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The Most Wonderful Doll in the World Jun 09 2021 The

memory of the doll Dulcy lost becomes more wonderful and exaggerated each time she talks about it.

Carnal Knowledge and Imperial Power Nov 21 2019

Looking at the way cultural competencies and sensibilities entered into the construction of race in the colonial context, this text proposes that 'cultural racism' in fact predates its postmodern discovery.

Writing African History Jul 22 2022 A comprehensive evaluation of how to read African history. Writing African History is an essential work for anyone who wants to write, or even seriously read, African history. It will replace Daniel McCall's classic Africa in Time

Perspective as the introduction to African history for the next generation and as a reference for professional historians, interested readers, and anyone who wants to understand how African history is written. Africa in Time Perspective was written in the 1960s, when African history was a new field of research. This new book reflects the development of African history since then. It opens with a comprehensive introduction by Daniel McCall, followed by a chapter by the editor explaining what African history is [and is not] in the context of historical theory and the development of historical narrative, the humanities, and social sciences. The first half of

the book focuses on sources of historical data while thesecond half examines different perspectives on history. The editor's final chapter explains how to combine various sorts of evidence into a coherent account of African history. Writing African History will become the most important guide to African history for the 21st century. Contributors: Bala Achi, Isaac Olawale Albert, Diedre L. Badéjo, Dorothea Bedigian, Barbara M. Cooper, Henry John Drewal, Christopher Ehret, Toyin Falola, David Henige, Joseph E. Holloway, John Hunwick, S. O. Y. Keita, William G. Martin, Daniel McCall, Susan Keech McIntosh, Donatien Dibwe Dia

Mwembu, Kathleen Sheldon, John Thornton, and Masao Yoshida. John Edwards Philips is professor of international society, Hirosaki University, and author of *Spurious Arabic: Hausa and Colonial Nigeria* [Madison, University of Wisconsin African Studies Center, 2000].

Written Out Jan 24 2020
Systemic racism and sexism caused one of South Africa's most important writers to disappear from public consciousness. Is it possible to justly restore her historical presence? Regina Gelana Twala, a Black South African woman who died in 1968 in Swaziland (now Eswatini), was an extraordinarily prolific

writer of books, columns, articles, and letters. Yet today Twala's name is largely unknown. Her literary achievements are forgotten. Her books are unpublished. Her letters languish in the dusty study of a deceased South African academic. Her articles are buried in discontinued publications. Joel Cabrita argues that Twala's posthumous obscurity has not developed accidentally as she exposes the ways prejudices around race and gender blocked Black African women like Twala from establishing themselves as successful writers. Drawing upon Twala's family papers, interviews, newspapers, and archival

records from Pretoria, Uppsala, and Los Angeles, Cabrita argues that an entire cast of characters—censorious editors, territorial White academics, apartheid officials, and male African politicians whose politics were at odds with her own—conspired to erase Twala’s legacy. Through her unique documentary output, Twala marked herself as a radical voice on issues of gender, race, and class. The literary gatekeepers of the racist and sexist society of twentieth-century southern Africa clamped down by literally writing her out of the region’s history. *Written Out* also scrutinizes the troubled racial politics of African history

as a discipline that has been historically dominated by White academics, a situation that many people within the field are now examining critically. Inspired by this recent movement, Cabrita interrogates what it means for her—a White historian based in the Northern Hemisphere—to tell the story of a Black African woman. Far from a laudable “recovery” of an important lost figure, Cabrita acknowledges that her biography inevitably reproduces old dynamics of White scholarly privilege and dominance. Cabrita’s narration of Twala’s career resurrects it but also reminds us that Twala, tragically, is still not the author of her own life story.

Mobilizing Zanzibari Women

Dec 23 2019 The experiences of African women in the era before independence remain a woefully understudied facet of African history. This innovative and carefully argued study thus adds tremendously to our understanding of colonial history by focusing on women's education, professionalization, and political mobilization in the East African islands of Zanzibar.

Doll Play of Pilaga Indian

Children Feb 17 2022

Doll Play of Pilagá Indian

Children Apr 19 2022

African Voices, African Lives

Aug 11 2021 By utilising a mixture of styles - narrative and life history, ethnographic

observation and the diary kept by Mohammed, a Swahili peasant, this book grapples with issues raised by personal narratives, authorial authority and reflexivity.

