*The Careless Seamstress Feb 24 2021 This dazzling debut*

announces a not-so-new voice: that of the spoken-word poet Tjawangwa Dema. Winner of the Sillerman First Book Prize for African Poets, Dema's collection, *The Careless Seamstress*, evokes the national and the subjective while reemphasizing that what is personal is always political. The girls and women in these poems are not mere objects; they speak, labor, and gaze back, with difficulty and consequence. The tropes are familiar, but in their animation they question and move in unexpected ways. The female body—as a daughter, wife, worker, cultural mutineer—moves continually across this collection, fetching water, harvesting corn, raising children, sewing, migrating, and spurning designations. Sewing is rendered subversive, the unsayable is weft into speech and those who are perhaps invisible in life reclaim their voice and leave evidence of their selves. As a consequence the body is rarely posed—it bleeds and scars; it ages; it resists and warns. The female gaze and subsequent voices suggest a different value system that grapples with the gendering of both physical and emotional labor, often through what is done, even and especially when this goes unnoticed or unappreciated. A body of work that examines the nature of power and resistance, *The Careless Seamstress* shows both startling clarity of purpose and capaciousness of theme. Using gender and labor as their point of departure, these poems are indebted to Dema's relationship to language, intertextuality, and narrative. It is both assured and inquiring, a quietly complex skein that takes advantage of poetry's capacity for the polyphonic.

Collective Amnesia Dec 25 2020 Since its publication in April 2017, *Collective Amnesia* has taken the South African literary scene by storm. The book is in its twelfth print run and is prescribed for study at tertiary level in South African Universities and abroad. The collection is the recipient of the 2018 Glenna Luschei Prize for African Poetry, named 2017 book of the year by the City Press and one of the best books of 2017 by *The Sunday Times* and *Quartz Africa*. It is translated into Spanish (*Flores Rara*, 2019), German (*Wunderhorn Publishing House*, 2019), Danish (*Rebel with a Cause*, 2019), Dutch (*Poeziecentrum*, 2020), Swedish (*Råmus förlag*). Forthcoming translations: Portuguese (*Editora Trinta Zero Nove*), Italian (*Arcipelago itaca*) and French (*éditions Lanskine*). *Collective Amnesia* examines the intersection of politics, race, religion, relationships, sexuality, feminism, memory and more. The poems

provoke institutions and systems of learning and interrogates what must be unlearned in society, academia, relationships, religion, and spaces of memory and forgetting.

*In the Net* Apr 21 2023 In the face of amnesia, how does one exist? In this poem, Hawad speaks directly to Azawad, a silent figure whose name designates a portion of Tuareg lands divided among five nation-states created in the 1960s. This evanescent being, situated on the edge of the abyss and deprived of speech, space, and the right to exist, has reached such a stage of suffering, misery, and oppression that it acquiesces to the erasure implicit in the labels attached to it. Through an avalanche of words, sounds, and gestures, Hawad attempts to free this creature from the net that ensnares it, to patch together a silhouette that is capable of standing up again, to transform pain into a breeding ground for resistance—a resistance requiring a return to the self, the imagination, and ways of thinking about the world differently. The road will be long. Hawad uses poetry, “cartridges of old words, / a thousand and one misfires, botched, reloaded,” as a weapon of resistance.

*Reading African Poetry* Jul 12 2022

*We Have Crossed Many Rivers* Sep 02 2021 *We Have Crossed Many Rivers: New Poetry from Africa* is a fascinating anthology of some of the finest contemporary poetic voices from twenty-nine African countries. Inspired by the examples of first generation African poets like Wole Soyinka, Christopher Okigbo, Dennis Brutus, and Mazisi Kunene, the poets in this anthology display rootedness in, and preoccupation with, the discourses of identity and political freedom. At the same time, they engage the more contemporary themes of human and economic rights, governance, the natural environment, love, family and generational relations representative of the African continent. Poems from Tanure Ojaide, Yewande Omotoso, Reesom Haile and Frank Chipasula are included and in all there are contributions from 68 poets.

*Theme and Style in African Poetry* Oct 23 2020 A critical study which explores the range and content of African verse. The text embraces oral poetry and francophone verse.

