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**South African Writing in Transition** Rita Barnard, Andrew van der Vlies, 2019-02-21 Bringing together leading and emerging scholars this book asks the question how has contemporary South African literature grappled with ideas of time and history during the political transition away from apartheid Reading the work of major South African writers such as J M Coetzee Nadine Gordimer and Ivan Vladislavic as well as contemporary crime fiction *South African Writing in Transition* explores how concerns about time and temporality have shaped literary form across the country's literary culture Establishing new connections between leading literary voices and lesser known works the book explores themes of truth and reconciliation disappointment and betrayal

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**Home and Nation in Anglophone Autobiographies of Africa** Lena Englund, 2023-10-21 This book looks at contemporary autobiographical works by writers with African backgrounds in relation to the idea of place It examines eight authors works Helen Cooper's *The House at Sugar Beach* Sisonke Msimang's *Always Another Country* Leila Ahmed's *A Border Passage* Noo Saro Wiwa's *Looking for Transwonderland* Douglas Rogers's *The Last Resort* Elamin Abdelmahmoud's *Son of Elsewhere* Clemantine Wamariya and Elizabeth Weil's *The Girl Who Smiled Beads* and Aminatta Forna's autobiographical writing to

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**Cosmopolitanism and Place** E. Johansen, 2014-05-01 Cosmopolitanism and Place considers the way contemporary Anglophone fiction connects global identities with the experience in local places Looking at fiction set in metropolises regional cities and rural communities this book argues that the everyday experience of these places produces forms of wide connections that emphasize social justice

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**A Time of Memory** Devarakshanam Betty Govinden, 2008 *The English Academy Review*, 2008

**Afrindian Fictions** Pallavi Rastogi, 2008 In the first published book-length study of Indian fiction in South Africa, Pallavi Rastogi demonstrates that Indians desire South African citizenship in the fullest sense of the word: a longing for inclusion that is asserted through an

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