Not Either an Experimental Doll Jan 28 2023

Selves in Question Mar 18 2022 Wide-ranging and engaging, *Selves in Question* considers the various ways in which auto/biographical accounts situate and question the self in contemporary southern Africa. The twenty-seven interviews presented here consider both the ontological status and the representation of the self. They remind us that the self is constantly under construction

in webs of interlocution and that its status and representation are always in question. The contributors, therefore, look at ways in which auto/biographical practices contribute to placing, understanding, and troubling the self and selves in postcolonies in the current global constellation. They examine topics such as the contexts conducive to production processes; the contents and forms of auto/biographical accounts; and finally, their impact on the producers and the audience. In doing so they map out a multitude of variables--including the specific historical juncture, geo-political

locations, social positions, cultures, languages, generations, and genders--in their relations to auto/biographical practices. Those interviewed include the famous and the hardly known, women and men, writers and performers who communicate in a variety of languages: Afrikaans, English, Xhosa, isiZulu, Sesotho, and Yiddish. An extensive introduction offers a general framework on the contestation of self through auto/biography, a historical overview of auto/biographical representation in South Africa up to the present time, an outline of theoretical and thematic issues at stake in southern Africa auto/biography,

and extensive primary and secondary biographies.

Interviewees: Breyten

Breytenbach, Dennis Brutus, Valentine Cascarino, Vanitha Chetty, Wilfred Cibane, Greig Coetzee, J. M. Coetzee, Paul Faber, David Goldblatt, Stephen Gray, Dorian Haarhoff, Rayda Jacobs, Elsa Joubert, K. Limakatso Kendall, Ester Lee, Doris Lessing, Sindiwe Magona, Margaret McCord, N. Chabani Manganyi, Zolani Mkiva, Jonathan Morgan, Es'kia Mphahlele, Rob Nixon, Mpho Nthunya, Robert Scott, Gillian Slovo, Alex J. Thembela, Pieter-Dirk Uys, Johan van Wyk, Wilhelm Verwoerd, David Wolpe, D. L. P.Yali Manisi.

An Experiment with a

Project Curriculum Jun 21 2022

Doll Play of Pilagá Indian Children Sep 24 2022

Not Either an Experimental Doll Dec 27 2022 If, for most of the past in most parts of the world, most women have been 'hidden from history', black women in South Africa have been doubly hidden, both as women and because they are black. Three women - two of them black - meet here.

Advanced Subsidiary Psychology Nov 14 2021 The first book of two, Advanced Subsidiary Psychology seeks to develop an understanding of the principles of Psychology and to illustrate these by reference examples relevant to

students' own interests and experience. Fully in line with the AS Edexcel specifications, Book 1 covers the first three units of the award and provides a thorough preparation for the AS examination.

Doll Play as a Function of the Realism of the Materials and the Length of the Experimental Session Jan 04 2021

In Conversation with Bessie Head Dec 03 2020 In Conversation with Bessie Head shows how reading the novels and letters of Botswana's most influential writer, Bessie Head, fosters an ongoing conversation between reader and writer and is in fact a very personal undertaking. Each

chapter tackles two parallel threads, the first regarding Mary S. Lederer's own history of reading Head-from her first purchase of Maru, through completing a Ph.D. on Head's trilogy, through living in Botswana and connecting with various aspects of Head's life, to examining how reading Head has affected her own development as a human being. This history then ties each chapter into discussion of how Head develops her own vision of the "brotherhood of man." Alongside critically informed discussion, Head's vision is examined through the prism of specific questions. Why is madness not a useful concept for understanding Head's

ideas? Why did Head say she was not a feminist, and what is the significance of "male" and "female" in her novels? What is the relationship between individual, race, and community? How can the nature of God be a clear expression of love but also an indistinct force for both good and evil? Head's novels present opportunities for personal growth, and through these "conversations" with her, we become different readers. Valleys and Victories May 28 2020 The reason why I wrote this book is to assist women of all culture and races with some form of knowledge of how to cope in the valleys of life. I hope women will learn from my