*Poetic Imagination in Black Africa* Jan 18 2023 In this book, Tanure Ojaide explains the uniqueness of modern African poetry, which he sees as a product of African orature and the Western literary tradition. The volume fittingly begins with "African Literature and Cultural Identity," which establishes areas of

cultural identity of modern African literature in general. The next chapter strives to define modern African poetic aesthetics. The book then examines both the oral and the rhythmic aspects of modern African poetry. Having established the defining characteristics of modern African poetry, Ojaide takes on the history of the art form. "The Changing Voice of History: Contemporary African Poetry" and "New Trends in Modern African Poetry" contrast the newer poetry to that of the older generation while acknowledging the influence of the old on the new. The book then goes on to highlight African women's poetry and compare African-American poetry with modern African poetry. After the author -- himself a poet -- talks about his background and generation, the collection concludes with "Poetic Imagination in Black Africa." Ojaide brings the intuitive knowledge of a practitioner and scholar to his literary criticism of poetry, examining and interpreting modern African poems with lucidity, passion, and freshness. His knowledge of American and English literatures allows him to make apt comparisons and bring out the uniqueness of modern African poetry. Touching on the themes, techniques, and other areas, Poetic Imagination in Black Africa will help readers achieve a deeper understanding of the complex and diverse world of modern African poetry.

Gabriel Okara Feb 19 2023 Arranged in six sections, Gabriel Okara: Collected Poems includes the poet's earliest lyric verse along with poems written in response to Nigeria's war years; literary tributes and elegies to fellow poets, activists, and loved ones long dead; and recent dramatic and narrative poems. The introduction by Brenda Marie Osbey contextualizes Okara's work in the history of Nigerian, African, and English language literatures.

The Heritage of African Poetry Dec 05 2021

Your Body Is War Mar 28 2021 Your Body Is War contemplates the psychology of the female human body, looking at the ways it exists and moves in the world, refusing to be contained in the face of grief and trauma. Bold and raw, Mahtem Shiferraw's poems explore what the woman's body has to do to survive and persevere in the world, especially in the aftermath of abuse. A groundbreaking collection, the poems in Your Body Is War embody elements of conflict, making them simultaneously a place of destruction and of freedom.

Selected African and Non-African Poems (with Notes) Jun 18 2020

*A Selection of African Poetry May 22 2023* A revised and enlarged edition, this anthology incorporates a wide variety of poetry from the different regions of Africa. More examples of traditional poetry are now included, while cultural developments are reflected in the contemporary material.

*The Heinemann Book of African Women's Poetry Jun 30 2021*

*Stray Oct 15 2022* Winner of the Sillerman First Book Prize for African Poets, Zimbabwean writer Bernard Farai Matambo's poems in *Stray* favor a prose-shaped line as they uncover the contradictory impulses in search of emotional and intellectual truth. *Stray* not only captures the essence of identity but also eloquently articulates the pain of displacement and speaks to the vulnerability of Africans who have left their native continent. This collection delicately examines the theme of migration—migration in a literal, geographic sense; migration of language from one lexicon to another; migration of a poem toward prose—and the instability of the creative experience in the broader sense.

*The Heinemann Book of African Poetry in English Jan 06 2022*

This anthology represents some of the best African poetry written in English in the last 30 years. The poets include Wole Soyinka, Dennis Brutus, Kojo Laing, Chenjerai Hove and Gabriel Gbadamosi.

*Modern African Poetry and the African Predicament Oct 03 2021*

*Ideology & Form in African Poetry Apr 09 2022* Emmanuel Ngara explores the relationship between the social vision of poets and their styles, and evaluates the ability of poets to communicate with their readers.

*Yale French Studies, Number 137/138 Apr 16 2020* Number 137/138 in *Yale French Studies*, this collection of essays examines poetry in French by authors from across the Maghreb. Although in recent years Maghrebi literature written in French has enjoyed increased critical attention, less attention has been paid specifically to the genre of poetry. The sixteen essays collected in this special issue of *Yale French Studies* show how the poem provides a uniquely privileged perspective from which to examine questions relating to aesthetics, linguistics, philosophy, history, autobiography, gender, the visual arts, colonial and postcolonial society and politics, and issues relating to the post-Arab Spring.

*The January Children Apr 28 2021* *The January Children* depicts displacement and longing while also questioning accepted truths

about geography, history, nationhood, and home. The poems mythologize family histories until they break open, using them to explore aspects of Sudan's history of colonial occupation, dictatorship, and diaspora. Several of the poems speak to the late Egyptian singer Abdelhalim Hafez, who addressed many of his songs to the *asmarani*--an Arabic term of endearment for a brown-skinned or dark-skinned person. Elhillo explores Arabness and Africanness and the tensions generated by a hyphenated identity in those two worlds.