mistakes and do it better. I am not a saint or self-righteous. My hope is that they will get to know Christ in an intimate way, because if women have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, their lives will become better. They will have a better survival rate than someone who is on their own and has no one. The bad things that people do to you, God turns it around in your favor. God has a purpose for all our lives. He is always working behind the scenes. When people come against you, God allowed it because it is all in his plan to work the kinks out of you and to take the bad parts of you to make you better. Life sometimes is not fair, but it is

serving his plan to create you to be better, stronger, wiser, self-assured, and direct you into his purpose for your life. God intended it for good when he use the Judas of your life. It was hurtful to me when people ostracized me, lied on me, betrayed me, etc. It made me stronger, wiser, nonjudgmental, humbled me and gave me empathy for others. Everything serves a purpose in your life. Stay strong, keep the faith, trust God, stay prayerful, decree and declare great things for your life. Believe and see those great things, for your life is happening even if it is not physically in existence (Hebrews 11:1). Never give up,

for if you keep on moving and doing the right things, you will someday succeed and be victorious over your obstacles in your life. God is giving you strength by allowing adversities to come into your life. Your adversities come, not to destroy you, but to push you further into God's great plan for your life. This is my life lesson learned, and Christ was guiding me the whole time. "Yea I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil: For thou are with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" (Psalm 23:4).

The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History Jul 10 2021 The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History

represents an invaluable tool for historians and others in the field of African studies. This collection of essays, produced by some of the finest scholars currently working in the field, provides the latest insights into, and interpretations of, the history of Africa - a continent with a rich and complex past. An understanding of this past is essential to gain perspective on Africa's current challenges, and this accessible and comprehensive volume will allow readers to explore various aspects - political, economic, social, and cultural - of the continent's history over the last two hundred years. Since African history first emerged as a serious academic

endeavour in the 1950s and 1960s, it has undergone numerous shifts in terms of emphasis and approach, changes brought about by political and economic exigencies and by ideological debates. This multi-faceted Handbook is essential reading for anyone with an interest in those debates, and in Africa and its peoples. While the focus is determinedly historical, anthropology, geography, literary criticism, political science and sociology are all employed in this ground-breaking study of Africa's past.

African Dolls for Play and

Magic Dec 15 2021

*Bulletin - Agricultural
Experiment Station, North*

Carolina State College Nov 02 2020

South African Supplement to
Social Psychology Apr 26 2020

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Doll Mar 01 2023 " . . .

remarkable . . . " —Foreign Affairs " . . . illuminates the workings of institutionalized racism through the correspondence of three South African women in the 1940s and '50s." —Feminist Bookstore News "The history of a place and time is made vivid by the combination of the rich personal record of the letters and the theoretically framed analytic discussion. The result is new insight into the history of black education in South Africa, and a revealing study of

the dynamics of women's relations under colonialism across the lines of race, age and power." —Susan Greenstein, The Women's Review of Books "A riveting and revealing book—one in which few of the characters wear hats that are spotlessly white." —Third World Resources "This rich collection of letters deserves its own reading, as do Shula Marks's bracketing essays. They are invaluable for clarifying the myriad ramifications that the letters raise for African women." —International Journal of African Historical Studies " . . . powerful and perceptive. . . .speak[s] eloquently to a Western

audience that is poised to deal with the political and personal lives of South African women in an intimate holistic fashion."

—Belles Lettres The roots of modern Apartheid are exposed through the painful and revealing correspondence of three very different South African women—two black and one "liberal" white—from 1949 to 1951. Although the letters speak for themselves, the editor has written an introduction and epilogue which tell of the tragic ending to this riveting story.

A Critique of Postcolonial

Reason Jan 16 2022 Are the "culture wars" over? When did they begin? What is their relationship to gender struggle

and the dynamics of class? In her first full treatment of postcolonial studies, a field that she helped define, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, one of the world's foremost literary theorists, poses these questions from within the postcolonial enclave. "We cannot merely continue to act out the part of Caliban," Spivak writes; and her book is an attempt to understand and describe a more responsible role for the postcolonial critic. A Critique of Postcolonial Reason tracks the figure of the "native informant" through various cultural practices—philosophy, history, literature—to suggest that it emerges as the metropolitan hybrid. The book addresses

feminists, philosophers, critics, and interventionist intellectuals, as they unite and divide. It ranges from Kant's analytic of the sublime to child labor in Bangladesh.

Throughout, the notion of a Third World interloper as the pure victim of a colonialist oppressor emerges as sharply suspect: the mud we sling at certain seemingly overbearing ancestors such as Marx and Kant may be the very ground we stand on. A major critical work, Spivak's book redefines and repositions the postcolonial critic, leading her through transnational cultural studies into considerations of globality.

The Making of a Rag Doll

Oct 01 2020 With cameos on

Fashion Week runways and in designer store windows, the starry-eyed Jess Brown rag doll has captured the hearts of many. In this book, Brown shares her sought-after doll pattern for the first time and shows how to sew, customize, and accessorize each doll for a true modern heirloom. More than a craft how-to book, *The Making of a Rag Doll* reveals the creative process behind these whimsical dolls, placing emphasis on quality sustainable materials and handwork made to last for generations. The book brims with gorgeous lifestyle photography, includes two patterns, and features instructions for nine

accessories such as a little apron and cute-as-can-be knickers.

The Ashanti Doll Nov 26 2022
Relates the progress of a love affair between an Ashanti girl, who runs a stand in the Accra market with her grandmother, and a government worker.

Annual Report of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station Apr 07 2021

Social Psychology and Everyday Life Feb 23 2020 This ground-breaking and innovative textbook offers a uniquely global approach to the study of social psychology. Inclusive and outward-looking, the authors consciously re-orientate the discipline of

social psychology, promoting a collectivist approach. Each chapter begins with an illustrative scenario based on everyday events, from visiting a local health centre to shopping in a supermarket, which challenges readers to confront the issues that arise in today's diverse, multicultural society. This textbook also gives a voice to many indigenous psychologies that have been excluded from the mainstream discipline and provides crucial coverage of the colonization experience. By integrating core social psychology theories and concepts with critical perspectives, *Social Psychology and Everyday Life* provides a thought-provoking introduction

suitable for both undergraduate and postgraduate students of social psychology and community psychology. It can also be used by students in related subjects such as sociology, criminology and other social sciences. Accompanying online resources for this title can be found at bloomsburyonlineresources.com/social-psychology. These resources are designed to support teaching and learning when using this textbook and are available at no extra cost. Third World Women's Literatures Sep 12 2021 Provides entries on works, writers, and themes found in Third World women's literatures in English and

English translation. Presents a balance of well-known writers and emerging ones, contemporary as well as historical writers, and representative selections of genres, literary styles, and themes--Del editor.

Destiny Doll Oct 13 2021 Mike Ross encounters a bizarre array of characters in his search for the legendary Lawrence Knight and his robot Roscoe

An Experimental Study of the Effects of Disapproval of Aggression on Doll Play Oct 25 2022

Span Feb 05 2021

The Man Question Jun 28 2020 "This book helps feminists understand more about why

certain stalemates occur within feminist discourses and provides an argument for doing theory in a certain way. Ferguson's voice is direct and engaging."--Jane Flax, author of Thinking Fragments "With characteristic lucidity, wit, and erudition, Kathy Ferguson productively transposes the often acrimonious debates surrounding 'poststructuralist' feminist theory onto differently worded, defamiliarizing, terrain. The Man Question breaks open rich new theoretical and political spaces for feminist argument and agitation."--Wendy Brown, author of Manhood and Politics The Youngest Doll Aug 23 2022 A gentle maiden aunt who has

been victimized for years unexpectedly retaliates through her talent for making life-sized dolls filled with honey. "The Youngest Doll," based on a family anecdote, is a stunning literary expression of Rosario Ferré's feminist and social concerns. It is the premier story in a collection that was originally published in Spanish in 1976 as *Papeles de Pandora* and is now translated into English by the author. The daughter of a former governor of Puerto Rico, Ferré portrays women loosening the constraints that have bound them to a patriarchal culture. Anger takes creative rather than polemical form in ten stories that started Ferré on