*West African Poetry* Jul 24 2023 Previous studies of African poetry have tended to concentrate either on its political content or on its relationship to various European schools. This book examines West African poetry in English and French against the background of oral poetry in the vernacular. Do the roots of such poetry lie in Africa or in Europe? In committing their work to writing, do poets lose more than they gain? Can the immediacy of oral performance ever be recovered? Robert Fraser's account of two centuries of West African verse examines its subjugation to a succession of international styles: from the heroic couplet to the austerity of experimental Modernism. Successive chapters take us through the *Négritude* movement and the emergence of anglophone free verse in the 1950s to the rediscovery in recent years of the neglected springs of orality, which is the subject of the concluding chapter.

*The Rinehart Frames* May 10 2022 2021 National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist 2021 Foreword Indies Finalist Winner of the Sillerman First Book Prize for African Poetry The poems in *The Rinehart Frames* seek to exhaust the labyrinths of ekphrasis. By juxtaposing the character of Rinehart from Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* with the film *24 Frames* by Abbas Kiarostami, the poems leap into secondary histories, spaces, and languages that encompass a collective yet varied consciousness of being. Cheswayo Mphanza's collection questions the boundaries of diaspora and narrative through a tethering of voices and forms that infringe on monolithic categorizations of Blackness and what can be intersected with it. The poems continue the conversations of the infinite possibilities of the imagination to dabble in, with, and out of history.

*The Penguin Book of Modern African Poetry* Aug 25 2023 Offers a selection of African poetry arranged by country

*Other Worlds Untold* Mar 08 2022 A panoply of poems all in free verse exploring the abstract and enchanting, sublime realm

carved in words and drawn with such an abandon and flourish upon the vast canvas of a creative tapestry. The poems beg to be felt, to be perceived through a faculty that cleaves to something ineffable and yet draws upon the effervescent, that deep yearning chasm that only the beauty of sound and word can satiate. It is an invitation to tune into the whispers and resonance of that seat of aesthetics. Having thus been given form with an imagery and form that finds acquaintance with and invites familiarity with a much broader audience, the poems solicit the participation of the reader, where the reader is enticed into and consequently immersed in the sparkling waters of the Pierian Spring and, as one, flow down enchanted brooks and taste the sweetness of inclusivity where all waters meet in the vast ocean of feeling and being.

*In a Language That You Know* Dec 17 2022 South Africa is a complicated, contradictory, and haunted place. Len Verwey captures the trajectory of life in such a place, dealing with childhood, war, marriage, divorce, and death. He explores the challenges posed by place and history, shared identities, deep embeddedness in the continent, and the legacies of violence and exclusion, as well as beauty. Verwey offers poems that speak of uncertainty, ask questions, and challenge simplistic and scapegoating narratives that become so tempting when living in a society undergoing intense social and economic pressure. Dealing less with factual or political explanations of war and more with the compulsion of war, in particular, "maleness" and violence, Verwey pulls the reader into another world, opening eyes to the "crisis of men," the violence against women, children, and the foreign in a country where conflicts are again escalating. *In a Language That You Know* strives to understand the complexity of one of the most unequal, violent, yet most vibrant societies in the world.

Francophone African Poetry and Drama Feb 07 2022 Scholars examining literature from former French colonies sometimes view it wrongly as simply an outgrowth of colonial literature. By suggesting new ways to understand the multiple voices present, this book explores how Francophone African poetry and theatre in particular, since the 1960s, constitute both an organic cultural product and a reflection of the diverse African cultures in which they originate. Themes explored in five chapters include the many kinds of African identity formation, the resistance to former notions of literary composition as art, a remapping of

social responsibility, and the impact of globalization on Francophone Africa's participation in world economics, politics and culture. This study highlights the inner workings of Francophone African literature and suggests a canonization of modern Francophone works from a world perspective.

'mamaseko Aug 21 2020 Named after the poet's mother, 'mamaseko is a collection of introspective lyrics and other poems dealing with the intersections of blood relationships and related identities. Thabile Makue questions what it means to be beings of blood--to relate by blood, to live by blood. In her poems Makue looks for traces of shared trauma and pain and asserts that wounds of the blood are healed by the same.