her way to becoming a leading woman writer in Latin America. The upper-middle-class women in *The Youngest Doll*, mostly married to macho men, rebel against their doll-like existence or retreat into fantasy, those without money or the right skin color are even more oppressed. In terms of power and influence, these women stand in the same relation to men as Puerto Rico itself does to the United States, and Ferré stretches artistic boundaries in writing about their situation. The stories, moving from the realistic to the nightmarish, are deeply, felt, full of irony and black humor, often experimental in form. The imagery is striking: an

architect dreams about a beautiful bridge that "would open and close its arches like alligators making love"; a Mercedes Benz "shines in the dark like a chromium rhinoceros." One story, "The Sleeping Beauty," is a collage of letters, announcements, and photo captions that allows chilling conclusions to be drawn from what is not written. The collection includes Ferré's discussion of "When Women Love Men," a story about a prostitute and a society lady who unite in order to survive, and one that illustrates the woman writer's "art of dissembling anger through irony." In closing, she considers how her experience

as a Latin American woman with ties to the United States has brought to her writing a dual cultural perspective.

Created in Our Image Jul 30

2020 This study takes a look at the problematic role played by the handmade doubles, the three-dimensional, physical figures such as dolls and puppets that fictional characters and craftsmen create in their own images.

Author Kittie Carriker maintains that, especially when created in miniature, dolls seem to appeal to the reader's fascination with, and fear of, images made in human likeness. Viewing the doll, the robot, and the miniature as manifestations of Freud's notion of The Uncanny;

Lacan's Discourse of the Other; Julia Kristeva's concept of The Abject; and Susan Stewart's juxtaposition of The Miniature and The Gigantic provides a way to explore the psychological implications of their creation and the extent and limitations of the power they hold - if indeed any over the human beings who have served as their models and creators.

A Companion to World

History Oct 21 2019 A

Companion to World History presents over 30 essays from an international group of historians that both identify continuing areas of contention, disagreement, and divergence in world and global history, and

point to directions for further debate. Features a diverse cast of contributors that include established world historians and emerging scholars Explores a wide range of topics and themes, including and the practice of world history, key ideas of world historians, the teaching of world history and how it has drawn upon and challenged "traditional" teaching approaches, and global approaches to writing world history Places an emphasis on non-Anglophone approaches to the topic Considers issues of both scholarship and pedagogy on a transnational, interregional, and world/global scale
Rethinking Children and

Research Mar 26 2020
Rethinking Children and Research considers the way people approach research into childhood and children's lives and examines the debates concerning the forms and goals of such research. Theoretical and practice-based perspectives are discussed in the context of recent key developments in research theory and philosophy of children. Mary Kellett promotes the idea that researchers should listen to the voices and perspectives of children as experts on their own lives, and offers insights and guidance on approaches to research design, implementation and

presentation. Recent debates and developments are considered, including ethics, approaching research with children from a child-rights framework, and rethinking the power dynamic within research relationships with children. Rethinking Children and Research is essential for studying childhood and undergraduate or postgraduate level, and will be of interest to all involved with research into childhood and children's lives in the areas of education, health and social services.
Journal of Experimental Psychology May 20 2022
An Experiment with a Project Curriculum Aug 31 2020

The Prettier Doll Mar 06 2021
Essays in the *The Prettier Doll* focus on the same local controversy: in 2001, a third-grade girl in Colorado submitted an experiment to the school science fair. She asked 30 adults and 30 fifth-graders which of two Barbie dolls was prettier. One doll was black, the other white, and each wore a different colored dress. All of the adults picked the Barbie in the purple dress, while nearly all of the fifth graders picked the white Barbie. When the student's experiment was banned an uproar resulted that spread to the national media. School board meetings and other public exchanges highlighted the potent

intersection of local and national social concerns: education, censorship, science, racism, and tensions in foundation values such as liberty, democracy, and free speech. For the authors of these essays, the exchanges that arose from “Barbiegate” illustrate vividly the role of rhetoric at the grassroots level, fundamental to civic judgment in a democratic state and at the core of “ordinary democracy.”

Little Scottish Girl Paper Doll

May 08 2021 Highland lass with 8 full-color outfits: bagpiper's costume in Ross tartan, traditional gown of homespun and plaid shawl in MacRae tartan, modern blazer and kilts of Mac Gillivray

tartan, 5 more.

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