African Poetry and the English Language Jan 26 2021

A SELECTION OF AFRICAN POETRY. INTRODUCED AND ANNOTATED BY K.E. SENANU AND T. VINCENT. Nov 04 2021

Oral Poetry from Africa Jun 11 2022

Anthology of African Poetry Nov 16 2022 Book of African-inspired Poetry Released Stephen Abara brings refined works of word art to the attention of the world, sharing the culture and challenges of Africa with the rest of humankind ONTARIO, Canada-- In 2008, Stephen Abara, at that time the president of the Glendon African Network, set out to organize a poetry competition within their university to further espouse understanding and support for the African people, their culture, and the challenges that face them. This book, ANTHOLOGY OF AFRICAN POETRY, is an outgrowth of that poetry competition, bringing the beauty, emotions, and sentiments of these Africa-inspired poets to a broader audience. In this charming, informative and highly educative book--Anthology of African Poetry--written in English and French by the young intellects at Glendon College, York University, readers will come to realize that one cannot run away from his or her problems. The past can always be found in the present, and has proven to be essential to oral tradition and literature. The poems in this book are both traditional, free verse and modern. They aim to provide readers of African descent and non-Africans with an enhanced understanding of African lifestyle and identity. Opening this book to any page will allow readers to discover a new poem to treasure or delight in all the poems, one at a time, to feel the full measure of Africa's modern and contemporary poetry's vibrancy and abundance and depiction of its people home and abroad through arts and cultures.



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*A Selection of African Poetry Jun 23 2023*

*In the Heat of Shadows May 18 2020 South African poetry today is charged with restlessness, bursting with diversity. Gone is the intense inward focus required to deal with a situation of systematic oppression, the enclosing effort of concentration on a single predicament. While politics and identity continue to be central themes, the poetry since the late 1990s reveals a richer investigation of ancestors and history, alongside more experimentation with language and translation; and enduring concern with the touchstones of love, loss, memory, and acts of witnessing. In the Heat of Shadows: South African Poetry 1996–2013 presents work by 33 poets and includes some translations from Afrikaans, isiXhosa, isiZulu, Sesotho and Xitsonga. This collection follows on from Denis Hirson's 1997 anthology The Lava of this Land: South African Poetry 1960–1996.*

*An Anthology of East African Poetry Sep 14 2022 An Anthology of East Africa Poetry is a collection of recent poems from Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Tanzania, Malawi and Zimbabwe. It has been prepared for secondary school pupils and first year undergraduates.*

*The Vintage Book of African American Poetry Aug 13 2022 In The Vintage Book of African American Poetry, editors Michael S. Harper and Anthony Walton present the definitive collection of black verse in the United States--200 years of vision, struggle, power, beauty, and triumph from 52 outstanding poets. From the neoclassical stylings of slave-born Phillis Wheatley to the wistful lyricism of Paul Lawrence Dunbar . . . the rigorous wisdom of Gwendolyn Brooks...the chiseled modernism of Robert Hayden...the extraordinary prosody of Sterling A. Brown...the breathtaking, expansive narratives of Rita Dove...the plaintive rhapsodies of an imprisoned Elderidge Knight . . . The postmodern artistry of Yusef Komunyakha. Here, too, is a landmark exploration of lesser-known artists whose efforts birthed the Harlem Renaissance and the Black Arts movements--and changed forever our national literature and the course of America itself. Meticulously researched, thoughtfully structured, The Vintage Book of African-American Poetry is a collection of*

inestimable value to students, educators, and all those interested in the ever-evolving tradition that is American poetry.

*The Paperbook of South African English Poetry Mar 20 2023*

*Everything Is A Deathly Flower Sep 21 2020* dear reader, are you still there? take a second, now. breathe // with me. In one of the most anticipated debut collections of recent years, Maneo Mohale reckons boldly with the experience of – and the reconstruction of a life after – a sexual assault. Mohale's unapologetic and disarming voice carries through a budding and blooming garden of poetics, rooted in a contemporary southern African tradition, but springing forth in queer and radical new directions. Indeed, this is a work encompassing the full, often contradictory, and seldom complete process of healing: where relations must be chosen as well as made; where time becomes non-linear and language insufficient; where nothing is what it seems, yet everything is what it is.

*Exodus May 30 2021* Winner of the Sillerman First Book Prize for African Poetry, 'Gbenga Adeoba's collection *Exodus* focuses on forms of migration due to the slave trade, war, natural disasters, and economic opportunities. Using the sea as a source of language and metaphor, Adeoba explores themes of memory, transition, and the intersections between the historic and the imagined. With great tenderness and power his poetry of empathy searches for meaning in sharply constructed images, creating scenes of making and unmaking while he investigates experiences of exile and displacement across time and place.

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